

From the Desk of SC2 Interim Executive Director Susan Lee

March 2026

Scaling Community Violence Intervention for a Safer Chicago (SC2) officially launched in July 2024 to test an innovative and ambitious hypothesis that a new, more robust approach to community violence intervention (CVI) could reach exponentially more individuals at the highest risk of shooting or being shot in a neighborhood, and lead to a direct reduction in violence and spillover effects, resulting in a community-level reduction in gun violence.

Building on promising evidence that CVI reduces violence, SC2 is working in four communities to scale this innovative model of CVI and supporting three others to improve practice and capacity. Our goal is to make a significant, documented contribution over 10 years to a 75% reduction in violence from the recent high point.

I assumed my position as Interim Executive Director of SC2 in January 2025. I am deeply proud of our progress and of our community-based partner organizations that do the hard work every day, despite the challenges that arise.

In September 2025, Operation Midway Blitz brought federal immigration enforcement to an all-time high, disrupting the fabric of all communities. Our local coalitions, particularly in Little Village and Humboldt Park, braved countless attacks on peace in their communities, ensuring that program participants continued to receive essential services.

The start of FY26 saw challenges to critical public funding. Long-established community organizations experienced layoffs, and progress in the capacity-building communities stalled. Together, we advocated for sustaining the work with public and private funders and successfully closed funding gaps for basic services in critical communities, including Austin and North Lawndale.

Despite these challenges, Chicago closed out 2025 with the fewest homicides since 1965. We are encouraged by this progress, but lives are still being lost. We will persist in our efforts to ensure that CVI services are an essential part of Chicago's public safety plan and available in communities experiencing the highest rates of violence.

SC2 is honored to support the organizations in Austin, Humboldt Park, Little Village, and North Lawndale working to reduce gun violence, confronting the stigma attached to mental health services, promoting trauma-informed practices, and keeping their coalitions strong. They have embraced new ways of working together, are delivering an expanded suite of services to more people, and are committed to using data to inform decision-making. At the same time, groundwork is being laid for future scaling in Greater Garfield Park, Greater Englewood, and New City.

Chicago is a leader in these essential efforts. But we have just begun, and there is so much more to do. I hope that you are as encouraged as I am by the progress and SC2's potential contribution to our shared goal of a safer, more prosperous city.

Thank you for your partnership.



Susan Lee
Interim Executive Director



SCALING CVI FOR A SAFER CHICAGO

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT



FY 2026
July 2025
to
December 2025



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Despite unwarranted disorder in some communities and funding challenges, Scaling Community Violence Intervention for a Safer Chicago (SC2) is on track to meet core service goals in four implementation communities and spent the first half of FY26 strengthening community service provision, refining data tracking and data infrastructure, improving reporting processes, advancing external communications and efforts to secure additional funds, and launching a rigorous evaluation and learning process to assess and improve implementation and impact.

SC2 seeks to address the city's high levels of gun violence by expanding community violence intervention (CVI) services to address real-time community needs. Before SC2's launch in 2024, Chicago had a strong network of CVI providers, but only 15–20% of the then-estimated 20,000 highest-risk individuals were being served. **After eighteen months of implementation, we are officially scaling a more robust approach to CVI in four communities – Austin, Humboldt Park, Little Village, and North Lawndale – and are building coalition capacity in an additional three – Greater Garfield Park, Greater Englewood, and New City.**

Our hypothesis: If SC2 successfully facilitates peace among groups in conflict, integrates high-quality delivery of five core services, uses multi-source data to inform decision-making, and reaches at least 75% of the individuals in a community at the highest risk of violence, then there will be fewer shootings and homicides and, through spill-over effects, the overall environment of physical safety will change, further reducing shootings and retaliatory shootings, the incentive to carry weapons, and other conditions that fuel gun violence.

Despite significant external threats, including disruptive federal immigration enforcement actions and reductions in funding for CVI services city-wide, SC2 implementation communities started FY26 on a strong note and are meeting overall service goals. We are optimistic that expanding behavioral health services and increasing access to employment opportunities will improve uptake of these services across SC2 communities. We have also instituted new financial and operational controls to monitor community spending better and track progress towards annual goals, which are reviewed and discussed monthly with all organizations.

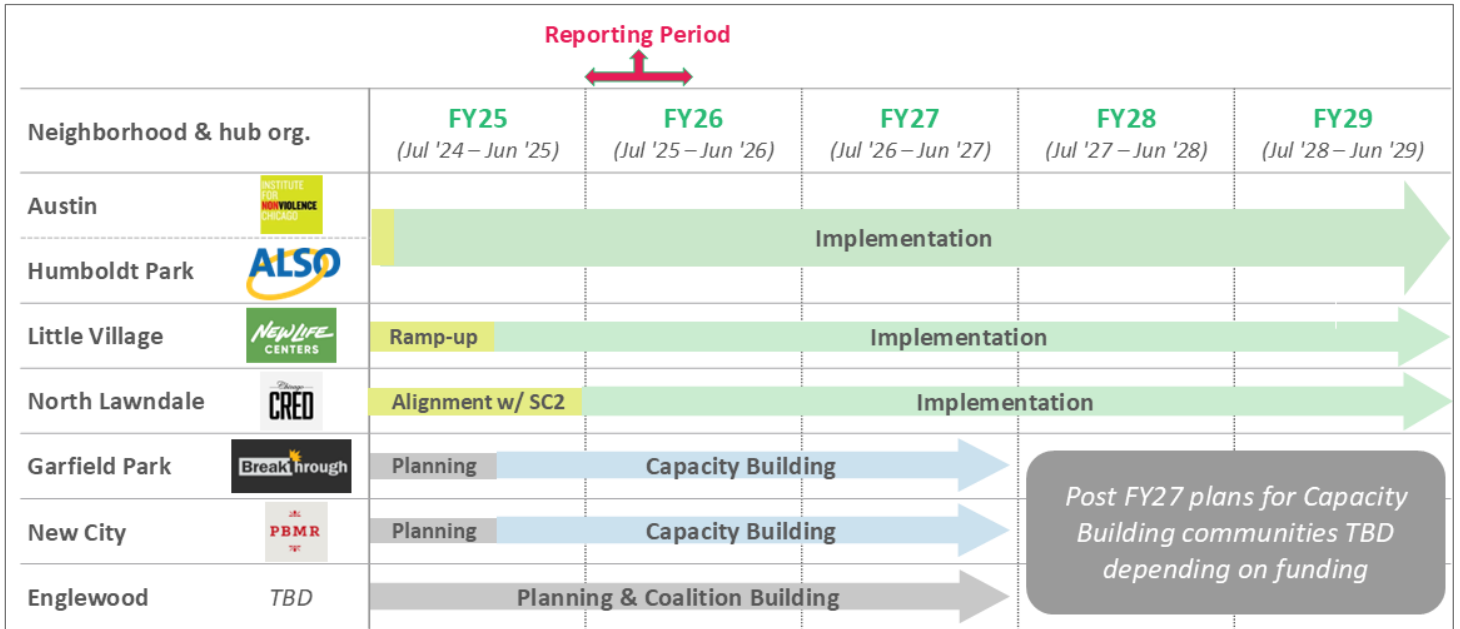
Capacity-building support continues in three communities, with new partnerships to coordinate services and a focus on improving data infrastructure and financial reporting processes. Due to funding uncertainty, these communities will remain in capacity-building status until additional implementation funding is secured.

Operationally, SC2 has begun fundraising for the additional resources needed to maintain a favorable cash position. While SC2 successfully secured approximately \$110M in private funding commitments through FY29, the public sector has not yet provided any of the original \$100M match commitment for scaling. This led SC2 to reduce implementation roll-out to four communities instead of seven and now requires further fundraising to ensure full implementation, rigorous evaluation, and ongoing support for the historical level of CVI services in other high-violence communities. In addition, SC2 is taking steps to grow its external presence, including expanding its website.

