



ShotStoppers/Community Violence Intervention

The table below outlines each of the six CVI organization’s strategies. Each organization’s plans vary; however, some common elements across organizations include:

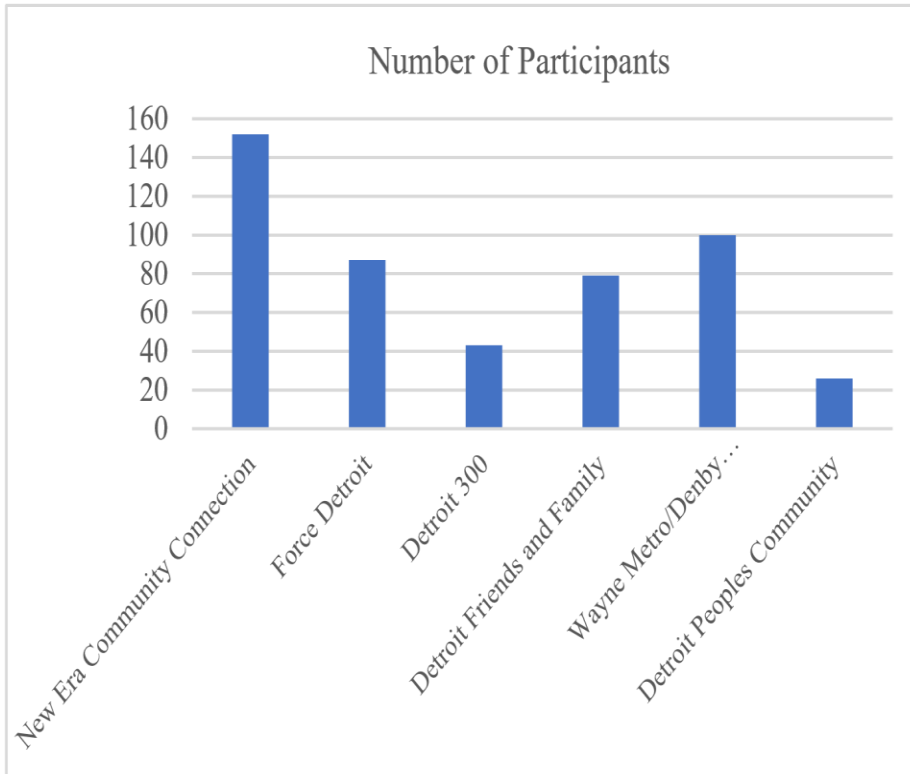
1. Community outreach to build relationships and buy-in within the local area served.
2. Violence interruption, identifying brewing conflicts and using individuals with credibility in the community to step in before violence occurs.
3. Referrals to wraparound services, connecting with individuals at risk of committing or being victimized by violent crime and connecting them with key services.

CVI Group	Program Strategies
Detroit Peoples Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * <u>Street Outreach Team</u>: Community Liaisons building relationships with schools, high-risk individuals, their families, and close associates. * <u>Wraparound Services</u>: sub-contracting with Black Family Development Institute (BFDI) to identify individuals’ needs in health, social services, employment, financial assistance, life skills. * <u>Community Canvassing</u>: to engage residents and build relationships within the community to deter and intervene in violence.
New Era Community Connection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * <u>Community Patrol Units and Engagement</u>: to promote safety (including wellness program, financial literacy program, Black business support, food support, mentorship, school support). * <u>Establishing Safe Zone locations</u>: partnering with locations for people in the community to go if they are feeling distressed (e.g., schools, churches, recreation centers). * <u>Safe Zone Mobile App</u>: digitally connecting residents and business owners (message board, panic button, call center).
Wayne Metro/Camp Restore/Denby Alliance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * <u>Vocationally Ready Youth & Adults</u>: tutoring for youth, workforce development training. * <u>K-12 Safety Education and Leadership Development</u>: partnering with schools to keep youth engaged/safe in neighborhoods. * <u>Block Club Led-Radio Patrol Program</u>: to identify and report criminal or suspicious activity.
Detroit Friends and Family	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * <u>Violence Interruption</u>: via mentorship, referral system, call center, community engagement. * <u>Wraparound Services and Healing Circles</u>: case workers leading therapy and healing sessions to evaluate childhood experiences, resiliency, social networks, retaliation risks. * <u>Emergency Assistance during Crisis Intervention</u>: temporary financial relief in situations of rent/utilities/other basic needs.
Force Detroit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * <u>Violence Interruption</u>: using specialists to conduct outreach to youth and adults at risk or falling victim to such violence (with emphasis on workforce development, and education). * <u>Community Outreach</u>: to reach and recruit participants and families at risk. * <u>Wraparound Services and Referrals</u>: caseworkers for each participant and partnering with other community orgs for family support.
Detroit 300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * <u>Community Deployment</u>: door to door canvassing twice per week; trained in Trauma Informed Support, Non-Violent Crisis Intervention, Handling People, Response to Intervention. * <u>Community Patrol Units</u>: 24 hours per day 7 days a week to report to law enforcement on any criminal activity or suspicious acts.



