

# COMMUNITY SAFETY REALIZED WEBINAR

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Featuring  
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& Dr. Marvia Jones,  
Kansas City Health Department

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12PM PST/3PM EST



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In the chat, share:  
**Your name,  
organization, location.  
What is a critical need  
or opportunity for  
realizing community  
safety in your  
community right  
now?**

# Objectives

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1. Hear from transformational public health leaders
2. Learn about the Community Safety Realized framework
3. Discuss critical roles in realizing community safety
4. Engage in candid discussions during this time of great challenge and opportunity

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# Agenda

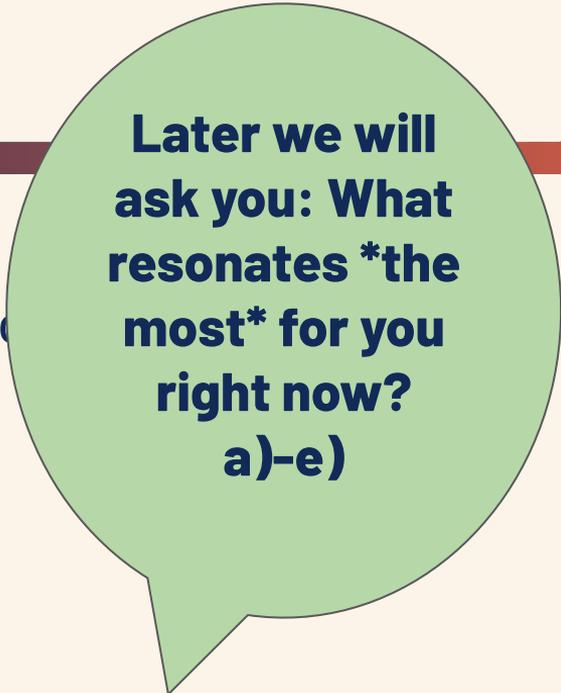
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**Later we will  
ask you: What  
resonates \*the  
most\* for you  
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# Speakers



Chrissie Juliano -  
Executive Director, Big  
Cities Health Coalition



Rachel Davis -  
Executive Director,  
Prevention Institute



Sasha Cotton - Director  
of the Office of Violence  
Prevention, Minneapolis  
Health Department



Dr. Marvia Jones -  
Violence Prevention  
and Policy Manager,  
Kansas City Health  
Department

# Hosts / Team



Lisa Fujie Parks -  
Associate Program  
Director, Prevention  
Institute



Xavier Lofton -  
Program  
Coordinator,  
Prevention Institute



Dr. Jamila Porter -  
Director of Resilient  
Communities, Big  
Cities Health  
Coalition



Max Mays -  
Communications  
Associate, Big Cities  
Health Coalition

# Big Cities Health Coalition

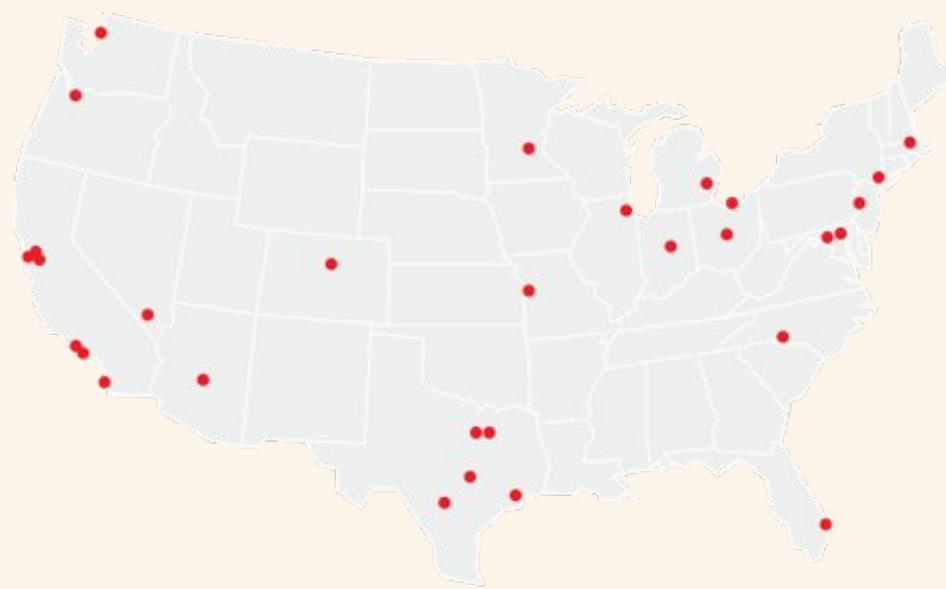
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- A forum for the leaders of America's largest metropolitan health departments, who together serve nearly 62 million people.
- Work closely with members across 30 jurisdictions to promote policies and practices that build safe, healthy, resilient communities.
- Raise up the importance of governmental public health with policymakers, media, other audiences.