We are committed to rigorous external evaluations to assess implementation and impact in real time and to analyze the cumulative impact of scaling a new approach to CVI over the coming years. In May 2025, SC2 selected Northwestern University CORNERS to conduct the process evaluation, and soon after, in September 2025, SC2 selected a partnership of Johns Hopkins University/University of Maryland to conduct quantitative and qualitative impact evaluations. Both teams are in or have completed the 'discovery phase' of their work and are gathering data from SC2 partners to begin their analyses. Together with our Scientific Advisory Panel, **this robust approach to learning and evaluation will determine if and how SC2 has the impact on violence that we believe it will.**

Looking ahead, priorities include strengthening referral mechanisms among community partners, aligning budgets with service provision, rolling out CBI (Cognitive Behavioral Intervention) training for frontline staff, and supporting our evaluation and learning partners throughout the evaluation process.

Implementation Timeline



Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

SC2 uses over 300 individual, organizational, and community-level metrics to measure neighborhood impact. Individual KPIs may include the number of active participants, the number of employment placements, and the program completion rate. Organization KPIs may include the percentage of roles filled, caseloads, and projected versus actual costs. Community impacts may include saturation rates and the number of non-aggression agreements. Other KPIs may fall into multiple categories, such as participant rearrest and revictimization, which impact both the community and the individuals or highest-risk groups being served.

Below is the synthesis of these metrics through December 31, 2025:

KPIs indicate SC2 implementation communities are progressing well.

Expected lag in completed participants due to time required to complete programming

Nearly all participants receive Street Outreach and Case Management services, in addition participants have access to three other services...

SC2 Community	Months in implement. (thru Dec. '25)	Total participants served ¹	% to 5-year participant served goal	Received Employment services	Received Education services	Referred to Beh. Health services	Participants completed program	Job Placements
Austin	17	340	28% (340 of 1,200)	93	16	17	43	11
Humboldt Park	17	366	27% (366 of 1,343)	91	16	9	3	13
Little Village	11	197	18% (197 of 1,125)	105	51	48	37	19
North Lawndale	6 + pilot	106	N/A ²	97	53	110 ³	43	22
Total	N/A	1,009	25% (903 of 3,668)	386	136	184	126	65

Source: SC2 Apricot database. Note: In addition to participant-level impacts shown above, SC2 is also tracking neighborhood impacts such as Non-Aggression Agreements and High-Risk Groups Reached. 1. Including participants still being served. 2. NL participant served goal is being recalculated due to NL starting implementation earlier than other communities as part of North Lawndale Collaborative work. 3. All NL CRED participants required to receive BH services.

SC2 COMMUNITY SNAPSHOTS

Report Period Highlights & Challenges: July 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025 (FY26)

Austin: Community Snapshot

Implementation Start: August 2024

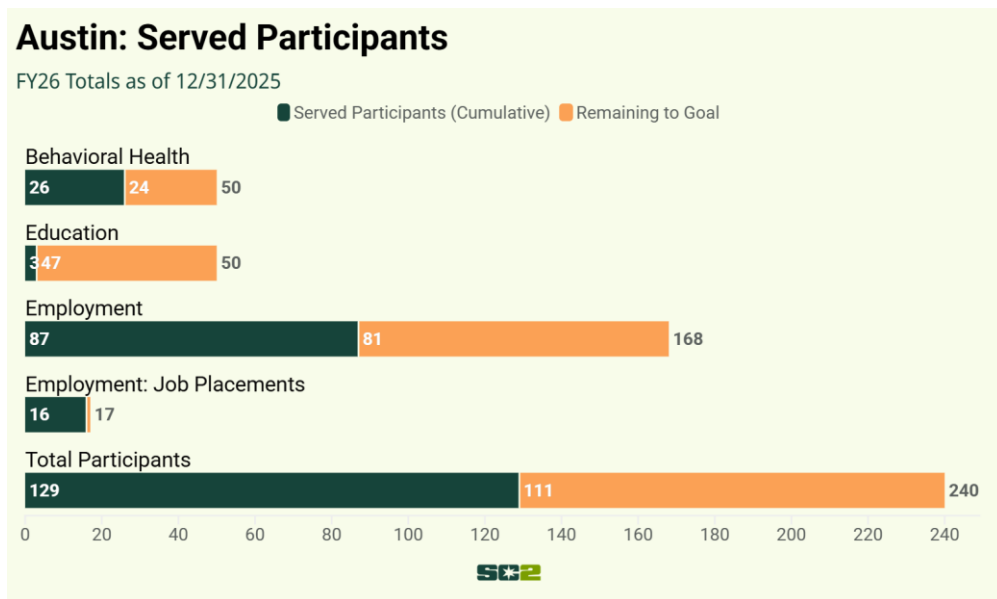
Status: Austin is currently on track to meet the total participants served goal and is financially strong.

Coalition Members: Institute for Nonviolence Chicago (HUB), Austin Coming Together, BUILD, Heartland Human Care Services (HHCS), Hope CDC, Jehovah Jireh #1 Outreach Ministry, Together Chicago, Westside Health Authority, What About Us

Rationale for Scaling:

- Robust pre-existing service networks through CP4P and the former READI program represent a strong coalition prepared to scale
- History of evidence-based service provision across providers through CP4P and READI, reflecting an actionable plan and capacity for referrals, continuity of care
- Strong pre-existing administrative and governance practices within CBOs

Progress Toward FY26 KPIs



*Total participants is an unduplicated count that includes behavioral health, education, and employment scaling participants. Participants may be enrolled in more than one core service at a time. Goals for each category are set by the coalition and revisited each year based on capacity. Goals for the total number of participants served are based on the number of high-risk individuals in the community. Job placement data is a subset of employment participant data. A 'job placement' can include transitional jobs as well as full-time positions. These goals are subject to change, particularly those met mid-year and as we account for non-clinical behavioral health services in 2026. Community-snapshot KPIs only cover first-half of FY26. KPIs included in the executive summary cover FY25 and first half of FY26.

Key Updates

In late 2025, INVC faced significant public funding cuts, threatening the stability of both baseline and scaling CVI efforts in the community. Over the reporting period, INVC advocated for bolstering baseline funding to maintain a strong foundation for scaling. With support from our philanthropic funders, SC2 agreed to contribute \$130K in 'bridge funding' to temporarily cover three roles (including a CVI Manager, Victims Services Supervisor, and Client Support Services Manager) to ensure INVC had the necessary capacity to maintain its baseline service provisions and a positive financial position. Since then, INVC has mostly recovered its organizational footing and is seeking to strengthen its management capacity as Austin's coalition Hub.

