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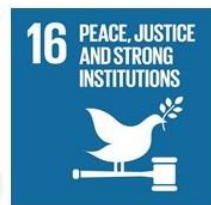
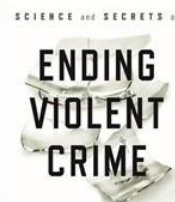
Science and Secrets of Ending Violent Crime

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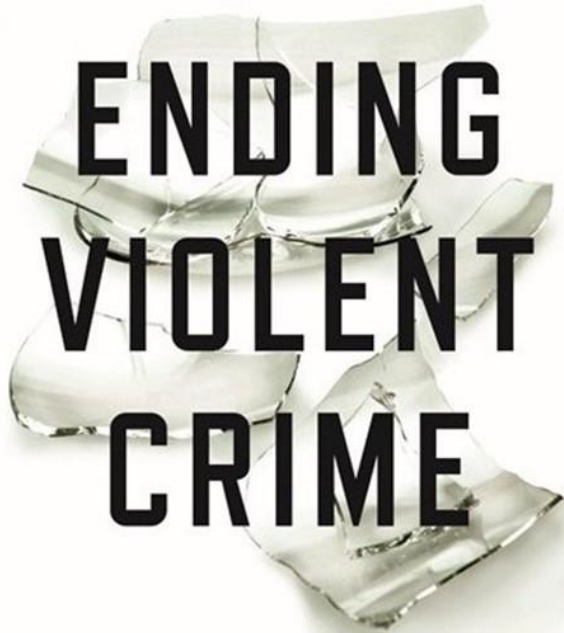


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- Solutions proven effective and cost effective at reducing violent crime by 50% (overview of why solid and examples)
- Consensus about essentials for implementing effective solutions nationally and locally with examples of successful cities

Science and Secrets of Ending Violent Crime provides proof and ways that crime reduction targets can be reached and secrets to get buy-in

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- Solid Science of Violence Prevention
 - What is solid basis
 - What has been effective in tackling risk factors
 - What is cost effective
- What are essentials for implementation
 - UN agreed essentials
 - Government short term success but return to more of same
 - Successful cities plan, using adequate and sustained funding
- Secrets of getting buy in
 - Cost effective and saves money
 - Affordable and popular
 - Advocate groups are succeeding to focus on Violence reduction

Today, we have “solid violence prevention science” on what is effective and cost-effective, easily accessible from government sources and national academies, but we are not using it

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Figure 3.2 – Examples of Effective Solutions Using Proactive or Reduced Policing with range of improvement over CJS and comment on evidence

NAMES	EXAMPLE	RANGE OF REDUCTIONS	COMMENT ON EVIDENCE
Reorient Policing to be Proactive and Problem Solving			
Focused deterrence	Focusing on likely offenders to increase deterrence using call-in and prosecution, as in ending gun violence (Boston)	27 to 63%	Strong across cities for 3 years, enhanced by social services
Hot Spots Policing	Identifying hot spots of high crime rates and focusing police to suppress the problem, as in foot patrols (Philadelphia)	6 to 77%	Strong in hot spot for up to 1 year
Stop and Frisk	Stopping people in high crime areas with reasonable suspicion and frisking, as for weapons (New York City)	2 to 5%	Weak and mixed evidence in problem area for up to 1 year, controversial
Use Situational Crime Prevention and Avoid Over-Use of Policing			
Situational Crime Prevention	Designing ways to make crime harder, riskier, or less attractive, as in burglary repeat victimization reduction (Kirkholt)	50 to 70%	Large city-wide reductions possible and \$4 return when done well
Diversion	Diverting people of elevated risk to treatment for mental health issues or substance abuse, to schools for life-skills training, and more, as in a hub (Prince Albert)	13 to 37%	Promising across city for 5 years
Reducing Penalties	Using cautioning, fines, or decriminalization, as in legalizing drugs like cannabis for personal use (Colorado)	40 to 80%	Promising across state for 5 years