# Big Cities Health Coalition

## BCHC Member Jurisdictions



- Austin
- Baltimore
- Boston
- Charlotte (Mecklenburg County)
- Chicago
- Cleveland
- Columbus
- Dallas (County)
- Denver
- Detroit
- Fort Worth (Tarrant County)
- Houston
- Indianapolis (Marion County)
- Kansas City
- Las Vegas (S. NV Health District)
- Los Angeles (County)
- Long Beach
- Miami (Miami-Dade County)
- Minneapolis
- New York City
- Oakland (Alameda County)
- Philadelphia
- Phoenix (Maricopa County)
- Portland (Multnomah County)
- San Antonio
- San Diego (County)
- San Francisco
- San Jose (Santa Clara County)
- Seattle (Seattle-King County)
- Washington, D.C.

# Community Safety Realized

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- Violence prevention has been a priority for BCHC members for the last several years – this is one of many steps in working with them to build safer communities.
- Report and framework was developed with Prevention Institute with input from member health departments and other leaders across the country.
- Purpose is to (1) expand collective understanding of community violence prevention and the role public health can/must play and (2) invite multisector collaboration to move the needle on preventing/reducing violence.

# Prevention Institute

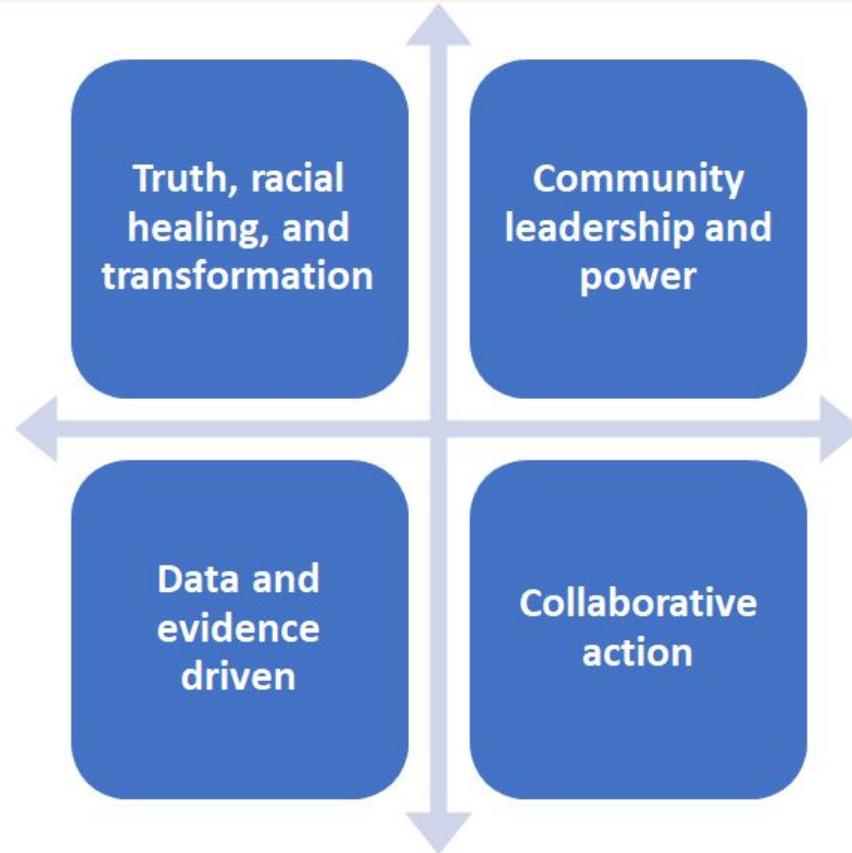
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- Prevention Institute (PI) is a national nonprofit that promotes health, safety, and wellbeing through thriving, equitable communities.
- Since 2005, PI has supported many large U.S. cities in developing strategies and plans to prevent violence and worked nationally to define, advance, and evolve a public health approach to community safety.



