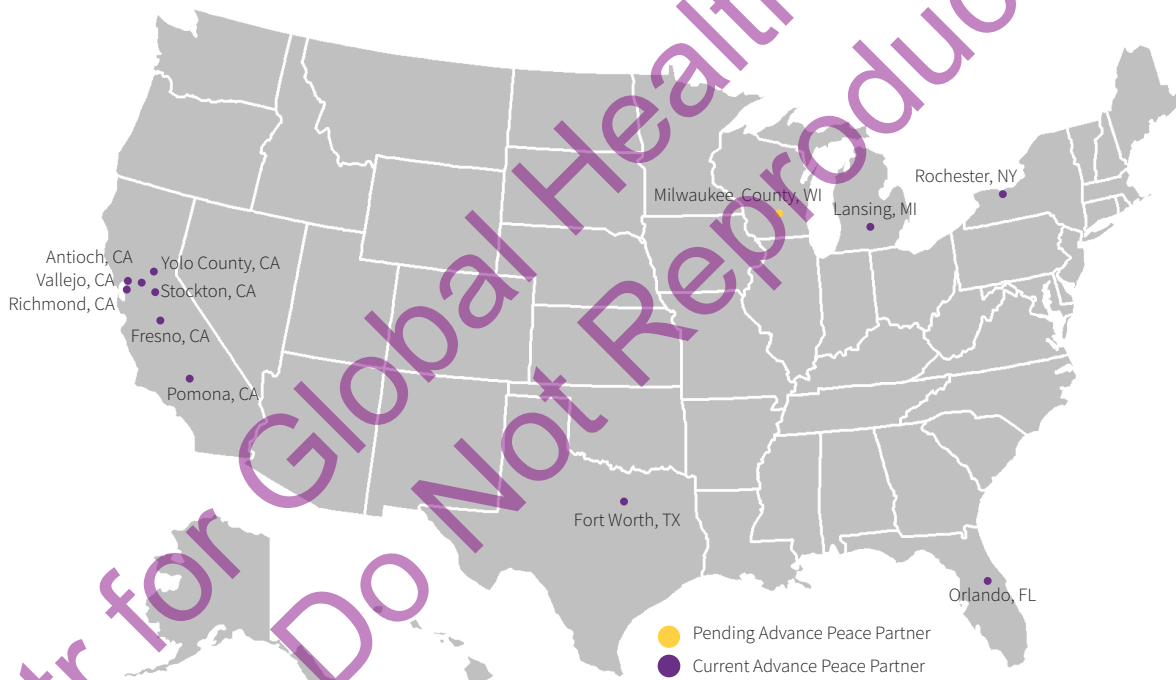


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Seven Daily Touch-Points



The UC Berkeley, Center for Global Health Cities, acts as the lead evaluator of Advance Peace. The Center trains outreach workers in data collection and interpretation, centers the stories and experiences of participants and uses mixed methods to analyze the outcomes, influences and impacts of the AP program in each city. This summary includes data across all AP cities from 2023 and some city-specific information. More details on evaluation are available at healthycities.berkeley.edu

