

# NATIONAL FORUM on YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION



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## **National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention** High-level Overview and Updates on Progress

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## Federal Agencies Looking to Address the Problem

- Homicide is the second leading cause of death of young people, with an average of 16 youth murdered every day (CDC, 2007).
- For black youth aged 10-24, homicide is responsible for more deaths than the nine other leading causes *combined* (CDC, 2007).
- Not just a public safety issue:
  - Homicides among young people had a total combined medical and work loss cost of \$7.7 billion in 2005, with another \$6.4 billion in nonfatal medical and work loss costs (CDC, 2007).
  - Violence also decreases property values, disrupts social services, and perpetuates the cycle of poverty as education and employment prospects decline.



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“Above all, let us lift up six American cities as examples of what it means to break down traditional barriers and find creative solutions to our most critical problems. Then let us broaden our efforts by sharing the lessons we learn with other communities across the country. Let us remake our nation.”

– Attorney General Eric J. Holder





## About the Forum

**The Forum launched in 2010 and is a diverse network of localities, federal agencies and private stakeholders committed to preventing youth violence.**

- Seven Agencies: WH in lead; DOJ, ED, HHS, HUD, Labor, ONDCP, Corporation for National and Community Service
- Initial Six Cities: Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Memphis, Salinas, San Jose
- New Cities: Minneapolis, Camden, New Orleans, Philadelphia
- Three goals:
  - Elevate youth and gang violence as a national issue
  - Enhance the capacity of participating localities and others to more effectively prevent youth violence
  - Promote systems and policy change by expanding engagement and coordination





## How the Forum Works

1. Localities prepare **comprehensive plans** with:
  - multi-disciplinary partnerships across all sectors
  - **balanced approaches – prevention, intervention & enforcement, Re-entry**
  - data-driven strategies
2. Federal agencies support plans with:
  - information-sharing
  - training and technical assistance
  - resource coordination
  - In 2012 – small grants to each city to build capacity for sustainability
    - For Minneapolis: funding to develop plan, approx. 100, 000 for schools to implement PBIS, 2 fulltime vistas, possible additional implementation funding after plan from forum and target
3. Localities implement plans, which will sustainably:
  - reduce youth violence
  - improve youth outcomes and community well-being



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## The Plans – robust, delivered in short timeframe

**SALINAS, CALIFORNIA**  
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Salinas Comprehensive Strategy for  
Community-wide Violence Reduction  
2010-2012



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CITY OF DETROIT

**Preventing Youth Violence**

*Detroiters Working Together to Help Youth Succeed*

City of Boston National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention



Youth Violence Prevention and Reduction  
Comprehensive City Plan

April 2011



Mayor Dave Bing  
City of Detroit

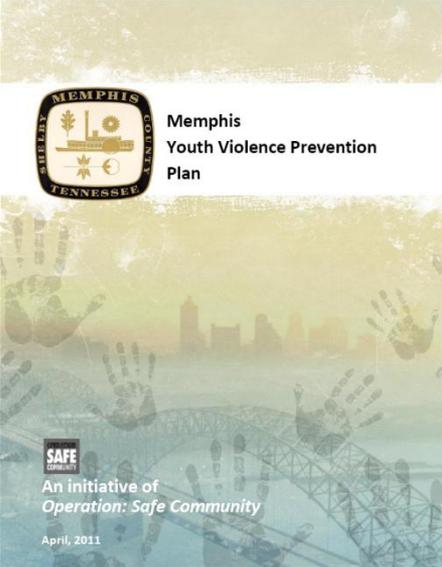


City of Chicago • Mayor Rahm Emanuel



**National Forum on  
Youth Violence Prevention**

City of Chicago Youth Violence Prevention Plan



**Memphis  
Youth Violence Prevention  
Plan**

**SAFE  
COMMUNITY**

An Initiative of  
*Operation: Safe Community*

April, 2011

**Action Collaboration Transformation  
(ACT)**

*A plan to break the cycle of youth violence and foster hope*

**Mayor's Gang Prevention  
Task Force Strategic Work  
Plan Update  
2011-2013**



*Believe. Reclaim. Hope.  
Reconnect. Educate. Dream.  
Success awaits.*

**Working Draft**



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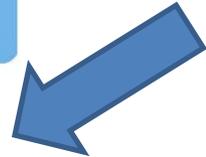
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Youth violence and crime affect a community's economic health, as well as individuals' physical and mental health and well-being. Homicide is the second leading cause of death for youth in our country. In 2008, more than 656,000 young people ages 10-24 were treated in emergency departments for injuries sustained from violence. <sup>1</sup>