Figure 4.1 – Effective Solutions Using Targeted Social Development
 showing % reduction in offending and savings to victims and CJS per \$1 invested




SOCIAL SECTOR	NAME OF PROGRAM	WHAT IS PROGRAM	REDUCTION OF OFFENDING	SAVINGS TO VICTIMS & CJS PER \$1 INVESTED
Outreach Services to Young Males 	Cure Violence	Street workers outreaching to young men to interrupt gang affiliations and mediate violent conflict	50%	N/A
	Youth Inclusion Programs (national)	Street workers outreaching to engage young men at risk into youth centers with sports, computers, and mentoring	65%	N/A
	Mentoring / Mentoring Plus	Mentoring disaffected youth, plus focusing on education, training, and work	32%	\$4
Parenting and Early Childhood 	Multisystemic Therapy	Therapists work in home, school, community 24/7 to provide parents tools to transform lives of troubled youth	63%	\$3
	Triple P (Positive Parenting Program)	Gives parents practical strategies to build strong, healthy relationships and prevent developmental program	31%	\$9
	HighScope Preschool	An enriched preschool program based on participatory learning with support for parents	35%	\$7
Health 	Hospital-based violence intervention programs	Works with victims of violence in emergency wards to deal with trauma and abandon violence	80%	Positive

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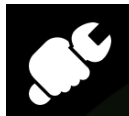

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School 	Life Skills	Develops self-management skills such as decision-making, problem-solving, goal setting, and coping with anxiety	50%	\$23
	Becoming a Man	Addresses impulsive responses causing violence in group sessions at schools using cognitive behavioral therapy	50%	\$8
	Stop Now and Plan (SNAP)	Focuses on emotion regulation and problem-solving for children with behavioral problems, and their parents	52%	\$32
Jobs 	Job Corps (national)	Helps disadvantaged youth become productive with job placement, education, vocational training, and social skills	17%	Positive
	Jobs with mentoring	Combines job experience with mentoring and cognitive behavioral training to increase self-regulation	40%	\$4
Sports 	Sports with Life Skills	Using power of sports and coaches trained in mentoring & life skills to help youth with decisions/problem-solving	N/A	N/A

Figure 5.1 – Effective Solutions or Ending Violence Against Women showing % reduction

NAME OF STRATEGY	HOW STRATEGY WORKS	ESTIMATED REDUCTION IN OFFENDING
Changing Norms and Educating Males		
Bystander Intervention	Teaches students in schools and universities how to intervene to stop sexual violence	50%
Fourth R	Teaches students in schools about healthy sexual relationships and to respect consent	62%
SASA!	Changes individuals’ attitudes and community norms and structures by supporting entire communities through a phased process of change	54%
Empowering Women		
Increase access to income	Increasing access to income for women and children through divorce and empowerment training	30%
Micro-finance with training	Provides loans to enable women to start businesses, combined with training on ending violence	50%
Gendering policing and CJS	Providing female police officers increases reporting to police and empowers women to end violence against them	N/A