Humboldt Park: Community Snapshot

Implementation Start: August 2024

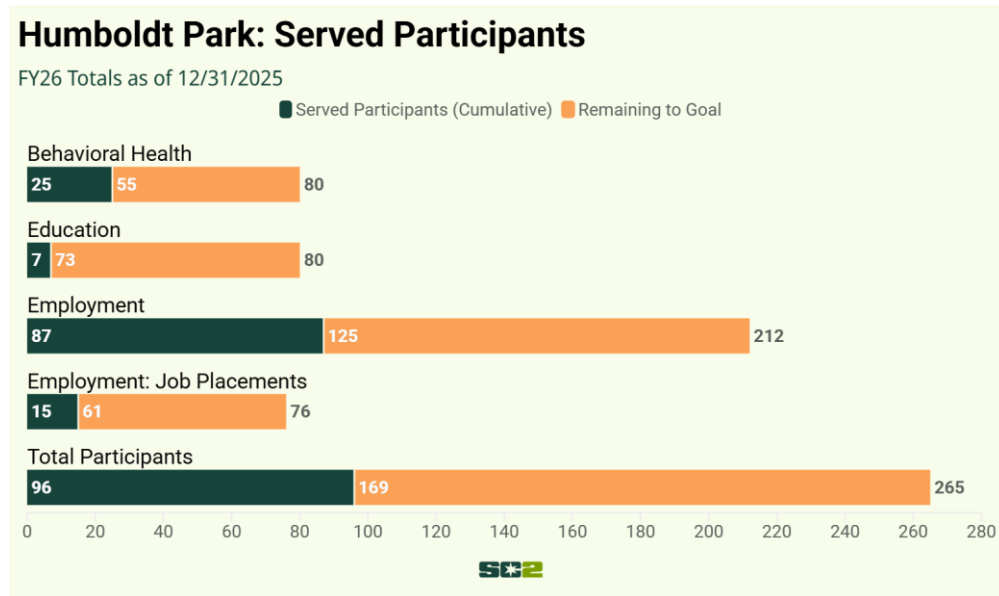
Status: Humboldt Park is on track to meet the total participants served goal and is financially strong.

Coalition Members: Alliance of Local Service Organizations (ALSO) (HUB), Association House, BUILD, CCJF, New Life Centers of Chicagoland, Wright College, YMCA

Rationale for Scaling:

- High level of CVI expertise among partnering CBOs and a clear history of working with high-risk individuals
- Leveraging pre-existing FLIP programming to build out a pipeline for future outreach workers, contributing to sustainable programming and expanded capacity for the provision of the five core services
- Diverse License-To-Operate (LTO) exists across the coalition, matching the varying needs block-by-block – there is good representation in the coalition of those with experience and credibility on the ground, and services are accessible across the community area

Progress Toward FY26 KPIs



*Total participants is an unduplicated count that includes behavioral health, education, and employment scaling participants. Participants may be enrolled in more than one core service at a time. Goals for each category are set by the coalition and revisited each year based on capacity. Goals for the total number of participants served are based on the count of high-risk individuals in the community. Job placement data is a subset of employment participant data. A 'job placement' can include transitional jobs as well as full-time positions. These goals are subject to change, particularly those met mid-year and as we account for non-clinical behavioral health services in 2026. Community-snapshot KPIs only cover first-half of FY26. KPIs included in the executive summary cover FY25 and first half of FY26.

Key Updates

Humboldt Park CVI organizations have historically had challenges reaching high-risk populations in some parts of the neighborhood because there was only one outreach provider, the Alliance of Local Service Organizations (ALSO). As of October 2025, SC2 is proud to announce a new member of the Humboldt Park coalition, Bridging the Gap. Bridging the Gap will serve as an additional outreach partner for the coalition and is currently working alongside ALSO and the SC2 Implementation Team to incorporate SC2's core principles and goals for street outreach.

Little Village: Community Snapshot

Implementation Start: February 2025

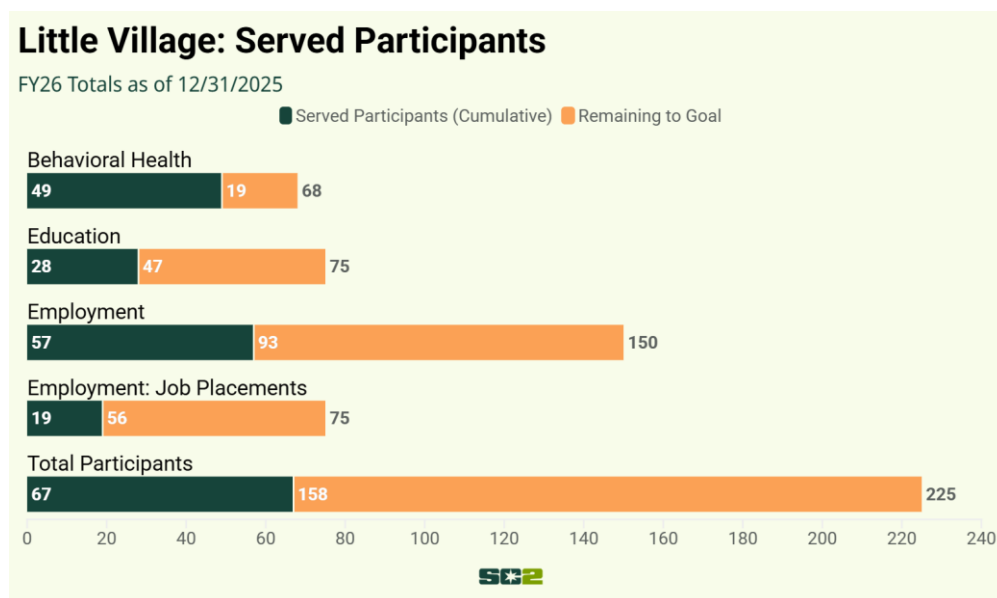
Status: Little Village is on track to meet the total participants served goal and is financially strong.

Coalition Members: New Life Centers of Chicagoland (HUB), Beyond the Ball, Central States SER, Enlace, Erie House, Hope Culture, Universidad Popular

Rationale for Scaling:

- Collective LTO established across all three structured groups¹ in Little Village
- High saturation of services across the community due to diverse geographic representation of participating CBOs - contributes to comprehensive and efficient service delivery across the community
- Strong pre-existing services network, high level of collaboration and administrative cohesion between existing partners – creating smoother service delivery/higher referral completions
- High level of engagement with elected officials, CPD, community organizers, residents, and other key stakeholders

Progress Toward FY26 KPIs



*Total participants is an unduplicated count that includes behavioral health, education, and employment scaling participants. Participants may be enrolled in more than one core service at a time. Goals for each category are set by the coalition and revisited each year based on capacity. Goals for the total number of participants served are based on the number of high-risk individuals in the community. Job placement data is a subset of employment participant data. A 'job placement' can include transitional jobs as well as full-time positions. These goals are subject to change, particularly those met mid-year and as we account for non-clinical behavioral health services in 2026. Community-snapshot KPIs only cover first-half of FY26. KPIs included in the executive summary cover FY25 and first half of FY26.

Key Updates

Little Village experienced unique challenges related to the high number of migrants and undocumented individuals, considering recent federal immigration actions, including Operation Midway Blitz. In response, the coalition has developed measures to ensure the safety of community members, including creating and training Rapid Response teams to deploy to ICE action locations and support affected individuals and families. New Life exercised citywide leadership during this time, along with MPI, and participated in weekly coordination meetings with the Governor's Office and the Mayor's Office. With rapid coordination across philanthropic partners, resources were quickly directed to impacted communities, including Little Village. Despite these challenges, Little Village continued to provide high-quality services to participants, even as collaboration among partners increased amid rising levels of violence.

¹ 'Groups' refers to what are colloquially known as 'gangs'.

North Lawndale: Community Snapshot

Implementation Start: June 2022 (“Beta”)/July 2025 SC2 Alignment

Status: North Lawndale is on track to meet the total participants served goal and is financially strong.