Advance Peace Fellows in 2023

458
Fellows

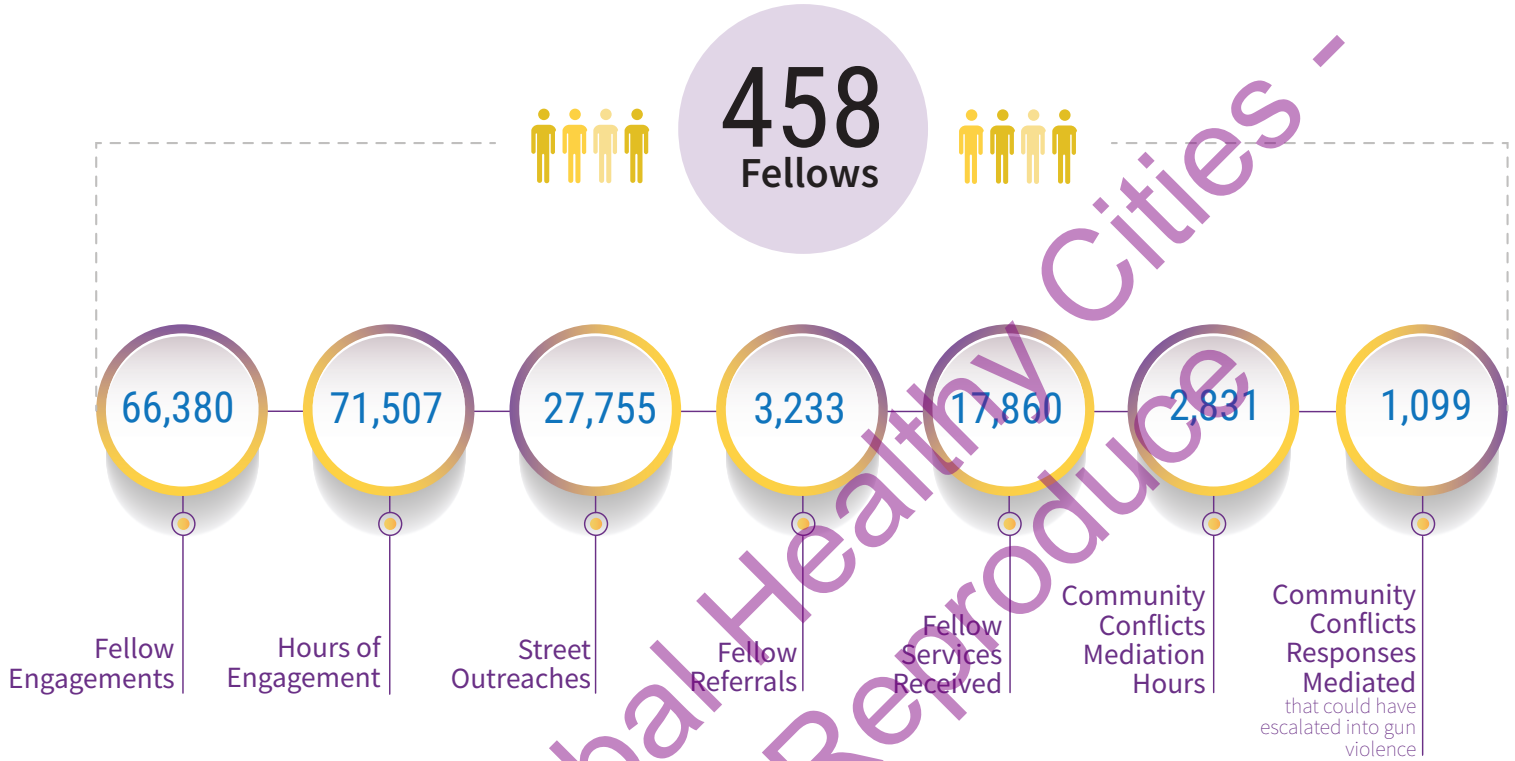
97%
Alive

95%
No New
Gun Injuries

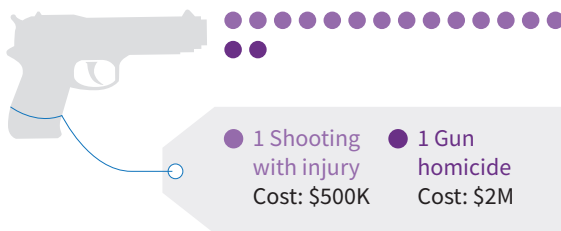
89%
Not Arrested on
Firearm Charge

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Gun Violence Reduction, Prevention and Elimination



210 Firearm Incidents Causing Injury or Death Were Prevented
These were incidents where guns were present and Advance Peace outreach workers interrupted the conflict



