

Kansas City, Missouri

# **Commission on Violent Crime**

## Final Report

June 2006

Prepared for:  
The Honorable Kansas City, Missouri City Council

Submitted by:  
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Compiled by:  
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Commission on Violent Crime  
June 19, 2006

Dear Mayor Barnes, Mayor Pro Tempore Alvin Brooks, and City Council Members:

This report has fortuitous timing. First, the document is extremely timely, in that a national report has just cited that across the United States violent crime rose to its highest rate in 15 years in 2005, principally spurred by the surge of killings and other violent attacks in several Midwestern cities, (e.g. Milwaukee (up 40%), Cleveland (38%), Houston (23%), Phoenix (9%), and Kansas City (41%). It is important to note that this Commission was well underway, long before the release of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's *Preliminary Annual Uniform Crime Report for 2005*.

Moreover, Kansas City is remarkably "cutting edge", simply because no other Midwestern city reacted to the nationwide homicide escalation trend, as we did. Thus, this preparatory undertaking should vault Kansas City into an envied leadership and collaborative role in addressing the pervasive and elusive issue of violent crime. For this, we can definitely be proud of our continued "front-runner" status.

Secondly, since the Commission began its work last October, there has been a remarkable 30% reduction in the homicide rate over the last twelve month period. While we should be guarded in our understandable optimism, we should nonetheless celebrate the collaborative anti-violence activities, which have been instituted solely as a result of the formation of the Commission, itself. Week after week, law enforcement, citizens, and agencies worked together, and actually implemented some of the recommended actions, well in advance of the release date. This is significant of the trust, knowledge, and commitment of those on the Commission.

In 2005, violent crime reached epidemic proportions in Kansas City. When Mayor Pro Tempore / Councilman Alvin Brooks visited the site of Sajid Mirza's murder, at the gas station near the intersection of Independence Avenue and Olive Street in October, he was bombarded by citizens demanding, "What are you [the city] going to do to stop this violence in our community?" The murder of Mr. Mirza was the city's 96<sup>th</sup> homicide, and the catalyst prompting Mayor Pro Tempore / Councilman Brooks to introduce the resolution which passed unanimously, convening the Commission.

The Commission provided an opportunity for residents of Kansas City who were affected by crime and experts interested in crime and its solutions to give concentrated attention to the topic. The amount of information and opinions digested by this group was nearly overwhelming; it is laudable that over 1,100 person hours were devoted to the Commission's work.

The Commission's analysis reveals how waning assets created the pathology of homicide seen so often in the city. The Commission concluded that long-lasting solutions to violent crime in Kansas City are found in a combination of the City Council approving and adopting:

**1. New, Cutting Edge Approaches**

- Providing more resources for Critical Incident Reviews by the police department;
- Developing policies to affect neighborhood apathy, such as landlord and pawn shop legislation;

- Establishing a workforce revitalization demonstration project; and
- Creating a regional detention and treatment system.

## **2. Resurrecting Formerly Effective Approaches**

- Constructing truancy and out-of-school suspension alternatives;
- Crafting quality afterschool programs such as intramurals; and
- Consolidating comprehensive youth and family development planning.

## **3. Extensions of Some Existing Approaches**

- Targeting efforts of the Neighborhood Improvement Program in “hot spot” locations;
- Supporting and evaluating promising activities such as P.O.S.S.E.;
- Expanding the delivery of mediation/conflict resolution services; and
- Addressing predatory lending practices.

The convening of the Commission is only an initial step toward interdicting violence in our city. It would be remiss for any decision making body to rely solely on the efforts of law enforcement or educational systems to resolve violent crime.

The unabated advancement of violent crime in the form of homicide captured the attention of much of Kansas City in 2005, but did not result in a unified sense of urgency for the metropolitan area.

This is apparent by resources committed to ameliorate the problem and by attention given to homicide in ways other than the sensational. For some the tally of homicide actually led to wagers on its final year-end number. For others, the incidence of homicide in Kansas City was ignored as something to which those outside the affected area simply could not relate. For those who lived in affected areas, homicide commanded a unique attention as it touched families repeatedly or unexpectedly, but always with tragic pain.

Thus, it raises an essential unanswered question: How important an issue is homicide in Kansas City, Missouri? Amazingly, to many outside the urban core the answer is “not very.” This is inexcusable. Violence is a regional public health and safety issue demanding economic collaboration and human capital investment from not only government but also the philanthropic, educational and business communities.

This region should no longer tolerate systemic poverty, poor education, apathy and violence. If this community continues forward with relatively no change, blindly refusing to address the systemic troubles festering in our hot spot neighborhoods, then, we will suffer the harm reverberated in 2005, again. It may not occur in 2006, but assuredly, in another five to ten years, it will.

As the City Council is closest to the people, your acceptance of this report in its entirety is crucial. After careful review and discussion, the Commission urges the City Council to accept, adopt and implement the Commission’s Final Report.

You, the City Council, are poised to aggressively spearhead the necessary regional interventions to interdict the cyclical ills of violence from destroying the destiny of our future generations to live, work, and prosper in the area.

In short, Kansas City will benefit from its ambitious, and yet practical, far-sightedness in forging ahead, despite those who cannot not see the vision. We trust that our City will embrace and endorse the vital "next steps" in our essential work.

Respectfully submitted,

*Stacey Daniels-Young*

Commission on Violent Crime  
Stacey Daniels-Young, Ph.D.  
Chairperson

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## Acknowledgments

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The Commission on Violent Crime's final report is the culmination of the thoughtful discussions and recommendations of the Commission, Committees, advisors, and local experts vital to the success of this project.

We credit the Commission Committee chairs: Dr. Karen Curls, Local Causes Committee; Barry Mayer, Short-Term Strategies Committee; Dr. Janice S. Ellis and the Honorable Jon Gray, Long-Term Solutions Committee; Ossco Bolton, Deborah Craig, and Melissa Robinson, Youth Committee; Manuel Perez, Evidence-Based Interventions Committee, and all respective members, for their expertise, diligence and dedicated efforts which were critical to the development of this report.

A special thank you is also extended to the many community stakeholders, adults, and youth, contributing valuable insights and suggestions at the public hearings.

Gratitude is also expressed to the Bruce R. Watkins Cultural Heritage Center; Robert J. Mohart Multipurpose FOCUS Center; Brush Creek Community Center; and Swope Health Center for hosting the Commission and providing meeting accommodations free of charge.

A special note of appreciation is extended to the following for lending their content area expertise to this report: G A Frazier, University of Missouri-Kansas City; Jim Nunnally, Jackson County Anti-Drug Program; Major Anthony Ell, Kansas City Missouri Police Department; Stancia Jenkins, University of Missouri-Kansas City; and Dr. Carrie Dunson, Professor Emeritus, Criminal Justice Department, Central Missouri State University.

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Carter Belton  
Thalia Cherry, City of Kansas City, MO Youth Advocate Office  
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### **Evidence-Based Interventions Committee**

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Dr. Marjorie Williams, Hickman Mills School District  
Luis Cordova, Mattie Rhodes Art and Counseling Center  
Rick Olivares, Guadalupe Centers  
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Carol Edwards, Kamen's Angels

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## Kansas City, Missouri Commission on Violent Crime Executive Summary

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Kansas City has experienced the ebb and flow of social instability, sustained by the ravages of poverty, violence, and substance abuse, for many years. Issues plaguing not only the city's neighborhoods, but also stealthily eroding the values of surrounding areas, negatively marking the city as an area to be avoided by businesses, job transferees, and potential homeowners.

However, the solution for Kansas City is found in a combination of policies, collective attention and changing individual decision-making.

The Commission on Violent Crime determined that the causes of homicide in Kansas City are the result of a confluence of housing, employment, and education policies dating back several generations. These policies have concentrated poverty and led to successively fewer assets and opportunities for advancement in the same geographic area that has historically been plagued by the greatest homicide rates. This confluence of community detriments is found primarily in the 64127 zip code.

To forge a Kansas City environment less hospitable for violence, the Commission, after expending more than 1,100 person-hours, proposes immediate adoption of ten key recommendations\*:

1. Critical Incident Review by the Kansas City Police Department. This recommendation would further current Crime Statistics Review (C-STAR) approaches and provide more effective analysis of the circumstances in the lives of each homicide victim.
2. The Kansas City Police Department has already begun to give attention to the many aggravated assaults that could have become homicide statistics. The police department is urged to continue giving these crimes high priority, as well as evaluate the feasibility of expanding the number of personnel assigned to the Homicide Unit.
3. Attention to neighborhoods affected by crime. The "Broken Window" theory teaches that the deterioration of an environment foreshadows the deterioration of a neighborhood. Littering, noise pollution, unusable sidewalks (or sidewalks that were never provided), illegal dumping, and abandoned housing make the environment conducive to ignoring more serious symbolic and actual assaults.
4. Real, effective, personal conflict/dispute resolution that targets disputes before they escalate into more serious vendettas. Such mediation/resolution needs to be quickly assembled and offered, without being triggered by a referral from the police.
5. Helping schools produce educated, ready-to-succeed adults. Community-based solutions will need to be created to address quality afterschool programming, truancy and provide alternatives to out on-the-street suspensions. Additionally, a parent and/or guardian support group needs to be created to enable greater accountability for their children.

6. Although the Commission's work revealed that youth, under the age of 16, are responsible for only a small percentage of homicides, as one commission member stated, "It's for sure that all homicide suspects and victims were once this age." Effective youth programming requires use of evidence based, culturally-appropriate interventions which are monitored for effectiveness, and a "Youth Master Plan" that involves youth in creating attractive alternatives.
7. There also needs to be more support of legislation directed towards eradicating predatory lending; creating standards and policies for landlords; and regulating gun acquisitions from pawn shops.
8. Creation of a centralized detention and treatment system to serve Jackson County. Regional solutions to corrections can, in addition to freeing up resources in every jurisdiction within Jackson County, provide on-site substance abuse treatment and adequate space for completion of sentences, thus providing more incentive for crime reduction.
9. At least .5 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) of a staff person should be identified whose responsibility will be coordinating, monitoring, and evaluating crime prevention efforts.
10. Institutionalize a group such as the Commission on Violent Crime and Prevention, with a separate mission from existing efforts such as the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime/MoveUP, Crime Commission, and Safe City. The purpose of this group will be to provide an annual review of crime, prevention, and the reaction to crime when it appears to escalate; to give continued attention to the factors that make homicide likely; and reduce it as a solution.

*\*Some may already be embraced by the agencies responsible for their implementation.*

Although the barriers of apathy, complacency, and communal depression surely exist, Kansas City is the "City of Fountains," and it is hoped that through these recommendations, it can flourish once again, abating the stigma as the Midwestern center of violence, poverty, and substance abuse. Kansas City remains, nonetheless, at the cutting edge of medical research and treatment, HIV/AIDS prevention and care, and police/fire protection. That same pioneering spirit can spur the resolution of the historic civic ailments embedded in this metropolitan area.

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# Kansas City, Missouri Commission on Violent Crime Final Report

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## **Introduction**

Violence has undoubtedly existed as a societal problem since the time humans began to congregate. It is more pervasive and egregious in the contemporary American society than in most other countries of the industrialized world<sup>1</sup>. Violence does not discriminate as it operates throughout communities in the United States, but it is inordinately exhibited within communities that have common elements. Violence has been the focus of national and local initiatives, seeking its control, with measured responses to the cyclical patterns of senseless bloodshed in Kansas City, for more than twenty years.

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## **The Commission on Violent Crime**

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Following Kansas City's 96<sup>th</sup> homicide, in October 2005, the City Council unanimously passed Resolution Number 051238, appointing the Commission on Violent Crime (the Commission) to commence evaluation of the city's escalating homicide rate. The resolution was a measure sponsored by Mayor Pro Tempore Alvin Brooks, and supported by Mayor Kay Barnes and the Council, recognizing the soaring 2005 fatality rate as a criminal justice and public health problem plaguing our community, and resulting in great human suffering.

Implicitly understanding that violence is a major threat to the health and safety to all in the metropolitan region, the Council afforded the Commission the unique opportunity to openly and honestly unveil the historical vestiges that spur gun-related violence which is so intimately intertwined with the causes of violent acts in the city.

Appointing community partners and stakeholders to the Commission, the Council charged them with the task of uncovering the potential causes of homicides and violent weapons-related crimes; determining the triggers for the increasing incidence of these crimes in the City; as well as crafting potential solutions to reduce the occurrence of such violent crimes.

### **The Commission's Final Report Methodology**

Focused on the elements of their charge from the Council, the Commission met to analyze the origins and causes of violent acts in the city, and to understand the nature and effect of these crimes upon the community in 2005 and beyond. The Commission received data and research assistance from multiple partners, including, but not limited to: The Kansas City Police Department; Jackson County Prosecutor's Office; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF); Midwest High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA); the Penn Valley Community College Department of Criminal Justice; Department of Sociology/Criminal Justice & Criminology, University of Missouri - Kansas City; Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA); and the Office of the Jackson County Medical Examiner.

In addition, the Commission held three public hearings, including both adults and youths. The purpose of the hearings was to solicit suggestions from interested citizens about the potential causes of homicides and violent weapons-related crimes in the City, as well as probable solutions to aid in the prevention or reduction of violent crimes in the community. The constructive ideas, probative questions, and viable solutions submitted by the citizens guided the Commission and its five Committees (Local Causes, Short-Term Strategies, Long-Term Solutions, Youth, and Evidence-Based Interventions).

From a myriad of causes and influences underlying the high rate of homicides in the city proposed by the public hearings, as well as the information reviewed from the police department, the Commission began the process of identifying the community conditions which produced the turbulent eruption of violence in 2005.

It became clear that homicides in Kansas City, Missouri, predominate within a specific area, a well-defined corridor served by the East, Metro and Central Patrol Divisions. Like the victims, the area is marked with high concentrations of poverty; dilapidated and unfit housing; truancy-plagued schools; abject levels of unemployment; and remarkably high incidents of crime. Each of these problems is not an island, and cannot be individually addressed, if crime and violence is to be reduced. Solutions to the violence problem rest in combining evidence-based and innovative interventions and long-range prevention approaches.

The failure of our community in this area over time became the underlying hypothesis, which was believed to have contributed to the high incidence of violent crime.

Upon further consideration of the sentiments expressed at the public hearings, history, theories of psychosocial development and the social sciences, available community resources, models of community development, and public policies, each Committee agreed that violence should be viewed in terms of the economic, educational, and environmental dynamics.

The Commission's Final Report is in two parts:

**Part I: Deciphering the Data: Victim and Suspect Profiles** is an initial analysis of the 2005 data that details the homicide trends in the city; profiling the known victims and perpetrators of homicide; describing known motives and primary instruments of death; geographic trends; the relationship between narcotics and/or gang activity; examining the Part I Crime data in the rest of the metropolitan area; and drawing conclusions about the current homicide trends.

**Part II: Understanding the Nature of Crime and Violence** abstracts the conceptual theories and observations of the Commission's five committees.

**Part III: The Commission's Key Recommendations** summarizes the recommendations of the Commission.

This report is accompanied by an in-depth compilation of the Committees' cumulative research and evaluative efforts which served to develop the Commission's Final Report.

In short, the Final Report is grounded upon realistic, measurable strategies that identify the community-specific problems underlying the City's violence dilemma, and illuminating actions that can deter crime and violence in our community.

## **Part I: Deciphering the Data: Victim and Suspect Profiles**

Kansas City held a consistently flat homicide rate of 25.1 per 100,000 persons between 1990 and 2000, then experienced a 7.1 dip, falling to 18 per 100,000 in 2003. Kansas City's ten-year average rate (25.1) distinguished it among the top quartile of homicide rates for large cities (e.g., including, but not limited to, Memphis, Chicago, Oakland, Miami, Atlanta, Saint Louis, Washington, D.C., Detroit, and New Orleans)<sup>2</sup>. The national ten-year average of homicides per 100,000 people in large cities, with a population greater than 350,000, remained at 19.3<sup>3</sup>. However, unlike the national homicide rate, which began to slightly increase between 2000 and 2004 (all the while remaining 30% lower in 2004 than in 1990), Kansas City experienced a sharp spike in homicide rates.

More pointedly, between 2004 and 2005, the city's homicide rate escalated more than 41%, increasing from 91 homicides to 127, marking 2005 as the first year since 2001 that the city had over 100 homicides.<sup>4</sup> This pattern was ultimately repeated during the year in several comparably-sized cities with similar demographics, such as Milwaukee, St. Louis, and Memphis. At the same time, other measures of violent crime in the City continued to reflect declines.

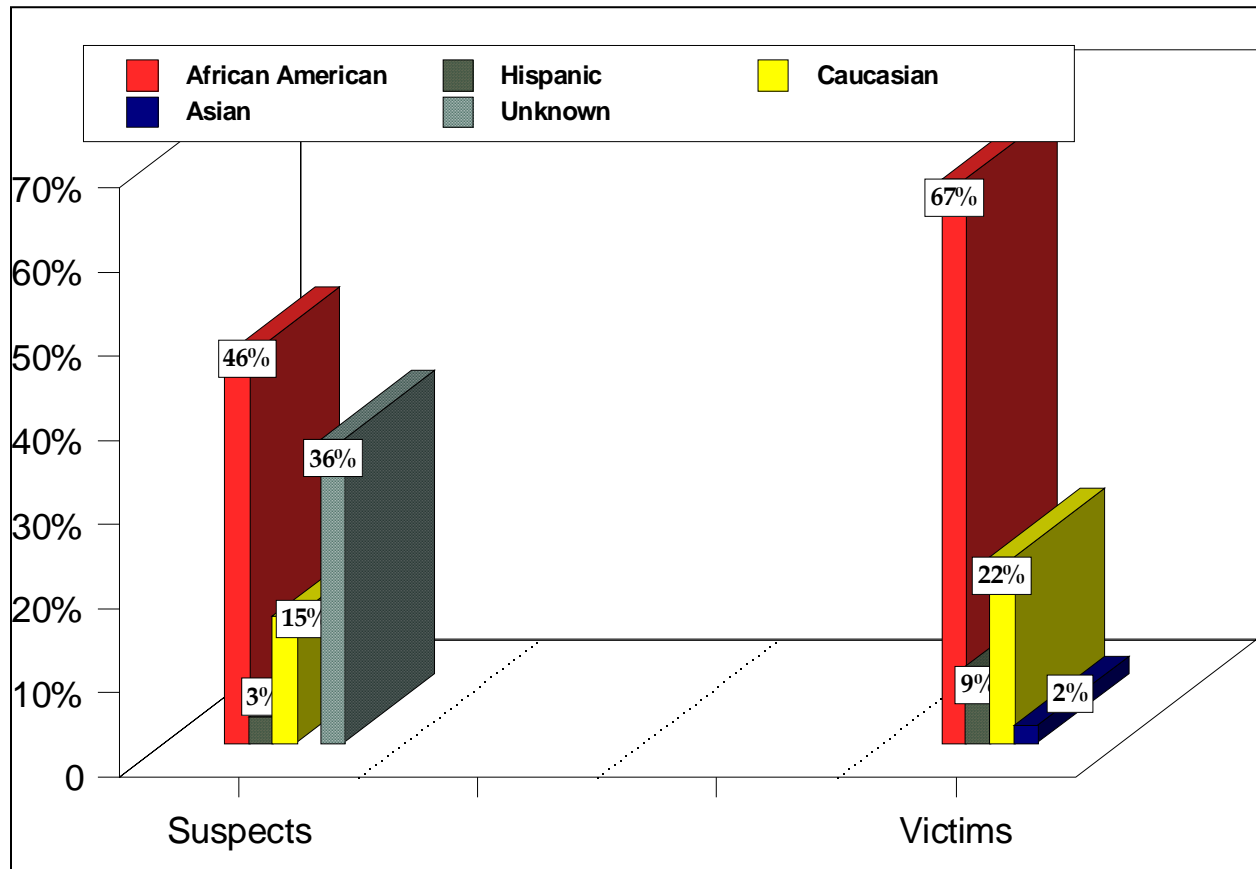
In determining the causes of escalating homicide in City, the Commission began by evaluating the nature of the problem, profiling not only the victims, but also the perpetrators of violent crimes; evaluating the weapons most often used in these attacks; and analyzing the geographical indicators in the "hot spot" locations that boiled up to the surface, marking 2005 as the deadliest in four years.

### The 2005 Victim and Known Suspect Profiles

#### **Ethnicity and Gender of Victims and Suspects**

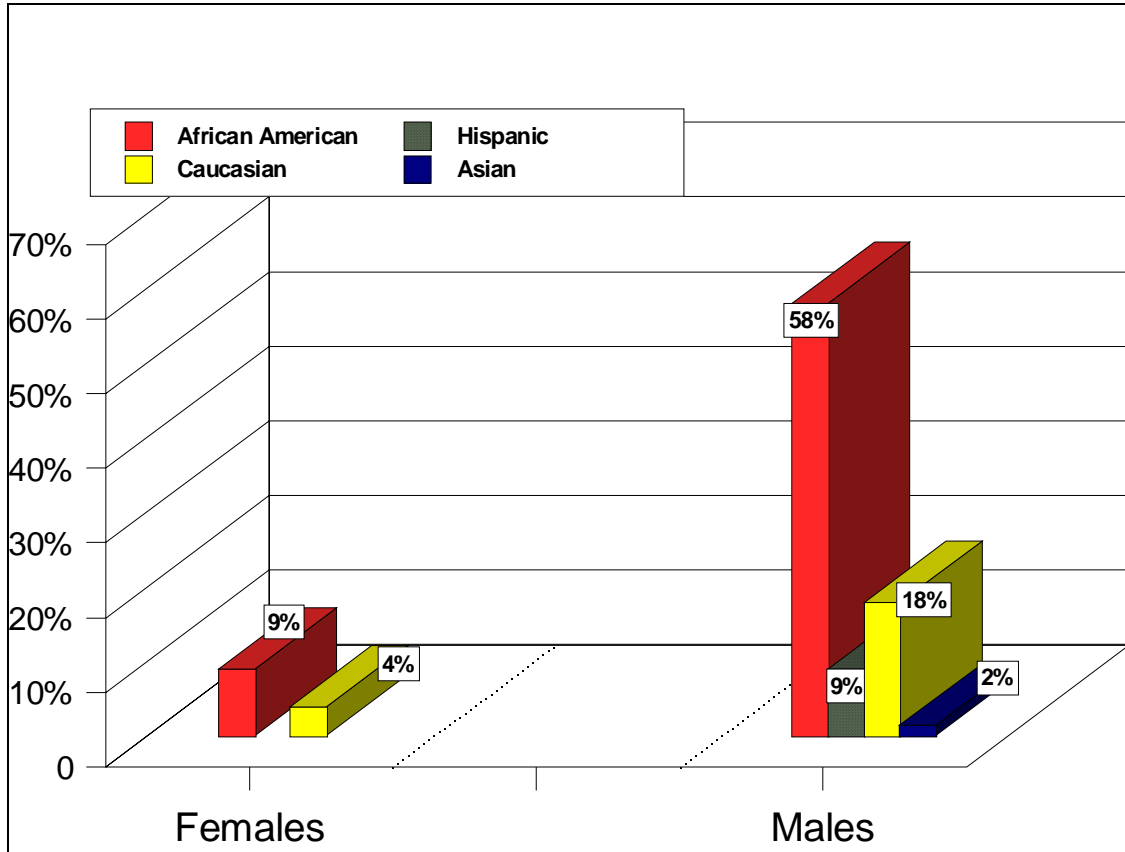
Among homicides in Kansas City, African Americans accounted for the majority of both the homicide victims and suspects (e.g., 67% of the victims, and 46% of the suspects identified and charged).

### 2005 Homicide Victims and Suspects



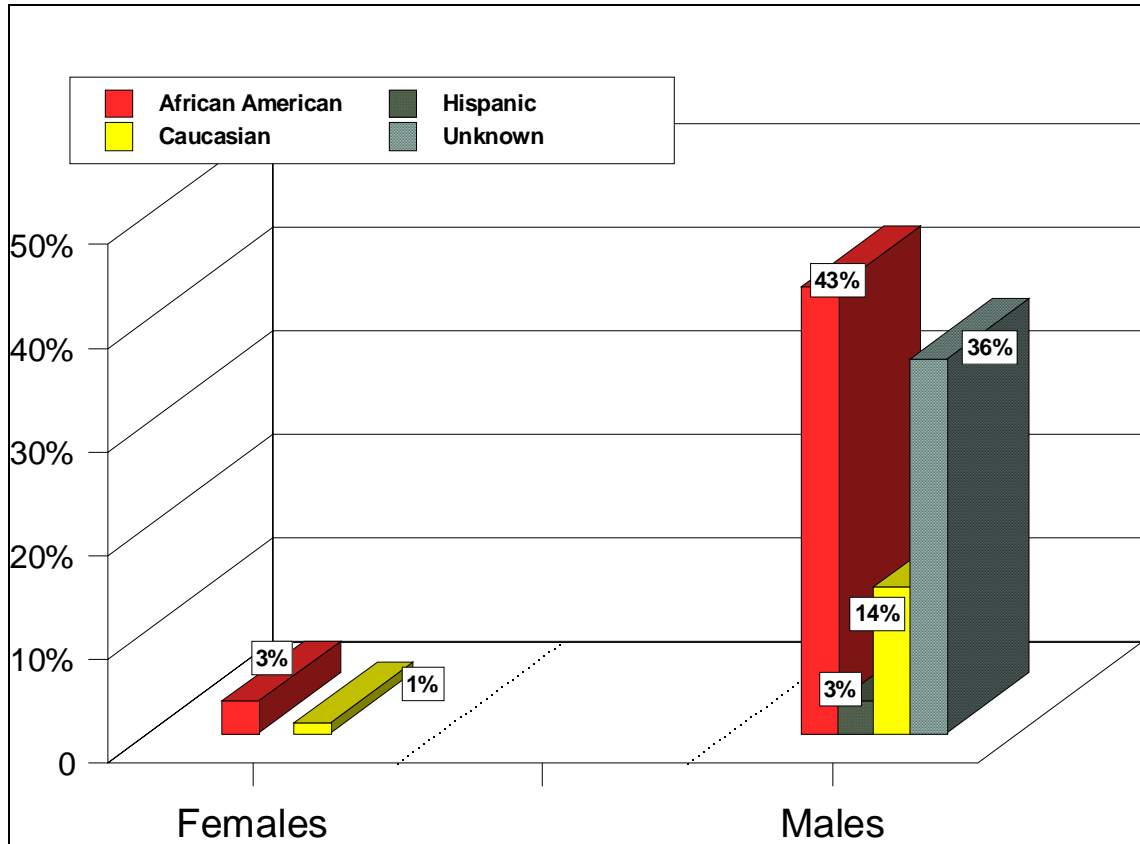
One new phenomenon from past studies of homicide in Kansas City is the growing number of Hispanic victims, paralleling the growing number of Hispanics in the Kansas City area. However, note that there are no Hispanic females reflected among victims or known suspects. There was one Asian male victim.

## 2005 Homicide Victims



Of the 2005 homicide suspects, males accounted for 96% and females represented 4%.

## 2005 Homicide Suspects

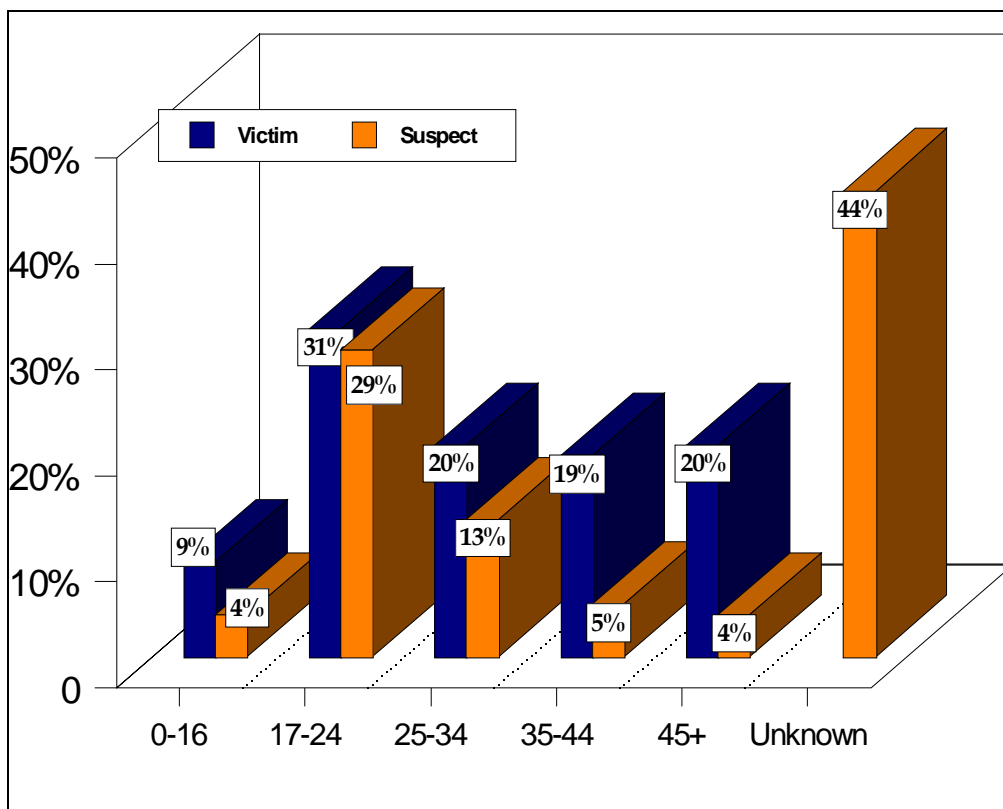


There are currently 51 unknown suspects related to the 127 cases of known victims.



Contrary to a popular preconception, Kansas City's youth (persons aged 16 years and younger) played a minor role in the surging wave of the 2005 homicides. Kansas City's youth were victims in 9% of the 2005 homicides (12 out of 127), and 4% were identified as known suspects. The latter number also reflected continuing reduced numbers of child abuse victims in the city during 2005.

Among young persons, aged 17 to 24 years, could be found the predominant age group for homicide victims and known suspects. They accounted for 31% of the known victims (40 out of 127) and 29% of the known suspects.



The average age of the known homicide victim was 31. The average age of the known suspect was 26.

The majority of the victims and known suspects, for whom information was available, were single, unemployed, male, and high school graduates. However, for many of the homicide victims and suspects, this level of demographic detail was not known, reducing the definitiveness of this description.

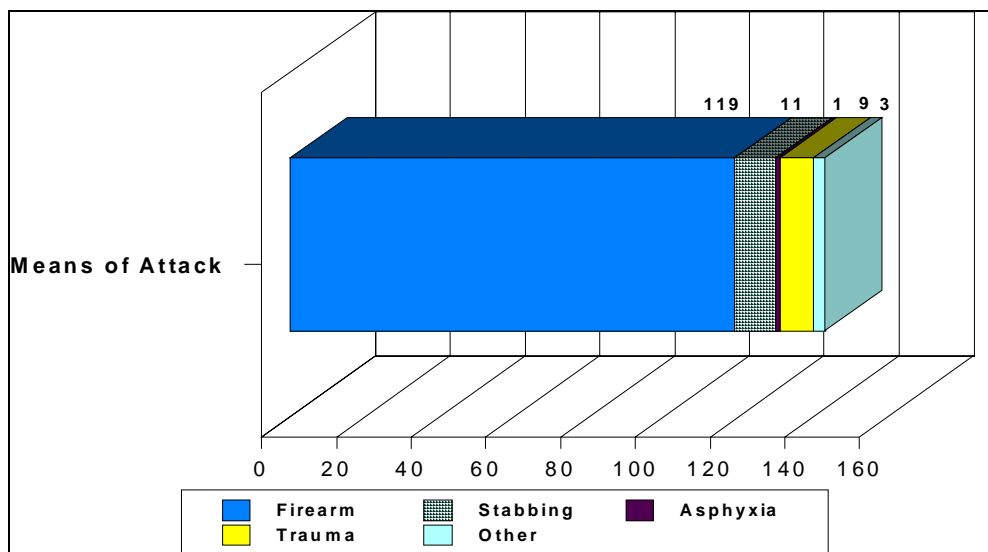
Additionally, 87% of the victims had a history of prior criminal infractions; while 59% of the suspects also had prior criminal records. High concentrations of ex-offenders are returning home to Kansas City neighborhoods that are largely within the same high-violence areas. These environments are not conducive to the ex-offender's agreement with the State Department of Corrections to not re-offend while on parole.

Due to limited employment prospects, alcohol, substance abuse addictions, and other poverty-linked environmental stressors, ex-offenders face the same formidable foes in societal antagonists that constrict opportunity, including, but not limited to:

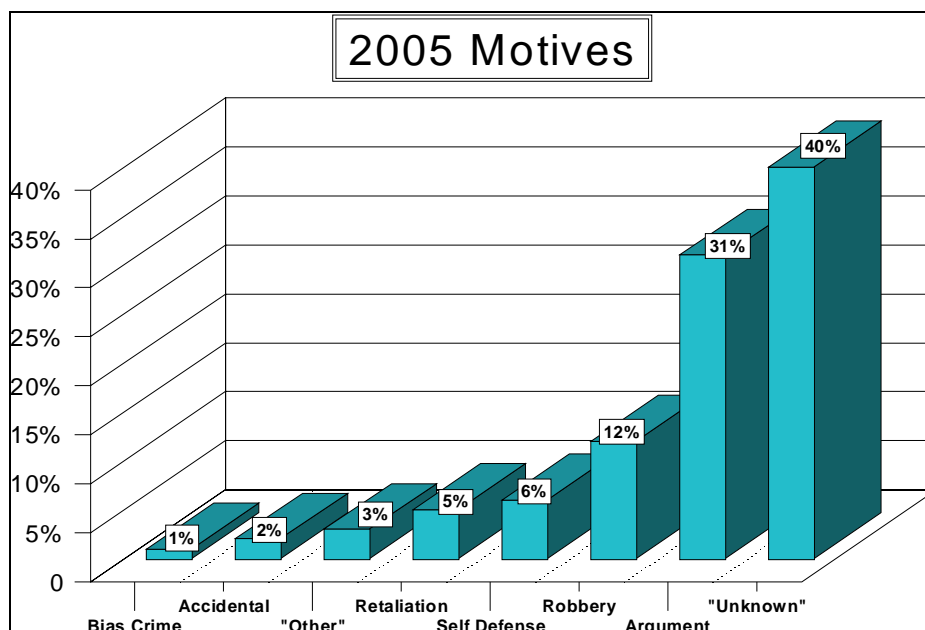
- litter strewn deteriorating neighborhoods, evolving into violent crime hot spots;
- open-air drug dealing and street prostitution;
- high truancy and drop-out rates in the urban core school district;
- consequent juvenile delinquency/youth gang problems;
- socially and economically struggling families with high incidences of alcoholism, drug dependency, child abuse/neglect, and domestic violence;
- high unemployment rates; and
- low self-esteem and feelings of hopelessness/despair.

### Instruments and Motives of Violence, Murder, and Death

The primary instruments of death were firearms, with handguns being used in the majority of these fatalities. Edged weapons and blunt force trauma were other methods of attack on record for the 2005 homicides.



The violent acts stemming from these attack instruments were categorized by police into eight motive classifications. Argument was cited as the number one type of incident that escalated to homicide in 2005.



Beyond those listed above, 14 of the 127 cases were sub-classified as domestic violence and 7 were drug related.

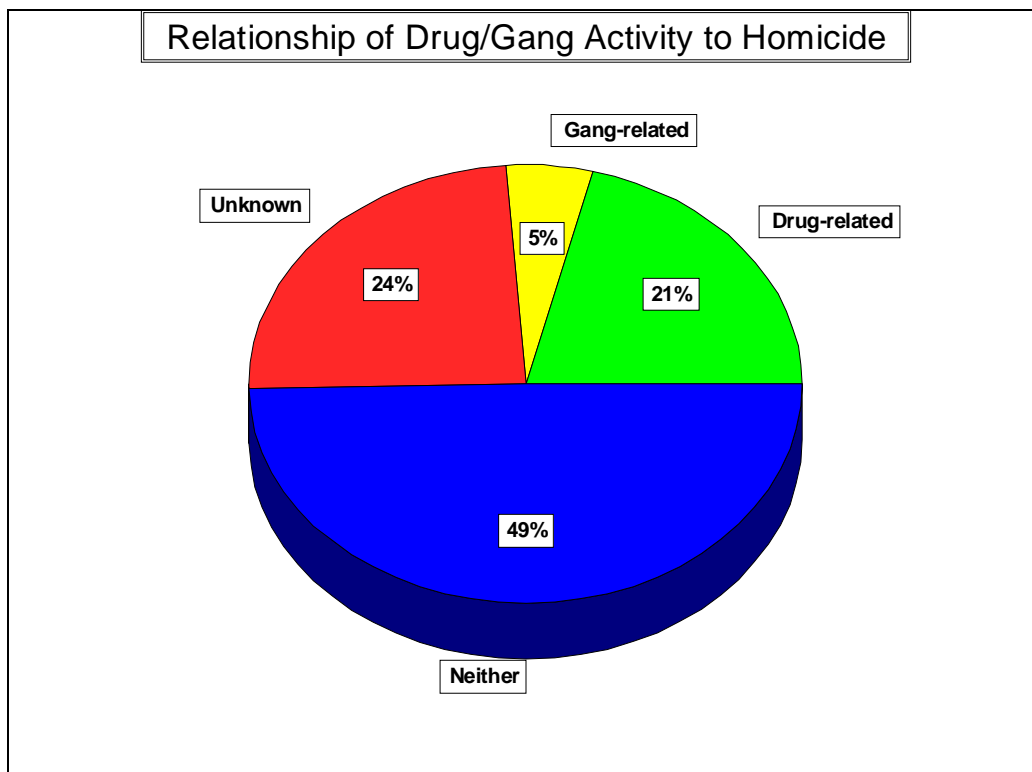
Upon review of these tragic cases, the disturbing facts illuminated how arguments or disputes over matters that may seem insignificant, petty or trivial resulted in homicide. Typically, murder resulted after an argument, the catalyst, was combined with poor anger management and the availability of a firearm.

Homicides occurred over a range of disputes about simple material items, such as a lawnmower or gold chain, to more serious retaliations for previous incidents of violence or other criminal behavior. Some of the arguments resulting in homicides were related to drug debts. Others were the result of ongoing or isolated domestic disputes in relationships between spouses, family members, roommates, girlfriends, and boyfriends.

Of particular concern, robbery-related homicides reflected a high propensity, and willingness of perpetrators, to use deadly violence in the course of street robberies, carjackings, business robberies, and home invasions.

### Relationship between Violence, Narcotics and/or Gang Activity

An analysis performed by the Kansas City Police Department, that evaluated the relationship between narcotics and/or gang activity as a direct causative factor in the homicides, concluded that there was no direct link: 21% of the analyzed homicides were drug-related; 5% were gang-related; 49% were not drug- and/or gang-related; and 24% were unknown.



Drug-related homicide was defined as murder in which the suspect killed the victim for the purpose of obtaining narcotics and/or money for the purchase of narcotics, or for the control of territory for the purpose of selling narcotics. Also, it is defined as murder in which the suspect killed the victim for the sole reason that the suspect and/or victim were incapacitated by the consumption of narcotics.

A gang-related homicide was defined as a murder in which the suspect and/or victim was/is a gang member, and the murder was/is carried out at the direction of, and/or coordinated by, the organization to which the suspect and/or victim belong(ed). Gang-related may include murders in which the suspect is a known gang member, and kills a person for the sole reason that the victim belongs to a rival gang, was also included in this definition. In addition, gang-related may connote murder in which a person kills another during the commission of any crime for the sole purpose of initiation into a gang, and/or the suspect commits any crime at the direction of an organization, and that crime results in the death of another.

Although narcotics and gang activity may not have been a direct causative factor, "lifestyle choices", as well as geographic location, significantly increased the risk of becoming the victim or suspect of a violent act. Of the 127 homicide victims, 53% were involved in narcotic and/or gang "lifestyles", and 51% of all known suspects were also a part of this culture.