Coalition Members: Chicago CRED (HUB), Metropolitan Peace Initiatives (MPI) - a division of Metropolitan Family Services (MFS), Firehouse, UCAN

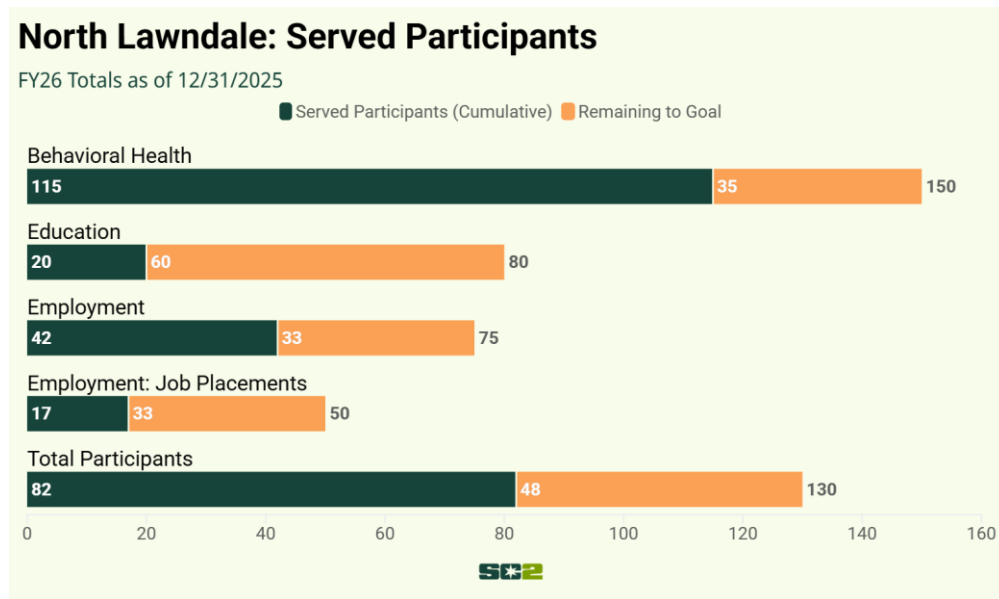
Rationale for Scaling:

- Strong existing history with CVI and collaboration through CP4P, CRED, and the former READI program
- The North Lawndale Collaborative’s (NLC’s) prior work (i.e., serving as a beta community for scaling) provided important lessons that helped shape SC2.

Alignment with SC2

North Lawndale completed the alignment process and began full SC2 implementation in July 2025. The NLC’s original federated governance model demonstrated the benefits of collaboration among CBOs and highlighted the need for centralized decision-making and data collection. This lesson was incredibly informative for SC2, which instituted a hub-and-spoke model that enables a community-driven approach to CVI service provision while strengthening each coalition’s ability to accurately identify high-risk individuals, centralize data, and enhance financial accountability. North Lawndale’s alignment with SC2 involved establishing a community hub, expanding service provision across CBOs to offer all five core services, and equipping partners to provide monthly data and fiscal reports through consolidated systems.

Progress Toward FY26 KPIs



*Total participants is an unduplicated count that includes behavioral health, education, and employment scaling participants. Participants may be enrolled in more than one core service at a time. Goals for each category are set by the coalition and revisited each year based on capacity. Goals for the total number of participants served are based on the number of high-risk individuals in the community. Job placement data is a subset of employment participant data. A 'job placement' can include transitional jobs as well as full-time positions. These goals are subject to change, particularly those met mid-year and as we account for non-clinical behavioral health services in 2026. Community-snapshot KPIs only cover first-half of FY26. KPIs included in the executive summary cover FY25 and first half of FY26.

Key Updates

Over the reporting period, Firehouse, a new community partner, has been onboarding to align with SC2 processes and outreach goals. Additionally, creating cohesive data systems to house both baseline and scaling data has been a unique challenge. This process began with reviewing historical participant servicing data, ensuring alignment on key definitions, and determining the best way to visualize their combined impact. The coalition is currently working to develop data-sharing processes between Apricot and the Google Cloud Platform (GCP), a data warehouse originally built for the NLC to house baseline data. Integrating these two systems will help clarify the impact of scaling in North Lawndale.

Greater Garfield Park: Community Snapshot

Current Phase of Work: Capacity-Building (started July 2024)

Status: As part of the capacity-building phase, the Greater Garfield Park coalition is strengthening existing outreach programs and strengthening the provision of case management and job readiness services.

Coalition Members: Breakthrough (HUB), Lifeline to Hope

Advisory/Other Partners: A&L Youth Services, Black Men United, Institute for Nonviolence Chicago (INVC), Together Chicago

Rationale for Capacity-Building Investment:

- Strong Black leadership across the coalition
- Strong coverage across existing groups in West Garfield Park and East Garfield Park, with a strong seven-year history of CVI service provision
- Need more organizations in West Garfield Park that can provide services before the implementation of SC2 can be successful in the community

The Greater Garfield Park coalition was initially scheduled for implementation in Spring 2025. Due to uncertainty about whether public-sector scaling matching dollars would materialize, SC2 decided to maintain Greater Garfield Park's capacity-building position.

As part of its expanded capacity-building efforts, Greater Garfield Park outreach partner Lifeline to Hope aimed to identify underserved, high-risk groups in West Garfield Park and reach at least 30 participants through street outreach. Halfway through FY26, the Greater Garfield Park coalition has already exceeded the annual goal and served 45 participants through street outreach and case management services.

Greater Englewood: Community Snapshot

Current Phase of Work: Capacity-Building (began July 2024)

Status: SC2 is regrouping with the coalition to identify a path forward and continues to support street outreach work to maintain member engagement.

Coalition Members: The Restorative Project (HUB), Target Area Development Corporation, Englewood Heroes, Public Equity, Englewood First Responders, Think Outside da Block

Rationale for Capacity-Building Investment:

- Collective LTO exists across 38 of 49 active groups in the community
- Existing grassroots movements, often underpinned by smaller-capacity organizations
- Has a plan to align partners and select the most strategic partners for the initiative, but this is still in process

Although the Greater Englewood coalition experienced significant reductions in public funding during the reporting period, the SC2 Implementation Team encouraged the continuation of street outreach services. In times of funding scarcity, however, it can be difficult to keep partners at the table if they lack the means to collaborate. Despite this, we are optimistic that funding will be restored to adequate levels to continue the Planning phase over FY27. In the meantime, the SC2 Director of Implementation will continue to meet personally with partners to encourage continued participation through outreach services and to identify the best path forward. Continued investment in the professional development of CBO directors will also be crucial to the coalition's development.

Other Community Considerations

A unique challenge for the Greater Englewood coalition is the complexity and interconnectedness of groups and conflict among group leaders. While coalition members have strong LTO, mistrust and poor relationships among leaders make it difficult to solidify commitment to a collective action plan.

Additionally, while several CBOs provide street outreach services in Greater Englewood, there are two primary barriers to expanding CVI services. First, one of the potential hub organizations has only recently begun conducting CVI work, and there is little pre-existing collaboration among service providers in the neighborhood. The second barrier complicates this: the accessibility of services in the community. Partner CBO offices are typically centrally located, which prevents easy access to services for unreached groups in the community's outer areas.

New City: Community Snapshot

Current Phase of Work: Capacity-Building (started July 2024)

Status: New City is currently in the extended planning phase, building partnerships to ensure there are adequate partners to provide the five core services.

Coalition Members: Precious Blood Ministry (HUB), Institute for Nonviolence Chicago (INVC), Hope Culture, Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council

Rationale for Capacity-Building Investment:

- Existing CP4P partnerships can be leveraged to provide street outreach and victim support services (existing baseline services)
- Need to increase available employment services before implementation of SC2

During the reporting period, the New City coalition completed an asset-mapping process to identify community-based partners that provide any of the five core SC2 services. The coalition launched a search for an Employment Coordinator, but progress on this has been paused due to a funding shortfall for this critical position. New City will remain focused on capacity building until adequate funding to scale is secured.



Photo provided by New Life Centers

SC2 PARTICIPANT IMPACT SNAPSHOTS



Jadain & Deangelo's Story - Humboldt Park

Turning 21 in January 2025 was more than just another birthday for Jadain. It meant the start of adulthood – the first page of a new chapter – but it also meant that he'd reached a milestone he wasn't sure he'd live to see.

“I dropped a couple of tears...I have some friends who didn't make it to that age.”

