

2014 CPIP Funded Programs Outcomes

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Street Issues	1. Downtown Outreach Addictions Partnership (DOAP) Team	Goal: To provide an immediate mobile response to chronically addicted and homeless citizens mitigating the potential for criminal activity and potential interaction with the emergency services. In 2014, the DOAP team completed over 20,000 transports with referrals from Calgary Police Service, Emergency Medical Services, Calgary Transit, Animal & Bylaw Services, social agencies, businesses, concerned citizens and medical facilities. Of the over 20,000 transports: ▪ 12,690 (70 per cent) were transported to a safe shelter or residence ▪ 3,143 transports were to Urgent Care facilities or medical appointments ▪ 1,387 referrals were made by the Calgary Police Service ▪ 1,815 referrals were made directly by concerned citizens and businesses ▪ 1,772 individuals were found outside by the DOAP Team and transported to a safe place. ▪ Social Return on Investment: Every dollar invested in DOAP yields \$9.43 in social value	Alpha House	\$ 120,000
	2. Employment & Advancement Program	Goal: To provide supervised employment opportunities for individuals who have completed the residential treatment component of the Calgary Drug Treatment Court program; mitigating the risk of continued criminal justice involvement. Program outcomes included: ▪ 2,832 hours of subsidized employment provided to 29 participants ▪ 91 percent of those participating in the program are currently employed, with 9 per cent actively searching for employment. All of those employed are in full time positions working 40 hours per week on average. This is crucial as employment is a significant factor in preventing relapse and recidivism. ▪ As of September 2014, 68.2 per cent of graduates had no new charges or convictions since graduation (the time since graduation is 28 months on average). ▪ These graduates had a total of 794 convictions prior to involvement in the program, compared with a total of 48 convictions (mostly of an administrative nature, e.g. breaches) since graduation. ▪ The program served 62.5 per cent more participants from September 1, 2013 to August 31, 2014, compared with the previous one-year period.	Calgary Drug Treatment Court	\$ 90,000

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	4. Domestic Conflict Response Team (DCRT)	Goal: To assist low risk families in instances where domestic violence incidents have been reported but no charges have been laid; subsequently addressing the needs of families before violence escalates and leads to further criminal justice involvement. The number of intakes increased in 2014 from 422 to 643, representing 334 individuals in 2013 and 549 in 2014. As a result of this early intervention approach, 98 per cent of those receiving services from the program did not require further intervention from the Calgary Police Service. The program provided: ▪ 749 community/home visits ▪ 502 referrals made to community resources ▪ Funds leveraged: \$696 thousand (CPIP funding allows for the program to secure other sources of funding)	HomeFront Society for the Prevention of Domestic Violence	\$ 65,000
	5. 828-HOPE	Goal: To reduce the risk of justice involvement for youth (aged 13-24) who are homeless or at risk of homelessness through the provision of housing supports and basic needs services Program outcomes included: ▪ 547 calls, emails and texts were received, of which 40 percent were from youth. ▪ 48 per cent were for housing, 16 per cent for employment support, 5 per cent for education support, 10 per cent for emotional support and 21 per cent for resources. ▪ 224 meetings were booked with youth.	Boys and Girls Clubs of Calgary	\$ 30,000

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	7. Up the Wall Program	Goal: To develop and deliver an arts-based intervention program intended to improve the Youth Justice System's ability to rehabilitate and reintegrate young offenders by utilizing innovative methods outside of the formal court process. Youth aged 12 -17 charged with graffiti-related offences received structured programming over a course of 12 weeks. Components of program included restorative justice, facilitated artistic self-expression, peer mentorship and life skill development. Long-term outcomes included reduced recidivism and escalation into other criminal activities. Specific program outcomes included: ▪ 15 youth participated in the program and 10 successfully completed it. ▪ 100 per cent of youth who successfully completed the program reported an increase in awareness of the problem behaviour, criminal trajectory and health and safety risks associated with graffiti activity. ▪ 100 per cent of parents who attended the caregiver sessions reported an increase in awareness of the problem behaviour, criminal trajectory and health and safety risks associated to graffiti activity. ▪ 100 per cent of youth surveyed 3 months post program reported a positive attitude towards law enforcement personnel.	Boys and Girls Clubs of Calgary	\$ 66,000

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Community Capacity Building	8. Building Safe Communities (BSC) Initiative	Goal: To provide Calgarians and community associations with the tools and resources to create and maintain safe and caring communities through crime prevention, safety and community engagement initiatives. The program facilitated and supported safe neighbourhoods through a variety of initiatives focusing on preventing and reducing crime as well as increasing community cohesion. Building Safe Communities (BSC) has three main areas of focus: 1) citizen led initiatives, 2) resource development and distribution; and 3) citizen engagement. Program outcomes include: ▪ Worked with two new communities on citizen-led crime prevention and safety initiatives, and supported 13 communities previously involved in the BSC engagement process. ▪ BSC communities developed 16 plans of action which are at varying stages of implementation. Projects include: Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design CPTED Jane's Walks, community clean ups, documentary screening, safety audit, increased lighting etc. ▪ BCS responded to 110 requests from community associations and the public on the topics of crime prevention and safety. ▪ Hosted four Partners in Crime Prevention Workshops in partnership with the Calgary Police Service, engaging almost 200 Calgarians on crime prevention and safety topics. ▪ More than 3,500 web visits to the Virtual Resource Centre to access BSC resources. ▪ Developed five new resources on crime prevention and safety topics such as Bust Graffiti, Meet Your Neighbours, Safety Audit, etc. ▪ Partnered with Calgary Immigrant Women's Association to translate 49 BSC tip sheet and resources into 12 commonly spoken languages and provided the materials online.	Federation of Calgary Communities	\$ 95,000
	9. 12CSI	Goal: Safer neighbourhoods for all who live, work and volunteer in the 12 greater Forest Lawn communities The initiative's outcomes included: ▪ A Community Action Team conducted eight community walks to resolve community standards issues such as graffiti. ▪ Four different speaker series were completed, on Family Violence, Youth and the Law, Community Standards and Community Policing. ▪ Through the Aboriginal Initiative a team has been formed. Six projects/events were held in June and planning is underway for 2015. ▪ As part of the Youth Initiative, planning started for a time capsule project. ▪ Funds leveraged in kind: \$112 thousand (in kind funding for presenters and workshop facilitators and volunteer hours)	12 Community Safety Initiative	\$ 36,000