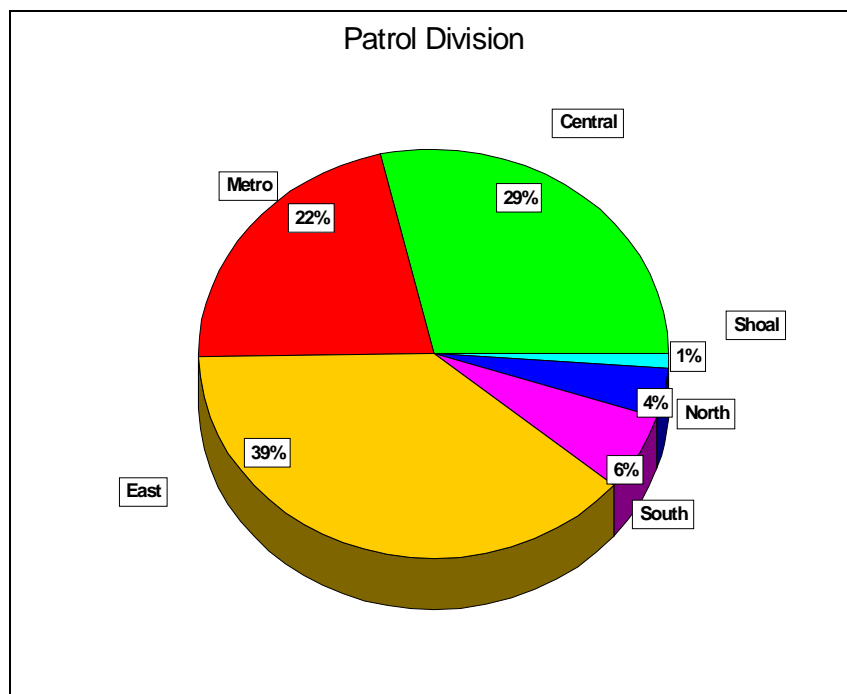
2005 Victim and Suspect Lifestyles		
	Victim	Suspect
Drug Seller	18	15
Drug User	30	17
Drug Seller & User	14	5
Associate of Drug Seller	1	na**
Gang Member	2	3
Gang Member & Drug Seller	2	3
Gang Member & Drug User	1	1
Associate Gang Member	7	na**
Homeless	4	1
Alcoholic	6	3
Depression/Schizophrenia		2
City Arrests	3	2
Student	1	7
Alternative Lifestyle*	2	na**
Elderly	1	na**
Working Citizen - No Record	8	2
Infant	2	na**
Unknown	25	25
<b>Total</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>86</b>

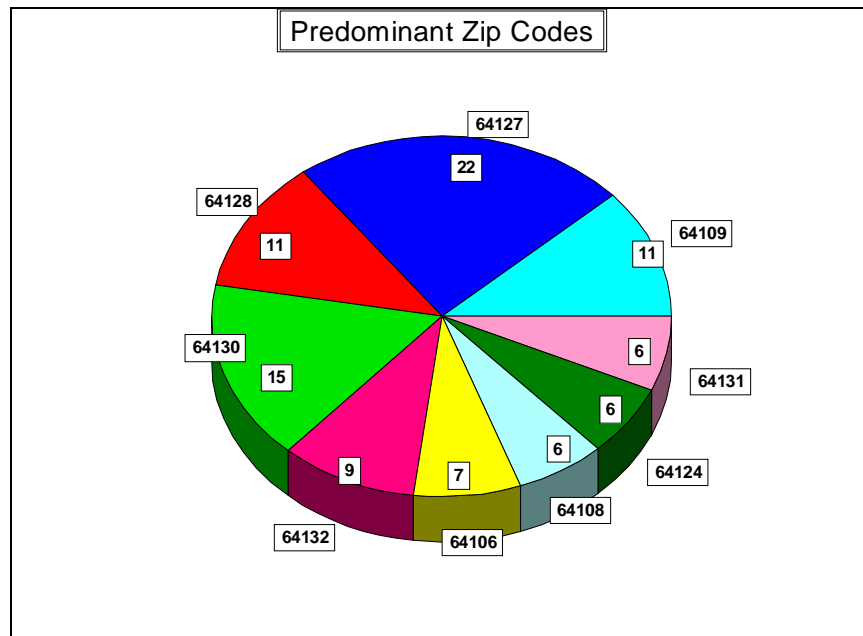
\*Alternative lifestyle (e.g., gay, lesbian, or transgender).

\*\*Information was not available at the time of the printing of this report.

### 2005 Homicide Hot Spots

When the 2005 homicides were reviewed in terms of their geographic proximity, 94% of the 127 homicides occurred within the boundaries of three of the city's six patrol divisions, East (49), Central (37) and Metro (28). A significant number were concentrated within the 64127, 64130, 64109, 64128, and 64132 zip codes, areas plagued with high concentrations of poverty, housing in ill repair and unemployment/underemployment.





It is not coincidence that the homicide hot spots are urban core neighborhoods in disrepair, overrun with high levels of unemployment/underemployment, and a school district struggling to educate the youth in neighborhoods riddled with apathy, violence, and poverty. It is also no coincidence that these elements of poverty remain unresolved. If allowed to continually fester in the city, these correlations will continue to seep into the fabric of the community in the entire metropolitan region.

## **Crime in the Metropolitan Region**

### **Part I Crime Data Comparison**

Although Kansas City led the region's homicide rate in 2005, it did not experience an overall increase in Part I Crimes.<sup>5</sup> However, eight cities in the metropolitan area did experience an increase. Part I Crimes, for the purposes of this report include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, stealing, auto theft and arson.

These Part I Crime data underscore that violent crime is a significant criminal justice problem, but, more importantly, they reveal violence is a public health epidemic as well.

In 2005, the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO) established the Task Force on Community Preventive Services, which provided a description of the health impacts of the social environment.<sup>6</sup> In their "fact sheet" they point out that some neighborhoods may be lacking fundamental resources needed to ensure good health. These fundamental resources include safe housing, healthy food, living-wage jobs, decent schools, supportive social networks, and responsive public and private services. These impoverished neighborhoods carry the highest risk for premature morbidity and mortality, with residents facing a wide array of health and safety risks including intentional injury, victimization, and crimes against person and property.

<b>Regional Comparison: Part I Crime Index</b>			
	<b>2004</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>Diff</b>
Kansas City, Kansas	14,082	11,844	(2,238)
Leawood, Kansas	483	unreported	
Lenexa, Kansas	1,505	1,633	128.0
Mission, Kansas	646	740	94.0
Olathe, Kansas	2,865	3,664	799.0
Overland Park, Kansas	5,037	5,053	16.0
Shawnee, Kansas	1,480	1,422	(58.0)
Blue Springs, Missouri	2,106	2,102	(4.0)
Gladstone, Missouri	981	914	(67.0)
Grandview, Missouri	926	907	(19.0)
Independence, Missouri	9,332	9,095	(237.0)
Kansas City, Missouri	41,971	41,746	(225.0)
Lee's Summit, Missouri	2,589	2,357	(232.0)
Liberty, Missouri	744	860	116.0
North Kansas City, Missouri	633	600	(33.0)
Parkville, Missouri	127	197	70.0
Raymore, Missouri	341	401	60.0
Raytown, Missouri	1,210	1,406	196.0

The existence of an extremely high homicide rate in the urban core is a symptom of the entire metropolitan community's deteriorating health status.

"[However, the region's] communities are the central institution for crime prevention, the stage on which all other institutions perform...[The region's] ability to prevent serious violent crime

may depend heavily on [its] ability to help reshape community life, at least in our most troubled communities. [The] good fortune is that the number of those troubled communities is relatively small. [The] challenge is that their problems are so profound.”<sup>7</sup> Yet, it is not unreasonable to think that these problems can be resolved.

Crime and violence can be significantly reduced in the Kansas City metropolitan community. However, the region must be committed to collaboratively and strategically contribute private and public financial support, influence, and human resources. The region must recognize that the safety of Kansas City’s adjoining borders, property values, and quality of life are directly connected to decaying urban core neighborhoods. This is essential for the future survivability and thriving of the entire metropolitan area.

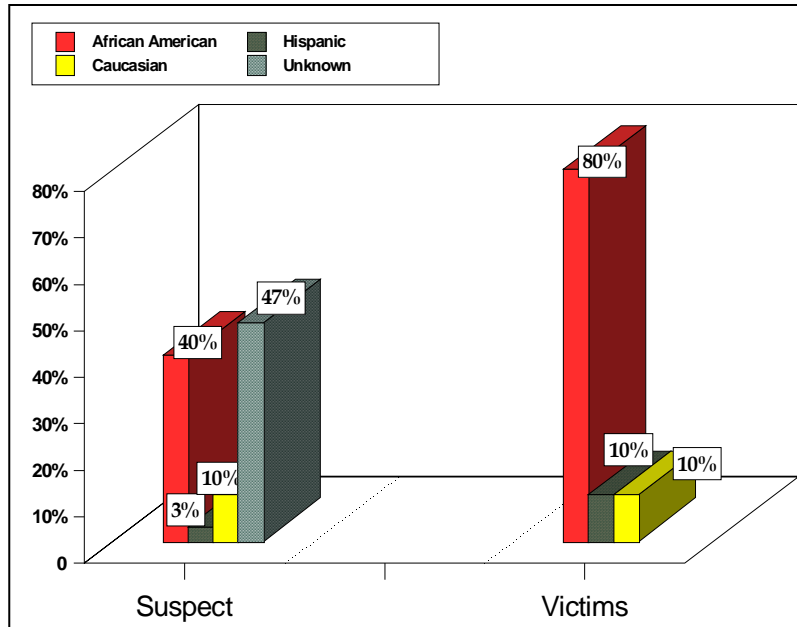


**2006 Forecast**

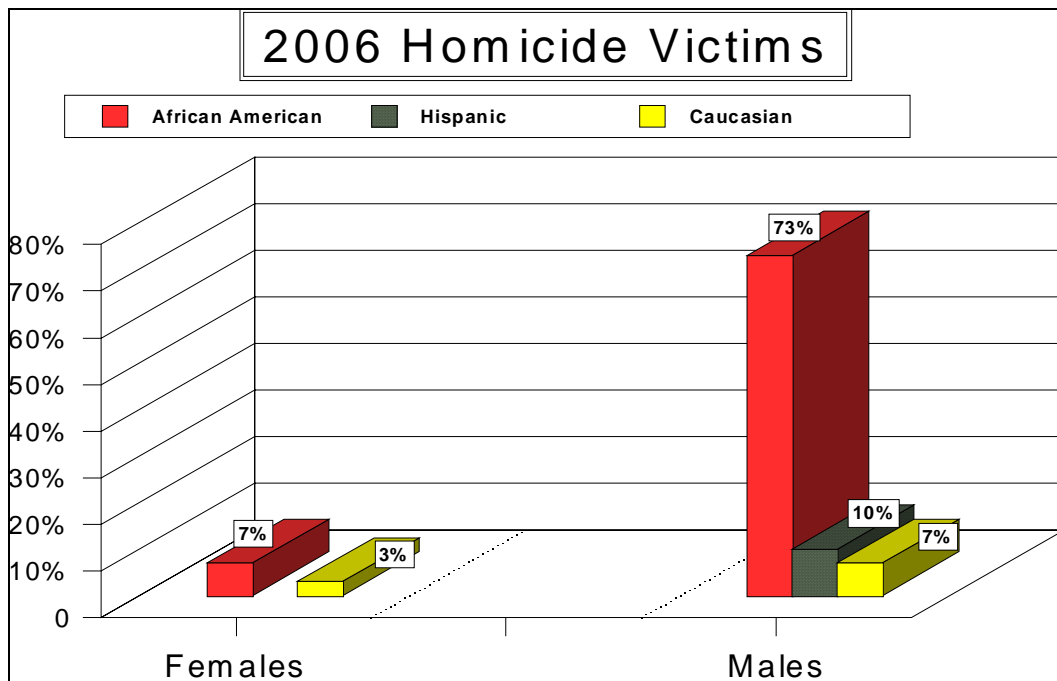
**2006 Victim and Suspect Profiles**

Although Kansas City's 2006 homicide rate is 29%, lower as of May 30<sup>th</sup> of this year compared to 2005, the victim and suspect trends largely remain the same.<sup>8</sup>

**2006 Homicides as of May 30, 2006**

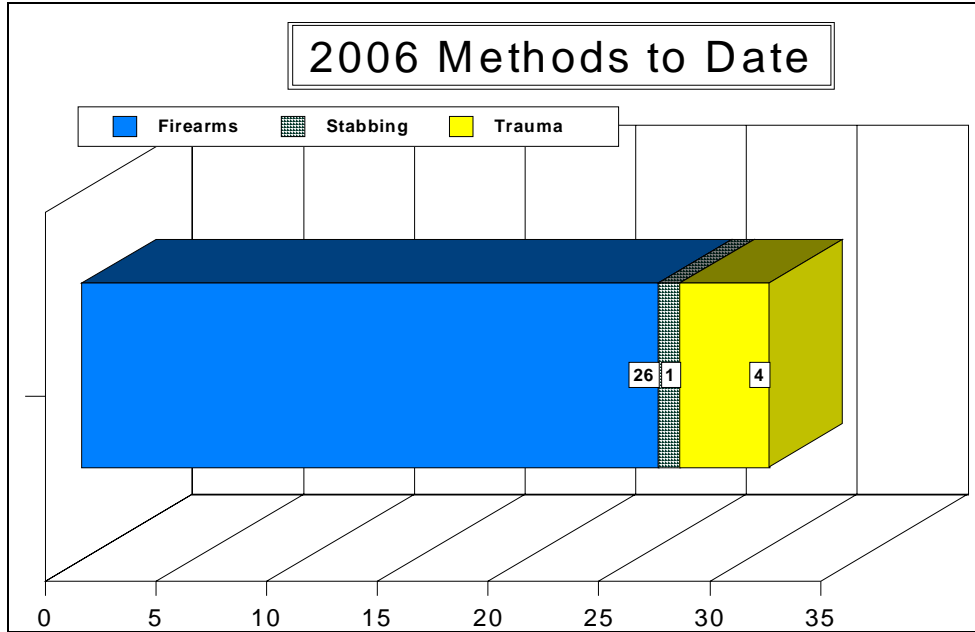


**2006 Homicide Victims**

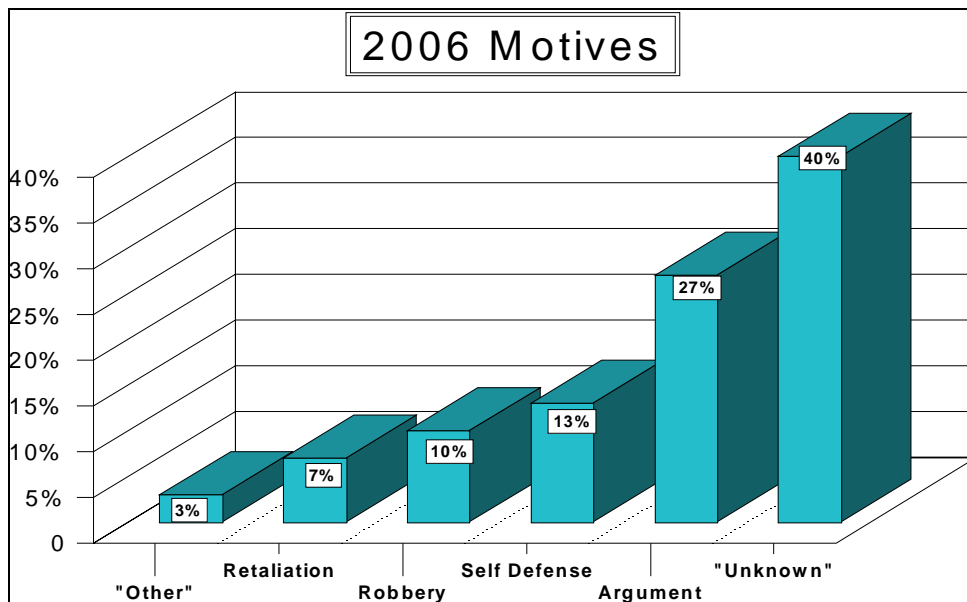


**2006 Methods and Motive Classifications**

The two leading homicide-related methods of guns, and motives of arguments, mirror the incidents of 2005. To date, the total number of firearms used to commit murder is 26, of which 20 are recorded as handguns.

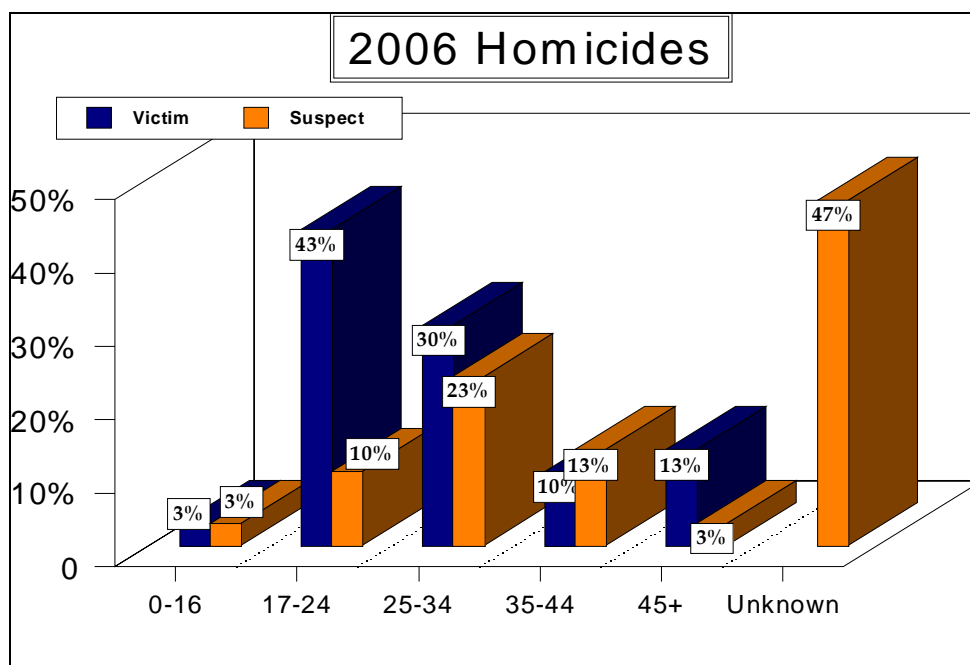
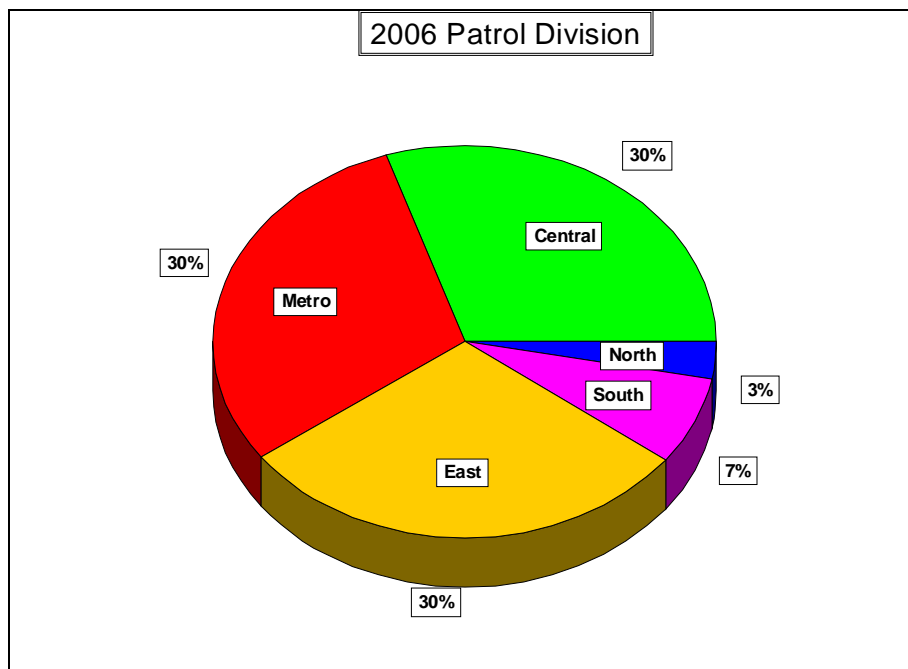


However, so far this year, relatively more homicides are related to self-defense (13%) than reflected in 2005 (6%).



### 2006 Hot Spots and Demographics

Predictably, the hot spots represented within patrol divisions are fairly consistent with 2005. African American young adults (ages 17-24) remain overrepresented among the known victims of the 2006 homicides to date, although their percentage among suspects is only a third of what it was for 2005. So far, more victims and suspects are in the 25-34 age group. Although we must remember that 2006 data are for less than a six-month time period, victims in the 35-45+ age groups are proportionately fewer than for 2005.



Victim/suspect totals may not match, due to multiple victims and/or suspects.

To date, the homicide rate for 2006 is lower than that of 2005. Homicides occur unpredictably, but the profiles, motives, methods, and locations of violent crime remain relatively the same. To permanently sustain a city with a much lower crime rate, the city must envision itself with a higher quality of life for all neighborhoods in the region. Even though the current number to date is lower than last year's, it still reflects an increase over 2004. Many patterns obviously remain the same, and still require attention, if Kansas City is not to become blasé about the very real human toll represented by homicide.

### **Conclusion**

The 127 homicides of 2005 marked the first year since 2001 that the city suffered through more than 100 homicides. Diagnosing the underlying cause of urban core decay, and prescribing short- and long-term solutions to inject into the plague of violence, is crucial. The cure rests in combining evidence-based, innovative interventions and long-range prevention approaches in a collaborative, community-wide effort.

Crime is a regional public health and safety issue. Left uncorrected, the escalation of crime will not be contained within the city's jurisdictional borders, but will spill over and burrow into bordering communities.

Part II of the Commission's Final Report arms the City Council and metropolitan citizens with a blue print, or "toolbox", of strategies aimed at reducing the triggers and symptoms of violence and violent weapon-related crimes.

## **Part II: Understanding the Nature of Crime and Violence**

All persons in the metropolitan area have the fundamental right to feel safe and secure “on the streets, in our schools, at work, and in our homes;”<sup>9</sup> a right adamantly supported by Mayor Barnes when she stated, “Reducing the murder rate in our community has to be a top priority for our city.” This is a right that must be equally supported by all in the metropolitan community as the high incidence of violence affects more than Kansas City’s standing; it shadows the greater metropolitan area’s reputation.

To significantly impact violence in the region, the community must be willing to openly and honestly face the historical vestiges that spur gun-related violence in the city. Any attempt to ignore the byproducts of historical public policies pertaining to housing and education (which drive the current state of economics) fails those who have been harmed, injured, or lost their lives to violence in this city.

In 2005, the City Council of Kansas City took a principled step forward, understanding that violence is a major threat to the health and safety of all in the metropolitan region. The Council recognized that the solutions to violence are intimately intertwined with its causes. The Council afforded the Commission the unique opportunity to not only assess the violence daily threatening our community, but also to propose recommendations.

The Commission and its committees evaluated and refined promising problem-solving tactics targeted toward reducing the violence in the city. Each committee narrowed their respective topical foci by assessing the effect of violence upon citizens, in terms of the gains and failings of our community’s economic, educational, and environmental sectors. These sectors, which over time have contributed to the high incidents of violent crime, also have the ability to significantly deter violent acts. Collectively, the various Committees proposed multiple strategies. These were further subdivided into housing, education, youth employment, criminal justice, and public policy recommendations.

The Commission’s key findings and recommendations are intended to assist the present and future development of the entire community.

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### **Local Causes**

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Often events occur in communities that appear to be mere happenstance. Upon closer examination and unraveling of the issues, other indicators emerge. Analysis of the 127 homicides was originally based upon preconceived notions related to youth, drugs, and guns. However, review of the police data revealed information contrary to these commonly-held hypotheses related to the causes of minority homicides.

In order to gather a more accurate view of the 2005 homicides, the quest became one of determining patterns contributing to the murder rate in the city. The focus evaluates the historical frequency of the community’s crises related to violent crime, particularly homicide.

For fifty years, Kansas City has sounded “crisis calls” in direct response to increased violence against its citizens. In the 1950s, crime became an issue related to the urgent resolution to

clean up the slums. In the 1960s, crime re-surfaced as an issue related to the concentration of poor people in high-rise dwellings. The crime crisis carried over into the 1970s, when it was determined these high-rise structures should be razed due to their contribution to the perpetuated bastions of crime. In the 1980s, debates were held and lawsuits filed related to former high-rise dwellers being dispersed throughout certain neighborhoods. Many of these indigent residents were believed to promote criminal activity. The 1980s also brought the onset of the crack epidemic and gang proliferation which ragged through minority neighborhoods and decimated young lives. Inner-city challenges were magnified in the 1990s with neighborhood restructuring, via busing, which resulted in continued concentration of the poor. The beginning of the new millennium generated even more pressure on an already tenuous community, wrought with soaring unemployment and the steady stream of former inmates re-entering the community.

Based upon this information, the 127 homicide victims of 2005 were viewed as part a systemic problem facing the city. In the past, homicide was seen as a singular problem rooted in antisocial behavior. However, the problem should be examined in the aggregate, and not as a single issue. Analyzing the 127 homicides from this perspective provided a more accurate assessment, leading to short- and long-term solutions aimed at reducing future “crisis calls” in the community.

The local causes giving rise to violent acts in 2005 are based upon a continuum of: (1) Crime’s Link to Policies and Practices; (2) Environmental Factors; and (3) At-Risk Community and People.

### **Crime’s Link to Policies and Practices**

A brief analysis of the crime-related historical policies and practices indicates a strong link to the evolution of homicide in the city. “[M]any community characteristics implicated in violence, such as residential instability; concentration of poor, female-headed households with children; multi-unit housing projects; and disrupted social networks appear to stem rather directly from planned governmental policies at local, state, and federal levels.”<sup>10</sup>

Kansas City appears to be no exception to this causal factor. Several local policies exist, which in turn negatively fuel environmental factors, resulting in at-risk communities and people, increasing their vulnerability to crime. This causal link between homicide, and past and present governmental policies, appears to be firmly grounded within “hot spot” geographic locations, producing the adverse impact that was seen in 2005.

### Common Hot Spot Factors

One of the primary focuses, in review of crime’s link to policies and practices, was identification of the common factors associated with the 2005 murders. Then began assessment of the historical information related to the communities where the majority of the homicides occurred. Through the application of this evaluative perspective to the untimely deaths of 127 victims, new insights were gained.

In review of the 2005 homicide geographic areas, the locale harmed the most was the vicinity east of Troost Avenue, which is bounded by Jackson Street, 9<sup>th</sup> Street and 75<sup>th</sup> Street. Within this boundary hot spots were identified, using area zip codes where homicides were concentrated (largely 64127 and 64128).

East of Troost Avenue became the backdrop for understanding the impact of the hot spot locations, in relationship to the deaths of the victims. The next evaluative measure was an examination of the select policies, past and present, affecting the communities east of Troost Avenue.

### Past and Present Policies

Policies and practices appear keenly interwoven with the process of understanding the nature of crime and homicide, not as a neighborhood, but as a city problem. Policies supporting polarization of communities show the development of social vulnerability, leading to various types of victimization, homicide being only one of them. The past and present policies in the foregoing reveal a collective impact on the area east of Troost Avenue, in terms of social, educational, economic, and environmental issues.

#### *Past Policies*

1. After the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision, Troost Avenue became the city's unspoken, yet "official", racial dividing line for housing and education. "Segregated school actions in this crucial period established Troost Avenue as a cognitive racial boundary, that real estate "blockbusters" used to exploit Caucasian racial fears of African Americans to stimulate white flight from neighborhoods east of Troost Avenue."<sup>11</sup>
2. Between 1951 and 1996, discussion abounded about the establishment of minimum housing standard ordinances, legislation that has never been enacted. In an article in the *Kansas City Times*, "Explain a Housing Law" (1951) and revisited again in "A Tale of Two Projects" (1996), discussion of this policy void continued amid concerns for the past 45 years' worth of overcrowding in slums; raising minimum standards regarding living in slum neighborhoods; and addressing the exploitation of tenants by slum landlords.
3. *The Kansas City Star* in August 18, 1960, suggested that the city "[sought] to outrun blight" with the advent of Wayne Miner, a high-rise housing project planned to be the panacea for removing blight, and ostensibly crime. Twenty-seven years later, Wayne Minor was razed (imploded) like similar architectural designs condemned throughout the country, that were labeled havens of crime, poverty, and hopelessness.

Concentrating poor people in poor neighborhoods creates pockets of poverty which can cultivate criminal behavior that will not be contained only in the city's hot spot properties, a phenomenon reflected in the present policies.

#### *Present Policies*

- Neighborhood Noise. The levels and persistence of noise is a common nuisance on the east side of Troost Avenue. "Blasting" music during spring ushers in the warm seasons and becomes a constant irritant and concern to residents. During warm months, noise is one of the major factors leading to neighborhood arguments. Although the city has a noise ordinance, perceptions of the community are twofold: First, that there is lack of enforcement equal to other neighborhoods; and secondly, the noise ordinance requires the community to do more work than the police. (See Noise Ordinance in Appendix I.)
- School Truancy. The Kansas City Missouri School District's truancy policy does not provide a standard for enforceable action to compel youth to stay in school and off the streets. The District's policy reflects the definition of truancy in Missouri Law: "Excusals

from full-time requirements for compulsory education are granted by the superintendent.” Presumably, individual schools develop processes for handling truancy. However, if there are no consequences for being truant, for either the student or guardian, the pleasures and adverse effects on the community for missing school may be heightened.

- School Suspension/Expulsion. A major educational and neighborhood concern is what students do if they are suspended for long periods of time, such as 10 days or more. Currently, the community has not provided a stop-gap measure or alternative to keep these youth off the streets. The Kansas City Missouri School District Suspension Policy states, “the term suspension and removal refer to an exclusion from school that will not exceed a specific period of time, and subject to the due process procedures set forth for suspensions in this policy. The term expulsion refers to exclusion for an indefinite period.” In Missouri, a principal can suspend for 10 days and the superintendent can suspend for 180 days. Suspensions in at-risk communities can become “dress rehearsals” for serving jail or prison time, as students may develop the mind-set that being suspended is a positive and bold statement against authority.
- Educational Busing. The *Jenkins v. Kansas City Missouri School District* lawsuit once again initiated integration of the Kansas City Missouri School System. Although worthy in raising the legal and social issue of inequalities in segregated schools, the effect instead aided in neighborhood dysfunction and lack of parental involvement in schools where students were bused, and those in neighborhoods they left. Unlike the 1955 integration of schools where families were moving as well, this busing involved taking students from neighborhood schools and dispersing them throughout the city. Busing presented more destabilization to an already tenuous community. Further, rather than a better-educated child, the *Chicago Reporter (2005)*, as part of its *60% Guideline Report* on education found ... “there appears to be little connection between busing and test scores.”
- Landlord Policy. A landlord policy needs to be established certifying landlords in Kansas City, Missouri, particularly in neighborhoods east of Troost Avenue. Several surrounding metro cities have successfully implemented standards and policies for landlords resulting in greater accountability and responsibility for rental units, neighborhood sensitivity, and means of enforcement. The number of absentee landlords, vacant and abandoned properties, and trashy neighborhoods linked with the crime-related hot spots east of Troost should be the rallying point for such legislation. If a landlord policy were enacted in the city, it might deter investors attracted to the area who lack neighborhood sensitivity and responsibility.
- Gun Policy. The Missouri “conceal and carry” law is relatively new and more data are needed to determine long-term effects on communities east of Troost Avenue. By observation, neighborhoods east of Troost Avenue report high promotion of gun and ammunition sales through gun shows and pawn shop sales that residents say are correlated with subsequent robberies. In the *Youth, Violence and Homicide in Kansas City Report*, the following information was provided regarding gun density :

“The...data are consistent with the hypothesis, and fit a model, in which increases in gun density resulted in higher rates of murder within the city.....The results are clear and stable: lethal violence is likely to be high in countries with greater supplies of privately-owned guns. In addition, homicide rates are likely to be higher in nations within ethnically heterogeneous populations and



conservative welfare States. [The United States]... leads the world in private firearm possession.”

- HUD Housing Policies. Housing initiatives throughout the country are aimed at attracting working class and higher income persons to the inner city. Housing programs touting affordability and available financing were also supported throughout various communities in Kansas City, attempting to confront years of housing inequities, blight, and the rebuilding of the community tax base. Success of these programs has been marginal with the lack of necessary commitment to upgrade larger sections of the inner city. Recently, Kansas City faced the daunting task of marketing and selling over a hundred newly-built, affordable inner-city houses. Although the intent was to draw persons back to community, the reality evidenced was a reluctance of people wanting to return to neighborhoods east of Troost unless “communities within a community” were created. Urban planning rarely focuses on housing needs of the underclass unless it is related to tenancy.

Nonetheless, to understand the practical housing dilemma east of Troost Avenue, with its concentration of the poor (particularly within the hot spots), one only has to reflect on the various housing practices related to racial discrimination and federal housing policies. The role of federal, state, and local governments in fostering deindustrialization, suburbanization and urban disinvestments through fiscal policies and infrastructure programs has not been corrected with a comprehensive approach to addressing needs of inner city residents.

Evidence of re-gentrification within the urban corridor is taking place within select areas. This is one of the most universally applied methods for “curing” blight and reclaiming communities. Typically, after redevelopment, the community becomes unaffordable to the existing residents. Re-gentrification has become one of the methods of reclaiming high crime areas nationally.

- Criminal Justice System. Perceptions abound within the African American community, locally and nationally, that laws and punishments are enforced distinctly differently when the victims and suspects are minorities, compared to interracial or Caucasian suspects and victims. Pick-up orders related to warrants are backlogged. Former offenders may be discouraged by suburban rental policies to live outside the same hot spot areas they inhabited before being incarcerated (see Appendix F for a map showing primary locations of ex-offenders correlated with areas of homicide). Neighborhood disturbances and noise are not policy priorities, yet of the 127 homicides, a significant number were related to arguments. Many of these neighborhoods are under siege with limited resources and support. Therefore, many communities continue to function on the edge.

This brief history of policies, both past and present, set the social, cultural, and economic stage for violence, hopelessness, instability, and death in 2005. Subsequently, the vibrancy once existing east of Troost Avenue has eroded and environmental infrastructures have eroded.

### **Environmental Factors**

Upon review of the 127 homicides, policies and practices appear to have set in motion, over time, the presence of environmental factors that would make the area east of Troost Avenue more vulnerable. As summed up by former Minneapolis Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton in 1995, regarding the neighborhood impact of the concentration of poor people in a geographic area:

“We know that poverty by itself doesn’t cause urban problems. It’s the concentration ....that eventually strangles those neighborhoods economically, making it impossible for residents to have access to jobs, good schools, health care, and transportation. These are living conditions that can, and too often do, foster hopelessness, despair, and antisocial behavior.”

Similar to Minneapolis, Kansas City’s negative environmental factors east of Troost have evolved through the transition of people, reduction of the housing stock, declining neighborhood conditions, inferiority of the schools, and absence of goods and services.

The population east of Troost Avenue to Jackson, bounded between 18<sup>th</sup> Street and 47<sup>th</sup> Street, was slightly over 100,000 in 1950. After 1954, Troost Avenue became the racial demarcation line of the African American population, which began to shift south and east as flight from the urban area persisted. By the year 2000, the population for the same geographic area was comprised of approximately 35,000 persons. Between 1950 and 2003 the housing stock within the bounded areas had decreased from 35,238 to 15,965 units.

Neighborhood polarization was also extended to the Hispanic community. Historically, the city’s Hispanic population was relegated to the west side of the city, bounded by Interstate 35, Southwest Trafficway, and Southwest Boulevard. Migration of this population has expanded to the northeast area of the city. More research needs to be obtained regarding crime patterns related to the growing Hispanic community, and how environmental factors impact them.

#### Impact of Abandoned and Vacant Properties

Growth of the African American population soared on the east side in the 1950s, eventually making it a predominately homogenous community, with pockets of interracial neighborhoods. During this same time frame, the socio-economic level of the area shifted. The 1950s socio-economic status for the area was significantly more reflective of middle class Kansas City.

Over the last twenty years, striking changes on the east side have occurred. Middle-class families who were pioneers in integrating the neighborhoods have aged. Younger, middle-class, and more affluent African Americans are not desirous of moving into the area, unless it is a community within a community, such as Renaissance or Citadel. Seasoned (i.e., elder) homeowners are frustrated due to the decrease in their property values, and the former tranquility of the past is disrupted by an exodus out of these neighborhoods by those with higher incomes. They are replaced by people for whom movement into these neighborhoods is a step up, but they still have lower incomes. The homes are not appreciating in value at the rate expected by homeowners.

In the study *Movin’ on Up? Racial Inequality in Children’s Neighborhood Socioeconomic Status*, the author contended that the “combination of urban industrial changes and migration of middle class blacks out of inner-city neighborhoods in the 1970s resulted in sharp increases in the concentration of poverty and joblessness in urban black neighborhoods.” The study further stated these trends had catastrophic effects on the capacity of inner-city parents to socialize children successfully. This study hypothesized that “those children who grow up in poor neighborhoods experience more negative outcomes in school, and in the labor market, than otherwise equivalent children who grow up in non-poor homes. Significant numbers of African Americans reside in neighborhoods where social, economic, and physical resources are limited.”

Further, practices imply that residents of these neighborhoods are not bothered by abandoned and vacant housing. Today, abandoned and vacant properties east of Troost are continually listed on the dangerous buildings list, awaiting funds for demolition. Perhaps this practice can be traced to “urban renewal projects” that resulted in swatches of the city remaining vacant and abandoned with neighborhoods uprooted through the removal of the housing stock for projects that rarely developed.

Attempts to resurrect the community have been through the development of scattered housing, the removal of high rise “housing projects” and the integration of these families on the east side of the city. With this transition, social problems that had been experienced in housing projects were introduced into the new neighborhoods resulting in further conflicting norms. Also, as the concentration of lower-income residents increased, tenancy outpaced homeownership.

### Socio-economic Impact

By 2003, the socio-economic status of this community was extremely low, making it one of the poorest in the city. The primary socio-economic base of the area is one of subsidy. The area’s income appears to be derived primarily from social security checks, retirement checks, temporary assistance checks, unemployment checks, and part-time/minimum-wage jobs. Much of the housing is investor rental, or subsidized by Section 8, city, and state housing programs. The community has evolved into a “money order society in a direct deposit world”, a cash-functioning community in the heart of the city. Outlets for payday loans are more prevalent than banks.

### Links between Employment and Crime

Contentious discussions regarding the relationship between employment and crime have become highly publicized. A premise related to the job argument is if people have jobs it would reduce crime. Many residents living east of Troost Avenue experience challenges due to the lack of necessary skills sets for today’s jobs. These citizens lack the pathway to economic stability due to limited education, minimal skills, and a paucity of traditional work-related ethics and behavioral norms.

Despite booming employment opportunities in the State of Missouri, the literature and employment reports confirm minorities and youth hold the highest unemployment rate. The *Bureau of Labor Statistics News United States, Department of Labor Employment Status* for November 2005 indicated the jobless rate has ranged from 4.9% to 5.1% since May, with limited change from May to November. African Americans have the highest unemployment rate at 10.3% followed by Hispanics at 6.1% and Caucasians at 4.4%. Teen employment led the rates of unemployment at 17.2%.

Missouri Economic Research and Information Center indicated in the *Sub-State Employment Situation Release, October, 2005*, that employment in metropolitan areas of Kansas City had increased by 1,200. Most of the increase was seasonal, with gains in local schools, private education, and retail trade. The report further indicated a 6.7% increase in construction and natural resources industries. Yet, residents and workers east of Troost have been actively critical of the inability of African-Americans to participate in the city’s construction boom.

Clearly, there is a dichotomy associated with the convergence of environmental factors. The convergence either reflects a healthy, vibrant, and productive community, or a hopeless, catatonic, and pathological one distressed by a high incidence of crime. Many residents east of Troost fall into the latter category.

These environmental dynamics (e.g., high unemployment, transitional neighborhoods, tenuous school settings, concentration of the poor, and high tenancy rates of single-family homes) are the underpinnings of the 127 homicide victims who were primarily at-risk people living in an at-risk community.