Savings from Gun Violence Interruptions

\$105M

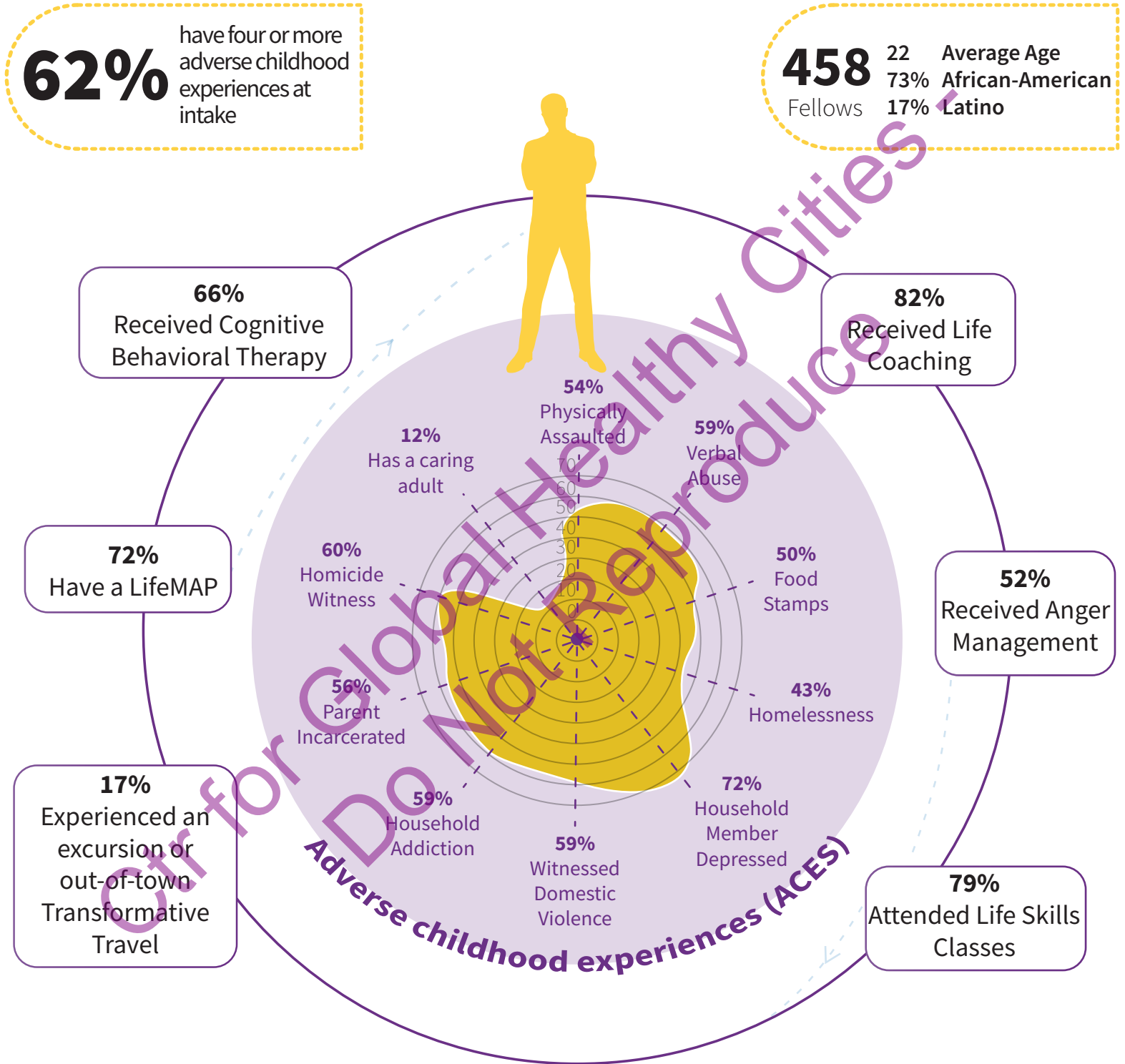
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\$420M