# Four defining features of a public health approach

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# Pathway to Violence

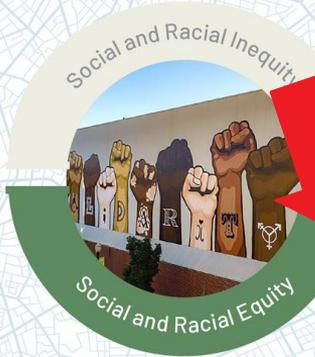
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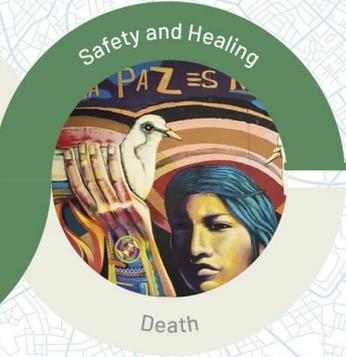
Legacies of  
structural racism  
and other inequities  
from the country's  
founding through  
today

# Pathway to Violence

PATHWAYS TO VIOLENCE OR SAFETY



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Redlining and inequitable government investment in racially and economically segregated neighborhoods

# Pathway to Violence

PATHWAYS TO VIOLENCE OR SAFETY

Social and Racial Inequity



Social and Racial Equity

Just Institutions and Systems



Inequitable Institutions and Systems

Community Risk Factors



Community Protective Factors

Individual and Relational Protective Factors



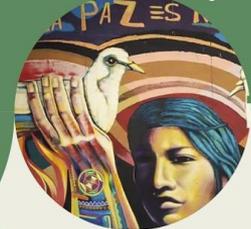
Individual and Relational Risk Factors

Injury and Trauma



Safety and Healing

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Death

Concentrated  
disadvantage  
and  
underfunded  
schools

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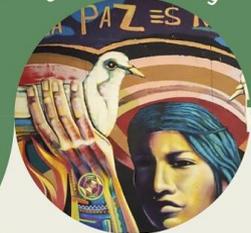
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Death

Economic stress, low educational achievement

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Death

Community violence and racial inequities in injury, trauma, and death

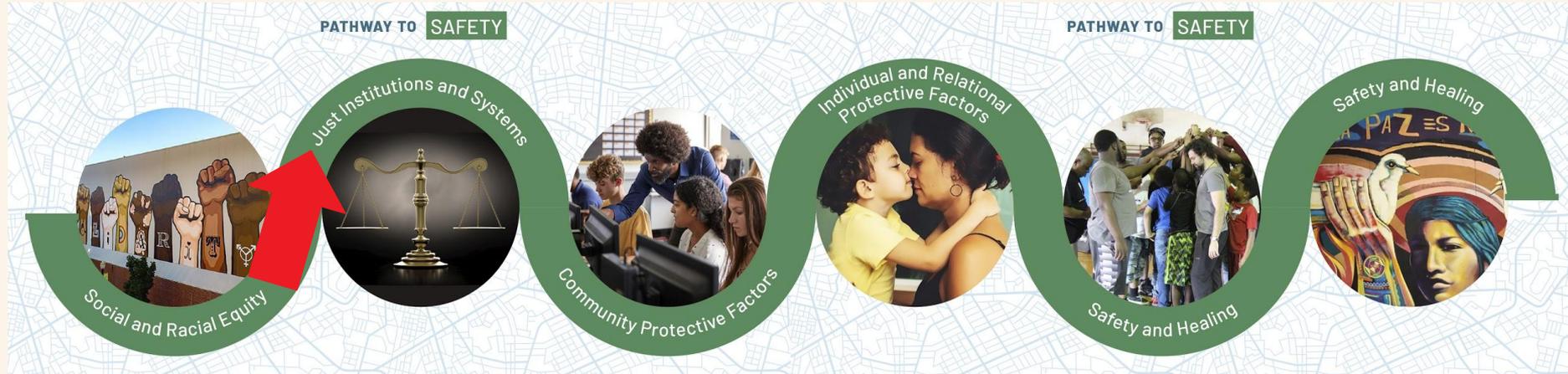
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Dismantling the legacies of structural racism from the country's founding through today and building structural, distributional, and procedural racial equity

# Pathway to Safety



Equitable investment  
by financial institutions  
and government in  
neighborhoods, with  
anti-displacement  
protections