### **At-Risk Communities and People**

Vulnerability created on the east side of Troost is rooted in defective policies and practices and environmental factors that have compromised the quality of life of its residents. In light of the history of defective policies and spiraling decline of social and economic support, it would appear this community was destined to become the poorest and the most crime-ridden. The problem has become so overwhelming that efforts to stabilize the area have not rendered the intended objective. In view of the homicide statistics, constant factors associated with the majority of these crime victims has been living in at-risk communities, or around at-risk people, or both.

For the purposes of this report, the terms “at-risk communities and people” are defined as areas of the city where the convergence of negative factors thrust the community and its residents into hazardous and depleted socio-economic conditions. Ill-equipped and alienated, some community persons mask their frustrations, disappointments, and feelings of inadequacy through aggressive behavior. While others fearing victimization, barricade themselves as a means of protection. A herding phenomenon takes place among many of the youth where a sense of camaraderie is established along the lines of protection and social bonding. Conversely, the presence of these youth evokes fear and resentment among many of the residents. These communities have a higher percentage of liquor stores, drug houses, pawn shops, and ongoing violent criminal activity.

At-risk communities have distinguishable landmarks:

- A panorama of houses with various maintenance needs mixed in with a few “neat” houses;
- Innumerable liquor stores next to store front churches;
- Abandoned commercial and residential buildings dotted throughout the neighborhoods fronted with disabled cars;
- Trash and debris piled along streets with roaming dogs;
- Households comprised of women and children, as older boys take the roles of grown men;
- Limited goods and services, overpriced due to pilfering and exploitation; and
- Businesses along commercial strips identified as pawn shops, rental shops, and check cashing centers.

At-risk communities and people are living examples of its “expensive to be poor.” There is a unique pathology experienced in these neighborhoods that easily cultivates a norm of violence.

Lifestyles become contributing factors to community tensions, stress, and constant concerns regarding one’s existence. Although most residents attempt to live their lives in a law-abiding manner, those persons who appear overwhelmed by life, and internalizing all of their social and economic woes, have created a different norm. In the absence of positive coping mechanisms, the norm can turn primal.

The daily pressure of living in oppressive conditions constitutes a struggle to survive. Limited incomes, joblessness, crowded housing, diminishing resources, and being academically unprepared contribute to the dysfunction of these neighborhoods.

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## Youth Initiatives

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Young adulthood marks a period of life's greatest transitions, living independently. Determining the impact violence has on Kansas City's youths, emerging into young adulthood, is challenging and complex. Yet it is evident that our community is miserably failing to protect this group from violence, as victims or victimizers.

Too few youth in the hot spot neighborhoods are reaching the positive, developmental milestones that will assist in obtaining long-term adulthood success evidenced by youth learning to be productive, learning to connect, and learning to navigate the course of their lives.

### **Learning to be Productive**<sup>12</sup>

All youth should expect as adults to be able to support themselves and their families, and have some discretionary resources beyond food and shelter. They should also have an expectation to gain a decent job after education, or access to enough education to improve or change jobs.<sup>13</sup> The basis for this productivity stems from doing well in school, establishing outside interests, and basic life skills.

To supplement the work of families, formal education (kindergarten through 12<sup>th</sup> grade) is a primary institution responsible for preparing children and youth for life. In the hot spot neighborhoods the principal formal education vehicle is the Kansas City Missouri School District (KCMSD). It is an organization battling the same struggles as many other urban districts in America: a shrinking tax base, low teacher pay, and sometimes dangerous working conditions, as the schools try to keep the violence that permeates the community from seeping into the school day. From August to December 2005, there were 2,602 discipline incidents, which included the following offense types:

- 924 acts of violence
- 100 drug-related offenses
- 3 alcohol-related offenses
- 109 weapon-related offenses
- 1,466 "other offenses"<sup>14</sup>

All 2,602 discipline incidents resulted in out-of-school suspension. Further, 2,388 of the incidents resulted in 10 consecutive days of removal, while 214 of the incidents resulted in more than 10 consecutive days of removal.

KCMSD accounts for a quarter of the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's (MODESE) drug, weapon, and violent act offenses in schools. Truancy is rampant and suspensions are an often used consequence for school behavior issues. KCMSD comprises 17% of MODESE's total out-of-school suspensions, leaving many young people on their own during the school day to hang out with peers who are in the same situation.

This is a community problem, not just an issue to be addressed by the school district or KCPD. If Kansas City's citizens (i.e., legislators, clergy, educators, parents, guardians, business leader, and residents) finally acknowledge and decide to deal with the vestiges of unequal zoning legislation that divides the city into different school districts, there is great opportunity to resolve a problem interwoven into the fabric of this community, through collaboration of key leaders in multiple sectors.

### **Learning to Connect**<sup>15</sup>

Young people should grow up to be physically and mentally healthy; be good caregivers for their children; and have positive, dependable family and friendship networks. Further, they need to contribute, at some level, to their community, connecting with larger institutions such as religious or civic groups.

### **Learning to Navigate**<sup>16</sup>

Young people should aim to do more than simply be taxpayers and law abiders. They should have the ability to interact appropriately across diverse settings; to take responsibility for themselves and others; and to manage the lures of unhealthy or risky behaviors (e.g., premature sexual activity, substance abuse, and criminal activity) that may endanger their future.

The community's effectiveness at producing these positive milestones in the lives of local youth is obtainable. There are two principles the Kansas City community must embrace to meet these needs of the youth, as well as reduce the barriers to young adulthood: bolster critical youth developmental building blocks, and utilize economics as a youth crime prevention tool.

### **Principle Number One: Bolstering Critical Youth Developmental**

One of the primary keys to off-setting the negative effects of systemic poverty and acts of violence is providing supports and opportunity in all settings in which youth spend their time. Positive movement toward reaching the basic young adulthood developmental outcomes (e.g., productivity, connection, and navigation) is made possible by increasing the number and quality of available supports and opportunities for youth.

#### **Adequate Nutrition, Health and Shelter**

For youth to benefit from the others, this first developmental need stands alone among the supports and opportunities as a necessary precondition.

#### **Multiple Supportive Relationships with Adults and Peers**

Perhaps the most consistent and robust research finding on human development is that experiencing support from the people in one's environment, from infancy, positively impacts on later functioning. By the end of high school, young people with strong supportive relationships early on are twice as likely as the average youth to have optimal developmental outcomes, and 56% less likely to have poor developmental outcomes. In contrast, young teenagers with unsupportive relationships are nearly twice as likely as the average teen to have poor developmental outcomes by the end of high school.

#### **Challenging and Engaging Activities and Learning Activities**

Youth, especially adolescents, need to experience a sense of growth and progress in developing skills and abilities. Whether in school, sports, arts, or a job, young people are engaged by, and benefit from, activities in which they experience an increasing sense of competence and productivity. Challenging, engaging, learning activities early in high school increase the probability of doing well by 71%, and decrease the probability of doing poorly by

33%. In contrast, youth with few learning activities were 59% more likely on average to have poor developmental outcomes at the end of high school, and 40% less likely to have positive outcomes.

#### Meaningful Opportunities for Involvement and Membership

As young people progress into adolescence, they need ample opportunities to try on adult roles for which they are preparing. They need to make age-appropriate decisions for themselves and others: deciding in which activities to participate; choosing from alternatives; and taking part in classroom, team or organizational policy. Finally, youth need to experience themselves as individuals who belong and have something to contribute to their different communities. When healthy opportunities to belong are not found in their environments, young people will create less healthy versions, such as cliques or gangs.

#### Safety

Young people need to feel physically and emotionally safe in their daily lives. There are several methods to ensure the safety of the community's youth. One method to promote safety would be for the city to create a centralized venue for dissemination of youth-oriented information. This information would promote positive activities occurring in Kansas City, Missouri for young people. Further, this same venue could be utilized to assist young people in generating constructive ideas effecting the development of the city.

#### **Principle Number Two: Utilizing Economics for Youth Crime Prevention**

The community must recognize that economics is more than an educational tool; it is also a youth crime prevention tool. One of society's greatest imperatives is to prevent young people from engaging in risky behavior, and the vices that plague them: alcohol, tobacco, drugs, sex, truancy, vandalism are just a few of the lures that vie for our young people's interest. Yet, lost in the bundles of risk, which we associate with youth, are other, less obvious, realities about young people.

These realities should be viewed as opportunities for positive contributions to society rather than mere risk factors. Youth are consumers, and economics is one example of how young people positively contribute to society, with their three highest spending categories being clothing, entertainment, and food.<sup>17</sup> A cursory visual review would confirm local urban youth wear the same clothes and eat the same foods as their affluent counterparts.

Unless adults are capable of viewing young people through the prism of a positive economic force, we will lose an opportunity to build upon the asset youth bring to the table. Control over discretionary spending places young people into decision-making roles on an ongoing basis. Young people wield influence, a power that can be used negatively or positively. Therefore, young people should be given more opportunities to direct their spending in ways that benefit the economic life of the city, and meet their needs to be with other youth in non-programmed activities.

In sum, the strength of the community, bolstering the critical developmental building blocks for our youth, is one of the primary keys to off-setting the negative effects of systemic poverty and acts of violence. The importance of providing supports and opportunity enhances the quality of activities and relationships youth will experience across settings where they spend their time and money.

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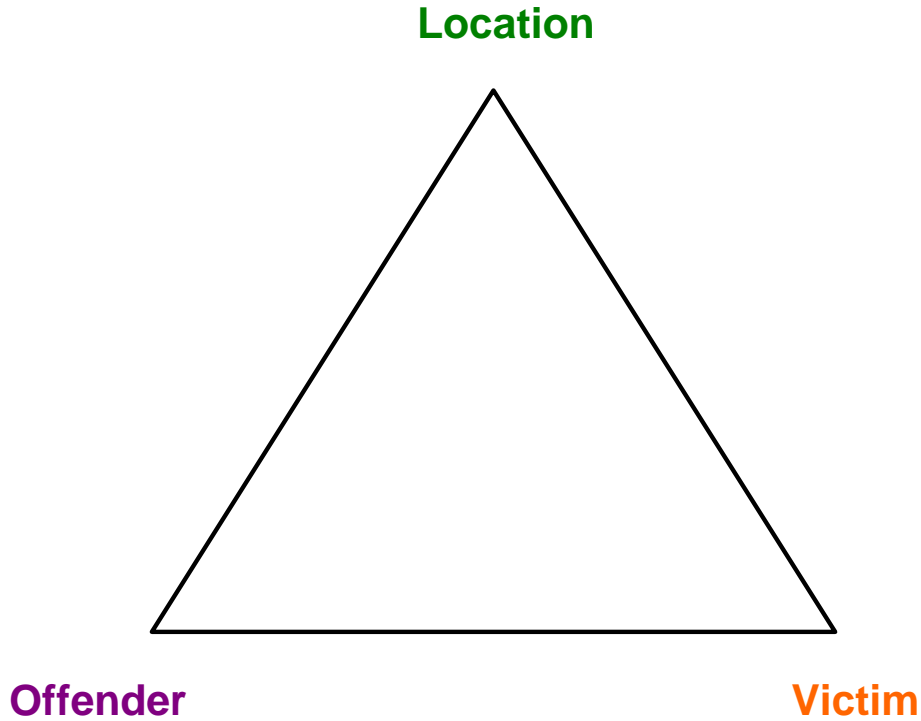
## Short-Term Strategies

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### The Crime Triangle

There cannot be a violent crime without a location, offender, and victim. If the community can affect any one of the three, also known as “The Crime Triangle,” then violent crime could be reduced. There are several targeted short-term strategies that can possibly assist in each of the three *Crime Triangle* focus areas.





Location	Offender	Victim
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Deteriorating neighborhoods equal more violent crime; therefore, the Neighborhood Improvement Program should be supported in its initial focus on the most violent crime neighborhoods.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The KC Metro Re-entry Process (MRP) Program developed by the Missouri Department of Correction and Probation/Parole should be supported through community involvement in their regional panels working on job skill development; job placement; housing needs; health and mental health care; mentoring; and other needs of the 7,000 ex-offenders in the area.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Metropolitan KC Crime Commission's CRIME STOPPERS program should be utilized by the community, and its efforts to improve that service within the community supported.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Safe City, Inc.'s Public Safety Community Coalition should focus on affecting the physical environment, promoting community policing and crime prevention, as well as involving the community and its stakeholders in projects to create a greater "sense of community."</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kansas City, MO School District's Truancy and Drop-out reduction efforts should be supported and enhanced.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>City of KCMO Human Relation's Conflict/Dispute Resolution program should be enhanced and supported to handle increased referrals from the neighborhoods, police, court, schools, and social service agencies.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A Memorandum of Agreement should be signed by all agencies working with the Concerned Clergy, creating a covenant clarifying their respective commitments enabling each church's congregation to have a communication tool about their community-wide commitment and expectations.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>U.S. Attorney's Office's Project Safe Neighborhood and CEASEFIRE felons-in-possession of firearms program should be supported to decrease the number of dangerous career criminals and federal firearms laws' violators.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Heart of America United Way's and Move UP's efforts to connect the community through 2-1-1 and 3-1-1, providing knowledge and availability of social service programs and services, should be supported.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Citizens, and their respective neighborhood associations, should refuse to tolerate littering and/or illegal dumping.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jackson County Prosecutor's 5-point strategy should continued to be supported by the community.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>KCPD's Criminal Incident Review (e.g., Homicide Incident Review) will analyze the circumstances of violent crimes to determine causes. This should be initiated immediately, and be supported by the community's resources.</li> </ul>

Within each of the *Crime Triangle's* focus areas, principle levels of responsibility emerge not only for the city, but also the community. Of the 127 homicides in 2005, 94% occurred within the boundaries of three of the city's six patrol divisions, East (49), Central (37) and Metro (28), primarily within the "hot spots" zip codes of 64127, 64128, 64130, including 64109 and 64110).<sup>18</sup> In other words, seven of the 400+ neighborhoods in the city accounted for more than 30% of the 2005 homicides. In short, deteriorating neighborhoods equal more violent crime.

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## Long-Term Solutions

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There must be sustained leadership and vision to implement long-term violence intervention strategies and prevention solutions. Based on prevalent socio-economic research, historical trends, and what constitutes the indicators of a healthy community, the city's focus must be on demanding better educational outcomes; putting in place more effective and adequately financed public policy; as well as continually addressing the on-going needs of youth.

### **The Critical Need for Improved Educational Outcomes**

In April 2000, the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) published the results of a two-year longitudinal study that was designed to identify and address the predictors of youth violence at appropriate levels in youth development. The primary goal of the study was to use the data gathered to help determine violence prevention policy and practice. With respect to education, the following school factors were cited:

#### *Academic Failure and Violence*

Poor academic achievement has consistently predicted later delinquency.<sup>19</sup> Academic failure in the elementary grades also increases risk of later violent behavior.<sup>20</sup> The relationship between poor academic achievement and later violence has been found to be stronger for females than for males.

#### *Low Bonding to School*

Research generally supports the hypothesis that bonding to school is a protective factor against crime.<sup>21</sup> School bonding is a stronger protective factor against violence amongst African American students, and in boys, and is less linked to violence in Caucasian students and in girls.<sup>22</sup> Additionally, low commitment to school and low educational aspiration at age 10 does not predict later violence, but at ages 14 and 16, these factors increase the risk for violence.<sup>23</sup>

#### *Truancy and Dropping Out of School*

Youth with high truancy rates between ages 12-14 are more likely to engage in violence as adolescents and adults. Leaving school before the age of 15 also predicts later violence. Truancy and dropping out may be indicators of low school bonding, but children also may miss school, or leave school early for other reasons.<sup>24</sup>

#### *High Delinquency Rates at School*

Boys, who at age 11 attended schools with high delinquency rates, are reported to display more violent behavior than other youth.<sup>25</sup>

### **The Need for Comprehensive and Proactive Criminal Justice Policy**

Nationwide, jurisdictions similar to Kansas City are creating collaborative partnerships to re-vamp state and local justice systems into holistic regional responses to health and public safety. Regionalization is, as a national best practice, resulting in cost-effective, accountable improvements to strategically manage criminal behavior.

Creation of a centralized detention and treatment system to serve Jackson County is a critical regional next step. Regional solutions to corrections can, in addition to freeing up resources in every jurisdiction within Jackson County, provide on-site substance abuse treatment and

adequate space for completion of sentences, providing more incentive for crime reduction.

### **The Need for Sustained Focus to Meet the Needs of Youth**

As stated by the Youth Committee, there is an urgency and need for this community to put forth sustained efforts to address youth and young adult violence. Regionally, we must address those conditions that breed violence.

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## **Evidenced-Based Interventions**

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From a public health perspective, a community's health is seen as a product of biological processes, individual behaviors, and the social environment. A multi-level approach requires that the health status of a community must consider factors in the social environment that affect health.

The movement toward the implementation of evidence-based models is occurring at the federal, state, and local level. The Council for Excellence in Government devoted extensive energy toward the development and effective use of rigorous evidence on what works in crime and substance-abuse policy.<sup>26</sup> The U.S. has made some progress in reducing violent crime, but evidence suggests that evidence-based crime policy could yield even greater reductions in the future." The unfortunate reality is that progress has been hampered by government-funded programs and initiatives that are not based on evaluative outcomes or rigorous scientific procedures. Federal organizations such as the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) are beginning to award grants based on scientifically-developed models of grant applicants.

SAMHSA lists more than 40 "model or promising" programs on their website. Other federal and state agencies have established similar websites and lists of Evidence-Based Interventions highlighting model and promising programs. As described by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)<sup>27</sup>:

- A Model Program identifies those strategies that have been formally evaluated using either internal resources or external evaluators. These evaluations have shown positive impacts on one or more aspects of gun violence: reducing the sources of illegal guns; reducing the possession and carrying of illegal guns; and reducing the illegal use of guns.
- A Promising Program identifies strategies that have not been evaluated formally, but where outcomes are being captured as part of effective program management. Promising Programs also include those strategies employing innovative gun violence reduction models based on prior research finding, and where problem-solving technologies were employed to design the strategy.

The existence of an extremely high homicide rate is a symptom of a community's deteriorating health status. The very nature of the health condition which we are trying to address demands a multi-level approach. Although the presence of multiple causes makes the plan for solutions more complex, each of these arenas is an opportunity for intervention, prevention and improvement. In addition, the effectiveness of any attempted solution is influenced by the implementation plan which is executed in delivering the intervention.

Any intervention adopted in an attempt to reduce violence must include appropriate monitoring to ensure activities are going according to plan, and use of interventions that have been proven effective. If the program has not already been proven effective, it should be evaluated for effectiveness.

In the Appendices, there is a “solutions matrix” of interventions and strategies, *Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory*, which addresses the violence issue with a multi-level approach; directs activity toward long-term and short-term goals; and suggests the exclusive use of science-based, replicative, and effective interventions and strategies. The science is in place. We know what works. Our challenge is to bring this “science to service” in Kansas City, Missouri.

Yet, there is no need to reinvent the wheel, because Kansas City has no shortage of programs. The directory lists current programs in the city, as well as examples of federally recognized model strategies exemplifying the scope of activities which may be necessary to address this problem.

The challenge is for the community is begin the process of formally assessing and evaluating these existing initiatives to measure their effectiveness of decreasing violent behavior; the number of neighbors taking ownership for their neighborhoods; the percentage of youth turning away from crime; etc. (See Appendix B Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory; please note the listing is not intended as an endorsement of any particular program.)

## Part III: The Commission's Key Findings

Each of the Commission on Violent Crime's committees thoughtfully produced a panacea of recommendations that are reproduced here in no particular order.

### Education

As a collective we need to break the cycle of under-educational achievement by demanding improved educational outcomes, increasing attendance, and reducing drop-out rates from the urban district.

The Kansas City Missouri School District's truancy policy does not provide a standard for enforceable action to compel youth to stay in school and off the streets.

Similarly, for students suspended for 10 days or greater, the community has not created an alternative facility to keep these youth off the street.

### Recommendations

- **Truancy Prevention Programs.** Partner with the Kansas City School District; KCPD; neighborhood organizations; businesses; Concerned Clergy/churches; and community-based organizations to design a comprehensive truancy prevention and intervention initiative that includes identification of truancy/suspension alternative educational center sites; regular truancy clean sweeps; community reporting; and role-model interventions with youth who are involved in truant behaviors. Upon agreement of the curriculum, coordination should begin with the courts to make it a court-ordered program, helping students and parents understand the need for continued education.
- **Student Discipline Programs.** Partner with the Kansas City School District; KCPD; neighborhood organizations; businesses; Concerned Clergy/churches; and community-based organizations to design comprehensive alternative student discipline programs, designed to reduce the number of out-of-school suspensions.
- **Single Mother Support Group.** Safety could also be promoted through the creation of a support/information group for mothers who are single-handedly raising male, adolescent children. The objective would be to provide these parents with information; skills; appropriate discipline; negotiation tactics; and how to use law-abiding and spiritual values, in raising a crime- and drug-free child.

### Workforce Development

We need to break the cycle of poverty, joblessness, and hopelessness with increased availability of jobs, and work skills training for those living in, and reintegrating, into at-risk neighborhoods.

## Recommendations

- **Workforce Revitalization Partnership.** Develop a demonstration model, based on the principles of economics (workforce development) and education (family literacy), to address these two systemic problems in the at-risk communities.
- **Youth District.** The city needs a Youth District, a destination designed for and by young people, complete with entertainment, shops, and other venues catering to the youth. Similar to the *Kansas City Live* project, poised to assist in downtown revitalization, there should be a comparable place for young people to spend their time and money. A Youth District would harness youth discretionary spending and channel it in ways that engage young people with safe, meaningful opportunities so they are not engaged in, or harmed by negative, high-risk behavior, including but not limited to violent crime.
- **Leadership Institute.** Another approach that could assist in efforts to reach those persons below 25 living in the central city's high-crime concentration areas, under development by Peers Organized to Support Student Excellence (P.O.S.S.E.), is a model, positive leadership institute for African American and Hispanic males involved in criminally-risky activities, to place needed emphasis on raising the educational and employment levels of this group.

## **At-Risk Community**

The cornerstones of effective neighborhood revitalization are improved home ownership rates; better management of rental housing; and improved code enforcement to rid at-risk neighborhoods of conditions that breed crime.

Essential to the success of these recommendations is that citizens, their respective Neighborhood Associations, and the business community should refuse to tolerate littering and/or illegal dumping, because deteriorating neighborhoods yield more violence.

## Recommendations

- **Landlord Policy.** A landlord policy needs to be established certifying landlords in Kansas City, Missouri, particularly in neighborhoods east of Troost Avenue. Several surrounding metro cities have successfully implemented standards and policies for landlords, resulting in greater accountability and responsibility for rental units, neighborhood sensitivity, and means of enforcement.
- **Predatory Lending.** Predatory lenders are preying on minorities and low-income communities. Greater emphasis needs to be placed on predatory lending in the city, to protect its citizens with the consumer education tools provided by HUD.
- **Adopt-A-Neighborhood.** A Memorandum of Agreement should be signed between the Concerned Clergy which has agreed to find churches to adopt neighborhoods.

## Criminal Justice

We need to assess, allocate, or reallocate resources to ensure that the criminal and juvenile justice systems work more effectively, forging better partnerships with law enforcement and the community. Further, for the high concentrations of ex-offenders returning home in our neighborhoods, we need to support their ability to attain and sustain gainful employment.

### Recommendations

- **Justice System.** Establish a Criminal and Juvenile Justice Board, a regional body strategically joined to bring private and public financial support, influence, and human resources to comprehensively work on regional justice projects (such as a Regional Detention and Treatment Facility).
- **Gun Policy.** To further deter unlawful acquisitions of guns, a joint partnership between regulated industries, KCPD, and ATF should collectively catalogue, review and revise all city codes and/or ordinances pertaining to pawn shops (e.g., who is not allowed to pawn, items that cannot be pawned, registration of employees). This partnership should also develop a Memorandum of Understanding regarding enforcement of these new criteria.
- **Criminal Incident Review.** The KCPD should adopt Criminal Incident Review as a valuable tool to immediately and more completely examine the circumstances surrounding homicides.
- **Conflict/Dispute Resolution.** In an effort to support the delivery of mediation services, the City's Conflict/Dispute Resolution Program needs funding to develop an informational campaign to educate citizens, law enforcement, and criminal justice practitioners in the four-county area about its programs and services. Key to the success of the increased use of conflict mediation is more volunteer mediators. A community-wide volunteer drive should be undertaken to support the existing mediation staff with reliable, trained volunteers who can be ready to assist at the moment of initial conflict.

## Youth

To prevent delinquency and the onset of juvenile crime, which often leads to a life of crime, resulting in one being either a victim or a perpetrator of homicides, coordinated early intervention with quality after-school programs for middle-school youth is imperative.

### Recommendations

- **Youth and Family Comprehensive Master Plan.** Kansas City's support of efforts to establish a "Youth Master Plan" would provide continued support and monitoring to protect the investments made by KC citizens, children, youth, and young adults. This will match the efforts of the Kansas City Civic Council's Prep-KC plan which addresses education reform, and has secured funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to implement reforms.

- **Consolidated Youth Program Budget.** The city should create a consolidated youth program budget to ensure the success of the *Youth and Family Comprehensive Master Plan*, as well as tying allocations to programs enabling greater analysis and elimination of duplication.
- **Professional Development for Youth Program Staff.** Similar to the infrastructure provided for primary and secondary education professionals (e.g., universities, professional associations, accreditation, etc.), the city needs professional development venues for continued training for the organizations that address the positive advancement of our youth. Elements of the training should include: strategic planning; implementation of quality standards; information collection and dissemination; space analysis; financial investment; capacity building; an informed and organized constituency; research; documentation, and evaluation.
- **Fund Quality Early Learning and Afterschool Programs.** Research overwhelmingly proves that quality afterschool programs are effective in changing and improving behavior of youth. Studies also show for every \$1 invested in afterschool programs, there is a \$10 return when kids grow up and become a productive part of a workforce in a community. City officials, along with community organizations, need to determine the costs of ensuring *quality* out-of-school programs for school age youth (K-12); building upon existing programs; and over time filling in gaps in service across the community.

## Implementation Recommendations

The Commission's Final Report is intended to provide the preliminary structure to guide the necessary future collaboration. This road map, or tool box, will only be effective if properly utilized, sustained and monitored. "Collaboration and system change are very time-consuming and resource-intensive processes. They require constant attention and nurturing to maintain momentum."<sup>28</sup>

The next steps for change provide structure for sustaining collaboration.

- **Appoint Implementation Board.** An advisory board should be appointed to guide the successful implementation of the Commission's recommendations. It should include representation of key stakeholder groups from the entire metropolitan area, including the Kansas City, Missouri School District, to tie together violence prevention programs as well as experts. The purpose of this group will be to provide an annual review of crime, prevention, and the reaction to crime when it appears to escalate; to give continued attention to the factors that make homicide likely; and reduce it as a solution.
- **Monitoring.** Establish at least a .5 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) staff person whose responsibility will be to coordinate, monitor, and evaluate crime prevention efforts. It is suggested that the City Justice Program Coordinator, in the City Manager's office, who is familiar with the work and goals of the Commission, be assigned to this duty.
- **Evaluate and Collaborate with Current Initiatives.** Assessment and identification of areas for collaboration should be made pertaining to the outcomes, action items,



areas of responsibilities, and timelines developed by the Summits to Stop the Youth participants, Neighborhood Improvement Program, Community Health Improvement Plan, and other regional endeavors.

## **Conclusion**

“The best approach for a community seeking a comprehensive response to...violence typically calls for a mix of programs and strategies based on the goals, objectives, needs, and resources.”<sup>29</sup>

If carefully evaluated and monitored, the Commission’s recommendations can assist in steadily reducing violence in our community. It is clear that programs pertaining to workforce empowerment; youth development; policing; housing; and neighborhood revitalization must be funded to end the cycle of blighted, deteriorating neighborhoods. Disparity, due to unequal economic, housing, and employment opportunity practices, can be interdicted if the community responds collectively.

Some of the suggested recommendations have already been begun by the city, not-for-profit agencies, and other institutions. Others can be immediately implemented. It is clear, however, that the next phase of work to be done will require commitment on the part of the city and private sources. Ensuring that our community does not repeat the outcomes of 2005 is too important.

- 1 Roth (1994)
- 2 Blumstein (2000)
- 3 Blumstein (2000)
- 4 Kansas City, Missouri Police Department; December 31, 2005 Blue Sheet.
- 5 Missouri Highway Patrol; Kansas Bureau of Investigations; FBI Prelim. Annual Uniform Crime Report
- 6 Association of State and Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO)
- 7 Sherman (1998)
- 8 Kansas City Missouri Police Department; May 30, 2006 Blue Sheet.
- 9 Bilchik (1999)
- 10 Sherman (1995)
- 11 Gothman (2002)
- 12 Connell (1998)
- 13 Youth Violence: A Report of the Surgeon General (2001)
- 14 MODESE Annual Report of School Data
- 15 Connell (1998)
- 16 Connell (1998)
- 17 Klein (1998); Manolis (1999)
- 18 Kansas City Missouri Police Department; December 31, 2005 Blue Sheet.
- 19 Maguin and Loeber (1996); Denno (1990)
- 20 Farrington (1989); Maguin (1995)
- 21 Catalano and Hawkins (1996); Hirschi (1969)
- 22 Williams (1994)
- 23 Maguin (1995)
- 24 Janosz (1996)
- 25 Farrington (1989)
- 26 The Council for Excellence in Government
- 27 Bilchik (1999)
- 28 Bogue (2004)
- 29 Bilchik (1999)

*See Appendix K for Reference Listing.*

## **Appendices**

- Appendix A: Biographies: Kansas City, Missouri Commission on Violent Crime
- Appendix B: Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory
- Appendix C: 2005 Homicide Map
- Appendix D: 2005 Kansas City, Missouri Police Department Homicide Blue Sheet
- Appendix E: May 2006 Kansas City, Missouri Police Department Homicide Blue Sheet
- Appendix F: Missouri Probation/Parolees by HUD Housing, October 2004
- Appendix G: Ten-Year Homicide Trend Line, 1990-2000
- Appendix H: U.S. Cities with Populations of 350,000 +, Homicide Rate by Year
- Appendix I: Kansas City, Missouri, Noise Control Code, Chapter 46
- Appendix J: Prior Violent Crime Reduction Approaches
- Appendix K: References

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## Kansas City, Missouri Commission on Violent Crime Biographies

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### Biography of Commission Sponsor

**BROOKS, ALVIN**, was elected to serve as the Sixth District At-Large Councilman in 1999 and re-elected in 2003. After his first election, Brooks was appointed as Mayor Pro Tem by Mayor Kay Barnes. In addition to serving as Mayor Pro Tem, he is Chair of the Public Safety Committee, Chair of the Police Capital Improvements Oversight Committee and the Police Site Selection Committee, Vice-Chair of the Aviation Committee, and Vice-Chair of the Finance Committee. In 1991, Brooks was selected as President of the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime, a broad-based grassroots community organization he founded in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1977. He also served as an Assistant City Manager from 1984 to 1991. He was the first African-American to serve as a department head for the City of Kansas City, Missouri. Brooks organized the Human Relations Department in 1968, shortly after the city's civil disorder, and was appointed its first Director (1968 to 1984). Brooks is also a former Kansas City, Missouri, police officer (1954 to 1964). Brooks is a proponent of civic participation and a champion of youth involvement. Brooks was honored by President George Bush in November 1989 for his work with Ad Hoc. His efforts brought President Bush to Kansas City, Missouri, in January, 1990. He was named by President Bush as one of America's 1,000 Points of Light and appointed by President Bush to a three-year term on the President's National Drug Advisory Council. Former Drug Czar William Bennett recognized Brooks as being one of the nation's "front-line soldiers in our war against drugs." Brooks serves on numerous boards and committees, some of which include: Board of Directors—Midwest Center for Holocaust Education, Inc.; Charter Board Member—Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA); Advisory Committee—Supreme Court of Missouri; Board Member—National Youth Information Network; Board Member—National Conference for Community and Justice; Board Member—Prime Health Foundation; and Board Member—Board of Police Commissioners, Kansas City, Missouri. He has also received numerous awards for his outstanding service to the Kansas City metropolitan area in leadership and peacemaking.

### Biographies of Commissioners

**DANIELS-YOUNG, STACEY - Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime** - Dr. Daniels-Young is a psychologist and presently the new President and Chief Executive Officer of the Black Health Care Coalition. She began her research career at the Resource Development Institute, studying homicide, teen pregnancy, and drug abuse. She served for fifteen years at the Ewing M. Kauffman Foundation, developing the Research and Evaluation Department and serving as its first Director. She has also served as Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychology at UMKC School of Medicine; taught in the Psychology and Sociology departments at UMKC; and served on its Social Services Institutional Review Board. Her work has been published in books and journals, including the *Journal of Applied Psychology*, *Public Health Reports*, and *Foundation News and Commentary*. She currently serves on the Nonprofit Sector Research Fund of the Aspen Institute and the National Research Network Advisory Group of the American Academy of Family Physicians. She has served on many local and national non-profit and public bodies; with the United Way of America Task Force on Outcomes; the Council on Foundations Research Committee; the KCMO Public Library Board of Trustees; and the Bi-State Enterprise/Empowerment Zone Planning Committee. She was also Chair of the K.C. Board of Police Commissioners and the Jackson County Community Mental Health Fund Board of Trustees.

**WASSON-HUNT, ANGELA - Vice-Chair of the Kansas City Commission of Violent Crime -** She presently is Senior Vice-President and Senior Commercial Real Estate Lender at Union Bank. She previously was the Director of Policy and Programs in the Missouri State Treasurer's Office, and General Secretary to the Missouri Housing Development Commission. She has been an active figure in the metropolitan area as President of the Board of Police Commissioners; Director of the Clay County Economic Development Commission; and Clay County Industrial Development Authority; Vice- President of the Clay/Platte Development Corporation; and a Centurion Alumna with the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Wasson-Hunt has also been the Chairperson of Synergy Services, Inc. and Director of Planned Parenthood of Kansas and Mid-Missouri. She has also served with Research Medical Center as an Advisory Director and is a Founding Member, serving as Treasurer, of the AIDS Service Foundation.

**BELTON, LINDY** is a Board Member of United Services Community Action Agency (USCAA), a private, nonprofit corporation confronting both immediate and long-term needs of low-income citizens in Jackson, Clay, and Platte counties. She retired from the Kansas City, MO Police Department (KCPD) with 26 years of service. Belton has attended numerous police and community workshops hosted by Federal, State, County, City, Police, profit and non-profit agencies and organizations. She has received two meritorious service awards from KCPD; a Resolution of Appreciation from Mayor Kay Barnes and the City Council; certificate from the Missouri Police Association; has two awards from the Jackson County Prosecutor's Office Community-Backed Anti-drug Tax (COMBAT) initiative; and was the first female police officer in the State of Missouri to receive an award from The American Legion. She initiated a networking program, which reduced district criminal activity and calls for service. Belton established collaboration and respect with many agencies, communities and law enforcement.

**BLACK GILMORE, KIMIKO** is Director of Community Relations at Swope Community Builders. She is responsible for community organizing, advocacy, and youth development. Black Gilmore previously served as Chief Council Aide to Councilman Terry M. Riley. She provided crisis intervention for the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA). She was a substance abuse counselor and case manager in New Orleans, Louisiana, and at Imani House in Kansas City. Black Gilmore was also selected to participate in the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce Centurions Leadership Program. She has been recognized by the Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) for contributions to recycling and waste reduction in the Kansas City region. She is also affiliated with many organizations, including the Cleaver Family YMCA Advisory Council; Fifth District Neighborhood Council; KCMO Liquor Control Board; KCMO Wet Weather Panel; Kansas City Boys Choir; University of Missouri Kansas City Arts & Sciences Alumnae Association; Greater Kansas City Political Women's Caucus; Greater Kansas City Urban League; and the National Forum for Black Public Administrators.

**BOLTON, OSCAR ("OSSCO") - Co-Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime's Youth Committee** - He is the founder of Peers Organized to Support Student Excellence (POSSE). Bolton has devoted his life to ending gang violence in Kansas City. In 1995, he was appointed by former Mayor Emanuel Cleaver to The Task Force for Race Relations and The Task Force for the Office of Citizen's Complaints. In 1994, he Co-Chaired the Criminal Justice Table for Operation Break and Build, in partnership with the Jackson County Prosecutor's Office, at that time under the leadership of Claire McCaskill. In 1993, Bolton was Kansas City's representative at the Urban Peace and Justice Summit, referred to as the "gang summit" by national media. Bolton subsequently was instrumental in the creation and design of Operation Break and Build. Funded by The Kauffman Foundation and COMBAT, Operation Break and Build was Kansas City's first large scale effort to understand the causes behind our city's gangs and how the resulting violence could be effectively reduced.

**CORDOVA, LUIS** is a Substance Abuse Program Coordinator at the Mattie Rhodes Art and Counseling Center. He is a former member of the Missouri Governor's Commission on Hispanic Affairs; serves on the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill; and is Co-Chair of the Missouri Department of Mental Health Division of Alcohol Abuse State Advisory Counsel. Cordova is an adjunct professor at Central Missouri State University teaching multicultural studies. He served as a national consultant on the Safe Schools Healthy Student Initiative, managing ten major public schools in a ten-state region. Cordova has served on many national organizations such as the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center, Boston, Massachusetts; State Justice Institute-Office of Juvenile Programs; Juvenile Drug Court Focus Group; American University, Washington, D.C.; and served in a consultant capacity for the Department of Justice Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency and Prevention, Washington, D.C.

**CRAIG, DEBORAH - Co-Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime's Youth Committee** – She is the President of YouthNet of Greater Kansas City. Under her leadership, YouthNet has developed a national reputation regarding its groundbreaking work: Improving the quality of youth programs through the implementation of quality standards and annual cycles of capacity building; culminating in external assessment; the results of which are shared with local founders. Craig serves on the Boards of Directors of Partners for Livable Communities, Washington D.C.; and the Missouri After School State Network. In addition, she is Co-Chair of the Next Generation Youth Work Coalition, a national initiative to professionalize the field of youth work. Craig holds a Master's degree in Counseling Education from the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

**CURLS, KAREN E. - Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime's Local Causes Committee** - Dr. Curls is the Chair of the Social Science Division at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, MO. Curls is affiliated with the Missouri Association of Teachers; Missouri Vocational Association; Taylor Business Institute as Board Member; Federal and State Grants Reader; Leadership Academy for Higher Education; Academy for Criminal Justice Science; and National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice. She was a presenter for the Human Rights Commission on Urban Apartheid in American Housing in 2004 and 2003; the Chair's Leadership Academy; Civil Rights Learning Community; and the OMER Awards for Gospel Music and The Black Family. She has created and founded programs such as the New R.T. Coles Vocational Institute; Workfare Renovation Program; Safe Haven Program; and the Community Sentencing Program.

**DAVIS, LATRICIA** is a Legal Assistant at the Broadus Law Firm, as well as the Founder and Executive Director of Patty's Place Recovery Center. She has been a mentor and tutor for several years in the Kansas City, Missouri School District and the Jackson County Juvenile Court System. Davis is currently a spokesperson for several not-for-profit organizations, and for the Prosecuting Attorney's Office of Jackson County on the prevention of domestic violence as well as violent crime.

**DUGARD, TOM** is President of the Heart of America United Way. During his tenure, he introduced Issue-Based Resource Investment; designed the Caring Club; and worked closely with his regional peers to launch the United Way Regional Alliance. Dugard was President of the Triangle United Way in Raleigh–Durham, North Carolina, and he served as the Triangle United Way's first Chief Professional Officer, consolidating three United Way offices. He is dedicated to the mission of United Way, helping to improve and lead the organization in efforts to assist the community.

**EASLEY, RICHARD** is the President of the Kansas City Metropolitan Crime Commission. He was previously employed as a member of the Kansas City Missouri Police Department for almost 31

years, and spent the last five and one-half years as Chief of Police, retiring in September of 2004. He is a past Vice-President of the Police Executive Research Forum based out of Washington, D.C.

