

2015 CPIP Partner Outputs & Deliverables

| Community Capacity Building | | | |
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| # | Agency/Program | Initiative Description | Outputs & Deliverables |
| 1 | Calgary Chinese Community Service Association Chinatown Safety Project | This project focuses on supporting crime prevention efforts within the seniors' community, focusing on preventing fraud, violence, and other crime through education and awareness efforts. Programming will be supported through the leveraging of community partners, including the Better Business Bureau and youth volunteers. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 480 volunteer hours contributed towards community cleanup, fraud prevention seminars, and development of crime information sheet • 37 volunteers helped with community cleanup, collecting 77 kg of garbage • Nine presentations of community safety and fraud prevention were provided to 249 individuals |
| 2 | Dover Community Association 12 Community Safety Initiative (12CSI) | 12CSI is a local crime prevention collaborative that focuses on crime specific initiatives and youth related issues in order to reduce crime and social disorder, thereby creating safer neighbourhoods within 12 communities in the greater Forest Lawn area. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Connection dinner with nine out of 12 communities represented • Participation in International Avenue BRZ Stampede Breakfast • Four Focus on Safety series events • Participation in six Aboriginal Awareness Week events • Initiation of 2017 time capsule project |
| 3 | Federation of Calgary Communities Society, The Building Safe Communities (BSC) | The BSC program provides community associations with education, resources, and tools on crime prevention and neighbourhood safety. The program also fosters the development of community engagement and community partnerships to prevent crime. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four Partners in Crime Prevention and Safety workshops • Four Community Development Learning Initiative (CDLI) meet-ups and events • Three interactive community events • Facilitation of 11 BSC meetings • Three BSC facilitation process meetings • Nine presentations to Calgary community associations • Over 85 requests for support to BSC answered with information, resources and referrals |

Children, Youth, & Families

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| 4 | Boys and Girls Clubs of Calgary 828-HOPE | The 828-HOPE crisis intervention service helps vulnerable youth in need of housing, food or clothing. The service diverts youth from turning to criminal activity to meet their basic needs. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 183 initial calls • Met in-person with 68 unique youth • Ten Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tools (SPDAT) completed • Worked with 27 other agencies to make referrals |
| 5 | Calgary John Howard Society, The Child & Youth Empowerment Strategy | This program provides crime prevention education, intervention, and support for youth who are involved in, or at risk of involvement in the criminal justice system. Participants are given the opportunity to develop skills necessary to make positive life choices and effectively handle conflict. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 per cent (34 total) of youth demonstrated: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an increased understanding of the triggers/influences of their problematic behaviour; • an increased awareness of the impact of their behaviour on themselves, their families, the community; • appropriate strategies to manage their behaviour; • an increase in protective factors; and • success in meeting the requirements of diversion or extrajudicial measures. |
| 6 | HomeFront Society for the Prevention of Domestic Violence Domestic Conflict Response Team | This collaborative justice program provides a community response to domestic violence in Calgary by addressing the needs of families to prevent escalation of violence and criminal justice involvement. The program provides families with home visits, risk assessments, safety plans and referrals to additional support resources in the community. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,258 safety plans & checks • 5,611 referrals to community support resources • 6,026 successful contacts (home visit, community visit) |
| 7 | Sheldon Kennedy Child Advocacy Centre Child Life Specialist Program | This program provides co-located, integrated health and enforcement services to better respond to individual needs of child victims of abuse, and their families. The program also assists victims with court preparation to increase the effectiveness of criminal investigations and prevent crime by reducing the risk of future victimization. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of online app to help children and youth understand child advocacy services • 262 monthly visits, a 63 per cent increase over two years • Four Child Space volunteers have contributed 278 volunteer hours • Increased use of Child Life Specialist due to greater relationships with medical providers |

Street Issues

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| 8 | Calgary Alpha House Society Downtown Outreach Addictions Partnership (DOAP Team) | The DOAP outreach team transports individuals at risk of interactions with law enforcement to the appropriate supports, such as shelters, health centres, and addiction treatment programs. Diverting chronically addicted and homeless citizens to these appropriate service locations reduces the potential for criminal involvement or victimization. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,428 referrals from CPS, EMS, Transit and Bylaw Services were completed • 876 times individuals were found outside and transported to a safe place being diverted from using emergency services • 282 referrals were made by concerned citizens to divert calls directly from emergency services • 606 referrals from security companies and businesses were diverted from being emergency services calls • 1,532 referrals were made by social agencies other than Alpha House to get people to a shelter or medical facility |
| 9 | Calgary Drug Treatment Court Society Employment & Advancement Program | This program connects individuals who have completed residential treatment component of the Calgary Drug Treatment Court program with supervised employment opportunities, serving to mitigate the risk of continued justice involvement. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Of the 35 participants served during the reporting period: • 19 became employed, and have maintained steady employment • 10 are participating in the intensive treatment phase of the program and therefore not yet eligible for employment • Two are not eligible for employment due to medical reasons • Four did not complete the intensive treatment phase of the program prior to being discharged • 14 were employed for greater than six months |
| 10 | HIV Community Link Society Shift Prostitution Outreach Program | This program provides mobile outreach for a variety of vulnerable populations within the field, including: street sex workers, online sex workers, young adults, men, and transgender individuals. The program fills an existing gap in sex worker outreach services and focuses on reducing violence, subsequently aligning with the Council-approved Calgary Prostitution Response Framework. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six formal outreach partnerships created, with additional partnerships pending • 160 outreach contacts • 10 new registered clients • 21 unique non-registered sex worker contacts accessing drop-in safer sex supplies • 67 per cent increase in Bad Date reporting |
| 11 | Servants Anonymous Society of Calgary Vitality Employment Program | This program provides a continuum of services, including immediate stabilization, employment training and support to women seeking to exit the sex trade and the associated cycles of violence and abuse. This program aligns with the Council-approved Calgary Prostitution Response Framework. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provided 64 gift cards to participants, with a total value of over \$5000 • Supported two participants with Work Experience Wages • Worked with participants to secure scholarships • Worked to ensure participants maintained employment |