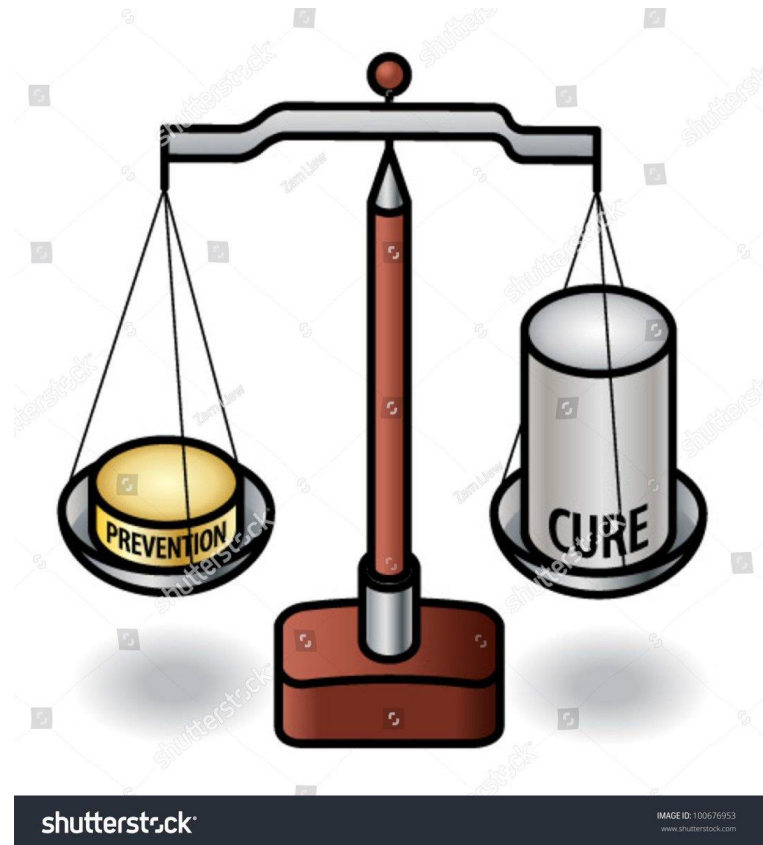
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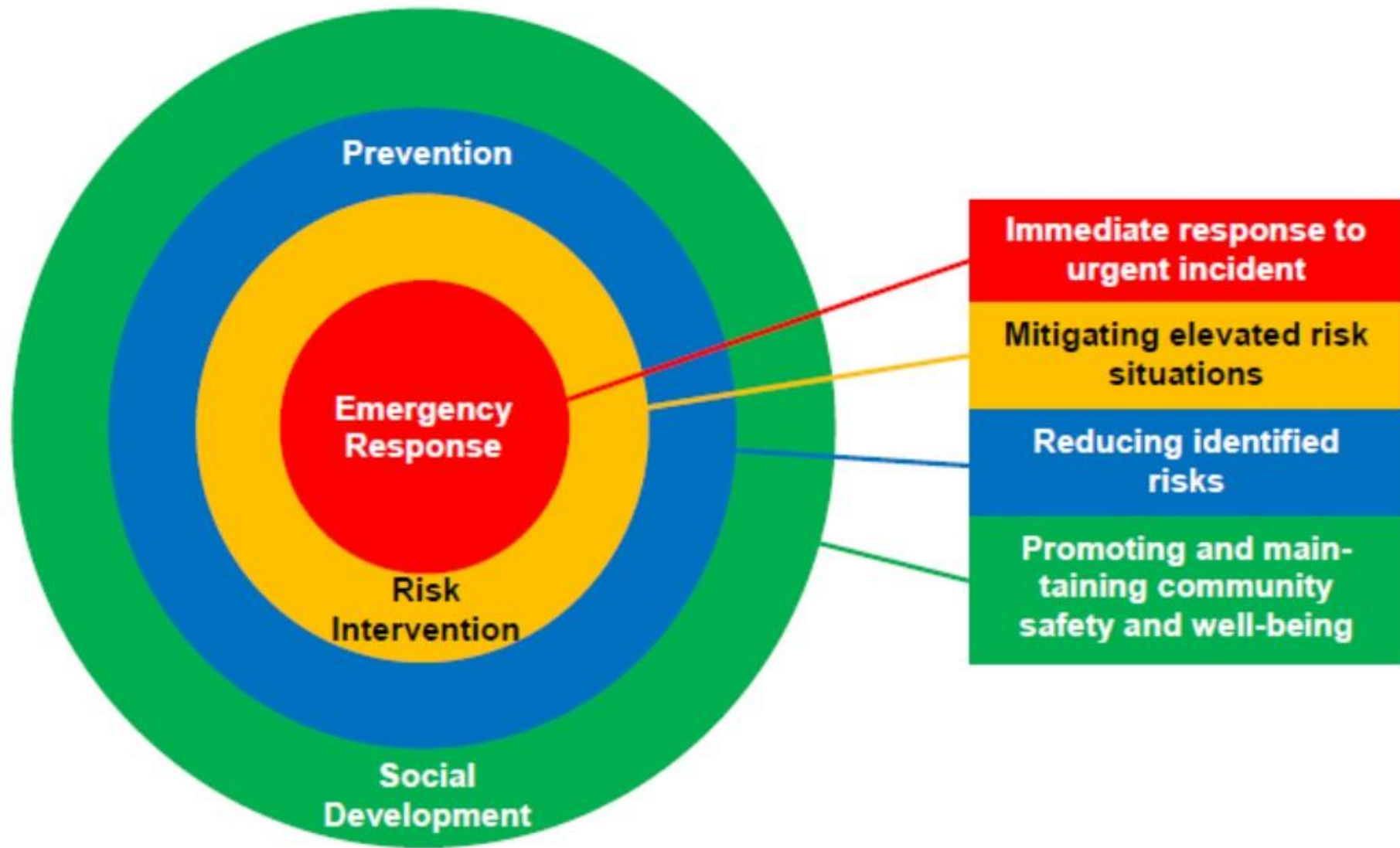
NAME OF STRATEGY	HOW STRATEGY WORKS	ESTIMATED REDUCTION IN OFFENDING
Providing Protection		
Enhanced Assess, Acknowledge, Act (EAAA) Sexual Assault Resistance Program	Teaches women verbal and other self-defence skills with risk assessment to prevent violence	46%
Transportation and built environment	Provides protections for women outside of the home	N/A
Shelters/remove abuser	Provides temporary shelter for women and their children	N/A