**EDWARDS, CAROL** is the Founder and Executive Administrator of Kamen's Angels, as well as a Volunteer at the Youth Friends Network, and a Volunteer Advocate at the Jackson County CASA Program. She has worked with the Missouri Division of Family Services; has been Coordinator for the WIN Program; and is the Co-Founder of the Inner City Sports Marathon Weekend. Edwards is a member of the National Council of Negro Women; the Entrepreneurs Management Club; the National Association of Female Executives; and Executive Director of the Oak Park Neighborhood Association.

**ELL, ANTHONY** is a Major with the Kansas City Police Department (KCPD), and is currently the Commander of the Violent Crimes Division, which includes the Homicide Unit, the Robbery Unit, and the Special Victims Unit. As Commander, he is involved with numerous groups and individuals within the community, working toward a common goal of preventing the violence within our city. Ell has received specialized tactical and critical incident management training and has completed the Dale Carnegie Leadership/Management course, as well as an Organizational Leadership for Executives course. He has received several awards and citations during his tenure with the department. Ell has served as a Task Force Member for the Field Training Officer Program; as an assessor for three department promotional processes and seven outside promotional processes; as a member of the KCPD Care Team since 1998; and as an appointed member of the Missouri Emergency Response Commission in 1998. In 2006, Ell was a participant of the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF) Homicide Investigations Conference.

**ELLIS, E. FRANK** is Founder, Chairman, and Chief Executive Officer of Swope Community Enterprises (SCE), which provides innovative solutions for healthier communities. SCE's extensive services range from health care and insurance to community development and urban planning. Ellis provides executive leadership and strategic direction to Swope Health Services, Swope Community Builders, Applied Urban Research Institute, and Swope Community Enterprise Services. He is dedicated to providing solutions to improve the physical, behavioral and economic well-being of individuals, families and communities. Ellis has received the Outstanding Leadership Award from both Project Equality of Kansas and Missouri and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He empowers his leadership team by facilitating high levels of collaboration and knowledge transfer to achieve strategic business goals. Ellis has worked with several councils, including: Economic Development Council; Kansas City Area Development Council; Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and Greater Kansas City Community Foundation; and MARC's Metropolitan Council on Early Learning.

**ELLIS, JANICE S. - Co-Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime's Long-Term Solutions Committee** - Dr. Ellis is president of the Partnership for Children (PFC). The mission of the organization is to focus Greater Kansas City's energy on enhancing the lives of children and youth in the metropolitan area through advocacy, research and mobilization. PFC is engaged in two critical initiatives: implementation of the Network of Opportunity After School Program, and the Campaign to Increase Parental Involvement in Education. Prior to her work with PFC, she managed and owned a full service marketing firm, Ellis Management Marketing Group, Inc., for ten years. The company specialized in public communications, marketing, and strategic planning for clients nationwide. Prior to starting her own firm, she was Director of Marketing and Development for Marion Merrell Dow. She has nine years of experience in municipal government and founded Reach for the Stars, a nationally-recognized teen pregnancy prevention program. Ellis has a long history of civic and community involvement.

**GRANT, GWEN** is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Urban League of Greater Kansas City. Grant serves as a liaison to the Office of the Mayor on issues of race relations, education and economic development. She actively advances the Urban League's mission, which is to achieve equality and promote socio-economic opportunity to improve the quality of life for African Americans and others. She gives many hours of volunteer service as a Commissioner on the Tax Increment Financing Commission, where she chairs the Affirmative Action Committee; as a member of the Kansas City, Missouri School District Building's Corporation Board of Directors; as Chair of the Mayor's Commission on Race; as a member of the Art's Council of Kansas City Board of Directors; as a member of the Institute for Urban Education Advisory Board; as a participant of the Race Equity – Race Relations Scorecard Advisory Group; and as a member of the Black Education Council. While employed as a manager at Penn Valley Community College - Pioneer Campus, Grant designed and facilitated a training program for minority substance abuse counselors in Jackson County and the State of Missouri.

**GRAY, JON - Co-Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime's Long-Term Solutions Committee** – The Honorable Judge Gray sits on the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit Court of Jackson County, Missouri. He was appointed to the bench in 1986 by Gov. John Ashcroft. Judge Gray is a faculty member for The National Institute for Trial Advocacy. Judge Gray was an Assistant County Counselor in Jackson County; was engaged in private law practice as a partner of the Gray, Payne, and Roué law firm; and was legal counsel for the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners.

**MAYER, BARRY - Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime's Short-Term Strategies Committee** - Mayer is the Executive Director of the Kansas City Safe City, Inc., working to enhance the public safety system in Kansas City through collaboration strategies and neighborhood-based projects with the Neighborhood & Community Services Department and the KCPD. He participates on numerous boards, task forces and committees in the community, such as the Police Athletic League Board; KC Metro Crime Commission-Metro Community Services Program Board; U.S. Attorney's Office Project Safe Neighborhood Executive Committee; Community-Oriented Policing Steering Committee; Chair of Project Connect-State Parolee Re-entry Initiative; Friends of Night Hoops Board; POSSE Youth Program Board; 100 Men of Blue Hills Board Chair; HUD/OJP Public Housing Safety Initiative Committee; Prospect Corridor Initiative Board; Ivanhoe Advisory Board; Oak Park Advisory Board; True Vine Advisory Board; and SAVEACHILD, Inc. Mayer has thirty-two years of law enforcement experience. He has received numerous police department recognitions for contributions to strategic planning, crime fighting, community policing, team building, and critical incident planning. Mayer coordinated a Federal Weed and Seed grant at Move UP in 2002. In 2000, he received recognition in Washington, D.C. from Attorney General Janet Reno as the National Drug Enforcement Commander of the Year.

**MCMILLAN, RON** is the Community Outreach Person for the Community Movement for Urban Progress (Move UP). As Community Outreach Person he has in-depth personal contact and involvement with neighborhood and community groups and meetings, leading both individuals and groups toward harmony, communication, cooperation and active involvement in widespread community issues. He is participating concurrently with the 55th & Prospect Development. He has been a teacher and instructor for many years, centering his work on community relations and development. McMillan worked with "Miracle on 39th Street," where the project's objective was to reclaim the area through reduction and/or elimination of crime. During this endeavor, he worked closely with the KCPD and community leaders to provide environmental and appearance improvements. McMillan was the HIV/AIDS Community Outreach Specialist for eleven years at the K.C. Free Health Clinic. He received recognition for his work on "Miracle on 39th Street" by the Mayor; Mayoral Recognition for Dedicated and Tireless Efforts in the Education and Prevention of AIDS; and "Who's Who" award for Exemplary Service with Christ Temple Pentecostal Church.



**OLIVARES, RICK** is the Youth Development Manager for Guadalupe Centers.

**PEREZ JR., MANUEL S. - Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime's Evidence-Based Interventions Committee** – Perez is a Program Manager with the KCMO Health Department. He is the Administrator of two Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration programs, Esperanza Para Los Niños (Hope for the Children) and Esperanza Para La Familia (Hope for the Family). He is currently a Commissioner on the Jackson County COMBAT Commission and a member of the Ryan White (HIV/AIDS) Planning Council. For twenty years, Perez was the Director of Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention Services, which included a Drug Court; Drinking Driver Program; Federal Probation Program; three long-term Residential Treatment Programs; and a community organizing model for drug abuse prevention. Perez ensured that all services were provided by bilingual/bi-cultural staff members, skilled in cultural competency. He has trained counselors, teachers, police officers and community members in cultural competency, alcohol/drug abuse prevention, parenting, and communication and community organizing.

**RILEY, RACHEL** is a Leader of the 24<sup>th</sup> Street March Against Violence. As a community leader she has been involved with working on many problems facing the city's east side. In 2003, Riley participated in meetings at the Move UP office and became a member of the 23<sup>rd</sup> Street PAC and the 24<sup>th</sup> Street Non-Violent Marchers. After the march, she organized the 24<sup>th</sup> Street Taskforce, which targeted 170 criminals on whom 43 search warrants were served and 11 drug dealers arrested. In another effort by the 24<sup>th</sup> Street Taskforce, 14 hand guns, 7 assault rifles, 4 other rifles and shotguns, and 3 bulletproof vests were recovered. Riley has worked with several community organizations, including Community Clean-Up, organized by the Parks and Recreation Department of Kansas City; Neighborhood Partnership for KCNA; and Homeownership Repairs for Christmas in October.

**ROBINSON, MELISSA - Co-Chair of the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime's Youth Committee** - Robinson is the Youth Advocate Coordinator for the City Manager's Office, assisting with the implementation of special programs to address issues of violence prevention; adolescent health; academic success; leadership; and career development for youths. She began with the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime, which merged with Project Neighborhood in 2000, and is now The Community Movement for Urban Progress (Move UP). Robinson also served as President of Ad Hoc's youth group, Saving Youth N' Crisis (SYN'C), as well as the first Runaway Prevention and Intervention Coordinator. With Move UP, she implemented programming for runaway and homeless youth. Robinson has conducted youth leadership trainings; served as a mentor for the award-winning teen talk show "Generation Rap;" and effected change by building strong collaborations within the community. She co-hosts a weekly talk radio program, "Voices from Midtown and Beyond," with Mayor Pro Tem Alvin Brooks. She has served on several boards, including: Project AIM; National Youth Information Network; Coalition for Community Collaboration; and Future Leaders Outreach Network.

**RUSSELL, ANITA L.** is serving her third two-year term as President of the Kansas City, Missouri Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored (NAACP). Branch programs focus on the Association's ten-point strategic plan with special emphasis in the areas of education; economic empowerment; legal redress of discrimination complaints; and voter empowerment (voter registration, education and get-out-the vote). This year she was appointed by outgoing Governor Bob Holden to the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit Commission for a six-year term. Russell currently serves on the Mayor's Commission on Race. She has served on the Mayor's Taskforce on Hate and Bias Crimes, and the Use of Force Task Force for the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department.

**SANDERS, MIKE** is the Jackson County Prosecutor. Understanding the importance of collaborating with the community, he works to toughen laws, leading to more arrests and convictions, but also safer neighborhoods. He has personally prosecuted drug dealers, armed robbers, rapists and murderers. Sanders was first elected as Jackson County's Prosecutor in 2002 and re-elected in 2004. Additionally, Mothers against Drunk Driving awarded him with the "Top Prosecutor of the Year for the State of Missouri," as well as the Mothers Against Drunk Driving's (MADD) "Heartland Chapter Law Enforcement Officer of the Year." He served as a Special Prosecutor for the Jackson County Drug Task Force, and was the lead attorney for the Drug Abatement Response Team (DART) Unit. Sanders is a member of the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association; Missouri Prosecutor's Association; The American Legion; Missouri Association of Trial Attorney's; American Trial Lawyer's Association; and an active member of the Mizzou Alumni Association.

**SHORT, MICHAEL** is Vice President of Public Finance with the Kansas City office of Oppenheimer & Co., where he works with state and local governments, economic developers, and investors in the structuring and marketing of securities issued to fund capital financing needs. Short was elected as a Platte County Commissioner from 1994 – 2004 where he worked to build relationships between Platte County and neighboring municipalities, specifically Kansas City, to enhance regional cooperation and strengthen Platte County's profile in the metropolitan area. Short worked to update county government and programs during his tenure. He was instrumental in the formation, adoption, and implementation of Platte County's first Park's and Recreation Master Plan. Short was member of the Park Hill School District Board of Education from 1991 – 1997. He has also served on many regional organizations, including the Bi-State Commission, an organization of elected officials focused on intergovernmental cooperation and regional programming; the Mid-America Regional Council Board of Directors; United Way; The Arts Council of Metropolitan Kansas City; Board of the Citizens Association; Forward Kansas City; and the Boy Scouts of America North Star District Council. In 2000, he was recognized by *Ingram's Magazine* as part of the "40 Under-40 Civic Leadership Group."

**WHITE, DANIEL L.** is the Clay County Prosecutor. Since assuming the Prosecuting Attorney duties in 2004, he has applied proactive changes in the war on crime by implementing the Sex Offender Location and Verification Effort (SOLVE) as a joint project with the Clay County Sheriff's Department. White also developed the Elder Protection Initiative in Clay County (EPIC), which is an education and awareness program designed to help senior citizens avoid becoming crime victims. He is currently developing Project: Respect, a program geared toward high school audiences, addressing how youthful actions may have lifelong consequences. Previously he served as the Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, handling post-conviction relief hearings; supervised case assignments; presented criminal cases to the standing Clay County Grand Jury; handled personnel issues; managed the Office's court docket; and retained his own trial docket.

**WILLIAMS, ERIC** is Pastor of the Calvary Temple Baptist Church. He has served in this position since July of 1988. Williams is involved in numerous community efforts, including Mayor's Minority Health Disparities Taskforce; Governor's Taskforce on AIDS in the African American Community; Chairperson of the Black Church Week of Prayer for the Healing of AIDS; President of Concerned Clergy Coalition; and Vice-President of the AIDS Council of Greater Kansas City. He also produces the "Talent of the Next Generation Show," a weekly television program that showcases the talents of area youth, while exposing them to helpful information and caring adults. He has received the prestigious "Marion Kramer Ribbon of Hope Award" recognizing his commitment and numerous accomplishments in the HIV/AIDS community. The Kansas City Royals and the National Fathering Center also named him "Father of the Year" in 1999.

**WILLIAMS, MARJORIE** is the Superintendent of Schools for the Hickman Mills School District. Dr. Williams is the first African American female to be appointed to this administrative post. She is an active community member, serving on numerous advisory boards throughout the greater Kansas City area. Williams has been an educator for more than thirty years. She received several awards including the “Woman of Courage Award” by Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.; the “Dedicated Service Award” presented by Missouri School’s Public Relations Association; and the “Spirit Award” presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Williams is a member of the National Association of Black School Educators; The Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development; Phi Delta Kappa; Inc.; The Missouri Superintendents Forum, sponsored by the Kauffmann Foundation; Safe and Drug Free Schools Advisory Board; Greater Kansas City School Administrators; Delta Sigma Theta; Inc.; Discover Card Scholarship Program; and The Derrick Thomas Third and Long Foundation.

### **Biographies of Commission Staff**

**BRYAN, MARY ELLEN - Recorder for the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime** – Ms. Bryan is an Administrative Assistant in the City Manager’s Office, Division of Security Services. For the Commission, she assisted by providing technical support and recording of the minutes.

**CHERRY, THALIA - City Advisor for the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime** – Ms. Cherry is the Youth Advocate for the City Manager’s Office. She is currently implementing special programs to address issues of violence prevention, adolescent health, academic success, leadership and career development for youths. Cherry is also collaborating and engaging schools and district personnel in meaningful partnerships with city officials as a means to develop and expand structured positive after-school activities. She coordinates partnerships within the community and youth-serving agencies to identify the needs of Kansas City youths and their families. Prior to her appointment, Cherry was a Program Coordinator for the city, serving as case manager to urban youth, ages 14-21. In this capacity, she planned, developed, and administered youth activities and programs which focused on providing underserved youth with social, educational, and employment skills necessary to become productive, successful, young adults.

**HARRIS, RHONDA - City Advisor for the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime** – Ms. Harris is the Program Director of the Community Relations and Dispute Resolution Division for the Human Relations Department. Harris is a certified practitioner, educator, and trainer in the field of Alternative Dispute Resolution. Since 1979, Harris and her staff have resolved over 25,000 community disputes. In addition to developing the Mediation Program for the city, she has assisted in developing the Student Peer Mediation Programs for the Kansas City Missouri School District. She is a former instructor for the University of Missouri Kansas City Inter-Agency Multi-Disciplinary Mediation Course. She serves as a mediation coach for the Johnson County Community College Core Mediation Training, and the Environmental Protection Agency’s Shared Neutral Program. Harris is the President of the Heartland Mediators Association, and has served on the board for the past four years. She is a Practitioner Member of the Association of Conflict Resolution (ACR), a national mediators’ organization.

**MCCLENDON, TRACIE - Lead City Advisor and Facilitator for the Kansas City Commission on Violent Crime** – Ms. McClendon is the Coordinator of the city’s Municipal Justice System Program, an initiative designed to link and synchronize the services and processes of justice-serving agencies. McClendon has more than eight years of professional experience in private, not-for profit, and public sector management, with expertise in program development, including business, fiscal, legal, and policy analysis. She received her bachelor’s degree in psychology, and her Master of Arts in Public Administration, from The University of Kansas, as well as her Juris Doctorate from the University of Missouri – Kansas City (UMKC) School of Law.

## Biographies of Advisors / Consultants

**BOXLER, MICHAEL** is the Special-Agent-in-Charge of the Kansas City Field Division of the United States Justice Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives. He is also responsible for all ATF operations in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

**HOLSINGER, ALEXANDER** is an Associate Professor of Criminal Justice and Criminology at the University of Missouri in Kansas City (UMKC). Previously, Dr. Holsinger worked as a Research Associate at the University of Cincinnati where he earned his doctorate in Criminal Justice and Criminology. His areas of research and education include: offender risk/need assessment; correctional rehabilitation and treatment programs; violence reduction strategies; gun violence reduction strategies; criminological theory; and community activism. His written work has appeared in several academic and professional journals, including *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*; *Journal of Criminal Justice*; *Criminal Justice & Behavior*; *Journal of Policy Review*; and *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*. Holsinger currently sits on the Inmate Services Advisory Board for the Jackson County Detention Center; Missouri Department of Corrections' Community Advisory Board; and the Project Safe Neighborhood Task Force.

**NUNNELLY, JIM** is the Administrator for Jackson County's Anti-Drug Program, which oversees the implementation of law enforcement, treatment and prevention strategies created by Community Backed Anti- Drug Tax (COMBAT). He created the Jackson County Drug Court and the Jackson County Fathering Court. Nunnelly has been recognized for his work throughout the metropolitan area, with his affiliation with Generation Rap; Prime Health Foundation; Youth Net; The Local Investment Corporation (LINC); and the Task Force for Charter and Alternative School Development. He has been recognized by the *Kansas City Star* as one of the 150 most influential Kansas Citizens and by the *Kansas City Globe* as one of the 100 most influential African Americans.

**SCALISE, MICHAEL** is the Demand Reduction, Training and Recruitment Coordinator and is assigned as a Firearms Instructor for the Kansas City District Office of Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). He lends his expertise in methamphetamine investigations within the Kansas City area. Scalise has provided assistance and made numerous public appearances to a variety of schools, communities and coalitions. He is also responsible for coordinating training and employment interview panels for the Kansas City District Office. Scalise was the Kansas City District Office's Primary Firearms and Tactical Instructor from 1991 to 2005. He has coordinated and monitored Tactical Training for the Kansas City District Office and the Garden City Regional Office. Scalise also assisted in the coordination and instruction of clandestine lab schools for hundreds of state and local officers in Kansas City.

**TATE, BAILUS** is Chairman of the Metropolitan Kansas City Crime Commission Board. Tate is also a Board Member and Chair of Local Investment Commission's (LINC) Public Safety Committee. Previously he was Vice-President of Administration for the Kansas City Power & Light Company. He has been active in the community and local organizations. Tate was President of both the KC Board of Police Commissioners and the KC Black Achievers in Business and Industry. He was Chair of the KCPD Citizens' Task Force, Office of Citizens' Complaints. In the past he has been a board member of the Genesis School, De LaSalle High School, and Rockhurst High School. He received recognition from Park College as an Outstanding Alumnus. Tate was awarded the Junior Achievement's "Up and Comer's Award"; KC's "100 Most Influential African Americans;" and the Urban League's "Image Award for Law Enforcement."

# Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory

## References

1. Missouri Sentencing Advisory Commission (<http://www.mosac.mo.gov/AltSentResources.html>)
2. Mental Health in Corrections Consortium
3. National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD-KC)
4. National Center for Responsible Gaming
5. Health Care Foundation of Greater Kansas City
6. Kansas City Black Pages (<http://www.duboislrc.org/BlackPages/BlackPages.html>)
7. Kansas City Hispanic Pages, "La Lista Latina" (<http://www.kchispanicnews.com/index.html>)
8. COMBAT Resource Guide 2006
9. Partnership for Children Community Resource Guide for Promise Sites
10. Prospect Corridor Social Services Directory
11. KCMO Sixteenth Judicial Circuit Court, Listing of Municipal Court Vendors
12. United Way On-line Service Directory
13. United Services Community Action Agency Directory
14. KCMO Action Center

## Recommendations

- Formal assessment - It is suggested that the city submit a request for proposal (RFP) to conduct a formal service assessment to be performed by an independent, outside agency. The minimum scope of services for the RFP should include an analysis of the following factors: (1) Is the program helping it's target population; (2) What are the outcomes of the program; (3) What are the performance measures of the program; (4) How is the program data collected; (5) Is the information accurate; (6) Is there program fidelity if based on a national and/or other existing model; (7) Is the program inclusive in terms of selection criteria or does it select high performers (e.g., those who would have succeeded without the program, if given the proper tools); and (8) Is the program fair and accurate in reporting performance evaluation data?
- Designate a monitoring department – It is recommended that a city department perform the required updating of this resource directory, working in conjunction with the Information Technology Department to post this directory on the city's website, and also to work with the City Communications Division to advertise the website upon availability. Additionally, this department should be directed to perform bi-annual evaluations, at minimum, of the website to ensure the accuracy of the agencies listed.

Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory: Agency by Hot Spot Zip Code  
(64109, 64110, 64127, 64128, and 64130)

<b>Zip Code</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>
<b>Housing</b>	
<b>64109</b>	BFMA Vocational Living Center Program
	Metropolitan Energy Center
	Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry
	St. Vincent's Family Service Center
	Front Porch Alliance
<b>64110</b>	Neighborhood Housing Services of Kansas City
	Community LINC
	St. James Social Services
<b>64127</b>	City Union Mission
	Kansas City Welfare Rights
	Seton Center
	Twelfth Street Heritage Development
<b>64128</b>	(none listed in references)
<b>64130</b>	Community Development Corp. of Kansas City
	Swope Parkway Health Center: Imani House
<b>Employment</b>	
<b>64109</b>	Budget and Financial Management Assistance (BFMA)
	Operation Breakthrough/St. Vincent's Child Care Center
<b>64110</b>	Project Refocus
<b>64127</b>	(none listed in references)
<b>64128</b>	(none listed in references)
<b>64130</b>	Community Development Corp. of Kansas City
	Covenant Presbyterian Church
<b>Criminal Justice</b>	
<b>64109</b>	MOVE UP
<b>64110</b>	Safety Council of Greater Kansas City, MO
	UMKC Counseling Center- Community Counseling
	49/63 Neighborhood Coalition
	Kansas City Youth Court
<b>64127</b>	Niles Homes for Children
	Veronica's Voice
<b>64128</b>	Connections to Success
<b>64130</b>	(none listed in references)

Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory: Agency by Hot Spot Zip Code  
 (64109, 64110, 64127, 64128, and 64130)

Zip Code	Agency Name
<b>Education</b>	
<b>64109</b>	Community House
	De LaSalle Education Center
	First Time Correctional Services of Kansas City
	Foster Grandparents Program
	Linwood Head Start Program
	Oxford House- Holmes
	Oxford House- Olive
	St. Mary of Egypt Orthodox Church
<b>64110</b>	First Step Fund
	Gateway Foundation, Inc.
	International Women's Institute: Empowerment Program
	Oxford House- Midget
<b>64127</b>	Amethyst Place, Inc.
	Benilde Hall
	Oxford House- Northeast
	Pioneer Campus- Veteran's Education
<b>64128</b>	Bluford Public Library
	Drug Free Weekend, Inc. : Breaking the Cycle
	East Area Community Coalition
	Samuel Rodgers Health Center- Substance Abuse
	Samuel Rodgers Health Center- Therapeutic Center
	YMCA- Linwood
<b>64130</b>	Cyber Youth
	Oxford House- Blue Hills
	Swope Health Services- UMJOA
	Swope Health System: Health Care For The Homeless
	Thomas Roque Child and Family Development Center
	Thornberry Center for Youth and Families
	Genesis School
	George Washington Carver Center
	Missouri Valley/ Kansas City, Missouri Parks and Recreation Department: Night Hoops Rebounding the City Program
	Swope Parkway Health Center

Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory: Agency by Hot Spot Zip Code  
(64109, 64110, 64127, 64128, and 64130)

<b>Zip Code</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>
<b>Public Policy / Other</b>	
<b>64109</b>	Operation Breakthrough Harambre Center
	Beacon Hill Church of the Nazarene
	Calvary Baptist Church
	Carroll Manor
	Front Porch Alliance
	Linwood United Church
	Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church
	Thompson Care Center
	Trinity United Methodist Church
	Wabash Avenue Church of God
	Western Missouri Mental Health Center- Crisis House
<b>64110</b>	National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependency
	Community LINC
	Forest Avenue Baptist Church
	Immanuel Lutheran Church
	Sunlight Missionary Baptist Church
	Mini-Society
<b>64127</b>	Niles Home for Children
	Carrie Dumas Long-Term Care Facility
	Macedonia Baptist Church
	Uplift Project
	Veronica's Voice Crisis Line
	Community Disability Network
<b>64128</b>	Metropolitan AME Zion Church
	Palestine Senior Citizen Activity Center
<b>64130</b>	All Stars Community Outreach for Christ
	Just Schooling Adult Health Day Care
	Just Schooling Adult Health Day Care- Palestine
	Research Psychiatric Center
	St. Therese's Catholic Church
	Swope Health Services- Franklin Lodge/Harris House
	Zion Grove Baptist Church



**Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory**

**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>HOUSING</b>							
<b>Individual</b>							
Education	ACORN Housing	Housing Assistance	Intervention and/or Prevention	19+	Income less than \$53,360, have 2 years of employment history, must attend financial literacy education seminars	Mortgage loan counseling, first time home buyer classes and assistance with affordable mortgages	Carmen Blatt/Linda Shaw (816) 444-0804 64131
Mental Health Services	BFMA Vocational Living Center Program	Independent Living Center which provides counseling, therapy and mental health services	Intervention and/or Prevention	21+	Persons with severely and chronically mentally ill with dual diagnosis and who are homeless by HUD guidelines and able to work.	Residential, counseling and life skills training	Esca Felker (816) 923-7101 64109
Education	Budget and Financial Management Assistance (BFMA)	Financial Assistance for mentally ill, elderly and homeless	Prevention	All	Referral by case manager and resident of Jackson County	Financial management assistance and tax preparation	Beth Driesel (816) 474-2972 64141
Outreach	City Union Mission	Provides food, clothing and shelter for the poor and homeless	Intervention and Prevention	Ages 18 and over	Non-profit ministry for men and women	To meet physical, emotional and spiritual needs	Robert Strong (816) 483-7685 64127
Education	Community Development Corp. of Kansas City	Housing and Employment Assistance	Prevention	18+	Residents of the inner city; 16 square miles in Kansas City	Economic development that develops and expands business and home ownership opportunities	William Threatt, Jr., President/CEO (816) 924-5800 64130

**Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory**

**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>HOUSING</b>							
Housing - Transitional Living	Cornerstone of Care	The five agencies to combine resources to respond more effectively and efficiently to the ever-changing needs of children provides adolescent programming through residential treatment, outpatient counseling, group and individual counseling, group education, and therapeutic activities.	Intervention	Children	None	Cornerstones of Care is an organization that provides therapeutic treatment services for children and families. It consists of five agencies: Gillis, Marillac, Ozanam, Spofford and Ozanam Services (SOS)	Edwards (Ozanam) & Rosalind Tindal (Marillac) (816) 508.3600 64145
Mental Health Services	Crittenton	Crittenton brings treatment into the schools and the community. Their Chemical Dependency Intensive Outpatient Programs help adolescents and their families.	Intervention	Children	None	Crittenton is the Kansas City area's premiere provider of psychiatric care for children and their families. Crittenton is part of the Saint Luke's Shawnee Mission Health System	Molly Pelletiere (816) 765.6600 64134
Senior Services	Economic Opportunity Foundation	Food assistance, utility, rent and housing, crisis intervention	Intervention and Prevention	All ages	Low-income individuals and families	Assist with physical and emotional needs	Opal Blakenship ( 913) 371-7800 66102

**Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory**

**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>HOUSING</b>							
Housing	Habitat for Humanity	Housing Assistance	Prevention	18+	Income eligibility required and individual must contribute 350 hours of "sweat equity"	Affordable housing for individuals with low and middle income	(816) 924-1096 64108
Housing	Housing Authority of Kansas City, MO	Housing Assistance	Prevention	18+	Meet HUD income requirement and must be a resident of the Kansas City, MO metropolitan area and agree to comply with leasing terms.	Offers Section 8 rental assistance programs to assist low income families to rent apartments, condominiums or homes in the private market.	Edwin Lowndes (816) 968-4261 968-4100 64111
Housing	Kansas City Neighborhood Alliance (KCNA)	Adult Education about Housing	Prevention	18+	Residents of Kansas City and who reside in targeted areas; income requirements for the affordable rental and for sale homes program.	Affordable housing for rental and sale; financial and first time home buyer education/training; Neighborhood Self-Help Fund; Team Policing Program; financial assistance for block parties.	Sandy Perry (816) 753-8600 64111
Outreach	Kansas City Welfare Rights	Financial and Housing Assistance	Intervention	18+	Serves moderate and low income individuals in Kansas City, Missouri.	Referral to programs that provide utility and rent assistance and affordable housing programs; provide financial literacy and first time home buyer counseling.	Brenda Garner (816) 421-2075 64127

**Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory**

**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
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**HOUSING**

Housing	Metropolitan Energy Center	Home Repair Assistance	Prevention	21+	Homeowners, fee based on service	Home improvement services to upgrade heating and cooling efficiency; weatherization of homes.	Bob Housh (816) 531-7283 64109
Housing	Neighborhood Housing Services of Kansas City	Home Loan Counseling	Prevention	All	Eligibility related to program; program available in targeted areas in central Kansas City, MO.	Loans for exterior home improvements, mortgage loans for purchasing, renovating or refinancing a home.	Shelly Robinson (816) 822-7703, Ext. 217 64110
Outreach	Rose Brooks Center - Bi-lingual Women's Project	Shelters for Abuse/Violence victims	Intervention and/ or Prevention	All	Spanish speaking Women who are victims of domestic abuse and their children.	Emergency shelter, 24 hour crisis line with Spanish speaking staff, counseling, transitional housing and court advocacy.	Lisa Fleming (816) 523-5550 64132
Outreach	Salvation Army Access House Linwood Center Social Services	Shelter for homeless adults	Intervention	18+	Must be homeless, have a mental illness diagnosis and/or concurrent substance abuse problems and be referred by TMC Behavioral Health Network.	Emergency Assistance/Shelters	(816) 756-2769 64111
Outreach	Salvation Army Children's Shelter	Shelter for children	Intervention	0-17	Removed from their home due to abuse/neglect or in need of crisis care.	Temporary shelter for children experiencing abuse/neglect or potential for existing crisis leading to abuse/neglect.	Joe Kordalski Jamie Casler (816) 756-2769 64111
Outreach	Seton Center	Assistance with housing, rent, food and utilities.	N/A	Ages 18 and over	Low-income families	Emergency assistance, education assistance, housing and rent.	LaDora Jackson (816) 231-3955 64127

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>HOUSING</b>							
Housing - Transitional Living	Swope Parkway Health Center: Imani House	Swope Health Systems (SHS) offers a dynamic mix of health care services, mental health programs, and community.	Intervention	Adults	Imani House's targeted group is African American adults with moderate to severe substance abuse and multiple problems complicating recovery, especially clients with HIV or at high risk of contracting HIV.	They provide adult substance abuse residential and outpatient services, which include individual and group counseling, group education, and case management.	Qiana Thompson (816) 922-7645 64130
Outreach / Education	TLC for Children and Families	Street Outreach Services	Prevention and Intervention	Youth	Any young person in need of help.	To provide education and prevention services to runaway, homeless and street youth who have been subject to or are a risk of sexual exploitation or abuse.	TLC for Children and Families (913) 764-2887 Youth Crisis Hotline (913) 764-2961 66062
Housing - Transitional Living	Truman Medical Center Lakewood	Enables the five agencies to combine resources to respond more effectively and efficiently to the ever-changing needs of children and families with substance abuse and mental health	Intervention	Adults	Eligible or ordered outpatient treatment in Eastern Jackson County.	The DAR Center provides outpatient, non-intensive substance abuse treatment, and continuing care. The DAR Center treatment program has emphasized working in cooperation with the Missouri Department of Corrections and Division of Family Services to serve clients who are mandated to undergo treatment.	Terri Kintner (816) 404-7000 64108

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**Existing Programs**

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**HOUSING**

<b>Family</b>							
Outreach / Homeless Services	Community LINC	Healthy Lifestyles Program	Intervention/Prevention	Adults and Children	Must be homeless.	Provides support for a three to 4 month program that effectively serves over 150 homeless adults and children per year. Goals for each adult are to attain the social and family skills needed to live independently; reduce dependence on public assistance; improve parenting and independent living skills; and to secure and maintain permanent housing. Goals for each child are to develop a value system that supports freedom to make choices and act responsibly; develop critical decision-making skills; and learn to implement new skills and goals.	Community LINC (816) 931-4311 64110
Housing	Habitat for Humanity	Interfaith ministry dedicated to eliminating impoverished housing.	Intervention/Prevention	Anyone	Economically disadvantaged in KC area.	Homes to qualified families.	(816) 924.1096 64108
Food Pantry	Harvesters-Community Food Network	Provides meals and household products to those in need.	Prevention	All ages	Low-income families	Provides nutritional services	Karen Haren (816) 929-3000 64129
Outreach	Metropolitan Lutheran Ministry	Assistance with housing, rent, food and utilities	Prevention	All ages	Low-income families	Assistance, homeless services, HIV/AIDS food pantries, job training.	Rebecca A. Miles (816) 931-0027 64109
Emergency Assistance	St. James Social Services	Rent, prescriptions, utilities, food and clothing.	Intervention and Prevention	All ages	Low-income families	Assistance to needy families.	(816) 561-8515 64110
Community Services	St. Vincent's Family Service Center	Provides assistance with social services, housing, food and clothing.	Intervention and Prevention	All ages	Low-income families.	Provides services for children and families.	Sr. Corita Bussanmas, BVM (816) 756-3511 64109
<b>Community</b>							

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>HOUSING</b>							
Outreach	Catholic Charities of Kansas City	Provide assistance with utilities and housing.	Prevention	Ages 18 and over	Low-income	Rent and utilities.	Michael W. Halterman (816) 221-4377 64111
Outreach	Community Christian Church	Provide funds for utilities and rent.	Intervention	All ages	Need referral from United way/MAAC help link.	Provide fund for rent and utilities.	United Way/MAAC helplink (816) 561-3339 64111
Housing	Front Porch Alliance	Mission: revitalize neighborhood of 27th street to 47th street, from Paseo to Prospect.	Prevention	Anyone	Live within those boundaries.	Minor home repair, summer program, gardening, GED tutoring, PALS.	(816) 921-8812 64109
Outreach	Guadalupe Center Inc.	Provides assistance with social services, housing, food and clothing.	Intervention and Prevention	All ages	Hispanic community	Provides health and social service program.	Cris Medina (816) 421-1015 64108
Outreach	Independence Avenue Baptist	Help with utilities and rent.	Prevention	Ages 18 and over	Social security number of all family members, rent receipt on first visit.	Rent and utilities.	(816) 231-5435 64124
Outreach	Operation Restart	Homeless Shelter & Food Pantry	Intervention and Prevention	Ages 18 and over	No alcohol or drug use.	Food, clothing and shelter for the poor and the homeless in the Kansas City Area.	Evie Craig (816) 472-5664 64106
Youth Program	Restart	Housing Program	Intervention and Prevention	13-21 years old	Must participate in designated programs.	Temporary housing for wayward youth.	Evie Craig (816) 472-5664 64106
Housing	Stop Violence	Mission is to help adults and children nurture kind and respectful behavior, address peer abuse problems and offer rehabilitation options for offenders with out violence.	Prevention	Children	Children	Provides strategies that prevent violence and support people in their efforts to foster positive relationships and has The Get Connected Program combines awareness of peer abuse, techniques to intervene, and positive social activities to provide a safe and kind school environment and workshops for staff in-service training and parent training.	Jason Roth (816) 753-8002 64114

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**Existing Programs**

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<b>HOUSING</b>							
Housing	The Community Services League	Help provide people with the basics of life: food, clothing, shelter.	Prevention	Any age	People in Eastern Jackson County.	Assistance, job referrals.	(816) 254-4100 64050
Housing -Criminal Justice	Twelfth Street Heritage Development	The result of residential concerns regarding new housing development, drug and prostitution activities, vacant and abandoned housing, commercial businesses plagued with drug sales, and crime and criminal incubators within the neighborhoods.	Prevention	All residents	None	Provides local residential leadership and partners with area law enforcement and local government resources in attendance they meet regularly to identify suspected code violators, drug activity, crime prevention awareness and crime alertness to make their homes safer.	Rodney Bland (816) 471-0334 64127
<b>Government</b>							
Home Weatherization	City of Kansas City	Provides assistance for weatherizing the home.	Intervention	All	Income requirements	Caulking, furnaces, insulation.	Robert Jackson (816) 513-1313 64106



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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
<b>Individual</b>							
*Evidence Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	Big Brothers / Big Sisters of America (BBBSA)	Volunteer Mentoring Program  (To provide adult support and friendship to youth.)	Intervention and/or prevention	Youth 6-18	Youth from single parent homes	Service delivery is by volunteers who interact regularly with youth in a one-on- one relationship. Agencies use a case management approach, following through on each case from initial inquiry through closure. The case manager screens applicants; makes and supervises the matches; and closes the matches when eligibility requirements are no longer met, or either party decides they can no longer participate fully in the relationship. BBBSA distinguishes itself from other mentoring programs via rigorous published standards and required procedures.	Joseph Radalet Big Brothers Big Sisters of America (BBBSA) 230 North 13th Street Philadelphia, PA 19107 Phone: (215) 567-7000
Substance Abuse Counseling	Al-Anon, Alateen, Adult Children of Alcoholics	Support group for family/ friends of alcoholics.	Intervention	All	All	Advocacy; Support Groups; Crisis Hotlines/Helplines; Drug/ Alcohol Recovery.	(816) 373-8566 64133
Substance Abuse Counseling	Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)	Alcohol Recovery	Intervention	All	All	Advocacy; Support Groups; Crisis Hotlines/Helplines; Drug/ Alcohol Recovery.	(816) 471-7229 64116
Education	Alphapointe Association for the Blind	Geared to educate & assist low- income individuals, families and senior citizens.	Intervention	All ages	Low-income individuals and families.	Financial aid; food pantry; youth services; clothing; etc.	William Akers Jr. (816) 421-5848 64132
Education - Substance Abuse	Amethyst Place, Inc.	Amethyst Place is a transitional housing program, which provides safe, drug-free housing for women.	Intervention	Adults	Mother or pregnant woman with no more than 3 children in her custody who has completed level II-III treatment, and is 30 days clean.	Amethyst Place provides Level V services (continuing care/recovery housing).	Bettye Vaughns (816) 231-8782 64127
Education - Substance Abuse Treatment	Benilde Hall	Transitional Living Program for the Recovering Homeless: To promote balanced and responsible independent living in the community by preventing the relapse of chemically-dependent homeless persons.	Intervention	Adults	Homeless	Benilde Hall tackles one of man's most formidable enemies-- the depression, devastation and hopelessness of drug and alcohol addiction.	Linus Benoit (816) 842-5836 64127