* Cost Estimates from National Institute of Criminal Justice Reform

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Fellow Characteristics and Supports



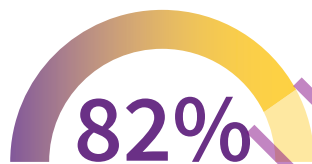
*ACEs are potentially traumatic events that occur in childhood that can contribute to toxic stress, which is known to adversely impact brain development, decision making, impulse control, mental and physical health. ACEs related trauma can be overcome by offering healthy everyday adult supports, one-on-one counseling, group healing & positive community environments & experiences.

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Some Positive Influences of the Program

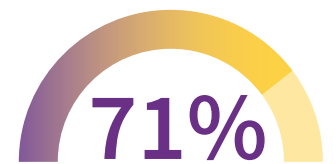
In select AP cities, NCAs captured information about their fellows at the conclusion of or after at least one year participating in the Peacemaker Fellowship. The responses to six of those questions appear below and are what we call influences of the Fellowship. As a trauma-informed and healing-centered program, the Peacemaker Fellowship aims to reduce the adverse experiences in the lives of Fellows with the hope of supporting their overall well-being, safety and life-outlook. Importantly, 4 out of 5 fellows reported no longer using guns and having a trusted adult in their lives to turn to, while 7 out of 10 reported feeling safer in their communities, improvements to their mental health and better prepared to manage their anger and peacefully resolve conflicts.

Not using guns



82%

Feels safer in community



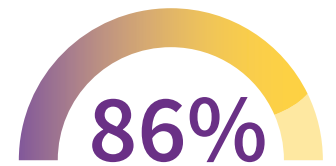
71%

Reports improved mental health



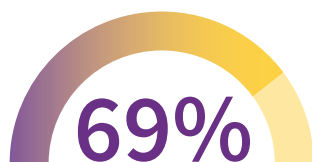
73%

Has a trusted adult in life



86%

Better anger management skills



69%

Employed / new job skills

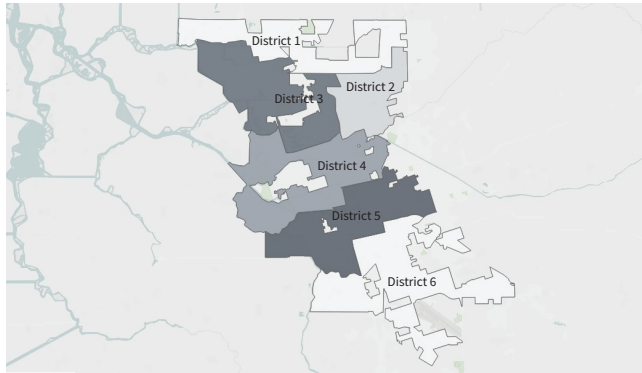


52%

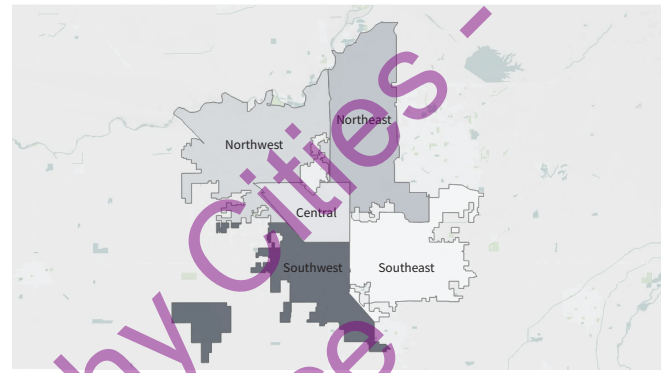
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Select City Conflict Mediations