Each neighborhood and community has unique experiences with violence and different resources available to them. There is no one-size-fits-all approach to preventing youth violence. However, communities can help reduce youth

### EVIDENCE-BASED PROGRAM DIRECTORIES

[FINDyouthINFO.gov](http://findyouthinfo.gov)

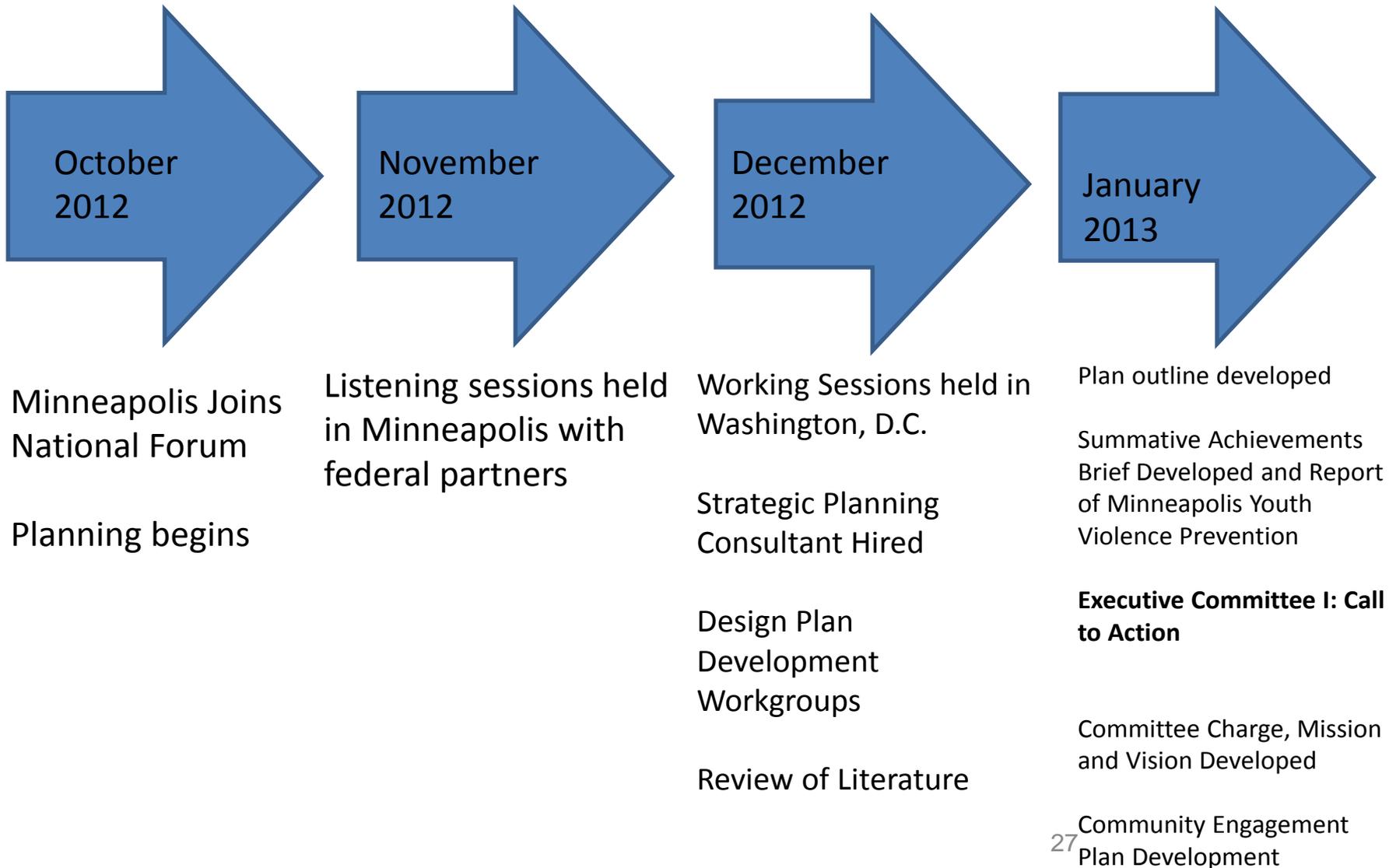
The FindYouthInfo Program Directory features evidence-based programs whose purpose is to prevent and/or reduce delinquency or other problem behaviors in young people. Search the Directory