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Youth Services	Big Brother and Big Sisters	Recruit and train adult volunteers to mentor boys and girls, ages 8-14, from single parent and non-traditional homes.	Intervention and/or prevention	8+	Volunteers must be 21+, have car and license to drive, and make a commitment to spend 2-4 hours a week with a youth.	Mentoring services for youth and can interpret Spanish	Roy Morrow (816) 561-5269 (816) 777-2870 64111
Counseling / Education	Blue Springs Youth Outreach Unit (Y.O.U.)	Focuses on educating youth on the prevention of attitudes and behaviors that put them at risk for substance abuse.	Prevention	Children	At-risk youth within the five cities of the Blue Springs School District community.	Provides educational sessions; schedules the individual interventions; community drug resistance efforts; and placements for treatment.	Drug Abatement Coordinator P.J. Petrillo, (816) 985-1817
Education	Bluford Public Library	Adult and Youth Education and Programs	Prevention	All	All	Computer training for adults and seniors; youth educational and craft activities.	Ruth Stevens (816) 701-3595 64128
Counseling / Education	Boy Scouts of America	Youth program of character development and values-based leadership training.	Prevention	Young people	Interest in scouting	Adventures and training for kids on values.	(816) 942-9333 64131
Counseling / Education	Camp Fire USA	Co-ed youth development organization.	Prevention	Young people	Interest in Camp fire USA	Character development programs.	(816) 756-1950 64112
Youth Services	Camps for Kids	Youth Programs	Prevention	Ages 5- 17	Children, ages 5-17, from low-income families, or with special needs.	Raises and allocates funds to help disadvantaged and disabled youngsters attend specialized summer camps.	Steve McCue (816) 559-4622
Counseling / Education	Child Abuse Prevention Association	Child Abuse Prevention Association's (CAPA) Parents and Children Together (PACT) provides a comprehensive set of services.	Prevention	Adults and Children	Children and Adults with children seeking education about preventing child abuse and/ or child abuse crisis counseling.	Provides weekly psycho-educational/therapeutic support groups for parents and children; children's activities; crisis counseling; and education. Addresses prevention issues for children, and makes the classes accessible to parents who cannot attend without child care.	Susan Ruddell (816) 252-8388 64055

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**Existing Programs**

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Counseling / Education	Child Advocacy Service Center	The day treatment services program at The Children's Place.	Intervention and/or prevention	Children	Children and Adults with children	Provides clinical and educational services to young children who are victims of abuse, neglect and/or pre-natal exposure to drugs and/or alcohol, and to their families. It is a collaborative effort between The Children's Place and the Jackson County domestic violence shelters.	Sandra Carroll-Berger (816) 363-1898 64113
Counseling / Education	Children Mercy Hospital	The TIES Program is a consortium of community agencies (health care; child protection; early childhood; substance abuse treatment; and housing) providing holistic, home-based services.	Prevention	Adults	Pregnant and postpartum women and their children affected by substance abuse and/or HIV.	Services include case management, developmental assessments, in-home counseling, and drug treatment support, emergency assistance, parenting education, and support groups.	Oneta Templeton McMann (816) 234-3021 64108
Treatment Services	Community House	Drug/Alcohol Recovery	Intervention and/or prevention	18+	Men, 18 and above, with ability to pay rent of \$105 per week, and be employed.	Residential treatment program offering a halfway house for males who are in substance abuse recovery.	(816) 756-0670 64109
Education - Substance Abuse Treatment	Comprehensive Mental Health Services	Community mental health center serving the indigent and underinsured residents of the urban core of Kansas City through their subsidiary corporation, Renaissance West.	Intervention	Adults	None	The Renaissance West Addiction Recovery Program provides clients with an intensive drug treatment program. The detox program is designed to meet the needs of clients detoxing from drugs/alcohol. In a social environment, clients can stabilize safely and enter treatment.	Kay Murphy-Collins (816) 254-3652 64052
Education	Consumer Credit Counseling Services	Adult Education	Prevention	18+	None	Provides credit report review, mortgage counseling, and financial literacy education.	(816) 531-2475
Counseling / Education	Crittenton	Extension of Saint Luke's that provides a substance abuse prevention program for adolescent residential clients.	Prevention	Children	Children at risk for future drug and/or alcohol use.	Education on alcohol, illegal drugs, and tobacco use; refusal skills training; forming positive peer relationship; developing positive self-esteem; and coping with disappointments. A youth-led Substance Abuse Prevention Council.	Jennifer Krueger (816) 765-6600 64134
Youth Services	Cyber Youth	Educational Youth Programs	Intervention and/or prevention	14-17	\$300 tuition for 12 week instruction; scholarships available through Boy/Girls Club.	Youth computer and digital film education and training program; videography, storyboarding, and web design.	Lowell Smith (816) 861-4318 64134

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**Existing Programs**

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Mental Health Services	DeLa Salle Education Center	DeLa Salle program methodology is based on the most effective caseload ratio; client evaluation results; optimum utilization of the DeLa Salle facility; and needs of drug-dependent youth in the area served by DeLa Salle.	Intervention	Children	None	The case management process begins with assessment during orientation. Each student receives approximately 4-9 months of treatment services, including individual counseling, and four hours per week of group education in Life Skills.	Glenda Willis (816) 561-4445 64109
	Della Lamb Community Services	Social welfare programs for all ages.	Prevention	All ages	Open	Adult education, youth programs.	(816) 231-3665
Education - Treatment	Dismas House of Kansas City	Dismas House provides faith-centered treatment services to a post-incarceration population.	Intervention	Adults	Males, age 30-45, who have been recently paroled.	Dismas House provides Level II and III services (day treatment and intensive outpatient treatment services).	Ladell Flowers (816) 531-6050 64111
Education	Don Bosco Service Center	Rehabilitation services for those who are blind.	N/A	All ages	Visually impaired	Rehabilitation services and education for the blind.	Tom Healy (816) 421-5848 64124
Criminal Justice - Education	Drug Abuses Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.)	Helps students recognize and resist subtle pressures to experiment with drugs, gangs, violence.	Prevention	Fifth graders & middle schoolers	Young people and parents	Education via law enforcement officers at school.	(816) 881-4626 (COMBAT Commission) 64106
Substance Abuse Counseling	Drug Free Weekend Inc.: Breaking the Cycle	Drug/alcohol recovery with advocacy/support groups.	Intervention	All	Individuals with substance abuse addiction in the KC metropolitan area; no charge for services.	Faith-based support groups for individuals suffering from addiction; alcoholism; co-dependency; sexual addiction.	Minister Donald E. Ousley, Jr. (816) 861-3048 (816) 921-5300 64128
Substance Abuse Counseling	East Area Community Coalition	Drug/alcohol recovery with advocacy/support groups.	Intervention	All	Resident of target area and pay dues of \$10 a year. Waived if unable to pay. No citizen excluded. Geographic boundaries N-S Linwood-47th St; W-E Prospect-Indiana.	Individuals with substance abuse addiction in the KC metropolitan area. No charge for services.	Anna Mae Towner (816) 921-0022 64128

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education	Educational Opportunity Center	Educational assistance.	Prevention	18+	College level students	College counseling and admission application assistance; referral and assistance for financial resources; electronic filing of the FAFSA; scholarship searches; and remedies for defaulted loans.	Melanie Bailey (816) 759-4400 64111
Counseling / Education	E-Mentoring	Designed for those who want to be able to mentor a child and not leave their desk. Exchange e-mail once a week.	Prevention	Children	Interest	Mentoring	Carrie Moffett (816) 842-7082 64105
Education	Excelsior Springs Job Corps - KC Satellite Campus	Education.	Intervention and/or prevention	16-24	Income requirement. Non-residential students in metropolitan area.	Training in business/clerical and health occupations; offers a high school diploma or GED program.	Lori Sams (816) 921-2353 64024
Substance Abuse Counseling	Families Anonymous	Advocacy/support groups for families in drug/alcohol recovery.	Intervention and/or prevention	All	None	Twelve-step, self help, recovery for relatives and friends of individuals with alcohol, drug, or emotional problems.	(816) 455-1700
Education	First Step Fund	Adult education.	Prevention	18+	Application and Interview required, plus \$20 fee.	Entrepreneurial and Home Day Care business training; referral to micro-loan programs and small business support services.	Judy Bumpus (816) 235-6116 64110
Youth Services	First Time Correctional Services of Kansas City	Youth program that utilizes counseling/therapy.	Intervention	Ages 12-18	Juvenile justice system offenders, ages 12-18, who are residents of Jackson County.	Counseling; day treatment center; social and academic assessments; job skills development; and case management services.	Robert McKay (816) 924-7400 64109
Education	Foster Grandparent Program	Senior services.	Prevention	60+	Must not be in the work force. Able to participate 15-40 hours a week. Also total income at or below 125% of poverty guidelines. Live in Jackson, Clay or Platte Counties.	Non-taxable stipend; reimbursement for transportation; one free meal per day; and some benefits.	Sheila Williams (816) 784-4518 64109
Education	Future Leaders Outreach Network (FLON)	Sex education for youth.	Prevention	Ages 12-18	None	Sex education and abstinence training for youth to make healthy choices.	Diana Clemmons (816) 474-3566 64110

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<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education - Treatment Services	Gateway Foundation, Inc.	Community-based treatment services. The organization mission is to help individuals, regardless of their ability to pay.	Intervention	Adults	The client must be referred by the Missouri Department of Corrections and under community supervision. Other qualifiers are that the client has completed at least 85 days at a residential treatment facility.	Free and Clean provides Level III services (intensive outpatient treatment services) to a post-incarceration population which is a community-based, 20-week, open-ended therapy group. Phase 1 (Intensive Outpatient) is 4-5 weeks. Phase 2 (Basic Outpatient) is 8-10 weeks. Phase 3 (Aftercare) is 4-12 weeks.	Niel Hartel (816) 333-9999 64110
Counseling / Education	Girl Scouts	Character-building organization.	Prevention	Young girls	Interested young girls.	Education, volunteerism.	(816) 358-8750 64133
Counseling	Good Samaritan Project	Advocacy/support groups.	Intervention	All	Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri; individuals with HIV/AIDS and their families.	Provides case management; transportation; emergency services; financial assistance; family and individual supports; and direct care services. HIV/AIDS prevention programs for gay and lesbian teens.	James Woodcock (816) 561-8784 64108
Education - Violence/Substance Abuse	Guadalupe Center	Guadalupe offers a full continuum of services and programs, ranging from health and social services to education, youth and, community affairs.	Intervention	Adults	None	Provides culturally competent treatment services (in English and Spanish) through the Centers' Día Por Día twelve-week outpatient substance abuse treatment program.	Mercedes Mora (816) 421-1015 64108
Education - Violence/Substance Abuse Treatment	Hope House, Inc.	Hope House, Inc. is committed to providing a multi-faceted and coordinated substance abuse/violence prevention program. The goal of the substance abuse treatment program is short-term intervention for clients dealing with drug abuse/dependence and domestic violence.	Intervention	Adults and Children	Adult and children victims of domestic violence .	Provides individual and group counseling; group education; and case management. Hope House Substance Abuse Counselors also offer groups weekly at the jail and clients participate voluntarily. Provides a safe shelter and blends life skills training with prevention education and outreach services to women and children with various locations throughout the metro area. Another program in place, Health Education about Relationship Troubles and Substance Abuse (H.E.A.R.T.S.), aims at increasing awareness and education through interactive education presentations and support groups.	Rita Witt (816) 461-4188 64502 Jeremy Lotz (816) 461-4188 64502

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<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Counseling	International Women's Institute: Empowerment Program	Counseling/therapy groups.	Intervention and/or prevention	18+	Refugee and immigrant women.	Free mental health counseling; monthly workshops on domestic violence; and acculturation issues.	(816) 235-2484 64110
Counseling	Kansas City Hospice	Counseling/therapy.	Intervention	All	Individuals with a life-limiting illness, referred by a physician, social worker or self-referred.	Comprehensive therapy/counseling; medication administration training for families; home health care aides for daily living support.	(816) 363-2600, Ext. 2760 64114
Education	Kansas City MO School District-Head Start Program	Head Start Program.	Prevention	Ages 3-5	Must meet age, income, parental eligibility guidelines, and, if applicable, disability eligibility.	Comprehensive education program for children 3-5 years old; offer half- and full-day programs.	(816) 418-8425 64108
Education	Kansas City MO School District-Parents As Teachers	Adult education.	Prevention	18+	Must be a residents of the Kansas City, MO School District.	Parent training for families with children ages birth to 5.	Bianca Love (816) 418-5004 (816) 418-5006 64106
Education - Wrap Around Services	Kansas City Community Center	The Kansas City Community Center (KCCC) was founded to provide a place of refuge, stability, healing, and hope to substance abusers with criminal offenses.	Intervention	Adults	None	The Program is an intensive 30-day substance abuse treatment program and provides residential case management, in-prison, and outpatient services to substance abusers and criminal justice clients.	Johnny Graves (816) 421-6670 64108
Education	Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art	Free-to-the-public educational programs designed to entertain and challenge.	Prevention	Anyone	KC metro area	Education	(816) 753-5784 64111
Education	Linwood Head Start Program	All day early childhood education.	Prevention	Ages 3-5	Children, ages 3-5 years old, whose families meet Head Start income guidelines and live in the Kansas City, MO School District.	All day Early Childhood Education program serving children 3-5 years of age	Terrie Boyd (816) 871-8702 64109
Education -Child Abuse Prevention	Mattie Rhodes Center	The Missouri Shield of Service (MO SOS) is a program of the Salvation Army.	Intervention	Adults	Individuals may be referred in order to have a safe place to withdraw from the drugs in their system	Provides a social detoxification facility, and provides both individual and group sessions. Staff focus on acute withdrawal issues, as well as basic case management. Clients are directed to an appropriate treatment environment following detoxification.	Name unavailable (816) 483-2281 64108

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Counseling	Midwest Christian Counseling Center	Counseling/therapy.	Intervention	All	Limited financial assistance for those with a demonstrated need for help.	Counseling and psychotherapy for individuals suffering from abuse/violence; marital conflict; depression; eating disorders; sexual concerns; incest; grief and other stress/anxiety problems.	(816) 561-3726 64108
Disability Services	Missouri Parents Act	Educational services and support groups.	Prevention	Ages 6-19	Parents and foster parents with a child who has special needs, who live in the State of Missouri.	Education, parent training and support groups on issues related to parents and children.	Connie Smith Mary Kay Savage (816) 531-7070 64114
Counseling / Education	Mokan 2020	Mission: educate teens about their communities; build relationships throughout metro area; challenge youth toward active leadership.	Prevention	Teens	KC metro area	Education	Marilyn Alstrin (816) 520.0014 66109
Disability Services	Myasthenia Gravis Association	Counseling services and education for the disabled.	Intervention	All	Individuals with myasthenia gravis and their families.	Information and referral, education, and support groups.	Carol Thompson Danna Garabedion (816) 276-4585 64132
Substance Abuse Recovery	Oxford House	Substance abuse recovery housing.	Intervention and/or prevention	18+	Men, 18 and above, recovering from alcohol and drug addiction, with ability to pay rent.	Self run, self supported housing for individuals in drug and alcohol recovery.	(816) 921-1012 64130
Substance Abuse Counseling	Paseo Clinic	Substance abuse services.	Intervention and/or prevention	19+	Individuals with opiate/heroin addiction who can get to the clinic daily, and are residents of Missouri.	Outpatient methadone clinic for opiate/heroin addicts; health care referral, education, counseling and methadone maintenance.	DeAnn Shelton (816) 512-7153 64108
Education	Pioneer Campus - Veteran's Education	Financial assistance for veterans.	Prevention	20-42	Eligible Veteran of US Military and resides in the State of Missouri.	Veteran's Education Benefits	Turner Shipman (816) 241-1705 64127
Counseling / Education	Planned Parenthood	None	Intervention	Pregnant women	Greater Kansas City area	Provides counseling, information and resources covering sexual and reproductive health topics.	(816) 453-6000 64119
Counseling	Project Rachel	Faith based crisis helpline.	Intervention	All	Women who have had abortions	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 756-1850 64111



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<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education/ Outreach	Red Cross of Greater Kansas City	Educational services and emergency assistance.	Intervention and/or prevention	All	For some services, must be military, refugee or disaster victim, and meet income guidelines for disaster services in Cass, Clay, Jackson, Platte Counties in MO; Johnson County, KS.	Health and safety (CPR; First Aid); blood services; disaster services; emergency services; holocaust tracing; and youth education.	(816) 472-1710 64131
Youth Services	Red Echo Group Inc.	Youth programs.	Prevention	Ages 5-18	None	After school program that allows students to learn how to write, perform, and produce films.	64106
Health Care Services	ReDiscover	Substance abuse recovery housing.	Intervention	Adults	None	Substance abuse treatment program at Rose Brooks Center focuses on residents participating in one-on-one counseling and substance abuse groups.	Tracy Carpenter (816) 966-0900 64101
Education	Robert J. Mohart Multi- Purpose Center	Head Start education.	Prevention	Ages 3-5	Those families who meet Head Start income guidelines and live in the Kansas City MO School District.	All day Early Childhood Education program serving children 3-5 years of age	Terrie Boyd (816) 871-8702 64108
Education	Rose Brooks Center	Rose Brooks Center provides a full continuum of care from prevention to treatment, and the Project SAFE is a school-based, anti-violence, prevention program for students from pre-school to senior high who are high-risk children. It is one of the six domestic violence shelters in the Kansas City area.	Prevention	Children	High-risk children	Provides violence prevention educational support groups for students in pre-school through senior high school in Jackson County. The Head Start aspect presents, in an educational group setting, information regarding domestic violence, substance abuse, and how to identify feelings regarding these issues.	Stephanie Milby (816) 523-5550 64108
Health Care Services	Samuel U. Rodgers Center	The Samuel U. Rodgers Outpatient substance abuse program.	Intervention	Adults	None	Provides 16-week outpatient program that strives to teach clients how to live a clean and sober lifestyle.	Lucinda Noches- Talbert (816) 474-4920 64124
Homeless Health Care Services	Sheffield Place	Sheffield Place is a long-term transitional living facility.	Intervention	Adults	None	Their in-house recovery services include: individual counseling; support groups; case management; and therapeutic daycare.	LeAnn Wittman (816) 483-9927 64108

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education - Child Advocacy	St. James/ 40 Acres & A Mule: Children's Connection	Brings twenty-five elementary-age children from urban, central, and eastern Jackson County to the urban campus each school day (and for day camp in summer) for mentoring.	Prevention	Children	Children whose mothers are incarcerated in Missouri on drug-related convictions or have documented history of drug abuse.	Provides mentoring; intervention services; family support; and positive role models. Children's Connection hopes to improve children's behavior; academic success; and empower them to better articulate future goals.	Jamie Peterson-Mills (816) 358-9036 64138
Education	St. Luke's Hospital- Parent/Family Education Dept.	Parent and family education.	Prevention	3+	Safe Sitters age 11-13; Sibling Classes 3-7 years.	Parent health education and training; "Safe Sitters" and Sibling Classes.	Barbara Wiman (816) 932-6057 64108

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Substance Abuse Counseling	St. Mary of Egypt Orthodox Church	Substance Abuse Services for Families.	Prevention	All	Children, adults and families in need and individuals in need.	Substance abuse treatment.	Fr. David Paisius Altshul (816) 931-4751 64109
Education/ Outreach	St. Paul Episcopal Church	Outreach Services	Prevention	All	Boundaries: No-So 39th- 47th; W-East State Line- Paseo.	Day school for toddlers-8th; Day School - children 3 years-8th grade; Meals on Wheels - over 60 and homebound; Food pantry.	(816) 931-2850 or Day School: (816) 931-8614 64111
Education - Services	Swope Health Services	A Drug Abuse Prevention Program for High Risk Youth, UMOJA, is a substance abuse prevention/early intervention program for central Kansas City, Missouri youth at high risk.	Prevention and/ or Intervention	Children	Youth are referred by teachers, school counselors, and family members through the school-based sites, and by staff at adult treatment sites.	Four key outcomes focus on school adjustment; parental awareness and skill; youth awareness of risk factors and coping strategies; and teacher capacity to work effectively with high-risk youth.	JeTaun Charles (816) 923-5800 64130
Education - Services	Swope Health System	Health Care for the Homeless is the only comprehensive outreach health care program in the metro area.	Intervention and/or prevention	Adults and/ or Children	High-risk	A philosophy based on the psychology of substance abuse rather than the needs of the institution.	Anne Lesser (816) 922-7645 64130
Counseling / Education	The Fellowship of Christian Athletes	Athletes and coaches accept Jesus Christ and play sports.	Prevention	All ages	Athletic-minded	Motivation speakers, education.	(816) 892-1137 64129
Education	The Junior League	Promotes literacy education in children.	Prevention	Ages 0-9	Children	Access to books, education.	(816) 444-2112 64114
Education	Thomas Roque Child and Family Development Center	Adult and Early Education	Intervention and/or prevention	0-5	G.E.D classes for parents referred by Full Employment Council.	Provides child care, Early Head Start and Head Start; conducts adult G.E.D classes.	Clarisse McDaniel (816) 921-0500 64130
Education	Thornberry Center for Youth and Families	Adult Education and Youth Programs	Intervention and/or prevention	All	None	Education and training in variety of topics to promote healthy lifestyles for teens, young adults, families; including job readiness skill programs	(816) 861-6300 64130

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education - Services	Start Right Teen Moms	Teen Moms is a comprehensive mentoring program for pregnant and parenting teenage girls and their families.	Intervention and/or prevention	Teenage mother to be	Teen mothers who seek prenatal care at Truman Medical Center.	Assist young women complete their education, prepare for jobs, nurture their babies, delay additional childbearing, have positive relationships and young mothers become more nurturing, competent, and productive	Kay Connelly (816) 404-5541 64108
Counseling	UMKC Women's Center	Support Groups and Education	Prevention	All	Designed for women, but men are not excluded from participation.	Provides services and information/referrals to women to increase their access to higher education at UMKC	Jane Wood (816) 235-1638 64108
Education	Urban League of Greater Kansas City	Adult education and employment/job training.	Prevention	All	Resident of Greater KC area.	Education, leadership development; job training and employment referral services	Melva Brownlee (816) 471-0550 64108
Youth Services	YMCA - Linwood	Adult education, youth programs and senior services.	Prevention	All	Before- and after-school child care 5-18 years; membership fee for some activities: \$23 individual, \$36 family.	Before- and after-school child care; youth sports program; adult GED; health and fitness classes for adults and seniors.	(816) 923-5675 64128

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
<b>Family</b>							
*Evidence-Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	University of Bergen Research Center for Health Promotion (HEMIL) and  Clemson University Institute on Family and Neighborhood Life	Bullying Prevention Program (BPP)  (To reduce victim/bully problems among primary and secondary school children.)	Intervention and Prevention	Elementary, middle, and junior high school students	Based on program target population.	The program restructures the existing school environment to reduce opportunities and rewards for bullying behavior.  School-level components include an anonymous student questionnaire; a school conference day; Bullying Prevention Coordinating Committee; and a system of supervising students during break periods.  Classroom-level components include establishing and enforcing classroom rules against bullying.  Individual level components include interventions with bullies and victims and discussions with the parents of involved students.	Dan Olweus, Ph-D University of Bergen (Norway) Research Center for Health Promotion (HEMIL) Phone: 47-55-58-23-27 Email: <a href="mailto:olweus@psych-uib.no">olweus@psych-uib.no</a>  Marlene Snyder , Ph-D Clemson University Institute on Family and Neighborhood Life 158 Poole Agricultural Center Clemson, SC 29634 Phone: (864) 710-4562
*Evidence Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	UCLA Family Development Project, Neuropsychiatric Institute and  KCMO Health Department	Infant-Mother Bonding / Home Visiting Program  (Locally known as The Hope For The Children/Esperanza Para Los Niños Program, KCMO Health Dept.)  (To promote optimal infant bonding and insure the physical, cognitive, social-emotional development of infants; provide instructive parenting skills; prevent child abuse; and later psychological, social and developmental problems.)	Short-term Intervention: providing child abuse prevention services and prenatal case management.  Long-term Prevention: providing support services to insure optimal infant-mother bonding; and prevent later psychological and developmental problems associated with infant attachment disorder.	First time mothers	Low-income, Latina, immigrant, first-time mothers. Expanded program will reach African American families.	The program is a relationship-based, home=visiting intervention designed to support optimal bonding between at-risk expectant mothers and their infants, who are predisposed to health and development problems. Participants receive weekly home visitation, case management services; prenatal and infant care classes during the pregnancy and the first year of the child's life.	Dr. Christoph Heinicke UCLA Family Development Project, Neuropsychiatric Institute 760 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, CA 90024  Manuel S. Pérez, Jr., Program Manager Kansas City, MO. KCMO Health Department 2400 Troost Avenue (816) ) 513-6075

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Counseling / Education	Blue Springs Youth Outreach Unit	Non-profit service provider and Youth Outreach Unit objective is to "to reduce crime and violence in Blue Springs and Oak Grove area.	Prevention	Children and Adults	Children and Families whom residing in the Blue Springs and Oak Grove area.	Provides services to children and families in crisis and refers youth to agencies . Also provide the Campus Law Enforcement Education Officers (C.L.E.E.O.) Program places a uniformed police officer in the classroom of Moreland Ridge Middle School to present an anti- drug prevention program curriculum to each 6th, 7th & 8th grader.	Sgt. Bob Harman (816) 228.0178 64015
Education	Della Lamb Community Services	Educate and assist low-income families.	Prevention	Ages 18 and over	Low-income persons. Troost to Prospect, River bluffs to 15th.	Provide a multi-purpose program.	William Akers Jr. (816) 842-8040 64106
Education	Don Bosco Service Center	Refugee resettlement and job placement.	Prevention	All ages	None	Provides services for various nationalities	Mary Brown, Director <a href="http://www.donbosco.org">www.donbosco.org</a> (816) 691-2900 64124
Education	Family Literacy Center, Inc.	Respond to educational needs of children, teens, adults and their families.	Prevention	All ages	None	Provides training and classes literacy, early childhood development	Miriam Spencer (816) 461-0300 64134
Education	Guadalupe Center Inc.	Improve quality of life for Latinos.	Prevention	Ages 18 and over	12th to 47th; State Line to Main.	Education, social, and cultural.	Diane Rojas (816) 561-6885 64108
Counseling / Education	Women, Infants and Children (WIC)	Clinics that provide support for breastfeeding; health and nutrition counseling; vouchers for infant formula.	Prevention	Women	Women in greater KC area.	Many clinics.	St- Luke's Hospital: (816) 932-5156 64108
Counseling / Education	Youth Friends	Adult volunteers spend time with kids.	Prevention	Youth	Young people.	Role models.	(816) 842-7082 64105

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Counseling / Education	YouthBuild KCK	Training in home building; education; counseling. For young adults wanting to "turn their lives around".	Intervention and/or prevention	16-24	High school drop-outs.	Education.	(913) 371-3674 66101
Counseling / Education	YouthNet	Improves life opportunities of KC's young people.	Prevention	youth	young people in KC	after hour programs, safe places, developmental activities	(816) 221-6900 64105
<b>Community</b>							
*Evidence-Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	Pennsylvania State University  Dr. Mark T.Greenberg, Ph.D.	PATHS – Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies- “Social Intelligence” Program  (Locally known as the Hope For The Family/Esperanza Para La Familia Program, KCMO Health Department / Mattie Rhodes Center)  (To enable children to learn self-control; improve their ability to manage feelings; and improve communication with peers/adults.)	Intervention and/or prevention	Youth, K - 12th grade	Children in kindergarten through 12th grade, and their families.	The PATHS program is a “social intelligence” curriculum which teaches children to recognize, identify and express their feelings; decide how they will react to those feelings; and learn to negotiate conflicts with peers and adults. This program has demonstrated effectiveness when implemented at grade levels kindergarten through 12th grade. Age appropriate curriculums are available at each grade level.	Dr. Mark T. Greenberg, Ph.D. Pennsylvania State University <a href="http://www.prevention.psu.edu">www.prevention.psu.edu</a>  Manuel S. Pérez, Jr., Program Manager Kansas City, MO KCMO Health Department 2400 Troost Avenue (816) 513-6075
*Evidence-Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	Partnership for Children  (United Kingdom)	Special Friend Program  (Locally known as Kamen’s Angels Program)  (To help children deal with their feelings and learn socialization skills.)	Long-term prevention – provide mental health services to children exhibiting “distress behaviors”, indicating emotional stress.	Youth, K - 5th grade	Elementary school children who are experiencing emotional stress.	The program supplements the regular school program with a weekly classroom story hour, which supports the development of rapport with the special friend. Storytelling is the primary strategy for teaching communication, coping strategies and socialization skills. Students and their families participate in the counseling without charge.	Ms. Carol L. Edwards, Executive Director Kamen’s Angels, Inc. (816) 333-4396  Donna M. Colding, dCm Consultants LLC Developmental Specialist (816) 561-2574
Education	AFS	International, voluntary, non-governmental org. that provides intercultural learning opportunities.	Prevention	Everyone	Everyone	Education	(212) 807-8686 10010
Education	Alphapointe Association for the Blind	Vocational Counseling and employment for persons who are visually impaired or blind.	N/A	Ages 18 and over	Visually impaired	Provide rehabilitation services.	Tom Healy (816) 421-5848 64132

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Outreach	American Cancer Society	Resource referral.	N/A	All	Everyone	Health care	Pris Waller (913) 432-3277 66204
Education	American Diabetes Association	Support and educational programs.	Prevention	All	Everyone	Programs for persons with diabetes.	Brent A- Caswell (913) 383-8210 66212
Education	Associate Youth Services	Community, nonprofit org. programs to help youth and families become productive.	Intervention and/or prevention	Youth	Be a young member of the community.	Foster care; temporary, emergency shelter; drug and alcohol prevention; alternative education; employment training.	(913) 831-2820 66106
Education - wrap around services	Bethel Neighborhood Center	Helps people help themselves.	Prevention	Everyone	Everyone	Clubs, clothes, ministry, clinic.	(913) 371-8218 66101
Counseling / Education	Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City	Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Kansas City build on "best practices" in youth development programming and research-based strategies for addressing delinquency, violence, and substance abuse prevention.	Prevention	6 to 18 years of age	Children who reside in the Greater Kansas City Area.	Provides Life skills training; education; mentoring; creative arts; community service opportunities; Peer Led Activities; Alternative Educational; Social and Recreational Activities; and also reaches out to families who need support in resisting gang membership; alcohol; tobacco and drugs.	Kendra Edwards (816) 361-3600 64131
Education	Camp Enterprise	Economic education for 130 talented kids.	Prevention	High school students	High school senior in the greater KC area.	Education	(816) 842-2322 64105
Outreach	Child Abuse Prevention Association	Focused on parenting education.	Prevention	All	All	Well-being of children.	Dawn Bye, (816) 252-8388 64055
Education - wrap around services	Child Safety Coalition	This initiative, on behalf of youth and families, unites: agencies, civic groups, health professionals, volunteers, faith groups, businesses, schools, & individuals.	Prevention	Everyone	Greater Kansas City area.	Education	Juanita Martinez (816) 795-5289 64050
Education	Children Center for Visually Impaired	Education for children	Prevention	18 and under	Under 18 years of age.	Education	Mary Lynne Dolemba 841-2284 64111
Education	Children's Peace Pavilion	Peace education	Prevention	Any age	Anyone	Education	(816) 521-3033 64050



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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Counseling / Education	Comprehensive Mental Health Services	Comprehensive Mental Health Services, Inc (CMHS) is the community mental health center serving the indigent and underinsured residents of Eastern Jackson County.	Prevention	Children	Reside in one of the 5 eastern Jackson County school districts (Independence, Blue Springs, Oak Grove, Grain Valley, and Fort Osage).	CMHS provides individual and group therapy to students who are at risk of substance abuse. The school-based therapists are able to complete assessments on all students served. A variety of life-skills training are also offered through psycho-educational groups.	Kay Murphy Collins (816) 254-3652 64052
Education	Crosslines Cooperative Council Inc.	Social service and community development agency.	Intervention and/or prevention	Ages 18 and over	Low-income.	Works with low-income persons to help them avoid slipping into poverty.	Lou Rose (913) 281-3388 66105
Education - wrap around services	Day Care Connection (DCC)	Child care through support services to providers, parents, employers and the community.	Intervention and/or prevention	Kids	Johnson County, Kansas and surrounding areas.	Child assistance.	(913) 529-1200 66215
Counseling / Education	Della Lamb Community Services	The Della Lamb Community Services' (DLCS) NuStart Education Program design creates a positive alternative school opportunity for young adults who have dropped out of traditional education programs.	Intervention and/or prevention	16 to 24 years of age	Students whom have dropped out of traditional education programs.	The drug education/life skills classes challenge existing stereotypes and attitudes that support negative lifestyle choices, and refocuses attention on one's ability to regain personal control of one's life.	William Maupins (816) 921-3002 64106
Education	Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA)	Provides co-curricular education to students with interest in marketing, management, and entrepreneurship.	Prevention	Students	Students in greater KC area.	Education.	(703) 860-5000 20191
Health Services	Duchesne Clinic	Primary health care services.	Prevention	All	Everyone.	Uninsured poor of Wyandotte County.	Gloria Guerra (913) 321-2626 66101
Assistance Programs	Economic Opportunity Foundation	Head start, homeless assistance. Center providing community services.	Prevention	All	Low-income.	Homeless assistance; food pantry; utility assistance.	LaDora Jackson (913) 371-7800 66102 Homer Capell (913) 321-7418 66105
Counseling	Education Opportunity Center	Educational services.	N/A	All ages	NA	Small amount of testing and educational counseling. Also provide assistance with financial aid applications.	(816) 759-4400 64111

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education	El Centro, Inc.	Support and educational programs.	Prevention	All	Everyone.	Migrant education.	Ian Bautista (913) 677-0100 66101
Counseling / Education	Fort Osage Truancy Prevention Project	Truancy program with the goal of maintaining district attendance at 95% overall; to insure that no student in the Fort Osage School District misses more than 10 days of school (excluding medical absences); and provide support and resources for students and families in need of assistance in improving attendance.	Prevention	5-18 years of age	Students and families in the Fort Osage School District.	This project directly targets those students and families that are experiencing mild to severe truancy problems, with solutions to increase school attendance and student performance.	(816) 650-7000 64058
Counseling / Education	Full Employment Council	The Full Employment Council (FEC), Inc., is a business-led, private, non-profit corporation, whose mission is to obtain permanent, full-time employment for the unemployed and underemployed residents of the Greater Kansas City area.	Prevention	Children	Serving Kansas City, Missouri, and the surrounding Missouri counties of Cass, Clay, Jackson, Platte and Ray.	Provides job-training services to residents of Jackson County through the Working Connections program and the COMBAT Youth Prevention Program; job readiness training, support services, and development of internships with employers for youth referred by COMBAT youth service providers.	Louis Moten (816) 471-2330 64108
Criminal Justice	Genesis School	Alternative to traditional schools, and has the Youth Radio Program which provides radio broadcast training to at-risk youth, to conduct community-based radio programming to the Kansas City area.	Intervention and/or prevention	11-21 years of age	Genesis School serves primarily middle school youth, ages 11-14, who have been unsuccessful in traditional public schools, many due to behavioral adjustment and discipline problems, and youth, ages 16-21, who have dropped out of high school and are enrolled in a G.E.D. class in preparation for the high school equivalency exam.	The Youth Radio Program uses education and personal development to encourage drug awareness and resistance skills among its students, while communicating with the community about the risks associated with drug use.	Pamela Pearson (816) 921-0775 64130
Education	George Washington Carver Center	Elementary, Services include GED, adult education.	Prevention	13 and under, 18 and over	Everyone,	Teaching, mentoring, and education programs. Multi-purpose center specializing in social welfare programs for all ages.	(816) 921-5564 64130

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education	Gillis	To help at risk children and their families become contributing members of the community.	Intervention and/or prevention	Ages 18 and under	Counseling and social services.	Provides education, counseling, and social services.	Mary Ellen Schaid (816) 508-3500 64114
Criminal Justice	Greater Kansas City Local Investment Commission, Inc. (LINC)	Greater Kansas City LINC is a caring community that builds on its strengths to provide meaningful opportunities for children, families and individuals to achieve self-sufficiency, attain their highest potential, and contribute to the public good.	Intervention and/or prevention	Children and Adults	Resident of the Greater Kansas City area.	Provides leadership and influence to engage the Kansas City Community in creating the best system to support and strengthen children, families, and individuals; holding that system accountable; and changing public attitudes towards the system.	Rick Bell (816) 889-5050 64111
Education	Guadalupe Center, Inc.	The Guadalupe Center diverse cultural center that uses the Somas El Future LIONS QUEST program.	Prevention	Children	None	The Guadalupe Center's Somas El Future LIONS QUEST program provides students in the target schools (N.E. Middle, Foreign Language Middle, Alta Vista, Primitive Garcia, and Guadalupe Elementary) with weekly life skills classes that emphasize drug and alcohol prevention, as well as community problem solving activities. The program utilizes young, trained facilitators to reach the students. These facilitators are drawn from the community from which the students live, and are knowledgeable of the students' language and culture.	Ricardo Olivarez (816) 471-2582 64108
Education	Head Start	Early childhood literacy training.	Prevention	0-5	Kids	Education.	(913) 780-7410 66061
Education - Wrap-around services	Kansas City Free Health Clinic	Free health & wellness care: dermatology; ear, nose and throat; women's health; TB testing; dental.	Intervention	Everyone	Greater Kansas City.	Health care.	(816) 753-5144 64111
Counseling / Education	Keys Youth Services	Youth training to help them be successful in life.	Prevention	Youth	Youth	Education.	(913) 764-6906 66062
Education	Libraries	Literacy programs, and other events.	Prevention	Anyone	Anyone in greater KC area.	Education.	(913) 551-3280 66101
Counseling / Education	Light House	Non-denominational. Unplanned pregnancy services.	Intervention	Women age 12+	Greater Kansas City area.	Health care.	(816) 361-2233 64113

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Counseling / Education	March of Dimes	Promotes beneficent birth outcomes.	Prevention	Child-bearing women	Greater Kansas City area.	Health care.	(816) 561-0175 64111
Counseling / Education	Metcalf Bank--"Saving with Mandy and Randy"	Teaches second graders the importance of saving money.	Prevention	Second graders	Markets where Metcalf Bank serves.	Education.	(379) 648-4540 64108
Education	Mid-America Assistance Coalition, Inc.	Information and referral service.	N/A	18 and over	All	Training and advocacy.	Jan Macason (816) 561-2727 64111
Outreach	Missouri Association for Social Welfare	Organizing citizens, groups, coalitions.	N/A	All	Everyone	Research on social policy.	Dianna P- Moore, (573) 634-2901 65101
Education - Truancy	Missouri Valley/ Kansas City, Missouri Parks and Recreation Department: Night Hoops Rebounding the City Program	The Night Hoops Rebounding the City Program works collaboratively with the Kansas City, Missouri Parks and Recreation Department, and their many venues, to attract youth through recreation programs throughout the Greater Kansas City area.	Intervention and/or prevention	17-25 years of age	Rebounding the City will initially focus on residents of the third and fourth city council districts in Kansas City, Missouri. The program hopes to expand eventually to cover the entire city, north and south of the Missouri River.	An array of services provided by community partners will include medical and dental exams; job training; placement mentoring; community events; voter education/registration; emergency food assistance; custodial/parenting information; legal issues; drug resistance education; community service projects; and skill-oriented workshops.	Tyron Walker (816) 513-7500 64130
Education	NutraNet	Website where youth can learn about nutrition needs and interact with others.	Prevention	Youth	Those logged on their site.	Education.	<a href="http://library-thinkquest.org/13799/index.shtml">http://library-thinkquest.org/13799/index.shtml</a>
Counseling / Education	Rotary Youth Camp	Youth camp for underprivileged and disabled at Lake Jacomo.	Intervention	Youth	Youth in KC metro area.	Quality of life.	(816) 842-2322 64105
Education	Science City	Environments combine the arts and history with science principles.	Prevention	Anyone	Anyone in greater KC area.	Education.	(816) 460-2020 64108
Counseling / Education	Sunflower House	Programs to address child abuse and neglect.	Intervention	Youth	Johnson, Wyandotte Counties.	Education.	913-631-5800 66217
Counseling / Education	The American Heart Association	Reduces disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.	Prevention	Everyone	Greater Kansas City area.	Education.	1-800-AHA-USA-1 66204
Counseling / Education	The American Lung Association of Kansas	Promotes lung health via research, advocacy, and education programs.	Prevention	Everyone	Greater Kansas City area.	Education.	(913) 894-6767 66204