Examples of solutions proven effective at 50%
better than standard CJS

VIOLENCE PREVENTION SCIENCE

- Youth inclusion outreach workers (e.g. YIP)
- Youth decisions (e.g. SNAP, life skills, 4th R)
- Family support (e.g. MST, PPP)
- Health sector (e.g. Emergency room outreach, PTSD recovery, ...)
- Changing male norms
- Police proactive partnerships





	Primary Social Development	Secondary Risk Factor
Poverty Reduction	Lifting Kids out of Poverty	
Youth Services	Mentoring Sports	YIP Cure Violence
School Curricula	Schools	Life Skills Becoming a Man/SNAP
Male norms	Sex education	Bystander/4th R SASA!
Health Care	Universal Health Care	Emergency room
Job training plus	Job training and Jobs for All	Training with mentoring
Parenting/Early childhood	Positive Parenting Program (PPP)	PPP for at risk/NFP Perry Pre-school MST
Policing	General reactive policing	Problem Solving Partnerships
Decriminalisation		

Governments Agreed At UN To 7 Essentials For Implementation

Cities and countries that have not respected each of these essentials have failed to obtain and/or sustain significant reductions in crime

UN ECOSOC, 1996, 2002, 2010; UN-Habitat, 2019 Waller, 2019



Permanent Violence and Crime Reduction Boards



Informed by Crime Prevention Science and Data



Planning using Diagnosis, Mobilisation of Partners, Implementation, and Evaluation