[CrimeSOLUTIONS.gov](http://Crimesolutions.gov)

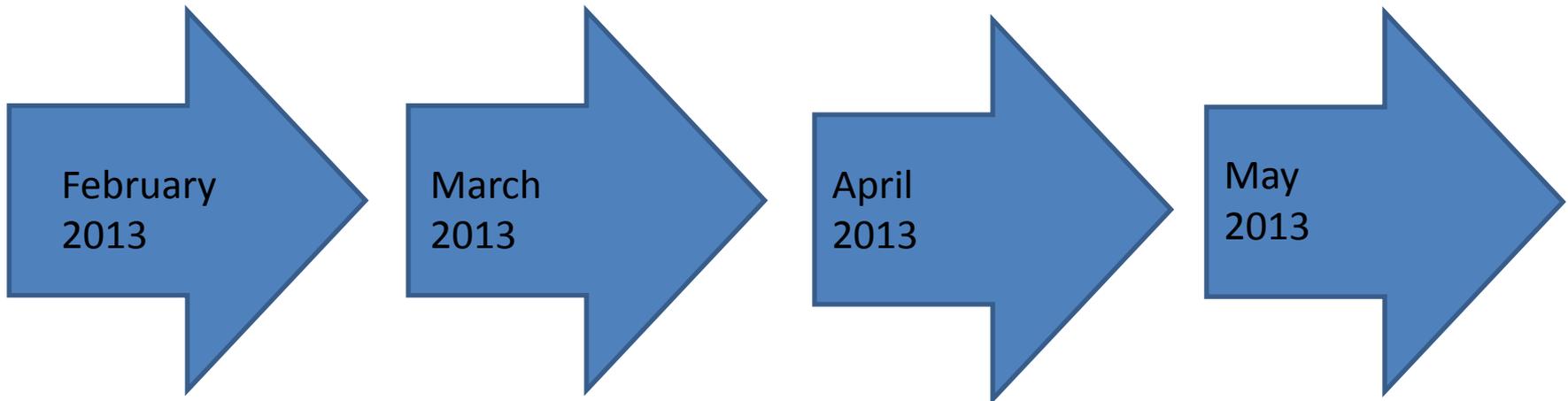
This new website is a central, credible resource to inform practitioners and policymakers about what works in criminal justice, juvenile justice, and crime victim services. [Read more...](#)



# Minneapolis Blueprint for Action Joins National Forum October 2012-January 2013



# Minneapolis Blueprint for Action Joins National Forum Feb- May 2013



Peer to Peer Learning in Boston and Memphis	Plan Development Workgroups	City Council Action for Revised Blueprint	Local launch of Blueprint
Plan Development Workgroups	Community Engagement Activities	National Forum Summit held in Washington, D.C. to present plan	Community Engagement Activities
Community Engagement Activities	Evaluation plan development	Local launch of Blueprint	<b>Executive Committee Meeting III</b>
Develop Communications and dissemination Plan	<b>Executive Committee Meeting II: Approve Plan</b>	Community Engagement Activities Prep for Results Minneapolis	Prep for Results Minneapolis

# Workgroups and Community Engagement



# Youth Violence Prevention Executive Committee Charge

## Committee Charter

- Is the city council resolution representative of the committee current charge?
- What ideas do committee members have to update/modify the resolution?