# Pathway to Safety



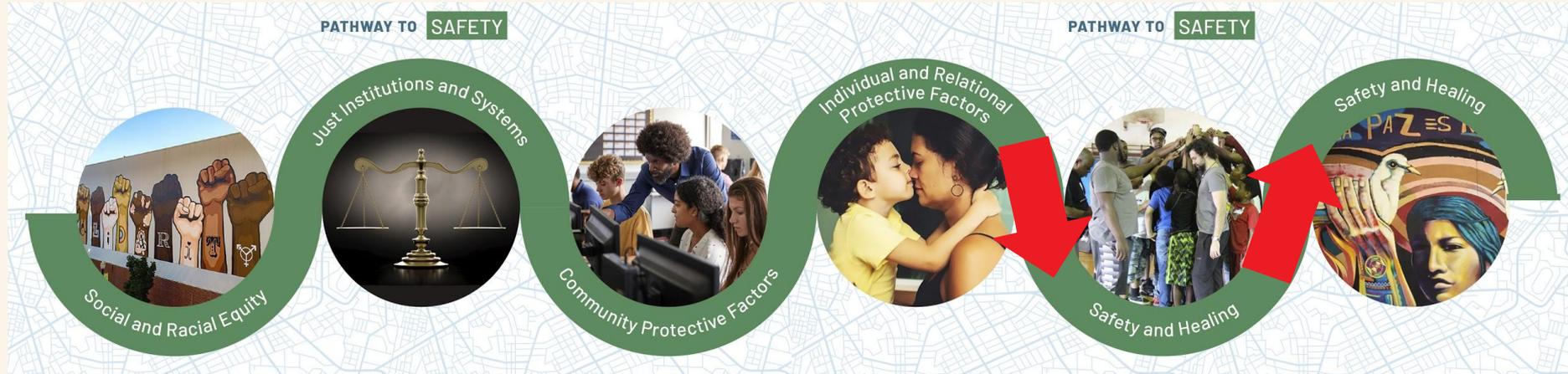
Equitable economic  
opportunity, residential  
stability,  
government-community  
trust

# Pathway to Safety



Economic  
security,  
social capital

# Pathway to Safety



Increased safety and healing and decreased racial inequities in injury, trauma, and death

# PUBLIC HEALTH PATHWAYS TO PREVENTING VIOLENCE

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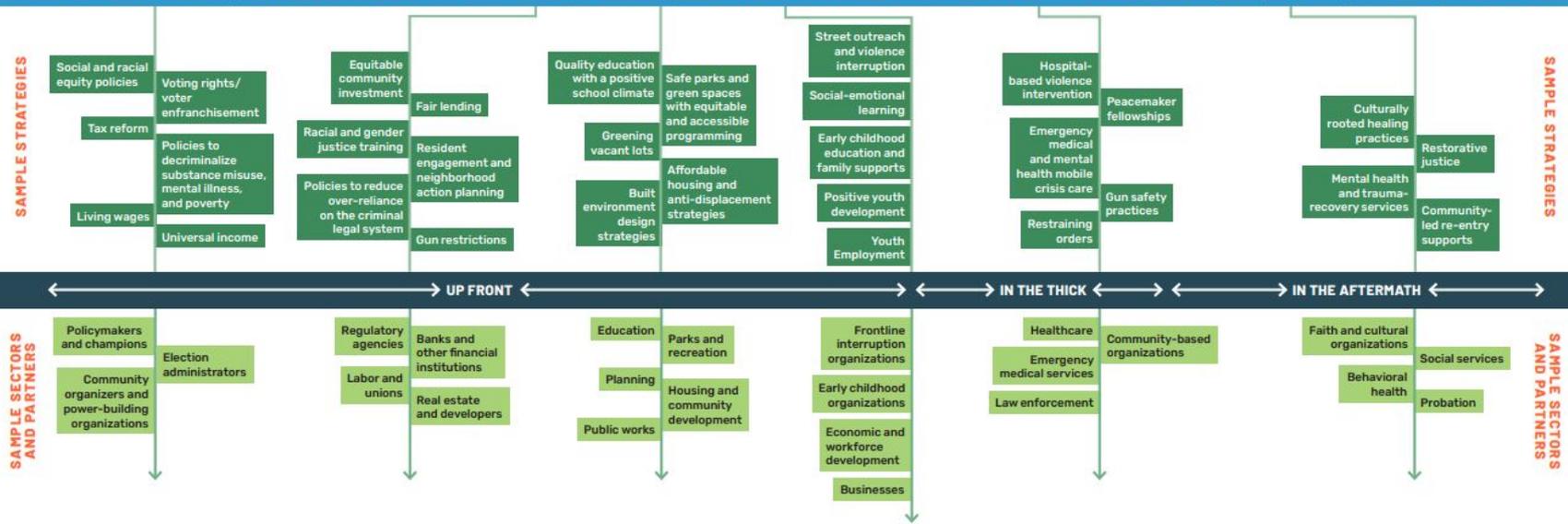
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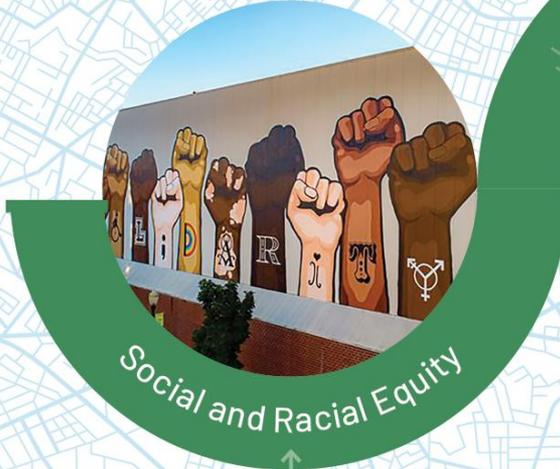
Moral Conviction + Political Courage + Government Commitment + Resident Leadership + Community-driven Solutions + Shared Values and Vision + Multi-sector Collaboration + Training and Capacity Building + Monitoring and Evaluation