Mobilizing Sectors Able to Tackle Causes



Adequate and Sustained Funding



Standards and Training for Human Talent



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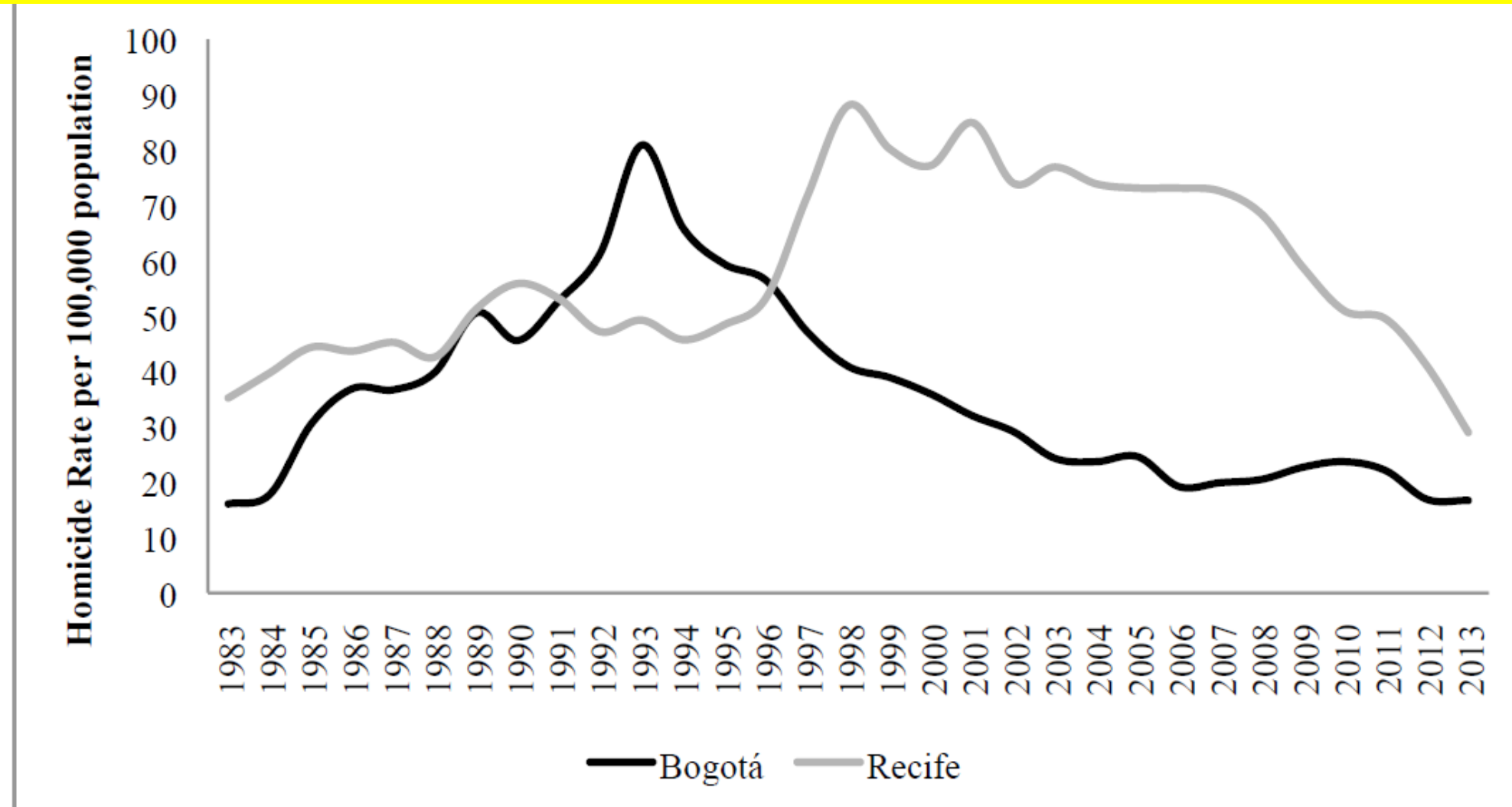
Figure 9.1 – Cities That Achieved Significant Reductions in Homicides showing 7 essential elements and sustained success or not

