



Advance Peace Fresno

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What is Advance Peace Fresno & how does it work?

- Invested 6-9 months of ‘start-up’ in 2021 gaining community trust & identifying those at the center of gun violence in Fresno. Peacemaker Fellowship started June 2021.
- AP aims to help those at the center of gun violence heal from the traumas that often contribute to resolving conflicts with firearms.
- The Peacemaker Fellowship enrolls those at the center of gun hostilities – most of whom are not being reached by any other social service.
- Peacemaker Fellowship - 18-months of 24/7 mentorship from an Advance Peace credible messengers.
- Each Fellow creates a Life Management Action Plan (LifeMAP) with their mentor which charts a course of goals, actions, services and supports they need to address trauma & avoid a life of gun crime. Daily accountability on LifeMAP actions.

Neighborhood Change Agents (NCAs):

From 2021-May 2022 the Advance Peace Fresno outreach worker team accomplished the following:

- Enrolled **17 fellows**
- **6,404 – total street outreach engagements (2,151 hours)***

[*street outreach ensures those around the Fellows do not have a negative influence on them & to help NCAs identify potential community conflicts.]

- **529 - # Fellow Engagements** (when an NCA provides mentorship, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, counseling & other life supports to their enrolled client, called a Fellow)

Keeping the Peace

Advance Peace outreach workers:

- **277 – community conflicts mediated (716 hrs.)**
- **28 – shootings responded to** (the number of times AP NCAs arrive at the scene of a gun shooting, often deescalating potential retaliations)
- **76 – Cyclical & Retaliatory Gun Violence Interruptions (CRGVI)* (264 hours)**

***Cyclical & Retaliatory Gun Violence Interruption** = where guns are present between 2 or more parties & AP staff diffuse the situation & it is peacefully resolved.



The Cost Per Shooting

The true governmental cost of gun-violence to the City, County and State.



Homicide Cost

Injury Shooting Cost

- \$3,096 Police Response
- \$2,600 Scene Cleanup
- \$2,451 Fire/EMT
- \$1,000 Ambulance Transport
- \$1,428 EMR/Tauma Center
- \$87,097 Gunshot Surgery
- \$8,400 Police Investigation
- \$133,918 DA & Public Defender
- \$8,800 Court Process
- \$170,820 Pre-Trial Incarceration
- \$2,441,013 Prison Placement
- \$2,500 Corner's Office
- \$70,000 Victim of Crimes
- \$34,416 Receiving Social Service Benefits (one year support for two families)
- \$74,500 Sales Tax Revenue (both suspect & murder victim)

CRIME SCENE
\$9,047

HOSPITAL
\$88,525

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
\$151,118

INCARCERATION
\$2,611,833

VICTIM SUPPORT
\$106,916

LOST REVENUE
\$74,500

\$3.0M
Per Homicide Shooting
per one suspect



CRIME SCENE
\$7,324

HOSPITAL
\$144,617

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
\$17,360

INCARCERATION
\$913,737

VICTIM SUPPORT
\$87,208

LOST REVENUE
\$13,410

\$1.2M
Per Injury Shooting
per one suspect

- \$1,373 Police Response
- \$2,600 Scene Cleanup
- \$2,451 Fire/EMT
- \$1,000 Ambulance Transport
- \$1,428 EMR/Tauma Center
- \$87,097 Gunshot Surgery
- \$56,092 Rehabilitation
- \$2,520 Police Investigation
- \$13,640 DA & Public Defender
- \$1,200 Court Process
- \$170,820 Pre-Trial Incarceration
- \$742,917 Prison Placement
- \$70,000 Victim of Crimes
- \$17,208 Receiving Social Service Benefits (one year support for one family)
- \$13,410 Sales Tax Revenue

total cost based on two suspects
\$2.4M
per injury shooting

What if those **76 imminent gun violence mediations (CRGVs)** were shootings with an injury or a homicide?

76 x \$1.2M (injury shooting) ~ \$91.2M

76 x \$3M (firearm homicide) ~ \$228M

By preventing even 1 firearm homicide, AP Fresno is paying for itself.

<https://costofviolence.org/reports/fresno-ca/>

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Fellow Healing supports

- 100% - receiving Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)
- 88% - receiving counseling
- 72% - attending weekly life-skills classes

- 69 hours – anger management counseling
- 44 hours – family supports
- 99 hours – job readiness/ preparation
- 173 hours - housing supports, substance abuse, mental health, GED, social security card, driver's license supports combined

Beyond the Numbers

“Myself and other NCAS pulled up on a victim who had just been shot at. He was visibly upset, and expressed his displeasure in standing down, as others continued to victimize them. He argued with someone on the phone about takin’ too long to bring his weapon. They left and came back armed. We stayed on the scene and after constant communication were able to bring the temperature down between two who had a pistols...”

Beyond the Numbers

“Drove to X’s house because he didn’t make his class. He said he had business to handle. I sat down and let him know everything he has going for him and that it’s my duty to hold him to those goals we agreed to. Since he was recently released, I also let him know how sensitive his case load is and why we have to be successful in moving forward. I am now picking him up for his classes every day at 6:30am.”

Beyond the Numbers

“Brought X home from anger management class. His brother had been there and stole some of his stuff. Arguments occurred, but I watched X use his new awareness to avoid a physical altercation. We all ironed it out without any violence, and X got his shit back.”

Evaluating the multiple impacts of Advance Peace in Fresno

UC Berkeley, Center for Global Healthy Cities, uses a mixed methods approach to understand the impacts of the Advance Peace Fresno program, including:

- (1) Tracking participants, or fellows, from enrollment through end of Peacemaker Fellowship.
- (2) Measuring healing-centered engagements by NCAs (i.e., CBT, counseling, other services)
- (3) Measuring community conflicts mediated and shootings avoided.
- (4) Computing firearm homicides & assaults in Fresno, specific neighborhoods & among specific population groups before & after the program period.