Having the confidence and stability to envision his own future as an adult is the direct result of his time with his peer mentor, Deangelo, an SC2 case manager at New Life. “He [Deangelo] became a friend, honestly. We just clicked. It was easy to be comfortable around him and get stuff off my chest.”

Before SC2 enrollment, Jadain noticed a pattern in his life: spending time around negative influences and engaging in behaviors that could have led to serious consequences. “It's two options—death or jail,” he said, reflecting on the path he felt he was on. Mentorship was pivotal in opening his mind to new possibilities: career paths, further education, and investing time in his personal passions.

“At the time, I was on a downhill slope, I was going through a lot mentally...Deangelo helped a lot with that. He kept me on a narrow path. He wouldn't let me lose focus.”

Steady income and a positive work environment were a major stabilizing force for Jadain, along with consistent mentorship. He has also honed his drawing skills through New Life's arts program and has been commissioned by a local business to develop custom artwork. In the meantime, he's considering giving college another go, preparing his application to paramedic school at Malcolm X – City College of Chicago. “I've always wanted to do something in that area, like firefighting,” he says, “It's just calling to me. It's saving lives. It's helping people every day.”

For Deangelo, Jadain's progress reflects what community-based mentorship can accomplish when trust is built. “A lot of these young guys come from the same environment I did,” he says. “It can be hard to trust, hard to let that mask down.” As Deangelo describes it, mentors can connect young people not just to services but to the community itself.

“Before we got here, there wasn't really a relationship between the guys on the block and the people in this building,” Deangelo says. “There wasn't a lot of trust between case workers and the streets. Now...they come in every week, they know the staff, and it's more like a community thing. Instead of keeping an eye on each other or avoiding each other, we're keeping each other safe.”

The tears Jadain shed on his birthday weren't just for the friends he lost—they were for the realization that he's still here, and that his story is still being written.

Story courtesy of New Life Centers and the Humboldt Park coalition.

DeAndre & Demetrius' Story - Austin

As part of his role as a Street Outreach Worker at the Institute for Nonviolence Chicago (INVC), Demetrius is often called to the scene of a local shooting or local hospitals to provide immediate support for anyone injured or involved. Demetrius first met DeAndre after surviving an incident of gun violence in 2025.

After connecting with DeAndre, Demetrius encouraged him to engage with SC2's Employment Services. Through ongoing conversations, Demetrius guided DeAndre toward enrolling in the upcoming workforce development cohort at Heartland Human Care Services (HHCS).

Shortly after beginning classes, DeAndre secured not one, but two job interviews. He advised Demetrius that he didn't have proper attire for a professional setting. INVC stepped in to provide a suit, shoes, and a tie, ensuring he could attend both interviews confidently. As a result, DeAndre was offered both positions: one with a security company and the other at Rush Hospital as a transporter. He now aspires to become a nurse.

DeAndre remains optimistic about his future and is deeply grateful to Demetrius, INVC, and coalition partners for helping him change the trajectory of his life.

Story courtesy of INVC and the Austin coalition.

Blessing's Story - North Lawndale



Blessing was first connected to UCAN's She-Ro program through street outreach in January 2025.

She-Ro is an employment support program that aims to increase opportunities for women at the highest risk of violence in North Lawndale. When she joined the program, she expressed her goal of becoming a firefighter and serving her community through emergency response.

In August 2025, Blessing enrolled in Loyola Medical Center's EMT Program and graduated in December. She completed rigorous coursework and assessments, including Patient Assessment, Pharmacology, and Respiratory training modules. She also completed the Cognitive and Skills Evaluation aligned with the American Heart Association's Basic Life Support curriculum, demonstrating both technical knowledge and practical emergency response skills.

Today, Blessing is focused on passing the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians (NREMT) exam and obtaining her driver's license, both important steps toward securing employment with an ambulance company and gaining field experience. Her long-term goal remains to apply to the Fire Department as soon as applications become available. She remains engaged in individual behavioral health services through SC2 and continues receiving mentorship from her assigned SC2 Case Manager as she celebrates her recent accomplishments and works toward her goals.

Story courtesy of UCAN and the North Lawndale coalition.

FINANCIAL UPDATE

SC2 continues to operate in a constrained funding environment. While SC2 successfully raised ~\$110 million from private sources for five years, the matching \$100 million in scaling funding from the state, county, and city has not materialized due to budgetary challenges. Given this, in FY25, the SC2 Steering Committee decided it was not possible to move forward with scaling in Greater Garfield Park, Greater Englewood, and New City, instead providing them with limited capacity-building funds.

Lowering the number of implementation communities from seven to four reduced SC2's 5-year projected cost from ~\$200M to ~\$135M. While SC2 is still coordinating with government partners to receive at least \$10 million in CVI scaling funds over the five years, given the ~\$135M in projected expenses and only ~\$110M in committed funds to date, **SC2 is taking other actions to solidify its financial position.**

On the revenue side, SC2, in coordination with the Partnership for Safe and Peaceful Communities (PSPC), has begun fundraising to sustain both SC2's 'scaling' activities as well as PSPC's 'baseline' activities in a larger group of high-violence communities through FY29. The overall target is to raise \$75M, of which \$30M would support scaling activities, including evaluation, capacity-building, and the extension of North Lawndale implementation after the initial North Lawndale Collaborative funding expires. SC2 has launched a CVI Ecosystem Fundraising Committee comprising members of SC2, PSPC, MPI, Chicago CRED, and Crown Family Philanthropies. The committee has met regularly over the reporting period to align fundraising strategy, messaging, and outreach plans.

On the expense side, SC2 closely monitors community spending (see tables below), works with community coalitions to right-size FY27 budgets in line with lower spenddown trends, and explores opportunities for savings through centralization or synergies from shared services or resources. **Based on initial investor discussions and Steering Committee feedback, SC2 is confident that it can raise sufficient funds to ensure a favorable cash position if budgets are right-sized.**

At the start of FY26, SC2 enhanced financial management processes with the Implementation Team reviewing community partner spending reports monthly to ensure proper spenddown of resources, including by expense type. In addition, SC2 has been coordinating closely with the Chicago Community Trust, which houses the SC2 fund, to review and adjust fund disbursements based on quarterly reconciliations.

The three tables below detail (1) SC2's high-level funding picture, (2) the community-level view for spending to date, and (3) spending by expense type for FY26.

1. SC2 Fund Overview (commitments, cash, and spending) since SC2's inception

	Scaling Funds Committed in 2024 <i>(through FY29)</i>	Scaling Funds Currently Projected <i>(through FY29)</i>	Cash Received <i>(as of Dec. 31, 2025)</i>	Spending via Community Partners <i>(as of Dec. 31, 2025)</i>	Spending via Operations and Evaluation <i>(as of Dec. 31, 2025)</i>
Private Sector <i>SC2 fund</i>	\$109.5M ²	\$109.5M <i>(Additional fundraising in progress)</i>	\$50.1M	\$35.1M	\$4.1M
Public sector <i>GASC⁷</i>	\$100M	\$0 – 10M	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$210M	\$110-120M+	\$50M	\$35M	\$4M

Notes: Projections for total SC2 funding over five years have declined from >\$200M to \$110-120M. However, recently launched fundraising activities aim to raise an additional ~\$30M (not included above), ensuring a favorable cash position through the remainder of the SC2 initiative. The \$35M designated 'Spending Via

² Difference from \$112M in Sep. 2025 Semi-Annual Report due to this showing net funds (after fees), while Sep. report showed gross funds (before fees). Both include in-kind funds.

Community Partners' is the sum of the FY25 'Spend by Community Partners' (\$17.5M) and the FY26 'Disbursed to Community Partners' (\$17.5M) in the table below.