SEVEN ESSENTIALS	STREET VIOLENCE			GUN VIOLENCE			ALCOHOL-RELATED VIOLENCE		
	BOGOTÀ	BOSTON	GLASGOW	CHICAGO	CIUDAD JUAREZ	STOCKTON	CARDIFF	COAHUILA	DIADEMA
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City-Wide Reductions	50%	66%	50%	32%	83%	70%	44%	70%	66%
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Sustained Success	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	No	No
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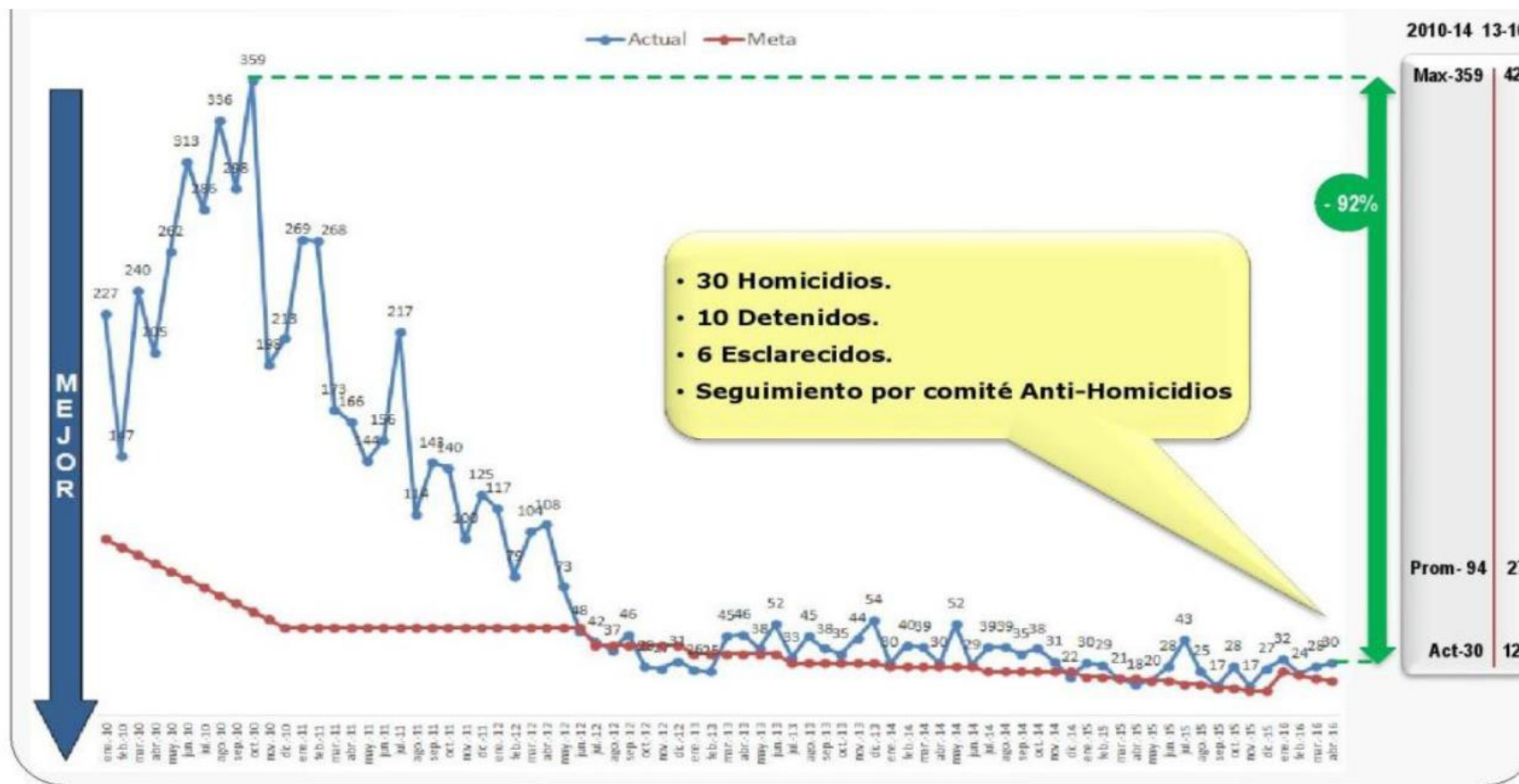
Homicide rates in Bogotá and Recife 1983-2013 show that 50% reductions are possible in a few years



Sources: Bogotá - National Police; Recife - *SIM/DATASUS* (1983-2011) & Government of Pernambuco (2012-13).