SAMPLE STRATEGIES

SAMPLE SECTORS AND PARTNERS

PATHWAY TO SAFETY



Social and Racial Equity

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SAMPLE STRATEGIES

Social and racial equity policies

Voting rights/voter enfranchisement

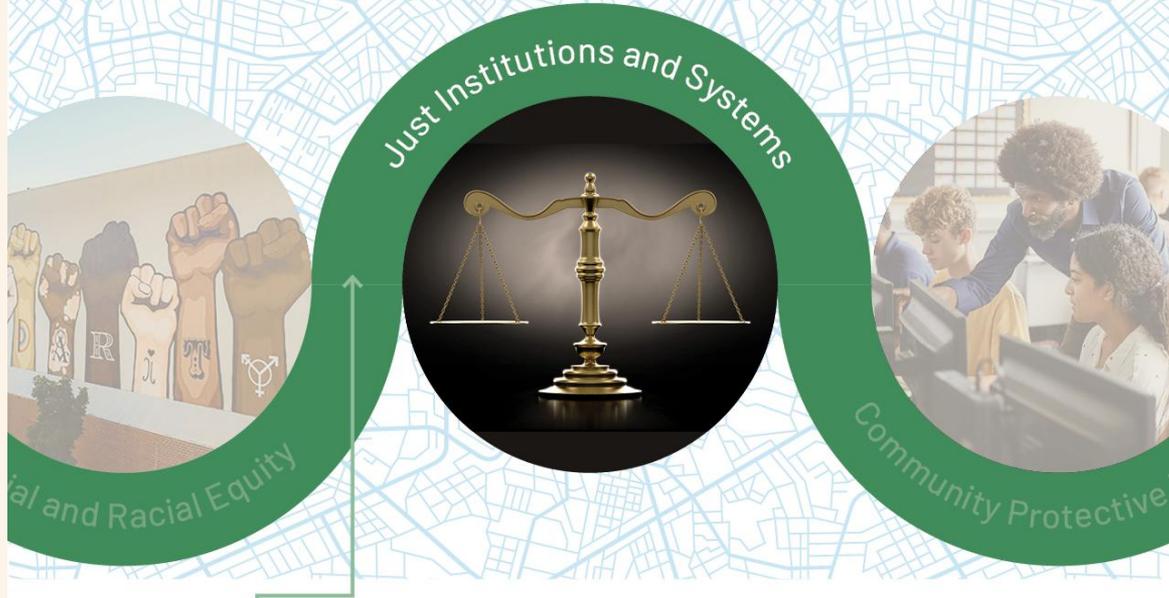
Tax reform

Policies to decriminalize substance misuse, mental illness, and poverty

Living wages

Universal income

## PATHWAY TO SAFETY



### SAMPLE STRATEGIES

Equitable community investment

Fair lending

Racial and gender justice training

Resident engagement and neighborhood action planning

Policies to reduce over-reliance on the criminal legal system

Gun restrictions

## PATHWAY TO SAFETY



### SAMPLE STRATEGIES

Quality education with a positive school climate

Safe parks and green spaces with equitable and accessible programming

Greening vacant lots

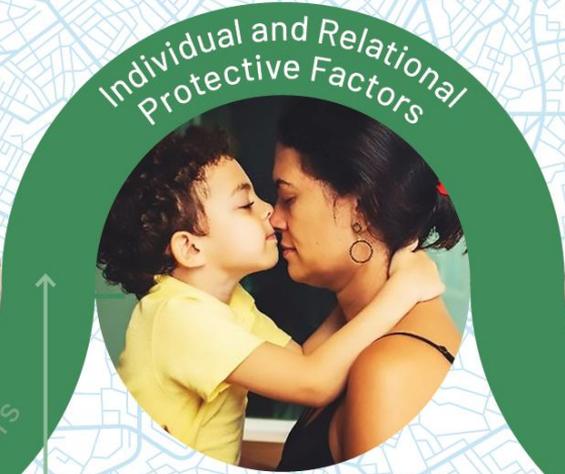
Affordable housing and anti-displacement strategies

Built environment design strategies

PATHWAY TO SAFETY



Community Protective Factors



Individual and Relational Protective Factors



Safety and Health

**SAMPLE STRATEGIES**

Street outreach and violence interruption

Social-emotional learning

Early childhood education and family supports

Positive youth development

Youth Employment

## PATHWAY TO SAFETY

Individual and Relational  
Protective Factors



Safety and Healing



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### SAMPLE STRATEGIES

Hospital-based violence intervention

Peacemaker fellowships

Emergency medical and mental health mobile crisis care

Gun safety practices

Restraining orders

## PATHWAY TO SAFETY



### SAMPLE STRATEGIES

Culturally rooted healing practices

Restorative justice

Mental health and trauma-recovery services

Community-led re-entry supports

# Poll: What aspect of the Community Safety Realized framework resonates **\*the most\*** for you right now?

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Four defining features:

- a. **Truth, racial healing & transformation**
- b. **Community leadership & power**
- c. **Data & evidence driven**
- d. **Collaborative action**
  
- e. a **Portfolio** of strategies along the pathway to safety

# CORE ELEMENTS

+ Moral conviction

+ Political courage

+ Government Commitment

+ Resident Leadership

+ Community-driven  
Solutions

+ Shared Values and Vision

+ Multi-sector Collaboration

+ Training and Capacity  
Building

+ Monitoring and Evaluation