2. SC2 Community Coalition Budget and Spending

Community	Pre-FY25 & FY25 Spend by Cmty Partners	FY26			
		Budgeted for Cmty Partners (full FY)	Disbursed to Cmty Partners (Jul-Dec)	Spend by Cmty Partners (Jul-Dec)	Spendedown % of disbursed (Jul-Dec)
Austin	\$4.7M	\$6.2M	\$4.2M	\$2.0M	47%
Humboldt Park	\$4.8M	\$6.4M	\$4.5M	\$2.2M	48%
Little Village	\$1.6M	\$5.8M	\$3.7M	\$2.3M	62%
North Lawndale	\$4.8M	\$5.9M	\$4.4M	\$1.6M	37%
Garfield Park	\$1.3M	\$1.0M	\$0.8M	\$0.2M	22%
Englewood	\$0.3M	\$0.0M	\$0.0M	\$0.0M	N/A
New City	\$0.1M	\$0.0M	\$0.0M	\$0.0M	N/A
Total	\$17.5M	\$25.4M	\$17.5M	\$8.2M	47%

Notes: SC2 partners budgeted \$25M for FY26 but only spent \$8M in the first two quarters. While we expect spending to pick up in the second half of the year, we project that most communities will spend only 70-80% of their FY26 budgets. Lower spending is primarily due to lower-than-expected uptake in referrals to optional services (such as Behavioral Health, Education, and Employment), as well as lower participant stipend usage. While participants are still receiving the services they need, the cost is lower than initially projected, and SC2 is working with partners to better understand service usage. Note:

3. SC2 Spending by Expense Type

Category	Total FY26 Spend across Communities (Jul-Dec)	Spend as % of Total Spend (Jul-Dec)	
Core CVI Service	Street Outreach	\$1.6M	19%
	Case Management	\$0.9M	11%
	Behavioral Health	\$0.4M	4%
	Employment	\$0.3M	4%
	Education	\$0.1M	2%
Other Expense Type	Other Services	\$1.2M	14%
	Participant Stipends	\$0.8M	10%
	Client Support	\$0.3M	4%
	Overhead	\$0.5M	6%
	Indirect	\$2.1M	25%
Total	Total	\$8.2M	100%

Notes: As expected, spending across the five core services is concentrated in Street Outreach and Case Management, which nearly all participants receive, while spending on the three optional services is lower (see commentary after the second table). Overhead and Indirect spending primarily includes the following expense types: (1) Personnel that are critical for SC2 but do not directly support one of the five core services (e.g., Leadership, Data, Fiscal, HR), (2) Fringe costs for Direct and Indirect staff, (3) Operating/Technical costs such as rent, and (4) Materials/Supplies costs such as equipment. The above expense categorization analysis is still being finalized throughout FY26, but will be fully incorporated into FY27 and all future budgets. SC2 is also working to establish target spending levels for each expense type.

IMPLEMENTATION TEAM HIGHLIGHTS

Expanding Employment Partners & Workforce Development Initiatives

One contributor to violence is a lack of financial opportunity; therefore, one of SC2's priorities is to connect participants with jobs in the legal economy. In this interest, we have identified several strategies to build employment pathways for CVI participants:

- **Support CVI Candidate Job Readiness:** expanding 'transitional job' opportunities; leveraging existing, community-based transitional job opportunities; and preparing CVI candidates to be job-ready in the short- and medium-term.
- **Improve Tracking of Workforce Outcomes:** establishing more rigorous and consistent data practices across CBOs, centralizing and analyzing workforce outcome data, and working towards alignment with the Civic Committee's Public Safety Task Force employment data and goals.
- **Increase Employer Engagement with CVI Participants:** recruiting employers interested in hiring CVI participants, hosting job fairs for CVI participants, and facilitating job placements.
- **Align CVI Employer Policy & Practice:** enhancing employer capacity to hire and retain CVI participants by advocating for trauma-informed practices in the workplace.

In addition, SC2's Workforce Committee is working to standardize the **Job Readiness Assessment**. The Job Readiness Assessment is intended to measure a participant's personal stability and readiness for employment. This assessment identifies potential barriers to employment and provides insight into what support is most needed. By creating a uniform job-readiness assessment across CVI organizations, employers will have greater confidence that candidates possess the requisite skills.

Improving Uptake of Behavioral Health Services

Historically, behavioral health services have had relatively low uptake among CVI participants. In an effort to make behavioral health services easily accessible and increase uptake, SC2 has split the Behavioral Health core service into Clinical and Non-Clinical Behavioral Health Services. It is anticipated that some participants may be more comfortable starting behavioral health care with non-clinical interventions led by outreach staff trained in cognitive-behavioral intervention (CBI) than services offered by a licensed therapist/clinician. CBI training was under development during the report period and will be implemented this year. We will track whether Non-Clinical Behavioral Health Services provided by outreach staff serve as an effective gateway to more traditional clinical services, which will continue to be offered by licensed practitioners.

Targeting High-Risk Individuals and Groups

Community Dashboards

The SC2 Director of Implementation has assumed responsibility for designing and building the outreach dashboards that drive SC2's critical work. The primary purpose of these dashboards is to maintain a record of where shootings and homicides take place, therefore identifying where individuals at the highest risk of involvement in gun violence are located. Specifically, the new dashboard design incorporates data from CVI providers in each community to reflect the most accurate block-by-block level data. This ensures we target recruitment resources to the highest risk areas. Additionally, the dashboard enables faster identification of service gaps within each community.

Non-Aggression Agreements

A Non-Aggression Agreement (NAA) is a formal agreement within or between groups to reduce group violence, particularly gun violence, over time, and includes at least two conditions: 1. No Slide Policy; and 2. No aggressive social media against the group(s) in agreement (e.g., mocking or disrespecting deceased group members/affiliates, which may trigger violence). A Non-Aggression Agreement is commonly the building block for a Peace Agreement, which ends conflict altogether. When a non-aggression agreement is "greenlit," the primary conflict remains a factor, but everyone involved has agreed to non-violent means of mediation. A key role of the Implementation Team is to support the success of these non-aggression agreements and to coordinate non-aggression training for CVI practitioners.

Strengthening CBO Capacity

Cultivating CVI Human Capital

Another pillar of the Implementation Team's support is investing in the CVI workforce's capacity. SC2 has identified eight critical strategic actions to support its workforce's 'human capital', including outreach manager trainings, formalizing FLIP peacekeepers as a talent pool, and cross-training staff to increase organizational flexibility. In the first half of FY26, SC2 focused its Human Capital activities on developing training on Cognitive Behavioral Interventions (CBI) for SC2 staff, to increase the number of staff knowledgeable in and able to teach CBI practices. SC2 will roll out more CBI trainings across communities in the second half of FY26, so frontline staff are trained to provide CBI services to participants.

Financial Capacity-Building and Accountability

CBOs are working closely with the Implementation Team to develop processes for monthly financial reconciliations. These efforts contribute to SC2's goal of aligning CBO budgets more closely with the provision of the five core CVI services, which will be discussed in future reports.

Improving Data Infrastructure & Reporting Accuracy

Update of Select Definitions & KPIs

In the interest of more accurately reflecting the day-to-day work of our partners, as well as supporting the work of our Evaluation and Learning Partners, the SC2 Implementation Team met with CBO partners to update three key service definitions:

- 'Active' participants: Previously, participants only had to have at least one successful contact with an SC2 staffer or service in the last month. This has been updated to reflect at least four contacts in the last month (approximately one per week) to better reflect the appropriate level of engagement.
- 'Graduated'/'Completed' participants: We have renamed 'Graduated' participants 'Completed' participants to better reflect completion of a specific program, not that they have graduated from needing support, given that many participants often need continued support for a long time. SC2 has updated the definition for Completion to participating in three core CVI services in addition to EITHER completing a high school or college degree program OR completing a Job Readiness Assessment and receiving a transitional or permanent employment placement. In short, the primary difference is shifting from a time-based to a competency-based measure.
- Behavioral Health: As mentioned above, a non-clinical service is now being tracked, in addition to Clinical Behavioral Health services. This was done to account for the significant amount of non-clinical services (e.g., CBI) being performed.