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Counseling / Education	The American Lung Association of Western Missouri	Promotes lung health: programs on asthma; TB; Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD); emphysema; et al. Smoking cessation programs.	Prevention	Everyone	Greater Kansas City area.	Education.	(816) 842-5242 64108
Education -Wrap around services	The American Red Cross	Relief agency.	Intervention and/or prevention	Everyone	Everyone.	Relief for disaster victims.	(816) 931-8400 64111
Education	The Children's Museum of Kansas City	Interactive exhibits and programs for kids.	Prevention	Any age	Anyone.	Education.	(913) 287-8888 66102
Education - Wrap around services	The National Alliance for Mental Ill (NAMI)	Programs to improve the quality of life for those affected by mental illness.	Prevention	Everyone	Those affected by mental illness.	Education.	(816) 931-0030 64111
Education	The University of Kansas Department of Dietetics and Nutrition	Educating students and providing nutrition services to clients.	Prevention	Anyone	Those interested.	Education.	(913) 588-5355
Education	United Services	Community Assistance	Intervention and/or prevention	18 and over	Income requirements.	Budgeting classes and utility assistance.	(816) 358-6868 or 923 9400 64106
Counseling / Education	YMCA	Developmental programs with recreational emphasis.	Intervention	Everyone	Greater Kansas City area.	Recreation	(816) 561-9622 64111
Counseling / Education	Youth Opportunities Unlimited (YOU's)	Mission: develop and maintain collaborative efforts; advocate support, and quality of life for Wyandotte County youth.	Prevention	Youth	Wyandotte County youth.	Education	(913) 722-1115 66208
Counseling / Education / Arts	Kansas City Friends of Alvin Ailey (KCFAA) AileyCamp	AileyCamp uses dance instruction writing, art, music and personal development, to give kids hope so they can trust in their abilities - not to mention, stay out of trouble. It's a place of discovery - a safe place.	Prevention	Youth	Greater Kansas City area.	More than 750,000 young people have been reached since 1984 through KCFAA's ten arts education and youth development programs, including the nationally replicated and Presidential award-winning AileyCamp. KCFAA also continues to further Mr. Ailey's dream of dance bringing diverse communities together, promoting friendships and forging strong alliances.	Kansas City Friends of Alvin Ailey 218 Delaware, Suite 101 Kansas City, Missouri 64105 Email: <a href="mailto:info@kcfaa.org">info@kcfaa.org</a> Web: <a href="http://www.kcfaa.org">http://www.kcfaa.org</a>
Counseling / Education	YWCA	Programs to help empower women and girls.	Prevention	Girls ages 9-18	Greater Kansas City area.	Education; case management; parenting; peer education; in-school after-school programs.	(913) 371-1105 66101

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education	Operation Breakthrough/ St. Vincent's Child Daycare	Operation Breakthrough/St. Vincent's Child Care Center fulfills a basic need for Kansas City by providing safe, quality care services to inner-city families who would otherwise not be able to afford to give their children adequate supervision.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Children	Operation Breakthrough offers day care to children in Kansas City, who come from families impacted by poverty, homelessness, and substance abuse.	The full range of services at St. Vincent's Child Care Center includes infant care; pre school and before/after school programs; summer enrichment programs; individual play therapy; and speech therapy. Operation Breakthrough's COMBAT-funded Comprehensive Literacy Program targets three-, five-, and six-year old children who are at risk for school failure.	Margot Smith (816) 756-3511 64109
Education	Ozanam	Non-profit, Kansas City-based treatment center for children with behavioral and emotional problems and learning disabilities. Ozanam/ B.I.S.T. (Behavior Intervention Support Team) is a psycho-educational program model that uses a positive "head-to-heart" problem-solving approach in children with at-risk behaviors leading to substance abuse.	Intervention.	Children	Children with behavioral and emotional problems, and learning disabilities.	Provides treatment; coeducational day treatment; group home living; independent living services; and behavior consultation services for schools.	Molly Shipman (816) 508-3600 64145
<b>Government</b>							
Conflict Mediation	City of Kansas City Human Relations Department	Provides intervention in conflicts.	Intervention	All	NA	Provides a mediator for conflict resolution.	Human Relations (816) 513-1836 64106
Education	C.O.M.B.A.T.	Anti-drug program.	Intervention and/or prevention	All ages	Income requirements.	Lifeskills; substance abuse funding; drug awareness program. and community education.	(816) 881-4626 64106
Outreach	Department of Social Services	Medicaid programs for children and adults.	Intervention and/or prevention	All	Low-income.	State agency for public assistance.	(816) 858-3740 64079
Alternative School	Genesis School	Alternative school.	Prevention	18 and under	Under 18 years of age.	Serving middle school students who have been unsuccessful in public schools.	Alan M. DuBois; (816) 921-0775 64130
Job Placement	Missouri Division of Workforce Development	Assistance in job searches, placement and training.	Prevention and Intervention	16 and over	Unemployed.	Provides workforce development searches, placement and training.	(816) 889-2606 64106
Education	Robert J. Mohart Multi-Purpose Center	Provides a facility for community meetings; social, cultural and educational events.	Prevention	18 and over	Varies by program.	Provides a safe meeting place for the community.	(816) 784-4500 64155

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<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Education	Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences	Provides health screening.	Intervention	All	None	Provides health screening and education for healthy lifestyles for urban core youth.	1750 Indep Ave Kansas City, MO 64106-1453 (816) 283-2000 <a href="http://www.kcumb.edu">www.kcumb.edu</a>
Education	Pets for Life, Inc.	Supports certified therapy teams.	Intervention	All	None	Support through the use of certified therapy teams of pets and volunteers.	7240 Wornall Rd. Kansas City, MO 64114 (816) 363-3665

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<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>							
<b>Individual</b>							
Employment Services	Alternatives EAP	Employee assistance program.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	All	Referral by employer. Fees paid by employer.	Provides substance abuse training and counseling for employees and their families.	Al Des Marteau (816) 753-8283 64111
Education	Budget and Financial Management Assistance (BFMA)	Financial assistance for mentally ill, elderly, and homeless.	Prevention.	All	Referral by case manager, and resident of Jackson County.	Financial management assistance and tax preparation.	Beth Driesel (816) 474-2972 64109
Education	Community Development Corp. of Kansas City	Housing and employment assistance.	Prevention.	18+	Residents of the inner city; 16 square miles in Kansas City.	Economic development that develops and expands business and home ownership opportunities.	William Threat, Jr. President/CEO (816) 924-5800 64130
Outreach	Covenant Presbyterian Church	Youth programs; adult employment assistance; and drug/alcohol recovery.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	All	Eligibility related to specific program.	Before- and after-school and summer youth programs; computer training; job preparation and searches; alcohol and drug recovery groups.	Barbara Bezer (816) 444-3693 64130
Disability Services	Goodwill Industries - Helping Hand	Disability services.	Intervention.	18+	Adult individuals with physical, mental, or emotional disabilities seeking employment. Able to care for own needs, and provide own transportation.	Vocational rehabilitation services; transition and sheltered employment; job placement; and specialized programs for survivors of Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI).	Anne Maloney (816) 842-7425 64108



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<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>							
Employment / Education	Inroads	Provides education to minorities to help them become successful in business.	Prevention.	All ages	Minorities	Education	(816) 561-2383 64112
Employment Services	Jewish Vocational Services	Adult education.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	16+	Individuals must be referred by Div. of Family Services, Vocational Rehabilitation, Veteran's Admin., Dept. of Mental Health. Employment services and income criteria related to program.	Vocational evaluation, workshop employment services, Deaf and Hard of Hearing Program, refugee resettlement/immigration counseling, senior community services.	Joy Foster (816) 471-2808 64108
Employment / Education	Junior Achievement	Teaches kids about the free enterprise system with economics classes.	Prevention.	Elementary to high school students	Students	Education, scholarships, resource room.	(816) 561-3558 64111
Employment Services	Kansas City Job Corps	Education and employment training.	Prevention.	16-25	Those who meet federal poverty guidelines and have no outstanding warrants for arrest.	Vocational training and education program serving youth who are economically disadvantaged.	(816) 889-3101 64105
Employment / Education	Kansas City Urban League	Job training, youth development, and race relations advocacy.	Prevention.	Anyone	KC metro area	Education	64108

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<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>							
Disability Services	Missouri Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	Disability employment/job training.	Prevention.	18+	Individuals of an employable age, with a physical or mental impediment, who intend on going to work, and meet VR medical and economic guidelines.	Assists persons with physical or mental impediments to become employed, by providing work support services and equipment.	(816) 889-2581 64106
Employment Services	Project Refocus	Employment/job training.	Prevention.	18+	Laid-off worker, or displaced homemaker, who is a resident of KC metro area.	Career counseling, training, and job placement for laid off workers and displaced homemakers.	Dan Deliz (816) 235-5160 64110
Employment Services	Women's Employment Network	Employment/job training.	Prevention.	18+	Women, age 18 and above, with a high school diploma or completed GED.	Training program for women, to enable them to achieve employment and career goals.	Lisa Boone (816) 822-8083 64106
<b>Family</b>							
Job Placement	AARP Senior Community Services	Assist seniors in securing employment.	NA	50+	Member of AARP.	Assist with training and job searches.	(816) 471-1884 64111
<b>Community</b>							

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<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>							
Education	Alphapointe Association for the Blind	Vocational counseling and employment for persons who are visually impaired or blind.	N/A	Ages 18 and over	Visually impaired.	Provide rehabilitation services.	Tom Healy (816) 421-5848 64132
<b>Education</b>							
Employment	Exchange City	A Junior Achievement program: economics training for students.	Prevention.	Students	Interest in the program.	Education.	<a href="http://www.exchangecityusa.com">www.exchangecityusa.com</a>
Counseling / Education	Full Employment Council	The Full Employment Council (FEC), Inc., is a business-led, private, non-profit corporation, whose mission is to obtain permanent, full-time employment for the unemployed and underemployed residents of the Greater Kansas City area. Assist in job placement and training.	Prevention.	All ages	Serving Kansas City, Missouri and the surrounding Missouri counties of Cass, Clay, Jackson, Platte and Ray.	Provides job-training services to residents of Jackson County through the Working Connections program and the COMBAT Youth Prevention Program; job readiness training, support services, and development of internships with employers for youth referred by COMBAT youth service providers.	Louis Moten (816) 471-2330 64108
Employment	Job Corps Outreach	Clerical skills; employment; health career; GED classes.	Prevention.	Anyone	Anyone in greater KC area.	Education	(913) 281-1710 66101
Job Placement	Missouri Division of Workforce Development	Assistance in job searches, placement, and training.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	16 and over	Unemployed	Provides workforce development searches, placement and training.	(816) 889-2606 64106

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<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>							
Employment	WIA Workforce Development Center	Provides: employment readiness; training; career center; typing classes; resume help; and job placement.	Prevention.	Anyone	Anyone in greater KC area.	Education	(913) 281-1942 66102
Employment	Young Entrepreneurs' of Kansas	Mission: provide students with business and entrepreneurial education and experiences.	Prevention.	Students	Students in Greater KC area.	Education	<a href="http://www.yeks.org">www.yeks.org</a>

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
<b>Individual</b>							
*Evidence Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	Prince George's Hospital Center and Concerned Black Men, D.C. Chapter  (Prince George's County, MD)	Shock Mentor Program  (To change attitudes about guns and violence)	Intervention and/or Prevention.	African American and other minority youth ages 13-24	A student is identified by a teacher or is also placed in the program by the court system or by parental request.	Students visit the hospital's trauma center and emergency rooms to witness the efforts to treat gunshot injuries and save lives. They also ride along with police and ambulance drivers to witness the effects of violence on the community. Additionally, each student is matched with a member of Concerned Black Men, Inc. for mentoring.	George Linnell Prince George's Hospital Center 3001 Hospital Drive Cheverly, MD 20785 Phone: (301) 618-3858  Willis Mitchell, Chairperson Concerned Black Men, Inc., D.C. Chapter 604 15th Street NE Washington, D.C. 20002 Phone: (202) 783-5414
*Evidence Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	Functional Family Therapy, LLC	Life Skills Training (LST)  (To reduce tobacco, alcohol, and marijuana use in adolescents)	Short-term intervention: intensive mini course  Long-term prevention: three years program	Middle / junior high school students	A student is identified by a teacher or is also placed in the program by parental request.	LST is a three-year intervention designed to prevent or reduce gateway drug use (i.e. tobacco, alcohol, and marijuana), primarily implemented in school classrooms by school teachers. The program consists of three major components which teach students: (1) general self-management skills; (2) social skills; and (3) information and skills specifically related to drug use.	Gilbert Botvin, Ph.D., Professor and Director, Institute for Prevention Research Cornell University Medical College 411 East 69th Street, KB-201 New York, NY 10021 Phone: (212) 746-1270
Alternative Sentencing - Education & Treatment	About Face	Provides probation for misdemeanor and DWI felony convictions for the Jackson circuit and municipal courts and sex offender treatment for federal and state prisons.	Intervention.	18+	Court ordered	Sex Offender treatment program, house arrest, ignition lock, SATOP, solicitation/prostitution intervention, community services worksite connection, state driver defensive driving class, substance abuse education and treatment, and urine analysis.	About Face Counseling (816) 444-6200 64131

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Alternative Sentencing - Substance Abuse	Alcohol Dependency Services	Evaluation, education and referrals for treatment.	Intervention.	18+	Court ordered	Alcohol and drug assessment and education. Also supervised probation.	Alcohol Dependency Services (913) 722-3866 66202
Alternative Sentencing - Mediation	Baker University	Dispute Mediation Program provides victim/offender mediation, family group conferencing facilitation, other mediation services, and education and training for mediators.	Intervention.	Adult	Open	Dispute Mediation Program provides victim/offender mediation, family group conferencing facilitation, other mediation services, and education and training for mediators.	Valerie Burke 8001 College Boulevard, Suite 100 Overland Park, KS 66210 Phone: (913) 491-4432 Fax: (913) 491-0470
Alternative Sentencing - Education	Burke Counseling and Consulting, Inc.	To assist individuals and families to identify and resolve grief, stress, anger and substance abuse related issues for the promotion of productive lifestyles in a culturally sensitive setting.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Adults and juveniles	Self referred, Court ordered	Anger management, violence prevention, stress management, grief and loss, effective parenting, parenting teens, alcohol and drug education, first time offender programs (adults and juvenile males/females).	Burke Counseling and Consulting, Inc. (816) 210-4982 64114
Criminal Justice	CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate)	Provide advocacy for abused and neglected children through court appointed volunteers.	Prevention.	Children	Neglected children in Jackson County that have been brought to the attention court.	Security	(816) 842-2272 64108
Alternative Sentencing - Re-Entry Services	Catholic Charities of Kansas City/St. Joseph	Catholic Charities Restorative Justice & Re-entry Program.	Intervention.	Adult	Open	Provides re-entry and emergency assistance to offenders and their families. Also provides Victim Impact Panels to Probation & Parole.	Catholic Charities of Kansas City/St. Joseph 207 W. Linwood #14 Kansas City, MO 64111 (816) 561-1835 Fax: (816) 531-0583 <a href="http://www.catholiccharities.org">www.catholiccharities.org</a>
Alternative Sentencing - Education	Children's Place	Provides services to ensuring the welfare and well being of young people.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Birth - 8	Children who have been victim of abuse, neglect and/or trauma.	Training to agencies staff, day treatment, outpatient, parenting and first steps.	The Children's Place (816) 363-1898 64113

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Alternative Sentencing - Mediation	Community Mediation Center	Provides Victim/Offender mediation, family group conferencing, facilitation, and other mediation services.	Intervention.	Adult	Open	Provides Victim/Offender mediation, family group conferencing, facilitation, and other mediation services.	Diane Kyser, E.D. 500 West Pacific Independence, MO 64050 (816) 833-4300 ext. 214 Fax: (816) 833-4305 E-mail: <a href="mailto:meed8r@aol.com">meed8r@aol.com</a> <a href="http://www.communitymediationcentermissouri.org">www.communitymediationcentermissouri.org</a>
Re-Entry Services	Connections to Success	Programs are designed to break the cycle of poverty, one family at a time with a specialization in working with people who have been or currently are incarcerated.	Intervention.	Adult	Open	Employment retention, life skills, training, career development, job coaching, transportation, faith-based mentoring and intensive case management.	E-mail: <a href="mailto:cts@connectionstosuccesskc.org">cts@connectionstosuccesskc.org</a> 64128
Alternative Sentencing - Substance Abuse	Dismas House and Footprints Inc.	Non-profit Outpatient substance abuse Center.	Intervention.	18+	Court ordered and Self referred; Federal Poverty guidelines for Dismas House with sliding fee scale and sister provider, Footprints Inc. for those who do not meet Poverty Guidelines.	Substance Abuse Treatment and Counseling	Dismas House (816) 531-6050 64111
Counseling / Education	Jackson County Court Appointed Special Advocate	Court appointed child advocacy service provider for abused and neglected children.	Intervention.	Children	Court appointed	Provides court-appointed volunteers CASA volunteers have regular visits with the child in the child's environment and work with the guardian ad litem to develop recommendations for temporary placement of the child and services for the child and family that will which best serves the needs of the child.	Carole Dyer (816) 842-CASA 64108
Alternative Sentencing - Education	Kansas City Corrective Training	Provide Educational Services based on court ordered alternative sentencing.	Intervention.	18+	Court ordered	Classes for shoplifting, soliciting, anger management, domestic violence, SATOP-DUI, REACT- drug evaluation, drug free education, supervised probation, Pass and Drive, bad check writing and house arrest for Jackson county.	Kansas City Corrective Training (816) 753-5818 64111

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Alternative Sentencing - Community Service	Metropolitan Community Service Program	Monitor court-order community service and have a probation module.	Intervention.	15 - Adults	Court ordered	Connections to community service work sites.	Metropolitan Community Service Program (816) 960-6809 64111
Alternative Sentencing - Education	Midwest ADP	As a supervised probation services provider, Midwest ADP integrates community resources into offender supervision in order to provide the offender with and environment that encourages the offender to comply with the terms of his/her probation.	Intervention.	Adult	Misdemeanor offender Program is Fee based.	Provides supervised probation. Offers a wide range of certified alcohol and drug education and treatment programs, SATOP (Substance Abuse Traffic Offenders Program), certified defensive driving program, and anger control/domestic violence education course.	Locations Vary George Rentfrow (816) 836-2220 64108
Criminal Justice Education	Niles Home for Children	Provider of services for children who come from families with high incidence of substance abuse/neglect and have parents who are at risk for termination of parental rights.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	5-19 years old	None	The Niles Home for Children's Substance Abuse Prevention Program Drug Education Empowerment Program (D.E.E.P.) is a program designed to educate and empower youth about drug use and abuse in order to achieve the ultimate goal of abstinence with tobacco, illicit drugs and alcohol.	Elmo Breaux (816) 241-3448 64127
Alternative Sentencing - Community Service	Northland Alternative Service Program	An alternative to jail time for the first-time offenders of non-violent crimes. Probation and Rehabilitation Agency	Intervention.	Adults, 14-18 -outpatient drug program	First-time offenders or non-violent crime, Court ordered	Those sentenced to community service are required to perform a specified number of hours without pay at a non-profit, charitable, governmental or community agency. Probation Supervision, SATOP and Clinical class for budgeting shoplifting, driving improvement and MIP. Also has juvenile outpatient drug program.	Mike Boeding (816) 858-5030 64118 Northland Dependency Program (816)472-4637 64108
Alternative Sentencing	Safety Council of Greater Kansas City, Mo	Non-profit organization assists traffic offenders.	Intervention.	16+	Court ordered	Driver improvement, defensive driving classes, SATOP, Alive at 25 and MADD-Victim Impact Panel (VIP).	Safety Council of Greater Kansas City, Mo Virginia Yearwood (816) 842-5225 64110



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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Alternative Sentencing - Education	UMKC Counseling Center- Community Counseling	A training center for counselor and psychologist training and a counseling agency designed to meet the counseling needs of the greater Kansas City community.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Adults	Self referred	Alcohol and Other Substance Use services, Group Counseling, Career Development, Assessment and Testing, Individual and Couples Counseling.	UMKC Counseling Center- Community Counseling Services (816) 235-1635 64110
Alternative Sentencing - Education	Veronica's Voice	Rehabilitation and education services to help women make the choice to leave prostitution, drug addiction and a life of violence and transitioning it into new lives.	Intervention.	14- Adults	Self referred, Court ordered	Personal Development, Advocacy, Referrals, Court Alternative, Safe Place, Awareness and Education.	Veronica's Voice (816) 728-0004 (913) 940-0505 64127
Alternative Sentencing - Education	Young Traffic Offenders Program	Sentencing Alternative Program for youthful traffic offenders.	Intervention.	15-24	Court ordered	6 hour program that provides education on the dangers of traffic accidents and peer experience group session.	Research Foundation (816) 276-4218 64132

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
<b>Family</b>							
*Evidence Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	Functional Family Therapy, LLC	Functional Family Therapy (FFT)  (To provide prevention / intervention services focusing on maladaptive, acting out behaviors)	Short-term intervention	Youth 11-18	At risk youth aged 11-18 exhibiting symptoms of delinquency; violence; substance use; Conduct Disorder; Oppositional Defiant Disorder; or Disruptive Behavior Disorder.	FFT's effectiveness derives from emphasizing factors which enhance protective dynamics and reduce risk, including the risk of treatment termination. Steps that build upon each other include: engagement, motivation, assessment, behavior change, and generalization. This 90-day program requires as few as 8-12 hours of direct service time for referred youth and their families, and generally no more than 26 hours of direct service time for the most severe problems situations. FFT is cable of effectively treating adolescents with Conduct Disorder, Oppositional Defiant Disorder, Disruptive Behavior Disorder, alcohol and other drug abuse disorders, and who are delinquent and/or violent.	Doug Kopp Functional Family Therapy, LLC 2542 57th Avenue, SW Seattle, WA 98116 Cell Phone: (206) 409-7198 Fax: (206) 664-6230 Email: <a href="mailto:dkfft@msn.com">dkfft@msn.com</a> Website: <a href="http://www.fftinc.com">www.fftinc.com</a>
Mediation	Baker University	Dispute Mediation Program provides victim/offender mediation; family group conferencing facilitation; other mediation services; and education and training for mediators.	Intervention.	Adult	Open	Dispute Mediation Program provides victim/offender mediation; family group conferencing facilitation; other mediation services; education and training for mediators.	Valerie Burke 8001 College Boulevard, Suite 100 Overland Park, KS 66210 Phone: (913) 491-4432 Fax: (913) 491-0470
Alternative Sentencing - Education	Burke Counseling and Consulting, Inc.	To assist individuals and families to identify and resolve grief, stress, anger and substance abuse-related issues, for the promotion of productive lifestyles in a culturally-sensitive setting.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Adults and juveniles	Self referred; court-ordered.	Anger management; violence prevention; stress management; grief and loss; effective parenting; parenting teens; alcohol and drug education; first-time offender programs (adults and juvenile males/females).	Burke Counseling and Consulting, Inc. (816) 210-4982 64114

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Alternative Sentencing - Re-Entry Services	Catholic Charities of Kansas City/St. Joseph	Catholic Charities Restorative Justice and Re-entry Program.	Intervention.	Adult	Open	Provides re-entry and emergency assistance to offenders and their families. Also provides Victim Impact Panels to Probation and Parole.	Catholic Charities of Kansas City/St. Joseph 207 W. Linwood #14 Kansas City, Missouri 64111 (816) 561-1835 Fax: (816) 531-0583 <a href="http://www.catholiccharities.org">www.catholiccharities.org</a>
Alternative Sentencing - Mediation	Community Mediation Center	Provides victim/offender mediation; family group conferencing; facilitation; and other mediation services.	Intervention.	Adult	Open	Provides victim/offender mediation; family group conferencing; facilitation; and other mediation services.	Diane Kyser, E.D. 500 West Pacific Independence, MO 64050 Phone: (816) 833-4300, ext. 214 Fax: (816) 833-4305 E-mail: <a href="mailto:meed8r@aol.com">meed8r@aol.com</a> <a href="http://www.communitymediationcentermissouri.org">www.communitymediationcentermissouri.org</a>
Criminal Justice - Child Support	Fathering Project and Family Support Division	Works with parents and guardians to find a parent and collect child support.	Intervention.	Parents	"Dead-beat dads"; and "at-risk" families.	Provides alternative to criminal record and jail; increases parental-child interaction.	Jackson County Prosecutor's office (816) 881-3171 64106
Criminal Justice - Juvenile	Jackson County Family Drug Court Services (FDC)	Court deals with child endangerment and dependency matters related to children.	Intervention.	Children	Families with drug abuse.	Breaking intergenerational cycle of addiction and crime.	(816) 474-3606 or (816) 435-4757 64108
Mediation	Kansas City Harmony	Human relations training.	Prevention.	All	Structured fee rates.	Human relations, mediation, and diversity training.	Diane Hershberger (816) 231-1077, Ext. 103 64112
Education	Law Enforcement Against Prohibition (LEAP)	Education about prohibition and the "War on Drugs".	Intervention and/or Prevention.	18+	Current and former law enforcement agents who support drug regulation rather than prohibition. Also "Friends of LEAP," for those who have never been part of law enforcement.	To educate the public and policy makers to the failure of current drug policy, and restore the public's respect for police, which has been greatly diminished by law enforcement's involvement in imposing drug prohibition.	Bill Shreier (816) 318-0552 (816) 751-7725 64114

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
<b>Community</b>							
*Evidence Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	Mayor's Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice and the Governor of Maryland	Baltimore Comprehensive Communities Program  (To reduce violent crime by building the community's capacity to implement a comprehensive strategy to address the factors that contribute to violent crime: guns and drugs )	Intervention: Comprehensive Communities Program (CCP)  and  Prevention: HotSpot Communities Program (HSC)	16 – adult	NA  Each program utilizes multiple anti-crime strategies.	Model using several anti-crime strategies:  (1) Revise laws regarding drug nuisances, house receivership, self-help nuisance abatement and housing/building code violations;  (2) Work to increase the likelihood of arrest (e.g. increased police foot patrols), prosecution and sanctions (e.g. increased used of alternatives to incarceration);  (3) Provide positive alternatives for children and adults through youth programs, employment and support systems for recovering addicts (e.g. faith organizations provided meeting space, transportation, and support services); and  (4) Create a structure for sustained long-term initiatives.	A. Elizabeth Griffith Mayor's Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice 10 South Street, Suite 400 Baltimore, MD 21202 (410) 396-4370

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Existing Programs

Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy	Agency Name	Description	Intervention and/or Prevention	Ages Served	Eligibility	Services Provided	Contact
<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
*Evidence Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	City of Boston, MA  and  Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government	Boston Strategy to Prevent Youth Violence  (To reduce serious youth violence in Boston and to suppress / interdict illicit gun markets.)	Short-term intervention: revise laws;  Long-term prevention: provide coordinated continuum of existing services for the target population and area.	Youth 8 - 18	NA Each program utilizes multiple anti-crime strategies.	Over a two year period, several initiatives were developed:  (1) Operation Cease Fire (a coordinated citywide gang violence abatement strategy);  (2) The Boston Gun Project (a gun suppression and interdiction strategy);  (3) Operation Night Light (a police-probation partnership based on unannounced visits of high-risk probationers); and  (4) The city built on existing services provided in the community to fill the service gap for the target population.	James Jordan and Gary French Boston Police Department 1 Schroeder Plaza Boston, MA 02120 (617) 343-5096

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Criminal Justice	49/63 Neighborhood Coalition	Mission is to increase resident responsibility for the reduction of drugs, negative environmental factors, and disorganization throughout the 49/63 Neighborhood.	Prevention.	All residents.	All residents within the bound area of 49th Street to the north, 63rd Street to the south, The Paseo to the east, and Oak Street to the west.	Core values for future generations are to preserve racial, cultural, and economic diversity as positive benefits of the area; thus passing zoning change to R-1b that mandated that any and all future usage of houses would be for single family dwelling use only; thus halting the conversion of single-family homes into apartments.	Ruth Austin (816) 333-4963 64110
Criminal Justice - Community Policing	Community Justice Unit	A step beyond community policing in comprehensive community-oriented law enforcement.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Community	Community Prosecutors assigned to geographic areas of work take non-traditional prosecutor's initiative.	Educates citizens on available resources, and their role in criminal justice system.	Denise St. Omer (816) 881-3802 64111
Criminal Justice	Move Up	Move UP's prevention efforts focus primarily on youth through its Fighting Back initiative.	Prevention.	Adults and Children	None	Educates youth and adults regarding substance abuse issues; offers violence prevention and HIV prevention to youth and adults; provides anger management/conflict resolution sessions; and has an effort to target runaway youth by providing support and referrals.	Calvin Neal (816) 842-8515 64109
Criminal Justice	Northwest CDC/ Fairmount NWDC	NWDC improves housing stock; revitalizes neighborhoods; and advocates for families; youth; seniors and businesses Northwest area of Independence.	Prevention.	All residents	All residents within the bound area of Sterling Avenue on the east, city limits on the north and west, and 23rd Street on the south.	Provides monthly meeting for block watch and community groups; housing rehabilitation workshops; and senior and youth activities. Also work in collaborative effort with area churches and schools.	Sheri Sperry (816) 833-0251 64052

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Criminal Justice	Old Northeast, Inc.	Old Northeast, Inc. has the Northeast Mobile Crime Watch, which exists to increase awareness and educate area residents and local business owners of the environmental and social risk factors associated with drug usage and the accompanying criminal activities.	Prevention.	All residents.	All residents in the six active neighborhood associations in the area which are: Sheffield, Indian Mound, Lykins, Scarritt Renaissance, Independence Plaza, and Pendleton Heights.	Foster collaborative efforts to address these issues, and has made a commitment toward building a Centralized Information System by working closely with the Northeast Community Action Network and FOCUS Center and the Kansas City Missouri Police Department's Community Policing initiatives.	Cathy Lay (816) 231-3707 64125

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
<b>Government</b>							
Victim Service	Child Protection Center of Jackson County Family Court	The Forensic Interview Program	Intervention.	Children	Child abuse victims.	Assist the court in interviewing the victims in child abuse cases.	Child Protection Center of Jackson County - Family Court (816) 435-4784 64108
Felony Offender Education / Treatment	Department of Corrections	Shock Incarceration Program	Intervention.	Adult	Male or female. Offenders convicted of murder II; forcible or statutory rape; forcible or statutory sodomy; child molestation I (B Felony); abuse of a child (A felony); or a predatory sex offender cannot be sentenced pursuant to 559.115.	Program emphasis on general life skills; substance abuse education; vocational guidance; and the development of an appropriate community-based home plan.	P.O. Box 236 Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 (573) 526-6607 <a href="http://www.doc.mo.gov">www.doc.mo.gov</a>
Education / Treatment	Department of Corrections	Institutional Treatment Center	Intervention.	Adult	Male or female. Must have an active substance problem and failed attempts in community treatment. Offenders convicted of murder II; forcible or statutory rape; forcible or statutory sodomy; child molestation I (B felony); abuse of a child (A Felony).	Highly structured treatment program with emphasis on criminality; life skills; relapse prevention; substance abuse treatment; and community home plan development.	P.O Box 236 Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 (573) 526-6607 <a href="http://www.doc.mo.gov">www.doc.mo.gov</a>



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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Assessment Service	Department of Corrections	Sex Offender Assessment Unit	Intervention.	Adult	An intensive assessment program for sex offenders that provides a complete psychological assessment to determine an offender's extent of psychopathology; risk to re-offend; and amenability to treatment. Offers basic relapse prevention education.	Males only. No Alford Plea or pending appeal. Offenders convicted of murder II; forcible or statutory rape; forcible or statutory sodomy; child molestation I (B felony); abuse of a child (A Felony); or a predatory sex offender cannot be sentenced.	P.O. Box 236 Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 (573) 526-6607 <a href="http://www.doc.mo.gov">www.doc.mo.gov</a>
Treatment	Department of Corrections	Long-Term Drug Program.	Intervention.	Adult	Highly structured, long term therapeutic community treatment program for serious substance abusers. Uses self and mutual help, peer pressure and role modeling to achieve recovery goal.	Literate male or female. Documented substance addiction. The offender must be found to be a chronic non-violent offender. (must have at least THREE non-violent felony findings of guilt.) A felony SIS probation is considered a finding of guilt.	P.O. Box 236 Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 (573) 526-6607 <a href="http://www.doc.mo.gov">www.doc.mo.gov</a>
Community Service / Treatment	Department of Corrections	Missouri Post-Conviction Drug Program.	Intervention.	Adult	A substance abuse program with two phases. Phase I is within the community, and Phase II is an institutional treatment center.	Male or female. First time offender. Offense is violation of RSMo 195 OR substance abuse was a precipitating factor in the commission of the offense. Active addiction to controlled substance(s). Alcohol only not eligible.	P.O. Box 236 Jefferson City, Missouri 65102 (573) 526-6607 <a href="http://www.doc.mo.gov">www.doc.mo.gov</a>
Criminal Justice - Education	Drug Abatement Response Team (DART)	Multi-agency, prosecutor-led attack on drug activity in residences and commercial buildings.	Intervention.	Jackson County residents.	Landlords and businesses involved with drugs; "hot spots" in the community; helps government agencies to develop effective ordinances to combat drugs.	Law enforcement ceased drug activity at 520 Jackson County properties in 2000.	(816) 881-3811 64106

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Criminal Justice - Drug Crimes	Drug Unit	Multi-faceted unit prosecutes: traditional drug possession; sale and trafficking; DUIs; driving while revoked; alcohol; and traffic-related homicides.	Intervention.	Any offenders.	None	Attorneys assigned to work with Law Enforcement and specialized task forces, e.g., Safe Neighborhood Initiative; HIDTA.	Jackson County Prosecutor's Office (816) 881-3856 64111
Court Diversion Program	Eastern Jackson County Youth Court	Eastern Jackson County Youth Court is a juvenile diversion program, an alternative to Family Court, targeting non-violent first-time offenders.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Children	Non-violent first time juvenile offender.	Juvenile offenders may be tried in a courtroom made up of other trained juvenile volunteers.	Susan Watkins (816) 524-4302 64064
Court Diversion Program	Independence Youth Court	Independence Youth Court (IYC) is a juvenile diversion program, an alternative to Family Court, targeting non-violent first-time offenders.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Children	Non-violent first time juvenile offender.	Juvenile offenders may be tried, judged, convicted, or exonerated in a courtroom made up of other trained juvenile volunteers. Peer volunteers receive mentoring and intensive training to serve as "judges" and "lawyers" in the court proceedings.	Susan Watkins (816) 325-7750 64050
Criminal Justice - Alternative to Prosecution	Jackson County Drug Court	Allows eligible participants alternative to criminal prosecution.	Intervention and/or Prevention.	Offenders	Non-violent offenders who need substance abuse rehabilitation.	Drug testing; employment status monitoring; and court oversight.	Joe Reed, Jackson County Prosecutor's Office (816) 881-3576 64108
Criminal Justice - Drug Crimes	Jackson County Drug Task Force (JCDTF)	Quasi-government agency that investigates drug crimes in Jackson County regions outside KC police department jurisdiction.	Intervention.	Jackson county residents	All the cities around KC.	Assist smaller municipalities drug enforcement with drug trafficking.	Mike Hand, Officer in Charge (816) 655-3784 64015
Court Diversion Program	Kansas City Youth Court	Kansas City Youth Court is a diversion program from the Family Court for first time, non-violent youthful offenders.	Intervention and/ or Prevention	Children	Non-violent first time juvenile offender.	A courtroom made up of other trained juvenile volunteers. These juvenile volunteers participate in peer adjudication and mentoring. Juvenile offenders learn to take personal responsibility for their actions; learn positive strategies for avoiding delinquent conduct in the future; and obtain appropriate referrals for themselves and their families.	Mary Kay O'Malley (816) 235-1663 64110

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<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
Criminal Justice - Drug Crimes	KCPD Narcotics and Vice Division Street Narcotics Unit (SNU) & Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU)	SNU: attacks street level drug dealing that severely effects quality of life; DEU: attacks mid-level drug traffickers who supply neighborhood dealers.	Intervention.	Offenders	Crack Cocaine, Meth, PCP, and Marijuana involvement.	SNU: six squads: 2 tactical, 2 undercover, 1 gang; DEU: financial investigations, interdiction, undercover, administrative sections.	SNU: (816) 482-8223 DEU: (816) 313-3410 Contact: Major Darryl Forte' 64106
Alternatives to Incarceration	Sentenced to the Arts Project/ Kansas City, Missouri Neighborhood and Community Services Department; The Local Law Enforcement Block Grant (LLEBG); and the Arts and Juvenile Crime (Phase II of KC Futures 150) Program.	The project provides support for the Judge Mason Center within Drug Court.	Intervention.	Children	Juvenile Offenders.	Conducts recruitment, enrollment, and monitoring. The Full Employment Council (FEC) pays wages from a Youth Opportunity Grant and provides job readiness services including: art education, expressive therapy, and paid internships for at-risk youth. Internships occur in public and private art and entertainment venues. Another aspect, the Sentenced to the Arts Project, is an arts-based program.	Angela C. Castle (816) 513-3247 64106

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<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
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**PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER**

<b>Individual</b>							
Disability Services	Brain Injury Association of Kansas and Greater Kansas City	Advocacy and support group.	Prevention.	All	Persons with brain injury and their families.	Provides prevention and education programs resources, helpline.	(816) 842-8607 64105
Outreach	Children's Mercy Hospitals and Clinics	Safety Net.	Intervention.	Children	Parents, law enforcement, or primary care physicians must initiate service.	To provide safety net for children at risk for abuse and neglect.	Children's Mercy Hospitals and Clinics (816) 234-3000 64108
Disability Services	Coalition for Independence	Disability Services.	Intervention.	All	Individuals with mental, physical or sensory disabilities.	Provide assistive technology evaluation, training and equipment referral services for individuals with disabilities.	Elaine Houtman (816) 231-7166 64131
Public Policy	County Extension Offices	Youth initiative office; parenting 101; 4-H: the Youth Support System.	Prevention.	For the 4-H club: be 5-18 yrs.	Interest.	Parenting skills; out of school activities.	Diane Milne (816) 792-7760
Disability Services	Down Syndrome Guild of Kansas City	Disability Services.	Prevention.	All	Individual with a diagnosis of Down Syndrome.	Support and advocacy for individuals with Down Syndrome that includes seminars, workshops and age appropriate activities for infants, preschool and elementary school students, teens and adults.	Amy Allison (913) 384-4848 66204
Disability Services	Epilepsy Foundation of Kansas and Western Missouri	Disability Services.	Prevention.	All	Individuals with epilepsy and their family members.	Epilepsy Foundation of Kansas and Western Missouri.	Peggy Walls (816) 444-2800 64131
Counseling / Education	Friendship House/Catherine's Place	Family Recover Coalition	Intervention.	Adult	Self-Referral	To provide recovery related services such as substance abuse treatment, child abuse services, employment services etc.	Friendship House Catherine's Place (816) 531-7788 64111

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Public Policy	Kansas City's Promise	Helps ensure that no child is left behind in Kansas City.	Prevention.	Children	One of 375,000 children in KC.	Promise stations	(816) 531-9200, ext. 229 Dennis Barnett 64111
Counseling / Education	Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault	Project Safe Harbor: Revitalization of Services to Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse.	Intervention.	Adult	Must be an adult survivor of child sexual abuse.	To provide funds for implementing redesigned assessment and treatment services for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse.	Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (816) 931-4527 64111
Abuse and Violence Services	Municipal Court	Domestic Violence Victim Assistance Program	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	Referred by Kansas City Municipal Court.	Legal counseling, advocacy and support program for victims of domestic violence or child abuse.	Harriet Kuehne-Fry, (816) 513-3926 64106
Counseling / Education	National Council for Alcohol and Drug Dependency	Crisis Calls for Substance Abuse and Alcoholism	Intervention.	Adult	Self-referral.	To reach out to those in need and direct them towards much-needed treatment through the continuation and expansion of coordination of the substance abuse crisis calls hotline operated by NCADD.	National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (816) 361-5900 64110
Public Policy	National Mentoring Partnership	Website provides mentoring resources.	Prevention.	None	None	Education	<a href="http://www.mentoring.org">www.mentoring.org</a>
Public Policy - Indigent and Underinsured Health Care - Mental Health Services	Niles Home for Children	Niles Home for Children is a community-based, residential treatment facility for abused and neglected children.	Intervention.	Children	None	Through individual and group counseling, clients learn to discontinue their use, live a life abstinent from drugs, and learn healthy lifestyles that will hopefully deter future use.	Elmo Breaux (816) 241-3448 64127
Adoption/Foster Services	Operation Breakthrough Harambre Center	Visitation Center for families separated by foster care.	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	Families separated by foster care.	Visitation Center for families separated by foster care.	Kim Davis (816) 756-3511 64109
Public Policy	Parents as Teachers	Website gives information on programs in the area.	Prevention.	None	None	None	<a href="http://www.patnc.org">www.patnc.org</a>