# Community Safety Through Racial Justice

## Learning Series

July 20th, September 21, November 16, 3rd Tuesday of every other month, 11AM-12PM PST / 2-3 PM EST

### More info:

[www.preventioninstitute.org/event/community-safety-through-racial-justice-learning-series](http://www.preventioninstitute.org/event/community-safety-through-racial-justice-learning-series)



# TRUTH, HEALING, AND TRANSFORMATION:

Addressing structural racism and building multiracial solidarity to prevent sexual and domestic violence.



**Recording of June 2nd webinar available at:  
[www.preventconnect.org](http://www.preventconnect.org)**

# Additional resources

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[www.preventioninstitute.org/communitysafetyrealized](http://www.preventioninstitute.org/communitysafetyrealized)

- [Minneapolis: Taking on Youth Violence](#)
- [Minneapolis Office of Violence Prevention](#)
- [Minneapolis City Council declares racism as a public health emergency](#)
- [Kansas City Blueprint for Violence Prevention and a Safe and Healthy Community](#)
- [Growing list of cities, including KCMO, declare racism a public health crisis](#)

# Additional resources

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[www.preventioninstitute.org/communitysafetyrealized](http://www.preventioninstitute.org/communitysafetyrealized)

- Prevention Institute's [Safety Focus Area](#) page highlights our many projects, resources, and tools.
- Prevention Institute's [Tailored Guidance to Cities and Counties](#) page highlights examples of our consultation and coaching services for cities and states and how to request support.
- Prevention Institute's [Moving Upstream Podcast](#) has many episodes where we look closely at violence prevention issues in the news to understand how we got here and to find a healthier, more equitable way forward.

# Additional resources

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## [www.cjactionfund.org](http://www.cjactionfund.org)

- **Fund Peace Campaign:** Local leaders, activists, service providers and survivors from Black and brown communities demand that policymakers “Fund Peace” by investing in community violence intervention and prevention efforts. [www.fundpeacenow.com](http://www.fundpeacenow.com)
- **Invest In Us Coalition:** A coalition of national advocacy groups to push for federal funding to address gun violence. [www.investinuscoalition.org](http://www.investinuscoalition.org)



**Thank you!**