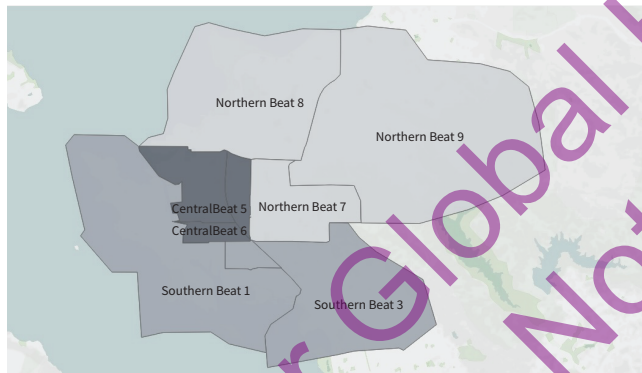
STOCKTON, CA 128 conflict mediations



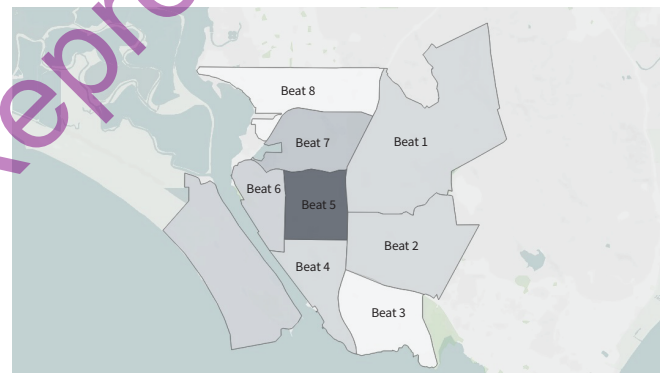
FRESNO, CA 176 conflict mediations



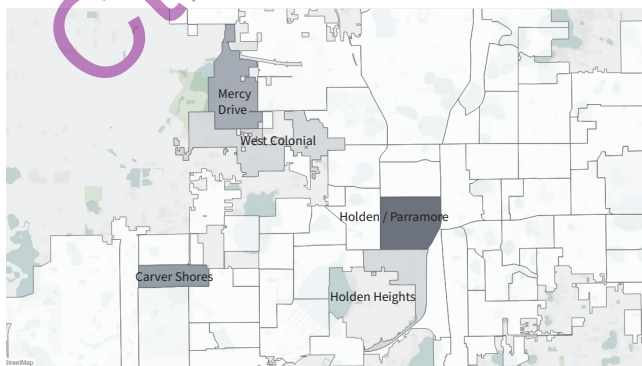
RICHMOND, CA 132 conflict mediations



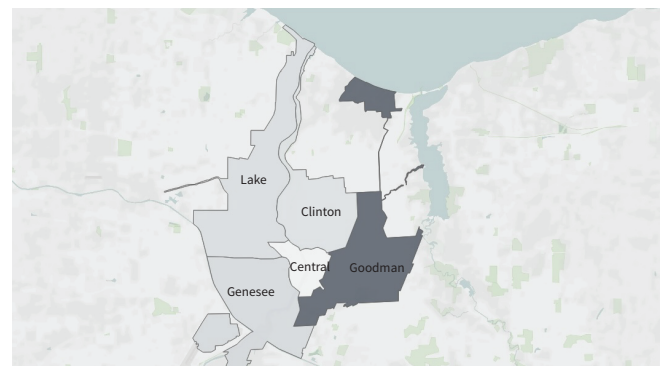
VALLEJO, CA 43 conflict mediations



ORLANDO, FL 241 conflict mediations



ROCHESTER, NY 60 conflict mediations



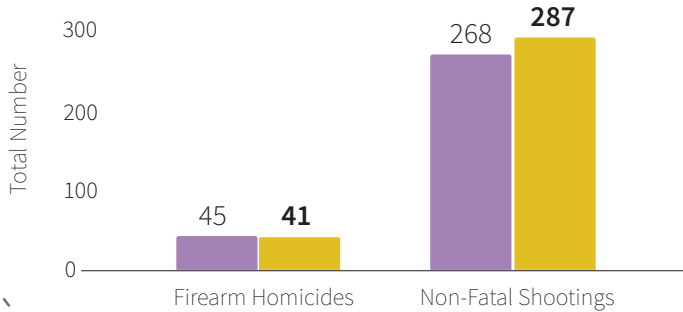
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Select City Firearm Homicide and Shooting Data