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Public Policy	Regional Prevention Center of Johnson, Leavenworth, and Miami Counties	Creating and supporting environments for children and families; positive communities.	Prevention.	Anyone	Johnson, Leavenworth, and Miami counties.	Presentations, library, brochures, statistical and technical assistance.	(816) 715-7880 64108
Adoption/Foster Services	Samuel U. Rodgers Health Center-Foster Care	Adoption/Foster Services	Intervention.	0-21	Referred by the Missouri Division of Family Services; Missouri resident.	Supervision of the care of a child who has been removed from the home for placement in foster care.	(816) 474-4920 64124
Public Policy - Indigent and Underinsured Health Care - Mental Health Services	Swope Parkway Health Center: SANKOFA	Swope Health Services (SHS) offers a dynamic mix of health care services, mental health programs, and community services.	Intervention.	Children	Sankofa's targeted group are adolescents, ages 12-17, with mild to moderate substance abuse.	Provide adult substance abuse residential and outpatient services for patients, 90% of whom live below the federal poverty level. Services include school outreach, individual and group counseling, group education, and case management.	Danielle Foster 816-922-7000 64108
Public Policy	The Youth Volunteer Centers of Metro Kansas City	Promote volunteerism in KC; networking of volunteers.	Prevention.	Anyone	KC metro area.	Volunteerism	(816) 421-6706 or (816) 472-4VOL
Outreach / Education	TLC for Children and Families	Street Outreach Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	Youth	Any young person in need of help.	To provide education and prevention service to runaway, homeless and street youth who have been subject to or are a risk of sexual exploitation or abuse.	TLC for Children and Families (913) 764-2887 Youth Crisis Hotline (913) 764-2961 66062
Dental Services	UMKC - Dental Clinic	Dental Services	Prevention.	All	Offers financial and payment options if needed.	Comprehensive dental services which includes maintenance, orthodontics and extrusions for disadvantaged children and families.	By appointment (816) 235-2111 64108
Public Policy	Youth Volunteer Corps	National, nonprofit programs that promote volunteering. Volunteers welcome.	Prevention.	Anyone	KC metro area	Volunteerism	(913) 432-9822 ext. 33 64111

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
<b>Family</b>							
Outreach	A.G.A.P.E. Grandparents as Parents Outreach Program	Outreach services to adults who provide care for children.	Intervention.	All	Must be a caregiver of someone else's child.	Access and referrals to support for grandparents or other relatives raising children that are not their own.	Vanessa Wates (816) 444-7012 Warmline: (444-0660) 65211
Family Service	Adoption Option	Adoption/Foster Services	Intervention.	All	All	Crisis Hotline/ Helpline	(913) 642-7900 66212
Outreach	All Stars Community Outreach For Christ	Outreach Services	Prevention and/or intervention	All	Must provide proof of residency.	Clothing and Food Pantry and Meals	Willie C. Bennett (816) 861-3331 64130
Mental Health Services	Ark of Friends, Inc.	Support, education, and advocacy for persons with severe mental illness.	Intervention.	12+	Persons with severe mental illness and who live in Jackson County.	Advocacy, Support Groups, Mental Health Services	Jerry Armstrong (816) 753-8683 64111
Mediation	Baker University	Dispute Mediation Program provides victim/offender mediation; family group conferencing facilitation; other mediation services; and education and training for mediators.	Intervention.	Adult	Open	Dispute Mediation Program provides victim/offender mediation; family group conferencing facilitation; other mediation services; and education and training for mediators.	Valerie Burke 8001 College Boulevard, Suite 100 Overland Park, KS 66210 Ph: (913) 491-4432 Fax: (913) 491-0470
Helpline	Battered Persons Domestic Network	24 Hour Hotline	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	All	Crisis Hotline/ Helpline and Abuse/ Violence Counseling	(816) 995-1000
Food Assistance	Beacon Hill Church of the Nazarene	Food Panty/ Meals and Senior Services	Intervention.	All	All	Food pantry and in-home visitation program for the infirmed and elderly.	Reverend Preston Miller (816) 561-5307 64109

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**PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER**

Mental Health Services	BFMA Vocational Living Center Program	Independent Living Center which provides counseling, therapy and mental health services.	Prevention and/or intervention.	21+	Persons who are severely and chronically mentally ill, with dual diagnosis, and who are homeless by HUD guidelines and able to work.	Residential, counseling and life skills training.	Esca Felker 816-923-7101
Helpline	Birthright Emergency Pregnancy Service	Pregnancy Information	Intervention.	All	All	Crisis Hotlines/ Helplines	(816) 444-7090 64131
Outreach	Blue Hills Family Life Center	Emergency Assistance Provider	Intervention.	All	Individuals or families in crisis and in need.	Emergency crisis services which includes food pantry, shelter, prescription assistance and job referrals.	Glenda Jones (816) 523-2833 64131
Health Services	Cabot Westside Health Center	Medical/ Health and Dental Service provider	Prevention.	All	Residents of Westside Kansas City, Mo and Hispanic Community.	Comprehensive bilingual primary health, dental and educational services on a Sliding Scale.	816-471-0900 64108
Outreach	Calvary Baptist Church	Faith-based Outreach Provider	Prevention.	All	None	Youth programs; Freedom School, Preschool, Before and After School; emergency services: rent and utility assistance; Drug and Alcohol Support Group; entry level job opportunities	Rita Reed (816) 531-4683, Ext. 5 64109
Senior Services	Carrie Dumas Long-Term Care Facility	Long-Term Care Facility for Seniors	Prevention and/or intervention.	45+	Needs Assessment Survey must be completed and approved for ages 45 to 90+.	Assisted living facility providing residential and support services.	Carrie Dumas (816) 924-5017 64127



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**Existing Programs**

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Health Services	Carroll Manor	Medical/Health Services	Intervention.	24+	Must be admitted by doctor's orders.	Intermediate Care Facility (ICF) providing short- and long-term care for medically needy.	Lisa Carroll (816) 531-5746 64109
Family Service	Catholic Charities- Children and Family Services	Children and Family Services program specifically Adoption/Foster Services.	Prevention.	0-18	Residents of diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph.	Provides adoption placement for infants, international children and children with disabilities over age 5.	Judy Thompson (816) 221-4377 Ext. 335 64105
Senior Services	Catholic Charities-In Home Services/Nutrition Site	Food Pantry/Meals, Senior Services, Disability Services	Prevention.	60+	Age 60 or medical disability; residents of Jackson, Platte, and Clay counties.	Personal care, home maker, respite and advanced personal care and registered nurs services for the elderly and/or persons with disabilities; nutrition sites for the elderly at selected sites.	Michael Spaw (816) 221-4377 64105
Helpline	Child Abuse Reporting Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines for Abuse/Violence to Children	Prevention and/or intervention.	0-18	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-800-392-3738
Helpline	Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention of Kansas City	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention.	0-18	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 513-6048 64108

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**Existing Programs**

Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other	Agency Name	Description	Intervention and/or Prevention	Ages Served	Eligibility	Services Provided	Contact
<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Family Service	Children's Benefits Services for Families (CBSF)	Disability Services.	Intervention.	0-18	Parents and foster parents of children with disabilities, 18 or younger, living in Clay, Platte, Jackson Counties in Missouri; Wyandotte and Johnson Counties in Kansas.	Information and referral, education and training, advocacy and family support.	Samara Kline (816) 931-8687 64111
Family Service	Children's Mercy Hospital - Family Friends Program	Advocacy/Support Groups and Adult Education	Prevention and/or intervention.	26-65+	Grandparent, or relative, raising a child who is a resident of Jackson County.	Education, support services, resource referral and in home case management for grandparents or relatives and the children they are raising.	Ile Haggins (816) 234-3676
Health Services	Children's Mercy Hospital and Clinics	Medical/Health Services	Prevention.	0-18	Children - Preborn to adolescent	Comprehensive children's medical center offering diagnostic services, treatment, primary health clinics and a vast array of support and specialty services.	Admitting Office (816) 234-3000 64108
Helpline	Cocaine Anonymous	Drug Recovery and Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-800-347-8998

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Outreach / Homeless Services	Community LINC	Healthy Lifestyles Program	Prevention and/or intervention.	Adults and Children	Must be homeless.	Provides support for a three to 4 month program that effectively serves over 150 homeless adults and children per year. Goals for each adult are to attain the social and family skills needed to live independently reduce dependence on public assistance.	Community LINC (816) 931-4311 64110
Helpline	Crisis Pregnancy Center	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(913) 321-0505
Mental Health Services	Crittenton Adolescent B Polar Disorder Project	Youth Mental Health Services	Intervention.	Ages 6-18	Diagnosis of serious mental illness and Jackson County resident.	Serving adolescents who are seriously mentally ill focusing on medication management and psychiatric services.	(816) 765-6600 64134
Mental Health Services	Davis Health Care	Mental Health Services	Intervention.	12+	Diagnosis of mental illness and required to have a case worker.	Group home for individuals with mental illness.	(816) 753-4992 64111
Outreach	Della C. Lamb-Seasona Assistance Programs	Emergency Assistance	Prevention.	All	Families in need.	Thanksgiving Baskets and Operation Santa Claus to help those in need.	(816) 842-8040 64106
Helpline	Diabetes Center Internationa	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 276-9410 64132
Helpline	Domestic Violence Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	Abuse/Violence Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 995-1000

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<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Food Assistance	Eastside Outreach	Food Pantry/Meals	Prevention.	All	Jackson County residents who live between the following boundaries: North Truman Road; South - I-70; West - Jackson Street; East - I-435.	Food pantry for those in need who present proof of current address and date of birth.	Marion Landis
Senior Services	Elderly Abuse and Neglect Hotline	Senior Abuse Helpline	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines and Senior Services	Elderly Abuse 1-800-392-0210 Information Referral 1-800-235-5503 64106
Helpline	Emotions Anonymous	Support Groups and Helpline	Prevention.	All	None	Support Group for people with emotional and stress problems.	(816) 455-0320 64116
Outreach	Episcopal Social Services	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	None	Provides home delivered meals, transportation assistance, home visitations and parenting skill training; also offers free school supply program in 6 counties.	Mary Louise Byrne (816) 561-8920 64111
Helpline	Family Violence Hotline	Abuse Helpline	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	Abuse Helpline	(816) 468-5463
Outreach	Forest Avenue Baptist Church	Emergency Assistance/Shelters	Prevention.	All	Women and their children; male children, age 14 and under, who	Night time shelter for women with children who are homeless.	Rev. Ken Smith (816) 474-4599 64110

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**PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER**

Outreach	Front Porch Alliance	Outreach Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	Geographic boundaries: N-S 31st to 47th St and E-W Prospect to Paseo; serves residents of Ivanhoe Neighborhood Association.	Provides neighborhood services that include home repair, community gardening, adult life skills, financial literacy and summer youth programs.	Patsy Shaver (816) 921-8812 64109
Helpline	GAM-ANON-Friends/Families of Gamblers	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 545-4368
Helpline	Gamblers Anonymous	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	Gambling addict,	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-888-374-6642
Helpline	Good Samaritan Project Crisis Line	HIV/AIDS Crisis Line	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	HIV/AIDS Crisis Line	(816) 561-8784 64108
Senior Services	Grandparents As Parents Outreach Program	Grandparent Support Services	Intervention.	18+	Individuals raising children related to them but not their own.	Support program for grandparents or relatives raising their grandchildren or relative children.	Rutendo Crawford
Food Assistance	Immanuel Lutheran Church	Food Pantry	Prevention	18+	Call for appointment; serves zip codes 64109, 64110, 64130,	Food Pantry	Marilyn Luetjen Pastor Clifford Koenig (816) 561-0561 64110
Outreach	Jacobs Well of Kansas City Ministries	Disabled and Senior Services	Intervention.	18+	Elderly or disabled	Provide adult day services, personal care assistance, independent supportive living services, day habilitation and food pantry.	Karen Allen, Ph.D. (816) 923-2557 64129
Outreach	Jewish Family and Children Services	Senior and Family Counseling Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	5-60+	Grant funds for individuals not able to pay.	Provides individual, family and group counseling services; home care aides to older or disabled individuals in their homes and emergency services and supports.	(816) 333-1172

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Health Services	Just Schooling Adult Health Day Care	Adult Day Care	Prevention.	18+	Functionally or cognitively impaired.	Adult day health care serving functionally or cognitively impaired adults.	Ernestine Kennedy (816) 923-1114 64130
Health Services	Kansas City Free Health Clinic	Medical/Health Services	Prevention.	All	Individuals. ages 18 and above, without access to health care or private insurance.	Provides General Medicine; HIV testing, counseling, monitoring and drug therapy research; dental exams, cleaning, filling, extractions, fluoride treatments; mental health services include crisis intervention, individual and group counseling and medication mgmt.	(816) 753-5144 64111
Helpline	Kansas City Lawyer Referring Service	Helpline	Intervention.	All	None	Helpline	(816) 221-9472
Health Services	Kansas City Missouri Health Department	Health Services and Certificates of birth and death	Prevention.	All	Kansas City, Missouri resident. \$10 Charge for birth and death certificates.	Public health services which includes emergency health care, health education, childhood and adult immunizations, communicable disease prevention and more.	(816) 513-6008 64106
Outreach / Education	Midwest Foster Care and Adoption Association	Foster/Adoptive Family Resource Center, Project 3 C's: Competent Committee Caring for Families and Children	Intervention.	Adults and Children	None	To provide answers for people desperately seeking solutions to unusual problems encountered in caring for foster/adoptive children with significant histories of abuse and neglect.	Midwest Foster Care and Adoption Association (816) 350-0215 64126
Helpline	Missouri AIDS/STD Information Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-800-533-2437
Helpline	Missouri Consumer Fraud Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-800-392-8222

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Health Services	Missouri Department of Health	Special needs an chronic illness medical services.	Prevention.	0-21	Serves individuals with special needs and chronic medical conditions, who are Missouri residents. must have applied for Medicaid or MC Health. US citizenship not required.	Provides case management and up to \$25,000/year of medical care and equipment which includes diagnostic and treatment services, inpatient care, surgery, therapy, medicines, equipment and supplies.	Tamara Watson (816) 513-6311 64106
Disability Services	Missouri Department of Social Services	Family Support Division	Prevention.	All	Visually impaired.	Provide and coordinate public assistance programs.	(816) 929-7100
Disability Services	Missouri Developmental Disabilities Resource Center.	Helplines	Prevention.	All	Developmental disabled or delayed.	Helpline	(816) 235-1763
Senior Services	Missouri Senior Rx Program	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention.	50+	None	Senior Prescription Helpline	(816) 421-4980 64105
Helpline	MOCSA Crisis and Rape Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	None	Sexual Assault Support/Crisis Line	(816) 531-0233
Helpline	Mother's Refuge	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	Mothers and expecting women.	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 353-8070
Helpline	Move UP Secret Witness Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	None	Crime Reporting Hotline	(816) 753-1111
Helpline	Narcotics Anonymous	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	Drug/alcohol abuser.	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-877-855-8590
Helpline	National Center For Missing and Exploited Children	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-800-843-5678

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Counseling / Education	National Council for Alcohol and Drug Dependency	How to Cope, Children At- Risk Encounter, Considering Adolescent Needs	Intervention.	Adult	Fee-based program.	Designed for adult family, friends and loved ones of addicted people. Cope offers emotional, social and physical alternatives to the fear and anxiety of living with or being involved with someone who abused alcohol or other drugs. Offers young people emotional, social and physical alternatives to the fear and anxiety of living with a significant adult who abuses alcohol or other drugs. A seven-session course facilitated by caring professionals trained in working with children. This program offers emotional, social and physical support for children who currently live in chemically abusive environments or who live with family members.	Family Services Manager (816) 361-5973 ext. 109 or (816) 361-5900 64110
Helpline	National HIV/AIDS Information Service Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Info Service 1-800-342 AIDS TDY 1-800-243-7889 Spanish 1-800-344- 7432
Helpline	National Runaway Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention.	Ages 12- 21	Runaway youth.	Crisis intervention, referral to resources to youth and their families; provide free conference call with families/message service; free Greyhound Bus Ticket Home.	1-800-621-4000
Helpline	NEWHOUSE Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	Women	Hotline for domestic violence and emergency shelters for women.	(816) 471-5800 64124
Senior Services	Palestine Senior Citizen Activity Center	Senior Services	Prevention.	55+	Resident in the KC metropolitan area.	Senior Citizen Program offering noon meals, recreation, computer classes and sports and exercise activities	Polly Smith (816) 921-1963 64128
Helpline	Parent Link Crisis Line	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention.	All	Parents in crisis.	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-888-761-4357



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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Outreach	Parkway Baptist Ministry of Hope	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	Day care services children 2 to 5 years old.	Provides child care and emergency services that include utility assistance, food and clothing pantry.	Carolyn McGlothlin (816) 333-5467
Outreach	Paseo Baptist Church	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	Child care for ages 2 years to 2nd grade	Provides child care, food pantry and sponsors a drug and alcohol support group.	Rev. Delmar White (816) 921-6842 64108
Youth Services	Penn Valley Community College-Francis Institute	Child care services	Prevention.	Ages 6 weeks - 5	Private pay, Pell Grants, scholarships and student loans.	Early Childhood Education	Jim Barber (816) 759-4142 64108
Outreach	Pleasant Green Missionary Baptist Church	Emergency Assistance	Prevention.	All	Individuals and families in need.	Emergency assistance program providing food and clothing.	Rev. F. Delano R. Benson, Jr., (816) 923-7814 63113
Helpline	Poison Control	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	MO Region 1-800-392-9111 KS Region 1-800-332-6633 Children Only 816-234-3434
Mental Health Services	Research Psychiatric Center	Mental Health Services	Prevention.	5+	Only accepts Medicaid for patients 18 or under.	Short term acute case psychiatric hospital.	Bruce Johnson (816) 444-8161 64130
Helpline	Safe Haven Crisis Line	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	Domestic Violence Victims	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 776-2007
Senior Services	Samuel Rodgers Health Center-Adult Day Care	Senior Services	Prevention.	55+	Missouri resident	Adult day care services which includes health and supportive services during daytime hours.	(816) 924-1414

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Health Services	Samuel Rodgers Health Center-School Based Services	Medical/Health Services	Prevention.	Ages 5-18	Must be a student enrolled at McCoy Elementary; Northeast H.S.; Woodland-Edison School; Southeast H.S.; Central H.S.; Paseo School.	School based health services which include evaluative, diagnostic, preventive and treatment services.	Patricia Scott 825 Euclid Kansas City, MO 64128 (816) 924-1414 <a href="mailto:pmsscott51@msn.com">pmsscott51@msn.com</a>
Helpline	Shelter Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 474-4599
Senior Services	Shepherd's Center	Senior Services	Prevention.	55+	Boundaries: N-S 47th - 85th St.; E-W Troost - State Line	Provide services to older and disabled adults which includes Meal on Wheels, Wheels that Care, minor home repair, Medicare counselors and education.	Jan Rossi (816) 444-1121
Mental Health Services	Smith Family Services - Bridges	Mental Health Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	17-21	Diagnosis of mental illness; free of drugs and/or alcohol; no criminal activity; not pregnant; and be on birth control.	Community based mental health residential program	Keith Smith

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<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Financial Assistance	Social Security Administration	Social Security Benefit Assistance	Prevention.	All	Social Security Income (SSI) and Social Security Disability Insurance require medical and financial evaluations.	Financial assistance and benefits to retired and disabled workers (SSDI) and their families and surviving members of deceased workers and individuals with severe disabilities (SSI).	1-800-772-1213
Health Services	Sojourner Health Clinic	Medical/ Health Services	Prevention.	18+	Adults in need of medical care	Free Health Clinic operated by UMKC School of Medicine students.	(816) 842-3484
Mental Health Services	Spofford	Mental Health Services	Prevention.	Ages 4-12	Documented emotional disturbance	Residential psychiatric treatment services for severely emotionally disturbed children.	(816) 508-3400 or Toll Free: 1-877-806-3400
Food Assistance	St. James Place	Food Assistances and Meals to Homebound	Prevention.	All	Food pantry - geographic eligibility: N-S 27th 47th St. / W-E Oak to Brooklyn	Serves hot meals and food pantry services; home delivery for homebound individuals.	Frank Peak (816) 561-8515
Mental Health Services	St. Luke's Hospital-Children's SPOT	Mental Health Services	Intervention.	0-6	Developmental disabled or delayed	Infants to 6 years with developmental disabilities and delays.	Diane Larsen (816) 932-3832 64108
Outreach	St. Therese's Catholic Church	Outreach Services	Prevention	All	Boundaries: N-S 43rd to 63rd; W-E Paseo to Prospect	Provides emergency services which includes food, clothing, housing, rent and utility assistance, transportation.	B.J. Atkinson (816) 444-5406 64130

**Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory**

**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Mental Health Services	Steppingstone	Mental Health Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	15-21	Self-referred or court-referred.	Transitional residential mental health treatment program offering group home and independent living for at risk adolescents.	Duane Lewis (816) 356-0187 64133
Helpline	Suicide Prevention Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	1-800-784-2433
Outreach	Sunlight Missionary Baptist Church	Outreach Services	Prevention	All	Individuals and families in need.	Food Pantry - Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm; Alcohol/Drug Group Meetings - 1st and 4th Thursdays	Rev. Julius Rambo Carol King, Secretary (816) 921-1610 64110
Mental Health Services	Swope Health Services-Franklin Lodge/Harris House	Mental Health Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	18+	Diagnosis of mental illness.	Residential group home for individuals with mental illness.	Ron Redd (816) 349-3520 64130
Helpline	Synergy House Domestic Violence Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 452-5835
Helpline	Synergy House Runaway Shelter	Youth Crisis Hotline	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	None	Youth Crisis Hotline	(816) 741-8700
Public Policy	The Division of Family Series	Responsible for the administration child related programs.	Intervention.	Youth and their families	At-risk youth.	Education, hotlines, child care, adoption, blind services, treatment services, foster care.	Platte County: (816) 858-3374; Volunteer Coordinator, Karin Pruitt: 325-1023; Social Worker Katie Lewis: 889-2075 64106
Health Services	Thompson Care Center	Medical/Health Services	Prevention.	18+	Age, and documented health care needs.	Residential care facility serving men and women, ages 18-80.	Ron Thompson (816) 861-5189 64109
Helpline	TIPS - Drug Crime Hotline, Crime Stoppers Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 474-3784

**Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory**

**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other</b>	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Outreach	Trinity United Methodist Church	Outreach Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	Individuals and families in need; and victims of fires/disasters identified by the Red Cross.	Provide Monday and Saturday free noon meal; provides emergency shelter to Red Cross victims.	Carol Schilling (816) 931-1100 64109
Health Services	Truman Medical Center	Medical/Health Services and Dental	Prevention.	All	Emergency or physician referred.	Comprehensive medical center offering primary care, emergency medicine, internal medicine, pathology, radiology, dental residency, rehabilitation services and specialty medical services.	(816) 404-1000 64108
Outreach	United Services Community Action Agency	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	Income guidelines.	Provides Youth, Adult and Senior Assistance with housing savings, education, employment and more.	Damon Brodus (816) 358-6868 64106
Outreach	United Services of Greater KC-West Outreach Office	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	Residents of zip codes 64101-64129, who meet federal poverty guidelines.	Provide utility and rent assistance; job readiness/on-the-job work experience; case management for the homeless; prescription program.	Lamont Smith (816) 923-9400 64106
Outreach	Uplift Project	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	Homeless in Greater KC metropolitan area.	Deliver evening hot meals on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday to individuals who are homeless and living on the streets.	Ron Aerts (816) 241-0060 64127
Helpline	Veronica's Voice Crisis Line	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	MO (816) 728-0004 KS (913) 940-0505 64127
Outreach	Wabash Avenue Church of God	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	None	Community Dinner 2nd/4th Fridays, 6:30pm; Youth Program.	(816) 924-0405 64109
Mental Health Services	Western Missouri Mental Health Center- Inpatient	Mental Health Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	5+	Severe and persistent mental illness, and live in the state of Missouri.	Inpatient acute psychiatric hospital, offering emergency services for children and adults.	(816) 512-7000 64108

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Mental Health Services	Western Missouri Mental Health Center-Crisis House	Mental Health Services	Prevention and/or intervention.	18+	Diagnosis of mental illness and have been referred by a Community Support Worker.	Residential mental health care facility; short term and respite care provided.	Randy Moser (816) 759-7270 64109
Outreach	Westport United Methodist Church	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	None	Provide noon hot meals Mon-Sat, clothing pantry and referrals to drug and alcohol recovery services.	Stephanie Roadcap (816) 931-1858 64111
Helpline	Women - Victims of Violence Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention.	All	Women	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	(816) 531-0233
Helpline	Youth Crisis - Runaway Hotline	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	0-17	None	Referral - Help for youth in crisis	1-800-448-4663
Helpline	Youth Information Hotline - KC	Crisis Hotlines/Helplines	Prevention and/or intervention	All	None	Anonymous info and referral services	(816) 235-6789
Public Policy	Sunshine Center	Outreach Services	Intervention.	Children and parents	Special needs and low income.	This program provides assistance to children with special needs and low income parents who stay with their children up to three years of age.	607 W. Lexington Ave. Independence, MO 64050 (816) 833-2088
Public Policy	SafeHome, Inc.	Counseling service	Prevention.	All	None	Counseling service to victims of domestic violence and their children.	P.O. Box 4563 Overland Park, KS 66204 (913) 262-2868
Public Policy	Child Abuse Prevention Association/ Prevent Child Abuse America	Counseling service	Prevention.	All in Jackson County	None	A CAPA Program for prevention, education, family support and counseling services to Jackson County.	<a href="http://www.childabuseprevention.org">www.childabuseprevention.org</a>
Public Policy	Child Advocacy Services Center, Inc.	Clinical Services	Intervention.	Families	Experienced abuse or neglect.	To support the provisions of critical early intervention clinical services to young children who have experienced abuse, neglect, and/or other trauma resulting in diminished social, emotional and behavioral functioning.	Kansas City, MO 64113 (816) 363-1898

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Public Policy	American Stroke Foundation	Outreach Programs	Intervention.	Adults	None	Caregiver perceived depression in response to spouse-supported exercise participation.	5900 Swope Parkway Kansas City, MO 64130 (816) 361-4441
Public Policy	Kansas City Church Community Organization	Outreach Programs	Intervention.	All	None	Helping people to help themselves.	5814 Euclid Kansas City, MO 64130 (816) 444-5585
Public Policy	Hope Care Center	Outreach Programs	Intervention.	All	None	Nursing Home Quality Initiative for persons with HIV/AIDS.	115 East 83rd Street Kansas City, MO 64114 (816) 523-3988
Public Policy	Virginia Brown Community Partnership	Outreach Programs	Intervention.	All	None	Increase access to quality orthodontic treatment.	2405 Grand, Suite 300 Kansas City, MO 64108 1-888-990-3554
Public Policy	Maternal and Child Health Coalition of Greater Kansas City	Outreach Programs	Prevention and/or intervention.	All	None	Education / Healthcare	6400 Prospect Ave. Kansas City, MO 64132 (816) 283-6242
Outreach	Zion Grove Baptist Church	Outreach Services	Prevention.	All	Individuals and families in need.	Provide emergency services, food and clothing pantry and financial assistance for utilities.	Pam Johnson (816) 924-1818 64130

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
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**PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER**

<b>Community</b>							
*Evidence Based Intervention Committee - Highlighted Program	Minnesota HEALS has 61 member organizations including:  - government, - community, - law enforcement, - and local businesses (e.g. Honeywell, 3M, General Mills, Allina Health Systems and etc.)	Minnesota HEALS - Hope, Education, and Law and Safety -  (To decrease violent crime in the Twin Cities metropolitan area through the active involvement of a committed group of business, government and community leaders)	Short-term intervention: law enforcement strategies;  Long-term prevention: provided services through primarily private funding and public partnership.	Gangs, homicide suspects, and victims	NA Each program utilizes multiple anti-crime strategies.	Decreased violent crime through a two-track system:  (1) law enforcement strategies (e.g. Rapid Response Teams used to locate suspects and victim's associates, more prosecutions under federal statutes, Minneapolis Anti-Violence Initiative (MAVI) police-probation visitations, and Saturation Patrols remove as many firearms from the streets and enforce laws for residential gun dealers or pawn shops)  (2) community long-term initiatives (e.g. underwriting from corporations for city programs, school district and corporations partnered to create a youth wrap around service programs, and local corporations also developed paid employment training and workforce transition mentoring programs)	Minneapolis Police Department Julie Sakora 29 South 5th Street Minneapolis, MN 55406 (612) 673-3484
Education	Andrew Drumm Institute	Alternative school.	Prevention.	18 and under	18 and under	Alternative to traditional foster care.	Rufus Little (816) 373-3434 64055
Education	Children's TLC Easter Seals	Therapeutic and educational intervention.	Intervention.	18 and under	18 and under	Disability awareness	Victoria McVicker (816) 756-0780 64111
Education	Community Development Institute	Child care and education.	Prevention.	18 and over	All	Family support services	Jerome Lee (816) 474-3751 64127
Education	Community Disability Network	Persons with disabilities.	Prevention.	All	All	Persons and their families with disabilities	Sali Helvey (913) 648-2317 66204



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**Existing Programs**

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Public Policy	CORO's	Public affairs training; helps strengthen democratic process.	Prevention.	Everyone	National organization.	Education	(816) 931-0751 64111
Outreach	Don Bosco Service Center	Provides services for various nationalities.	Prevention.	All	Immigrant	Immigration counseling and refugee resettlement.	Mary Brown (816) 300-2721 64124
Outreach	Economic Opportunity Foundation	Providing community services.	Prevention.	All	Bethel-Riverview and Armourdale.	Utilities, employment referral.	Homer Capell (913)321-7418 66105
Outreach	Lee's Summit Social Services	Utility assistance, help with food.	N/A	All	Residents of Greenwood, Lake Lotawana, Lee's Summit, and Lone Jack.	Utilities, food and prescriptions.	Geneva J. High (816) 525-4357 64063
Public Policy	MCHC (Maternal and Child Health Coalition)	Members from 200 organizations; addressing infant mortality, immunization, low- birth weight, injuries, teen preg., substance & child abuse.	Prevention.	Anyone	Children and families.	Education	(816) 283-6242 64132
Public Policy	Mini-Society	An experience-based instructional system targeted primarily for teaching economics and citizenship to students.	Prevention.	8 to 12	Those interested.	Education	<a href="http://www-minisociety-org">www-minisociety-org</a>
Education	Missouri Association for Social Welfare	Organizing citizens, groups, and coalitions.	Prevention.	All	All	Research on social policy.	Dianna P. Moore (573) 634-2901 65101

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**Existing Programs**

<b>Service Type</b> Housing Education Employment Criminal Justice Public Policy/Other	<b>Agency Name</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Intervention and/or Prevention</b>	<b>Ages Served</b>	<b>Eligibility</b>	<b>Services Provided</b>	<b>Contact</b>
<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Outreach	Move Up	Crime prevention.	Prevention.	All	All	Crime prevention in the urban core.	Alvin Brooks (816) 842-8515 64108
Public Policy	National Conference for Community and Justice Anytown	Weeklong summer leadership institute; indoctrinate students on inclusiveness.	Prevention.	High school youth	Those interested.	Education	(816) 333-5059 64112
Health Services	Pan Educational Institute	The project focuses on enhancing employment opportunities for at-risk youth through computer education.	Prevention.	Children	None	PEI conducts computer repair and troubleshooting classes for various alternative schools and special programs for at-risk youth.	Rhesa Davis (816) 461-0201 64052
Public Policy	Partnership for Children	Greater Kansas City's leading children's advocacy organization.	Prevention.	None	None	Education	(816) 531-9200 64111
Health Services	Pilgrim Chapel, Inc. (Formerly Westport Allen Center/ Pilgrim Center)	The mission of Pilgrim Center is to improve the quality of life for midtown residents by supporting neighborhood based programs through collaboration and resources.	Prevention.	Children	None	The Pilgrim Center facilitates community development and sustainability by educating or young people between the ages of 12 and 18 about the importance of neighborhood development, as well as involving them in the planning and implementation of projects in collaboration with neighborhood associations.	Jeffery Crockett (816) 753-6719 64111
Public Policy	Project Aim	Mission: encourage the building of assets that promote wellness of children, youth, and families.	Prevention.	Anyone	Anyone	Education	(816) 353-7780 877-353-1333 64133

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**Existing Programs**

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Public Policy	Quik Trip	Safe place for youth: Store employees get the youth something to eat & drink; and a volunteer comes to help them.	Intervention.	Youth	Every market in which Quik Trip operates.	Emergency shelter	Mr. Chmiel 6300 West 51st Street Mission, KS 66202
Health Services	Rediscover	ReDiscover is a not-for-profit agency that provides community mental health and substance abuse programs and the organization has a 250-member staff, operates three locations in Jackson County, Missouri.	Prevention.	Children and Adults	None	Provides treatment and prevention services for children, youth and adults.	Marsha Palmer-Thelwell (816) 246-8000 64086
Public Policy	The Five Promises Checklist	Connects community to resources to fulfill 5 promises to children: caring adults, safe places, healthy start, marketable skills, opportunity to serve.	Prevention.	Adults	Be a member of the community who is interested in helping kids.	Human resources networking.	816-531-9200 64111
Public Policy	Visible Horizons	The Indian Nations Youth Program (INYP) is dedicated to providing Native American youths a program that focuses on their individual academic, scholastic, and social needs in order to enhance their future occupational and social opportunities called Visible Horizons.	Prevention.	Children	A member of the Indian Nations.	Provides weekly tutoring sessions, life development skills curriculum, promotion of healthful living, and asset-based programming, the INYP seeks to provide an opportunity for these youth to compete in today's society academically, occupationally, professionally, and socially; yet adhere to their Native American values.	Teresa Staskal (816) 960-1500 64111

**Kansas City Metropolitan Resource Directory**

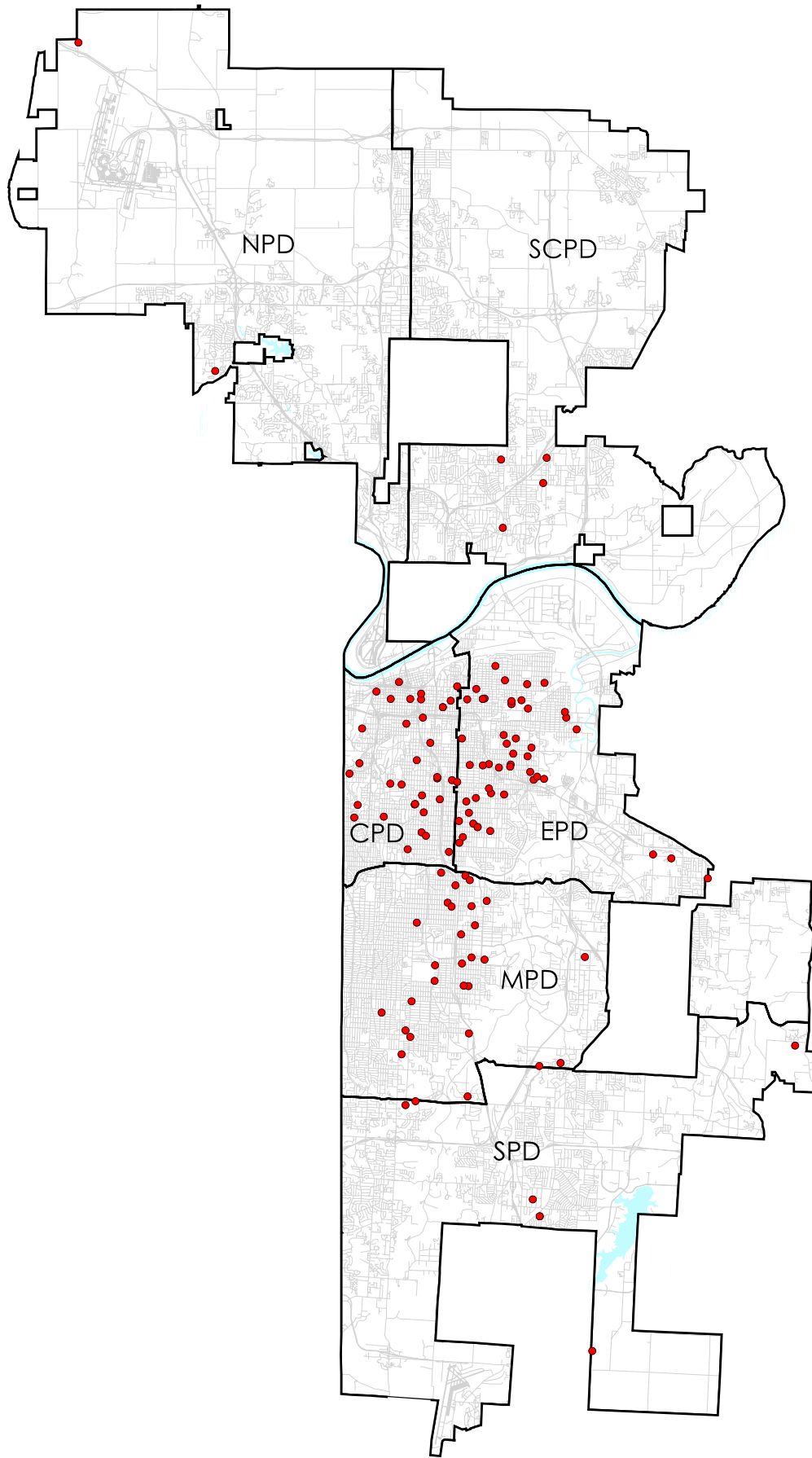
**Existing Programs**

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
	Whatsoever Community Center	The Whatsoever Community Center provides educational, drug, and alcohol prevention activities for high-risk youth in Jackson County, Missouri and the Chance for Change program was originally adopted in response to the growing gang activity by teenagers and young adults within the neighborhoods of Whatsoever Community Center.	Prevention.	Children	None	The components of the Chance for Change program are needed to increase the person's decision-making ability in the future and the program provides after school tutoring and asset building activities to increase knowledge and build self-esteem of youth in school.	Rachel Beckett (816) 231-0227 64126
	YouthNet of Greater Kansas City	YouthNet is a nonprofit organization that works to improve the life opportunities of Kansas City young people by promoting quality youth development programs that occur in the after school hours.	Prevention.	Children	Schools are assessed not Children.	They do not provide any youth programs ourselves. They support the work of a number of existing community-based agencies whose missions include serving children, youth and families.	Deborah Craig (816) 221-6900 64105
<b>Government</b>							
Public Policy	MC+ for Kids	Government health insurance program for uninsured children.	Prevention.	Children	Low-income families.	Health care	1-888-275-5908
Criminal Justice	Research Committee	Multidisciplinary team that provides oversight on effectiveness of Combat-funded programs.	Prevention.	Tax payers	Combat program involvement.	"Think tank" of psychiatrists, physicians, economists, psychologists, law enforcement University personnel, ADAM managers.	Jackson County Prosecutor's Office (816) 881-3814 64106

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<b>PUBLIC POLICY / OTHER</b>							
Health Care Services	Rose Brooks Center	Research Mental Health/North Star targets clients with physical disabilities and/or mental health disorders, and who have a chronic and/or serious addiction.	Intervention.	Adults	None	Patients are assessed and placed in levels of treatment that include residential, day treatment, intensive outpatient, and outpatient.	Heather Drake (816) 246-8000 64108