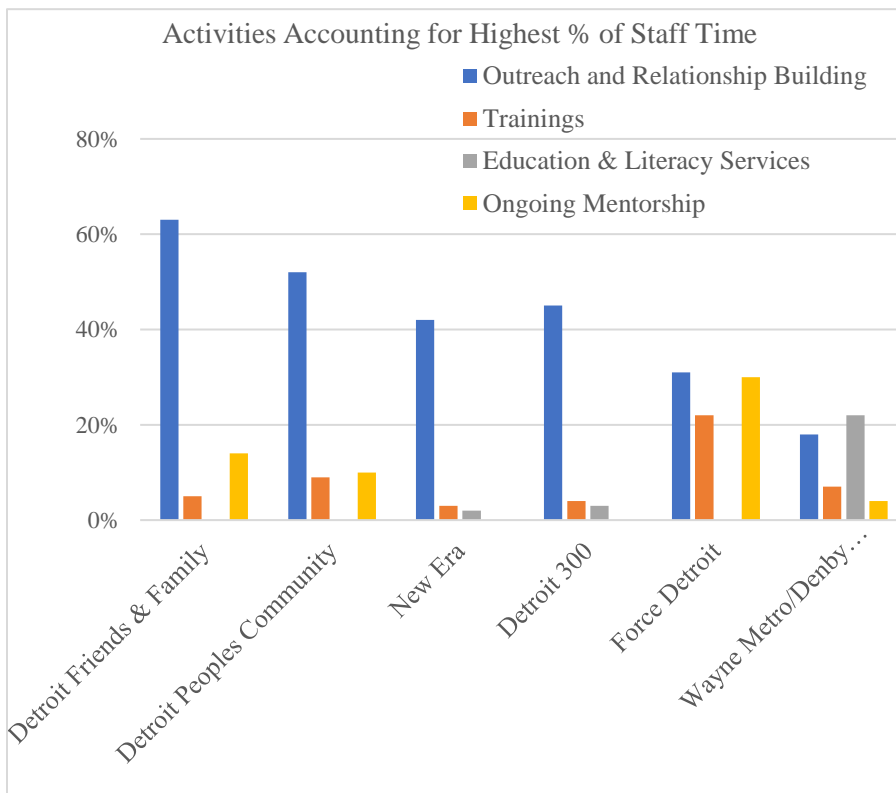
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This page provides an overview of the data from the six ShotStoppers groups from August 1, 2023, to April 30, 2024. The following pages include crime data, CVI scores, and summaries of the most recent narratives submitted by each group on their work.



Key Takeaways

- Each group defines “participants” differently, based on their activities. “Participant” designates ongoing, recurring work with an individual.
- There are a total of 487 participants engaged in CVI work across the groups. New Era (152) and Wayne Metro Denby Alliance (100) have already recruited high numbers of participants.
- Participant growth was high in October as groups started to conduct more outreach. Many participants are ages 16 to 30, with high numbers of males and of parents seeking resources.



Key Takeaways

- Strategies vary greatly by group. Most groups spent significant time on outreach & relationship building and mentorship.
- Other staff activities that accounted for lower amounts of time include community organizing & block clubs, emergency relocation of at-risk individuals, referrals to job trainings, and transportation.
- Staff may conduct multiple kinds of activities simultaneously.



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Wayne Metro/Denby Alliance/Camp Restore

- The group has had active meetings with Captain Duda over at 9th Precinct to stay on top of notifications of shootings taking place in their CVI zone and responding to such occurrences.
- They have been very active with radio patrols (28 total) where they have reported on open dangerous structures, abandoned/stolen vehicles, illegal dumping, traffic accidents, loose dogs, and graffiti.
- They also have been busy kicking off their Landscape Academy, Peace Talks, and other community initiatives ahead of any potential crime escalating over the Summer in their CVI zone.

Detroit People's Community

- The group has attended funerals for youth who have succumbed to gun violence in their CVI zone. After talking with the impacted families, they were also able to see who within their CVI zone could potentially be the victim of retaliation or potential enemies which could escalate situations further.
- They have been busy with staff training involving best practices, school to prison pipeline, and other leadership and administrative training.
- Also, their staff has continued to establish a daily presence in schools within their CVI zones, despite the challenges they face with background checks of their interventionists with lived experience.

Force Detroit

- The group has been busy with de-escalation of high-level conflicts occurring in their CVI zone – that span across neighborhoods and families/members of gangs.
- They have been able to secure temporary housing for a family through the Detroit Housing initiative that was set up by the City's CVI team.
- Also, they are continuing to work on establishing a relationship with Cody High School, despite the obstacles of background checks and school leadership challenges delaying daily visits.

Detroit 300

- The group has altered the way they conduct patrolling strategy by limiting it to evenings and strenuous door knocking to build relationships with neighbors – to date, they have knocked on 2,300 doors.
- Dr. Raphael Johnson has been working with DFF and Force on cross neighborhood work to gain best practices in CVI, especially when recruiting credible messengers who can assist D300.
- The group is continuing to complete their headquarters by building out work areas for the community and staff to engage in.

New Era Community Connection

- The group has been active in their community with patrols of small businesses in their CVI zones, helping to de-escalate situations while leaving a positive impact with community members.
- The group has launched a mobile resource hub with their local schools that includes free hygiene products, emergency resources, and other services that could make them feel safe and heard.
- They have been recruiting community leaders to help assist with their efforts through volunteering at their various events and initiatives. They have been able to get 70 volunteers through such effort.

Detroit Friends and Family

- The group has been involved in a lot of conflict mediation and relationship building including participating in Ceasefire calls and partnering with their school partners and local DPD precinct.
- They have also been working with Force Detroit to learn of best practices and cross neighborhood work.
- DFF mediated a re-enrollment for Osborn, which led to 13 children re-enrolling in school.