■ 2022 ■ 2023

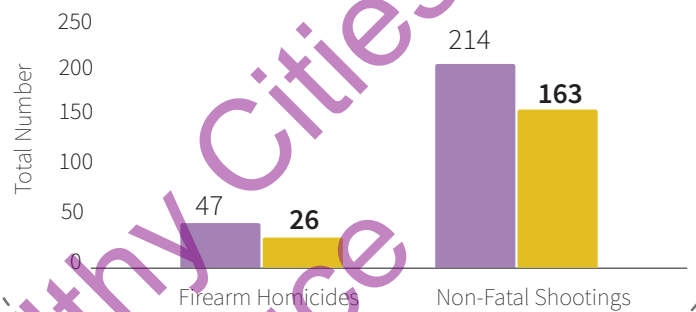
STOCKTON, CA

9% decrease in firearm homicides



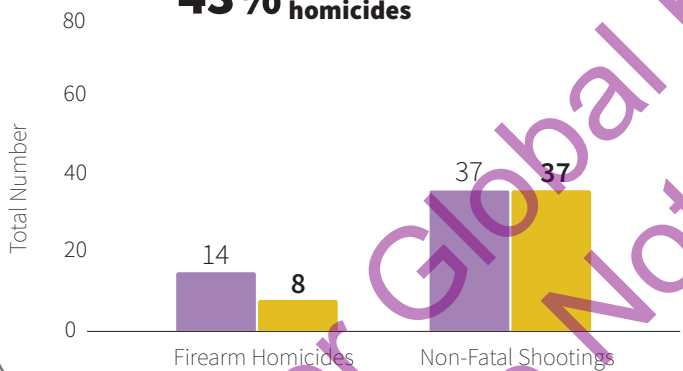
FRESNO, CA

45% decrease in Firearm Homicides



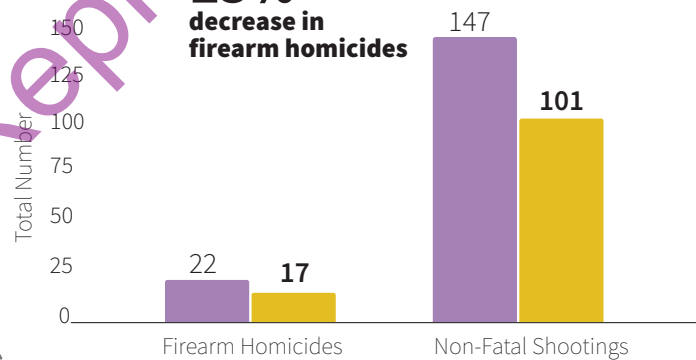
RICHMOND, CA

43% decrease in firearm homicides



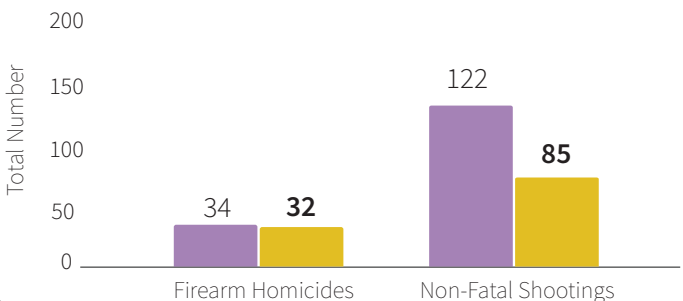
VALLEJO, CA

23% decrease in firearm homicides



ORLANDO, FL

30% decrease in Non Fatal Shootings



ROCHESTER, NY

30% decrease in Firearm Homicides