Please note, these revised KPIs took effect on January 1, 2026, and will be reported on in the next Semi-Annual Report in September 2026.

Data Infrastructure Alignment & Integration

The Implementation Team has been working closely with all CBO partners to improve data capacity and achieve alignment of data systems across the CVI ecosystem. Over the reporting period, the Implementation Team completed training on managing data through Apricot (Bonterra) for all scaling partners. This has included specific training for street outreach staff on adding data directly to Apricot while out in the community, an effort that will ultimately improve data completeness and quality. Additionally, the Implementation Team began integrating North Lawndale's data into the Google Cloud Platform (GCP), which houses CP4P baseline participant data. In developing systems that jointly combine baseline and scaling participant data, we will be able to more effectively and accurately evaluate the impact of scaling. In the long run, we believe our ability to integrate scaling data with baseline data will provide a more comprehensive view of how CVI functions in the targeted communities and strong insight into participant journeys.

EXTERNAL PARTNERSHIPS TEAM HIGHLIGHTS

Fundraising

During the reporting period, local leaders in CVI launched the CVI Ecosystem Fundraising Committee to identify an overarching Chicago CVI fundraising goal to bridge public sector funding gaps, develop a unified fundraising strategy, and collectively secure fundraising commitments. SC2's Director of External Partnerships has worked closely with the Committee to design and execute a strategic fundraising plan in support of the agreed-upon \$75M fundraising goal, \$30M of which would be earmarked for SC2 as described in the Financial Snapshot section above.

SC2 Website: scalecvichicago.org

In July 2025, we updated the SC2 landing page to include a brief overview of the initiative and background of its development. We are excited to announce this month's launch of SC2's fully built website! This will be a platform for stakeholders of all kinds to learn about SC2's leadership and the important work of the community coalitions. The website will serve as a central location for publicly available KPI data (updated every other month) and resources from our CBO partners. We invite you to register for access to the SC2 Partner Dashboard, a central hub exclusive to CBO partners and investors that provides access to reports, select governance materials, and communication tools. **Dashboard Registration link:** <https://scalecvichicago.webflow.io/sign-up>

Virtual Office Hours

Starting April 2026, the EPT will be hosting office hours every other month for SC2 funders to meet with SC2 leaders. These sessions will provide updates on implementation progress, emerging evaluation and learning insights, and strategic priorities as the initiative scales evidence-based CVI across SC2 communities. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions, share insights, and stay informed about how cross-sector partnerships support core service provision and strengthen the long-term sustainability of the CVI ecosystem.

Upcoming Investor Communications

- Tuesday, April 28, 2026 – 10:00-11:00 AM – Virtual Office Hour [\[ADD TO CALENDAR\]](#) / ZOOM [LINK](#)
- Friday, May 15, 2026 – SC2 Website Subscriber Updates
- Tuesday, June 30, 2026 – 10:00-11:00 AM – Virtual Office Hour [\[ADD TO CALENDAR\]](#) / ZOOM [LINK](#)
- Tuesday, September 1, 2026 – 10:00-11:00 AM – Virtual Office Hour [\[ADD TO CALENDAR\]](#) / ZOOM [LINK](#)
- Wednesday, September 30, 2026 – Semi-Annual Report: January 1 – June 30, 2026

EVALUATION & LEARNING

SC2's approach to Evaluation and Learning reflects consideration of:

- SC2's potential for national, field-wide influence and impact
- Its extraordinary ambitions, experimental nature, and implementation across diverse local sites
- The extended time period and year-to-year fluctuations in violence beyond the impact of CVI
- Changes in the local, city, state, and national context
- The rigor and credibility required for policy change and sustainable resources

The evaluation is a multi-year, three-part mixed-methods study with qualitative and quantitative elements. The research objectives, described below, are intended to lead to a rigorous understanding of if and how SC2's innovative approach works—for SC2 and the broader CVI field.

To thoroughly evaluate the impact of the initiative, SC2 has three main goals for Evaluation and Learning:

- study implementation to generate insights that improve effectiveness
- rigorously assess impact for the CVI field and policymakers, and
- document progress to build support and help secure future funding

Our Evaluation and Learning Partners are three distinguished institutions with teams of deeply experienced and highly respected researchers.

In May 2025, we selected Northwestern University's Center for Neighborhood Engaged Research and Science (CORNERS) for the process or implementation evaluation, at the recommendation of the Scientific Advisory Panel.³ That recommendation was based, in part, on CORNERS' past and ongoing work in the field in Chicago, as well as the relationships and trust it has developed with many of the key players and organizations participating in SC2. CORNERS' work will develop a comprehensive understanding of how SC2 is implemented across neighborhoods, how stakeholders collaborate, and how it reaches those at highest risk for gun violence. The study's Principal Investigator is Dr. Andrew Papachristos, PhD, Professor of Sociology, the Faculty Director of CORNERS, and one of the world's leading experts in applying network science to the study of crime, violence, and urban neighborhoods.

In September 2025, with the Scientific Advisory Panel's unanimous support, we selected a team of researchers from Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland to conduct the impact evaluation. With both qualitative and quantitative components, the mixed-methods evaluation will focus on collecting consistent data on CVI participants' behaviors, experiences, and opinions, and on analyzing this data to understand the impact of the work at the individual, organizational, and community levels. The decision was based, in part, on the impressive key personnel for both components of the study, with substantial experience in community violence research and multi-site CVI evaluation.

Joseph Richardson, Jr., PhD, and Daniel Webster, ScD, MPH, are Co-Principal Investigators for the project. Dr. Richardson is the MPower Professor of African-American Studies, Anthropology, and Epidemiology at the University of Maryland, where he leads PROGRESS. This multidisciplinary research initiative supports community-engaged research partnerships to advance solutions to gun violence. Dr. Webster is the Bloomberg Professor of American Health and a distinguished research scholar for the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Violence Solutions.

The evaluation budget is \$9.0 million over three years. This includes the cost of the process or implementation evaluation, the two components of the impact evaluation, and support for the Scientific Advisory Panel.

PROCESS EVALUATION (Northwestern CORNERS)	QUALITATIVE IMPACT EVALUATION (Johns Hopkins/ University of Maryland)	QUANTITATIVE IMPACT EVALUATION (Johns Hopkins / University of Maryland)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Neighborhood & Program Selection: Assess criteria, history, and differences between selected and non-selected areas/partners. ▪ Targeting & Reach: Evaluate definitions, effectiveness, barriers, and shifting dynamics of serving the highest-risk individuals. ▪ Program Implementation: Examine implementation fidelity, adaptations, staffing, training, wellness, coordination, and recruitment practices. ▪ Operational Practices: Review service delivery, consistency, engagement, referral methods, and resource adequacy. ▪ Collaboration & Stakeholders: Measure CBO coordination, stakeholder involvement, and integration of community input. ▪ SC2 Organization: Analyze structure, partner roles, facilitators, and barriers to SC2 staff coordination and support. ▪ Best Practices & Innovations: Identify effective strategies, engagement measures, referral success, and knowledge-sharing. ▪ Challenges & Barriers: Document operational, financial, and community challenges and their impacts on effectiveness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participant experiences: How individuals engage with SC2, reported personal/behavioral/emotional changes, key mechanisms of impact. ▪ Community impact: Effects on safety, cohesion, trust, norms, and awareness of CVI versus other services. ▪ Program efficacy: Most effective program components, goal achievement, differentiation from prior community services. ▪ Social dynamics: Changes in relationships, trust, collaboration, and accountability. ▪ Unintended consequences: Positive/adverse ripple effects on participants and communities. ▪ Barriers/Facilitators: Factors that enable or limit success, including cultural, social, and systemic influences. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Outcomes: Effects on violent crime, safety perceptions, participant behavior (including violence, recidivism, and employment), and community-level social/economic indicators. ▪ Subgroups: Differences by demographics, geography, or participant characteristics. ▪ Fidelity/Dosage: Influence of program variation, service dosage, participation levels, and implementation quality on outcomes. ▪ Spillovers: Effects beyond participants, including displacement or benefits to networks, families, and neighbors. ▪ Cost/Benefit: Violence reduction relative to program costs and monetary impact of crime changes.