# 2005 Homicides Kansas City, Missouri



2005 Homicides  
Kansas City, Missouri

NUMBER	DATE	TIME	VICTIM	ADDRESS	CAUSE	RACE	SEX	AGE
1	01/01/05	0205	Jeffery B. Dunham	31st St & Oak	Gunshot wound	W	M	24
2	01/01/05	2320	Stevelle Clark	3815 Benton Blvd	Gunshot wound	B	M	35
3	01/02/05	0240	Alex J. Coleman	33rd St & Forest	Gunshot wound	B	M	21
4	01/02/05	0409	Lacacia D Williams	39th St & Indiana	Gunshot wound	B	F	31
5	01/02/05	0409	Lloyd V. Haynes, Jr.	39th St & Indiana	Gunshot wound	B	M	32
6	01/03/05	0503	Clarence Thomas Jr.	TMC East	Staph infection/head trauma	B	M	47
7	01/07/05	0900	Donald R. Holman	7735 Main St	Gunshot wound	B	M	40
8	01/10/05	1752	Terri Bloomer	14333 Kelly Rd	Blunt force trauma	B	F	19
9	01/20/05	1903	Howard Green	Linwood Blvd & Mersington	Gunshot wound	B	M	26
10	01/30/05	0055	Earl Mentor	2910 E 61st St	Gunshot wound	B	M	24
11	01/31/05	1930	Zayquon Hammond	902 E 26th St, #1	Blunt force trauma	B	M	1
12	02/05/05	0426	Vincent Bradley	16th Ter & Crystal Ave	Gunshot wound	B	M	47
13	02/05/05	1958	Emanuel Gragg	2859 Oakley Ave	Blunt force trauma	B	M	33
14	02/05/05	2239	James Waisner	3920 N Chouteau Tfwy	Gunshot wound	W	M	53
15	02/06/05	0105	Joseph N. Chavez	2934 Southwest Blvd	Gunshot wound	H	M	17
16	02/09/05	1240	Leonel A. DeJesus	26th St & Lawn	Gunshot wound	H	M	33
17	02/10/05	1815	Charles Simpson	3416 E 59th St	Gunshot wound	B	M	15
18	02/20/05	0238	Jason J. Smith	5427 Park	Gunshot wound	B	M	28
19	02/22/05	2010	Brittany McDaniel	6415 Manchesterf	Gunshot wound	B	F	15
20	03/02/05	0937	Marcus L. Harris	31st St & Cleveland	Gunshot wound	B	M	19
21	03/05/05	1800	Adam L. Daniels	6815 E 13th St	Gunshot wound	W	M	16
22	03/09/05	0621	William D. McCay	9th St & Brighton Ave	Gunshot wound	B	M	44
23	03/11/05	1651	Marco J. Summers	11613 Bennington Ave	Gunshot wound	B	M	33
24	03/12/05	1209	Jackquan Norton	3005 E 36th St	Gunshot wound	B	M	16
25	03/13/05	1920	Anthony Thomas	9th St & Indiana	Gunshot wound	B	M	22
26	03/16/05	0445	Danny Milton	900 E Armour Blvd	Gunshot wound	B	M	21
27	03/16/05	2100	Maurice L. Collier	5412 E 27th Ter	Gunshot wound	B	M	20
28	03/27/05	2634	Juanello J. Jacquez	2634 Jackson	Gunshot wound	H	M	20
29	03/29/05	0056	Sherry Stewart	8597 Holmes	Gunshot wound	W	F	39
30	04/01/05	1500	Jeffery K. Daniels	2932 Park	Gunshot wound	B	M	30
31	04/04/05	1634	Longene Watson	2922 Highland	Gunshot wound	B	M	18
32	04/09/05	0615	Juan M Zavala	18th St & Mercier	Gunshot wound	H	M	33
33	04/10/05		Dewayne E Stennis	7117 College	Gunshot wound	B	M	29
34	04/16/05	0358	Brandon L. Strickland	4105 Chestnut	Gunshot wound	B	M	24
35	04/20/05	2059	Rolando Carballo	2620 Lawn	Gunshot wound	B	M	48
36	04/25/05	2109	Alfredo Martinez	6400 E 87th St	Gunshot wound	H	M	51

2005 Homicides  
Kansas City, Missouri

37	04/28/05	0803	Deena M. Pearson	17th St & Locust	Stab wound	W	F	35
38	05/01/05	1258	Christopher Lenoir	4414 Park	Gunshot wound	B	M	34
39	05/05/05	2122	Robert W. Keyton	5637 Bonita	Gunshot wound	W	M	46
40	05/06/05	2303	Kikilia K. Morton	11613 Bennington Ave	Gunshot wound	B	F	22
41	05/08/05	1429	Cortez D. White	3345 South Benton	Gunshot wound	B	M	14
42	05/11/05	2030	Jennifer N. Burton	1319 Valentine Rd	Gunshot wound	W	F	36
43	05/21/05	2338	Damien M. Baker	4828 Agnes	Gunshot wound	B	M	19
44	06/03/05	0619	Jimmy J. Reed	81st St & Indiana Ave	Gunshot wound	W	M	32
45	06/07/05	2000	Sulleyman Suleiman	70th St & N Congress Ave	Stab wound	B	M	25
46	06/10/05	0221	Vanessa Bryant	4214 Montgall	Trauma	B	F	51
47	06/10/05	2219	Jerry R. Watkins	30th St & Wabash	Gunshot wound	B	F	40
48	06/13/05	1720	James Heisman	405 Spruce	Gunshot wound	W	M	32
49	06/15/05	1924	Dominique Henderson	3302 College	Gunshot wound	B	M	12
50	06/16/05	2020	James Skivers	2701 Southwest Blvd	Gunshot wound	W	M	50
51	06/20/05	0015	Therman Spencer	900 E Armour Blvd	Gunshot wound	B	M	22
52	06/20/05	1835	Ronnie Frederick	8603 Corrinton	Gunshot wound	B	M	18
53	06/21/05	0350	Todd D. Willard	10th St & Garfield	Gunshot wound	B	M	22
54	06/21/05	1715	Douglas Willis	10th St & Cherry	Trauma	B	M	46
55	06/27/05	1445	Leon J Richardson III	55th St & College	Gunshot wound	B	M	32
56	06/28/05	2341	Vincent Judon	217 N Mersington	Gunshot wound	B	M	39
57	07/02/05	1410	Lonnie Johnson	4419 Linwood Blvd	Stab wound	B	M	45
58	07/03/05	2236	Nicolas M. Contreras	429 Bellaire	Stab wound	H	M	38
59	07/04/05	2213	Michael R. Gierster	Vivion Rd & NE Compton Ave	Gunshot wound	W	M	49
60	07/04/05	2258	Nancy A. Hixon	2845 White	Gunshot wound	W	F	46
61	07/05/05	0802	Selvin Dario Cano	8th St & Jefferson	Gunshot wound	H	M	28
62	07/13/05	2115	Eric W. Holden	3620 Tracy	Gunshot wound	B	M	46
63	07/13/05	2221	Edward E. Carter	3931 Mersington	Gunshot wound	B	M	42
64	07/14/05	1818	Sharrae C. Bowden	1200 E 59th St	Stab wound	B	F	16
65	07/21/05	1445	Christopher B. Patrick	3418 E 9th St	Gunshot wound	B	M	21
66	07/26/05	2300	Rodney Sayles	9400 Bales	Gunshot wound	B	M	22
67	08/02/05	0659	Timothy M. Supple	3601 Roanoke	Trauma	W	M	51
68	08/03/05	0847	Wali Jabir Bayan	3821 E 53rd Ter	Gunshot wound	B	M	60
69	08/05/05	0050	Murrey L. Wynn	3749 Prospect	Gunshot wound	B	M	19
70	08/05/05	2243	Maurice Simmons	51st St & Prospect	Gunshot wound	B	M	26
71	08/06/05	0921	Shawlothe Wright	3717 E 26th St	Gunshot wound	B	M	18
72	08/09/05	0215	Joseph Lewis	7117 Bellefontaine	Gunshot wound	B	M	45
73	08/14/05	2113	Raul D. Garcia	12th St & Ewing	Stab wound	H	M	19



2005 Homicides  
Kansas City, Missouri

74	08/17/05	1632	Benjamin Harp	2620 Agnes	Gunshot wound	W	M	36
75	08/17/05	2052	Chris Jackson	12th Ter & Woodland	Gunshot wound	B	M	17
76	08/17/05	2052	Antonio Hall	12th Ter & Woodland	Gunshot wound	B	M	18
77	08/23/05	0229	Gail W. Johnson	4934 Walrond	Gunshot wound	B	M	36
78	08/27/05	1620	Daniel J. Hiltner	1022 Elmwood	Gunshot wound	W	M	35
79	08/28/05	0332	Frank I. Jackson	3738 Wyandotte	Gunshot wound	B	M	16
80	09/09/05	2047	Reginald L. Rivers	10th St & Harrison	Gunshot wound	B	M	30
81	09/10/05	0453	Steven J. Sandovall	I-29 & N Bethel	Gunshot wound	H	M	32
82	09/10/05	1935	Rahman O. Johnson	Zoo Dr & Meyer Blvd	Gunshot wound	B	M	25
83	09/11/05	0335	Ronald L. Kennedy	2011 Prospect	Gunshot wound	B	M	31
84	09/11/05	0351	Maurice Price	24th St & Lister	Gunshot wound	B	M	17
85	09/13/05	2205	Michael E. Davis Jr	912 Chestnut Ave	Gunshot wound	B	M	18
86	09/23/05	0630	Herman L. Smith Jr	Truman Rd & Troost	Gunshot wound	B	M	22
87	09/25/05	0200	Terrell Barnes	2040 Cypress	Gunshot wound	B	M	20
88	09/27/05	0656	Jerome I. Howard	8232 Forest	Stab wound	W	M	54
89	09/28/05	0944	Derell L. Edison	48th Ter & Euclid	Gunshot wound	B	M	19
90	09/28/05	1303	Tyrell D. Grayson	5512 Wabash	Gunshot wound	B	M	22
91	09/29/05	0230	Robert K. Seals	4031 Forest	Blunt force trauma	B	M	77
92	09/30/05	0230	Leo L. Leeks	503 Walnut	Gunshot wound	B	M	29
93	09/30/05	1405	Jerald Blake	2908 Highland	Gunshot wound	B	M	21
94	09/30/05	1445	Eric D. Smith	2617 Bales	Gunshot wound	B	M	15
95	10/03/05	0946	Derrick Edwards	7044 Paseo	Gunshot wound	B	M	40
96	10/04/05	1210	Sajid Mirza	2316 Independence Av	Gunshot wound	I	M	57
97	10/09/05	1345	Michael Smith	10717 E 43rd St	Gunshot wound	B	M	21
98	10/09/05	2218	Armando M. Lopez	3011 #A Independence Ave	Gunshot wound	H	M	36
99	10/12/05	0024	Richard Utley	900 E Armour Blvd, #314	Stab wound	W	M	42
100	10/12/05	1450	William E. Esslinger	2218 Drury	Blunt force trauma	W	M	71
101	10/15/05	1150	Victor G. Garcia	435 Denver	Gunshot wound	H	M	39
102	10/19/05	2045	Michael E. Copple	2401 Van Brunt Blvd	Gunshot wound	W	M	44
103	10/19/05	2000	Keith L. McClelland	5221 Winner Rd	Stab wound	B	M	41
104	10/23/05	0303	Garry G. Scott Jr.	75th St & Troost	Gunshot wound	B	M	22
105	10/23/05	1726	Edward D. Washington	4214 Pittman Rd	Gunshot wound	B	M	24
106	10/28/05	0759	Alexander Gladkov	127 W 10th St	Gunshot wound	W	M	23
107	10/29/05	1723	Eric Brown	8141 Campbell Ave (#206)	Stab wound	B	M	39
108	11/01/05	0344	Raymond D. Dilworth	4109 Virginia	Gunshot wound	B	M	21
109	11/09/05	0522	Donita M. Boswell	906 Elmwood	Stabbing	W	F	70
110	11/10/05	1824	Mikeal J. Craig	1833 Spruce	Gunshot wound	W	M	16

2005 Homicides  
Kansas City, Missouri

111	11/13/05	1248	Paramjit Bhandal	1331 Bannister Rd	Gunshot wound	W	M	46
112	11/14/05	0935	Reginald J. Jenkins	3331 Woodland	Gunshot wound	B	M	21
113	11/14/05	2342	Chet A. Vermillion	5612 NE 48th St	Gunshot wound	W	M	26
114	11/20/05	0550	Robert W. Osborn	12204 E 47th St	Gunshot wound	W	M	43
115	11/23/05	2214	David B. Tuggle	6665 Agnes	Gunshot wound	B	M	37
116	11/28/05	0127	Loren K. Collins	1831 E 67th Ter	Gunshot wound	W	M	22
117	12/01/05	0640	Terrell L. Smith	31st St & Main St	Trauma	B	M	43
118	12/01/05	1958	Kiona F. Stewart	9th St & Indiana	Gunshot wound	B	F	23
119	12/01/05	2025	Diane Fisher	Meyer Blvd & Indiana	Vehicular	B	F	54
120	12/03/05	1140	Araujo Palaviccini	8th St & Harrison	Gunshot wound	H	M	30
121	12/11/05	0803	Shannon Garrett	Rockhill Rd & Rockhill Ter	Gunshot wound	B	M	25
122	12/14/05	1245	Alverda Watts	22nd St & Lydia	Unknown	B	F	45
123	12/15/05	1105	Shawndre Butler	9547 Harrison	Gunshot wound	B	M	30
124	12/15/05	2340	Cory Bates	53rd St & N Mersington	Vehicular	W	M	19
125	12/12/05		Amaurieah Hill	2908 Highland	Gunshot wound	B	F	0
126	12/21/05		Paul F. Groves	1920 Chelsea	Gunshot wound	W	M	40
127	12/30/05		Terry G. Walsh	11309 Orchard	Gunshot wound	W	M	50



# KANSAS CITY MISSOURI POLICE DEPARTMENT

## YEARLY HOMICIDE ANALYSIS OVERVIEW

December 31, 2005 (updated 1/25/06)

<b><u>2005 HOMICIDES</u></b>	<b><u>2005</u></b>	<b><u>2004</u></b>	<b><u>% DIFFERENCE</u></b>
	127	91	+40%

SOLVED		
At Prosecutor's Office	4	% of Homicides
2005 Homicides Cleared	70	55%
Past Homicides Cleared in 2005	19	15%
Total Solved	89	70%

Accidental- 3	Retaliation- 6	Bias Crime- 1	Unknown-51
Argument- 39	Robbery- 15	Self Defense- 8	Other-4
Drug Related-7	Domestic Violence-14		

### **AGES:**

KNOWN VICTIM/SUSPECT AGES					KNOWN VICTIM/SUSPECT RACE				
	Victim	Percent	Suspect	Percent		Victim	Percent	Suspect	Percent
0 - 16	12	9%	6	4%	ASIAN	2	2%	0	0%
17 - 24	40	31%	39	29%	BLACK	85	67%	55	40%
25 - 34	26	20%	18	13%	HISPANIC	12	9%	3	2%
35 - 44	24	19%	7	5%	WHITE	28	22%	18	13%
45 - Over	25	20%	6	4%	OTHER	0	0%	0	0%
Unknown	0	0%	60	44%	UNKNOWN	0	0%	60	44%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>100%</b>

Victim/Suspect totals may not match, due to multiple victims and/or suspects.

### **FIREARMS**

Total number of firearms used to commit murder: 119  
(97 handguns/11 shotguns/11-rifles)

5- .22 Caliber	3- .25 Caliber	11- .40 Caliber	1- 10mm	11-shotgun
8- .38 Caliber	5- .45 Caliber	3 - .357 Caliber	10- 7.62	1- Rifle
7- .380 Caliber	1- .32 Caliber	25- 9mm	28- Unknown Cal.	

**NOTE: More than one firearm and/or other means may have been used to commit a single homicide.**

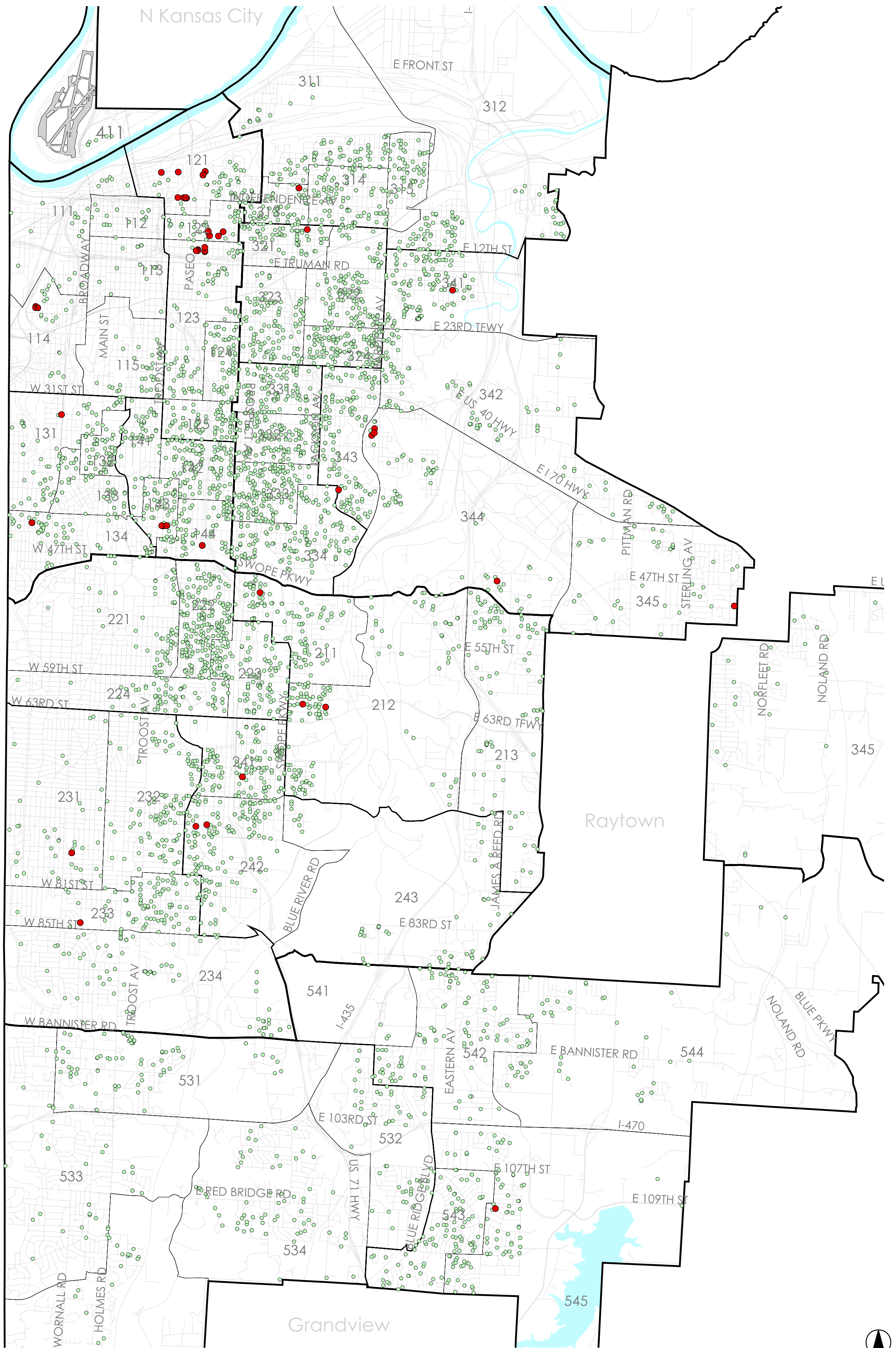
#### Other Means of Attack:

11- Stabbing    - Arson    9- Trauma    1- Asphyxia    - Ligature    3- Other    -Unknown

### **PATROL DIVISION HOMICIDE TOTALS**

Central Patrol	Metro Patrol	East Patrol	North Patrol	South Patrol	Shoal Creek
37	28	49	5	7	1



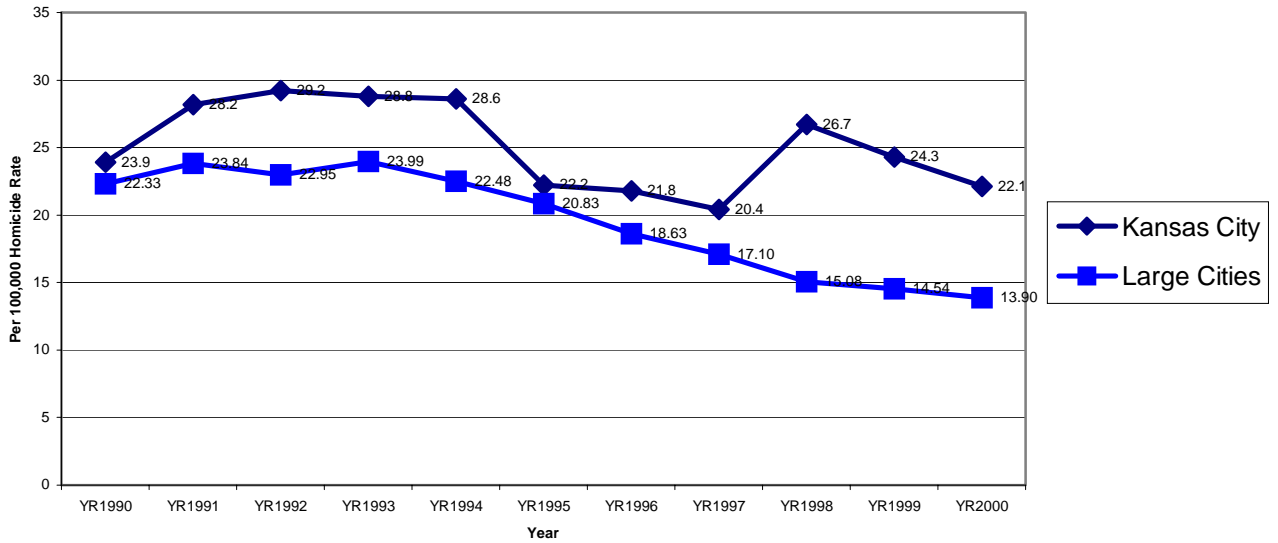


# MO Prob/Parolees & HUD Housing October 2004

- Prob/Parolees at HUD Housing (68)
- × HUD Housing (1,484)
- Prob/Parolees (6,389)

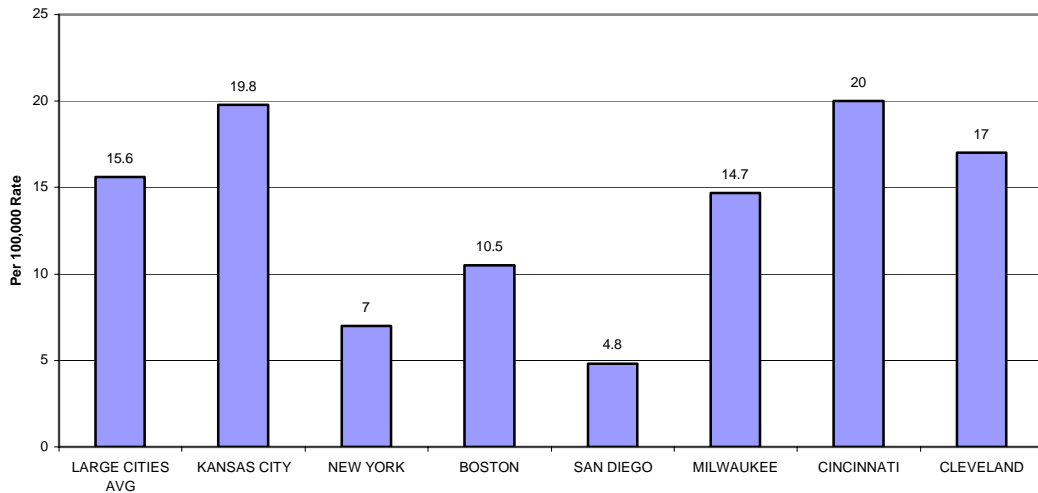
## Ten-Year Homicide Trend 1990 - 2000

Ten Year Trends in Homicide: Kansas City, MO Compared to Average of 45 Largest U.S. Cities



## National Comparison of 2004 Per 100,000 Homicide Rates

Per 100,000 Homicide Rates in 2004: Large Cities Average, Kansas City, MO, and Selected Large Cities



**U.S. CITIES WITH POPULATIONS OF 350,000 +**

**HOMICIDE RATE\* BY YEAR**

**(SORTED BY 10 YEAR AVERAGE, 1990 – 2000, ASCENDING)**

YEAR	90	91	92	93	94	94	96	97	98	99	00	10 YR AVG	04
CITY													
San Jose	4.2	6.9	6.3	5.3	4.5	4.6	4.5	4.8	3.8	3.1	2.7	4.6	2.6
Columbus	10.4	7.1	5.6	4.6	2.4	0.0	4.5	7.1	6.7	6.6	6.4	5.6	12
El Paso	7.4	9.1	8.0	9.1	8.7	6.4	5.1	5.1	0.0	0.0	4.1	5.7	2.0
Austin	8.4	11.1	7.0	6.1	8.1	6.5	6.7	6.8	4.6	4.3	4.1	6.7	4.0
San Diego	10.7	13.2	10.9	11.1	9.0	7.9	7.0	6.1	4.0	4.2	3.8	8.0	4.8
Portland	6.8	11.9	11.4	10.0	10.0	7.6	8.3	8.9	4.0	6.3	4.0	8.1	5.3
Seattle	9.2	7.5	12.2	10.5	12.1	6.9	8.7	6.8	6.4	7.8	5.3	8.5	4.1
San Francisco	11.9	10.7	13.7	14.4	10.0	7.6	7.8	6.6	6.0	6.1	6.4	9.2	11.6
Boston	18.5	15.4	10.9	14.0	11.6	11.3	8.2	5.3	5.1	4.4	4.8	10.0	10.5
Cincinnati	13.9	12.1	11.6	12.3	8.9	13.3	8.5	9.0	7.5	7.9	9.2	10.4	20.0
Tulsa	12.6	11.1	10.4	13.7	13.5	7.7	8.0	10.3	11.1	10.8	7.3	10.6	12.3
Tucson	7.6	5.6	12.5	11.3	8.8	16.6	13.5	11.1	11.0	12.0	17.7	11.3	10.6
Denver	11.3	16.0	15.8	13.3	12.9	15.3	11.6	11.5	9.0	8.6	5.8	11.9	16.0
Pittsburg	9.7	9.4	11.5	17.6	18.2	15.0	12.0	14.4	9.6	14.7	8.8	12.8	13.9
Albuquerque	11.4	12.5	12.7	13.0	13.9	15.2	18.3	12.8	10.7	13.2	9.5	13.0	8.5
Minneapolis	12.1	15.0	14.8	11.1	13.1	20.4	16.2	12.9	10.8	11.0	8.0	13.2	14.0
Oklahoma	12.9	10.7	12.7	17.2	11.4	30.8	13.2	13.1	8.6	9.4	6.8	13.3	7.4
Phoenix	12.7	11.6	13.4	13.8	18.2	17.4	14.6	13.8	13.6	16.0	12.0	14.3	14.1
Indianapolis	10.8	14.0	13.5	11.9	16.2	13.3	16.9	17.2	17.0	14.1	12.6	14.3	13.6
Nashville	12.9	15.7	15.1	16.1	12.6	17.3	13.7	18.8	16.0	12.0	14.0	14.9	10.4
Jacksonville	26.3	19.4	19.2	17.9	15.8	12.7	11.1	11.8	10.3	11.1	9.9	15.0	13.0
San Antonio	21.6	22.1	22.8	23.5	19.7	13.4	11.7	9.2	8.9	9.7	8.1	15.5	7.6
New York	27.5	27.2	24.8	24.6	19.7	14.7	12.5	9.9	8.1	8.5	8.4	16.9	7
Fresno	17.6	17.3	25.7	26.0	24.0	21.3	16.1	16.3	10.7	7.3	6.8	17.2	11.5
Charlotte	20.3	25.3	20.5	27.0	16.2	15.9	13.8	10.9	11.4	15.6	14.1	17.4	8.9
Long Beach	20.3	23.6	21.3	25.1	17.7	17.7	18.2	16.5	11.3	10.8	11.5	17.6	10.0
Fort Worth	23.0	37.5	27.0	22.6	23.1	17.9	10.9	13.9	10.5	13.4	10.4	19.1	8.8
Sacramento	15.5	20.9	22.4	30.8	27.2	21.3	18.8	16.4	13.3	13.7	12.4	19.3	11.1
Milwaukee	21.9	23.4	22.9	23.4	19.9	21.3	20.1	19.0	17.7	19.3	18.3	20.7	14.7
Los Angeles	27.7	28.0	29.5	27.8	23.3	22.0	19.5	15.0	11.8	11.1	13.5	20.8	13.3
Houston	33.0	35.3	26.7	26.4	21.6	18.7	15.4	14.1	14.1	13.1	11.7	20.9	13.6
Cleveland	29.4	31.7	27.4	30.0	24.7	22.4	19.1	15.2	12.2	11.3	12.5	21.4	17.0
Dallas	34.6	40.4	33.1	24.9	22.7	22.0	15.0	15.8	17.4	11.8	14.0	22.9	12.3
Philadelphia	29.1	26.7	25.9	26.0	25.9	26.8	25.6	25.6	21.3	20.0	20.7	24.9	2.6
Kansas City	23.9	28.2	29.2	28.8	28.6	22.2	21.8	20.4	26.7	24.3	22.1	25.1	19.8
Memphis	31.6	29.7	30.3	32.7	27.5	29.4	27.0	22.1	20.8	19.3	21.4	26.5	16.2
Chicago	29.2	32.5	30.9	28.8	30.4	26.5	25.8	24.2	23.2	20.8	20.5	26.6	15.4
Oakland	33.7	39.0	38.7	35.2	34.0	29.4	23.3	25.2	18.9	15.5	19.1	28.4	20.0
Miami	37.0	37.5	32.3	34.7	38.1	36.8	33.8	31.5	30.6	26.2	22.5	32.8	17.7
Atlanta	48.9	42.2	41.2	40.3	40.7	34.9	34.0	26.1	27.5	25.1	25.4	35.1	26.0
Baltimore	35.4	33.2	40.9	43.1	40.5	40.2	40.1	39.7	41.0	40.7	35.0	39.1	43.0
St. Louis	41.1	52.4	49.5	60.5	59.4	48.3	41.2	34.5	28.9	33.3	28.0	43.4	33.2
Washington, D.C.	55.2	59.0	55.6	60.9	51.6	46.5	48.9	38.9	33.5	28.8	28.9	46.2	36.0
Detroit	57.9	62.2	57.7	56.9	56.2	47.7	42.4	45.6	42.0	41.4	41.0	50.1	42.0
New Orleans	58.3	62.9	51.0	67.3	78.0	64.9	61.8	46.1	39.8	28.4	36.6	54.1	56.0
AVERAGE	22.3	23.8	23.0	24.0	22.5	20.8	18.6	17.1	15.1	14.5	13.9	19.6	15.6

\*Number of homicides per 100,000 population

Sources: Big Cities Inventory; FBI Uniform Crime Reports



## Kansas City, Missouri, Noise Control Code, Chapter 46

### Sec. 46-2. Findings; general policy.

(a) The city council finds that:

- (1) Excessive sound is a serious hazard to the public health, welfare and safety, and the quality of life;
- (2) A substantial body of science and technology exists by which excessive sound may be substantially abated; and
- (3) The citizens of the city have a right to, and should be ensured, an environment free from excessive sound that may jeopardize their health or welfare or safety, or degrade the quality of life.

(b) It is the policy of the city to prevent excessive sound which may jeopardize the health, welfare or safety of its citizens, or degrade the quality of life.

(Code of Gen. Ords. 1967, § 24.2; Ord. No. 53435, 4-7-82)

### Sec. 46-31. Penalty for violation of chapter.

(a) Any person convicted of a violation of any provision of this chapter shall be punished for that violation by a fine of not less than \$25.00 but not more than \$500.00; or by imprisonment of not more than 180 days; or by both such fine and imprisonment.

(b) Any person who willfully or knowingly violates any provision of this chapter shall be fined for each offense a sum of not less than \$100.00 and not more than \$500.00, and in addition to such monetary fine may also be punished by imprisonment of not more than 180 days.

(c) Each day of violation of any provision of this chapter shall constitute a separate offense.

(Code of Gen. Ords. 1967, § 24.25; Ord. No. 53435, 4-7-82; Ord. No. 64437, 9-14-90)

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### Observation Regarding the Current Noise Ordinance Enforcement Practice

The levels and persistence of noise is a common nuisance on the east side of Troost Avenue. "Blasting" music during spring ushers in the warm seasons and becomes a constant irritant and concern to residents. During warm months, noise is one of the major factors leading to neighborhood arguments. Although the city has a noise ordinance, perceptions of the community are twofold. First, that there is lack of enforcement equal to other neighborhoods. Secondly, the noise ordinance requires the community to do more work than the police. The current enforcement process requires police, on the first complaint, to approach the suspected violator(s) regarding an infraction. *Should the problem persist, the complainant is asked to sign a general ordinance summons.* A hearing is convened, and a person could either go to jail or pay a fine.

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## Prior Violent Crime Reduction Approaches

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Beginning in the mid-1980's to early 1990's, Kansas City mounted an attack against guns and gang violence. There were and are numerous noteworthy efforts mobilized by law enforcement; faith communities; justice agencies; civic organizations; families; health; and social organizations to counteract violence in the city. The following highlights only a fraction of the crime reduction interventions and accomplishments in the local area:

### **The Kansas City Gun Experiment**

The Kansas City Police Department (KCPD) participated in the *Kansas City Gun Experiment*, a study completed in 1995, which still receives national as well as local attention and credit.<sup>1</sup> The sole crime intervention method centered on increased deployment of uniformed patrol officers in a high-violent-crime patrol area. This 1995 experiment was conducted prior to the national focus on the ill-effects of racial profiling, as officers practiced intense self-initiated stops of the population in the target area, presumably with at least reasonable suspicion as the basis. The study's target area was in the Ivanhoe Neighborhood of the Central Patrol Division, and for comparison purposes the Metro Patrol Division was also selected.

Over approximately a six month period, gun crimes in the targeted Ivanhoe Neighborhood were reduced by 49% (from 169 to 86 crimes), while the control beat increased 4% (from 184 to 192 crimes). 76 guns were seized during the study phase, 46% more apprehended than the previous six months.<sup>2</sup> The study concluded that a small increase in the number of guns seized can have a substantial impact on the percentage of gun-related crimes. An important secondary conclusion was that the police can increase the number of guns seized in high-gun-crime areas at relatively modest costs. Another causal factor contributing to the study's success is attributed to community awareness of the increased activities of the officers, which may have provided a deterrent affect contributing further to the reduction in gun crimes in the target area.

### **Operation Ceasefire**

Operation Ceasefire, launched in Kansas City in October 1999, is a cooperative initiative by federal and local law enforcement and the Kansas City Crime Commission that targets, for federal prosecution, persons who unlawfully use or possess firearms. Since its inception, 918 defendants have been indicted and 786 defendants have been convicted.<sup>3</sup>

### **Project Safe Neighborhood**

Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) was developed in 2001 as the U.S. Department of Justice's initiative to significantly reduce violent crime in the United States through the nation's 94 United States Attorneys' Offices. PSN represents a commitment to gun crime reduction through a network of federal resources based on a comprehensive, coordinated, data-driven, and community focused approach to support regional PSN task forces. Locally, the Western District of Missouri U.S. Attorney's Office is producing results. A key component of their success strategy is increased federal prosecution of gun offenders, coupled with recognition that increased prosecution is likely to have the greatest impact if paired with strategic problem-solving at a local level, as well as communication strategies targeted at both offenders and the general population. In 2005, 373 defendants were charged in the Western District of Missouri with illegally possessing firearms, an increase from 352 defendants who were charged in 2004.<sup>4</sup>

### **K.C. Safe City, Inc.**

On April 25, 2002, Mayor Pro Tempore, Alvin Brooks sponsored the city council resolution adopting the *KC Safe City Initiative Plan* as a guide for making Kansas City one of the safest cities in the nation. Subsequently, the Public Safety Community Coalition (PSC Coalition) was formed and is engaged in several projects to help fill gaps in the community. The *Neighborhood Toolbox Training* initiative is designed to assist with enhanced community mobilization efforts. In cooperation with LINC Caring Communities; KCPD; City Service Departments;

neighborhoods and seven elementary schools; the PSC Coalition is collaborating on the *Safe School Zone Pilot Project*, supporting a positive learning environment around each school. The PSC Coalition, City Action Center, KCPD, Neighborhood Preservation Codes Enforcement, and neighborhoods are pooling resources to train and develop citizen volunteer teams in neighborhoods to become “eyes and ears” on the street (e.g., community scouts) for their partners in neighborhood improvement efforts. Similarly, the City Youth Advocate’s Office is working with the PSC Coalition to develop a *Youth Community Scouting* program to enhance area youth’s knowledge of civic responsibility and provide community service hours needed for graduation. Additionally, the PSC Coalition is seeking to establish a *Center for Excellence in Safety*, to provide timely, accurate information and analysis for the group, as well as to offer technical assistance and analysis to all segments of the safety system.<sup>5</sup>

### **Keep Kids Alive: Strengthening the Village, Sharing the Work Summits**

On July 29, 2005 and September 20, 2005, Partnership for Children (PFC) convened two community *Summits to Stop Youth Violence* in joint cooperation with the Mayor’s Office, City Manager’s Office, KCPD, MoveUP, and the Kansas City Education Network to develop short-term and long-term violence solutions, and to develop a resource network to sustain a positive community environment for youth. More than 300 attendees produced youth-centered developmental outcomes pertaining to: Police Services; Neighborhood Groups; Faith Communities; Families; Schools, Afterschool Programs; Job Creation Programs; Conflict Resolution Programs; and Anti-Crime Programs.<sup>6</sup>

### **The Jackson County Prosecutor’s Office Anti-Violence Campaign**

With the astounding escalation of homicides within Jackson County in 2005, the Jackson County (JACO) Prosecutor formulated a plan to affect the situation. The subsequently created ad-hoc group (e.g. law enforcement agencies and community leaders) conscientiously worked to utilize existing resources and prioritized them to tackle violence in areas that were not previously addressed by the community. The Anti-Violence Campaign consisted of five points: (1) Warrant sweeps designed to reduce 6,000 active warrants in JACO to assist with the removal of illegal weapons and targeted prosecution of felons in possession of handguns; (2) Overtime assistance for KCPD Homicide Unit in terms of a \$30,000 infusion by JACO that paid for 791 additional hours of work by KCPD homicide detectives and sergeants; (3) Re-concentrated efforts of the Jackson County Drug Task Force (JCDF) devoted to street-level narcotics, prostitution, and weapons linked to violent offenders and crimes; (4) Examination of the community-wide correctional needs as the lack of bedspace for violent and chronic offenders in the region deepened; and (5) The grass root’s supported promotion of “The Silence is Killing Us” public education movement.

### **Concerned Clergy**

In recognition of the significant role the faith-based community must play in formulating solutions to violent crime in its affected environments, Rev. Wallace Hartsfield convened members of the concerned clergy and community organization/agency representatives to explore opportunities for joining forces with local agencies to support violence prevention efforts already underway; develop awareness, education, and prevention programs for youth; and establish working committees to oversee implementation of violence prevention strategies.

## Prior Violent Crime Reduction Approaches Sources

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<sup>1</sup> Sherman, Lawrence W. (1995). *The Kansas City Gun Experiment*. U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs National Institute of Justice.

<sup>2</sup> Sherman, Lawrence W. (1995). *The Kansas City Gun Experiment*. U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs National Institute of Justice.

<sup>3</sup> Office of the United States Attorney, Western District of Missouri. (2006). *News Release: Assistant U.S. Attorney Receives National Award*. [This news release, as well as additional information about the office of the United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, is available on-line at [www.usdoj.gov/usao/mow/index.html](http://www.usdoj.gov/usao/mow/index.html)].

<sup>4</sup> Office of the United States Attorney, Western District of Missouri. (2006). *News Release: Assistant U.S. Attorney Receives National Award*. [This news release, as well as additional information about the office of the United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, is available on-line at [www.usdoj.gov/usao/mow/index.html](http://www.usdoj.gov/usao/mow/index.html)].

<sup>5</sup> The Kansas City Safe City Initiative ( <http://www.kcmo.org/neigh.nsf/web/safecity>).

<sup>6</sup> Partnership for Children. (2005). *Summary of Recommendations from the Summits to Stop Youth Violence on July 29, 2005 and September 20, 2005*.

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