Homicide rates in Ciudad Juárez show 50% reductions are possible in high violence cities in a few years

FIGURA 9. NÚMERO DE HOMICIDIOS POR MES REGISTRADOS EN CIUDAD JUÁREZ



Fuente: Mesa de Seguridad y Justicia de Ciudad Juárez. Consultado en:

<http://www.mesadeseguridad.org/autor/mesa/>

Homicide rates in Honduras show that 50% reductions are possible in a few years



FUENTE: OBSERVATORIO VIOLENCIA, INSTITUTO UNIVERSITARIO EN DEMOCRACIA, PAZ Y SEGURIDAD (IUDPAS)

Essentials for success at 50% better than standard CJS

- Bogota, Ciudad Juarez and Recife are examples of reductions of more than 50%.
- Boston reduced gun violence by 60% in 1990's but did not sustain success and reinvented strategy in the 2000s – several cities such as Oakland, Richmond, Stockton, imitated;
- Glasgow achieved a 50% reduction within 3 years of completing their diagnosis and plan and sustained further reductions – London adopting the unit and planning;
- Minneapolis achieved 50% reductions and maintained funding to continue the success with municipal law;

ESSENTIALS FOR IMPLEMENTATION

- Crime prevention boards; mobilising key sectors; sustained and adequate funding
- Planning and data, applying prevention science
- Training; public engagement
- Measuring progress on outcomes (e.g. less crime)

If governments took action now to:

apply crime prevention science; using 7 essentials for implementation;
investing adequate and sustained funds; achieving many fewer victims of violence

CRIME & VIOLENCE PREVENTION SCIENCE

- Youth inclusion (e.g. YIP)
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- Family support (e.g. MST, PPP)
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- Police partnerships

ADEQUATE & SUSTAINED FUNDING

- All orders of government combine for
- Funding for targeted programs
 - Equivalent to 10% of CJS
- Funding for crime prevention board, training, data
 - \$1 per citizen

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 - eg Glasgow, Youth Violence Commission, London
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BENEFITS

- 50% fewer victims & significant reduction in harm to victims within 5 to 10 yrs
- Reducing disproportionate impact (e.g. Indigenous)
- Moderating costs of response and criminal justice
- Economic investments in community well-being
 - E.g. Tyler's Troubled Life . Washington State IPP

What are the decisive actions to be implemented now to achieve 50% reduction in violent crimes before 2030?
(SDG goal 16.1 with bonus of increase in GDP)

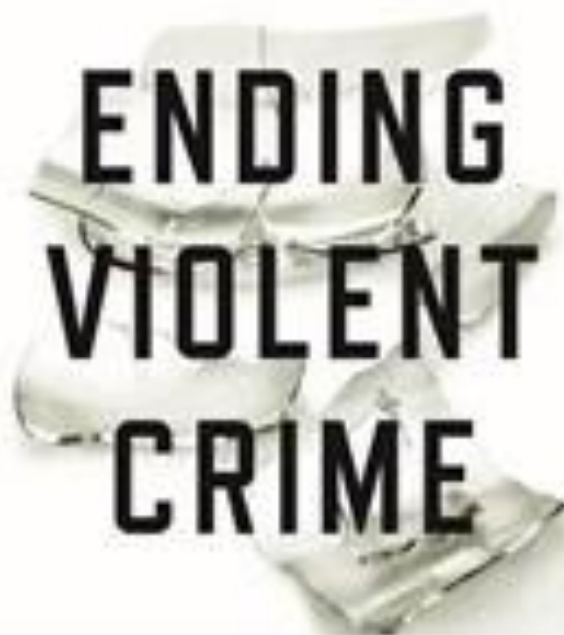
1. Increase awareness about the evidence that the most effective and cost effective way to combat violence is prevention
2. Train human talent to achieve local and national plans to implement effective actions;
3. Develop national and local violence prevention plans, providing help with tools to diagnose causes and solutions such as community safety maps;
4. Identify goals for the reduction in the SDG logic of measuring indicators in 2020, set goals for 2025 and 2030, and plan the necessary transformation into policies and programs;
5. Sustained investment in proven programs that is proportional to prevent loss of GDP and lives (and equate with increases to CJS)

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