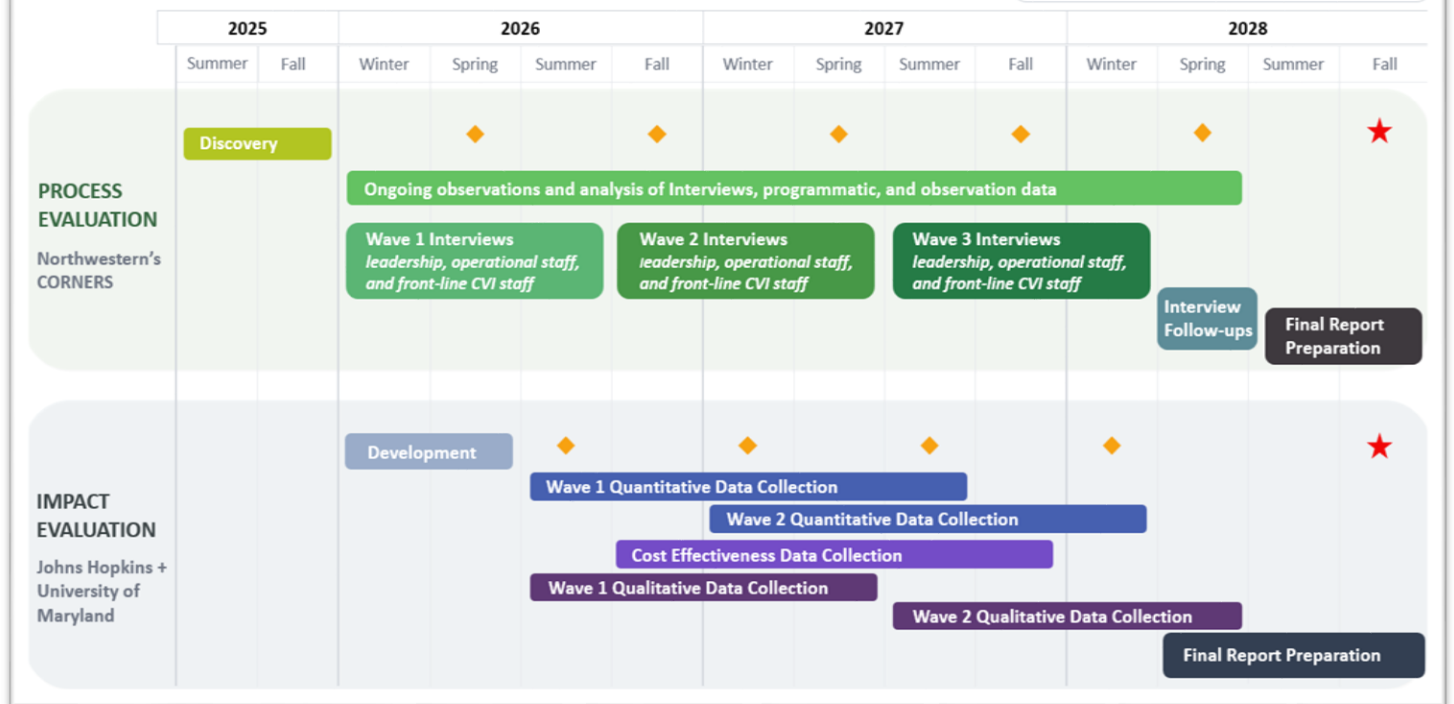
³ Dr. Patrick Sharkey (Chair), Princeton University; Dr. Shani Buggs, University of California, Davis; and Dr. John McDonald, University of Pennsylvania



Evaluation Timeline as of March 2026

Legend

- ◆ Bi-annual report to Steering Committee
- ★ Final Evaluation Report / Pubic Dissemination



Questions?

Please get in touch with the SC2 Director of External Partnerships, Esmie Heartwood De Maria, esmie@scalecvcichicago.org.

Follow this [link](#) to access previous reports.

Appendix

ITEM A: Glossary of Key Terms and Definitions

CVI Servicing and Terms:

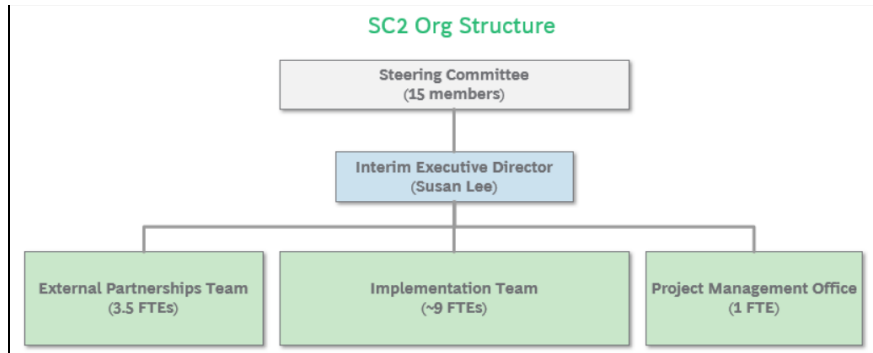
- **'Baseline' and 'scaling' participants:**
 - Baseline participants: Participants served with pre-existing CVI 'infrastructure' funding that was already in the community before SC2
 - Scaling participants: Participants served expressly by SC2-aligned funds to reach 75% saturation in a community over five years
- **Cognitive Behavioral Interventions (CBI)**
 - Evidence-based therapeutic practices aimed at helping individuals manage trauma, regulate emotional responses, and develop healthier behavioral patterns
- **High-Risk Individual:** To be categorized as a high-risk participant, a minimum of 4 criteria items must be met:
 - High probability to shoot someone, participate in violence, or be a victim of violence
 - Close affiliation with a known victim of violence or shooting
 - Gang/group/cliq/crew involved
 - Key individual in street organizations
 - Prior Criminal History/repeated offender
 - Recently released from jail/prison
 - Weapons carrier
 - History of street conflicts
- **License to Operate (LTO)**
 - Outreach worker's credibility, acceptance, and familiarity within specific underserved groups or communities

SC2 terminology:

- **Hub Organization (also "Hub" or "Collaboration Hub"):** Lead CBO responsible for coordinating neighborhood coalitions, fiscal oversight, grant management, and operational accountability within an SC2-supported neighborhood
- **Implementation Partners (IP):** Cred and MPI; the organizations responsible for providing project management, oversight, and technical support to the SC2 neighborhood coalitions
- **Implementation Team (IT):** SC2 sub-group responsible for managing and supporting execution at the neighborhood level. Includes dedicated staff from IPs
- **Phases of community engagement:**
 - **Alignment** - Identify and align on key domains such as data, financial, and programmatic considerations, partner organizations, and data collection for dashboards
 - **Planning** - Community coalitions build partnerships and align on service areas, perform capacity assessments, plan events, and submit implementation plans and budgets
 - **Ramp-Up** - Preparatory phase for communities ready to implement, including recruiting personnel, identifying group coverage, training, and formalizing MOUs and governance structures
 - **Implementation** - Active onboarding and service delivery, including intakes, assessments, referrals, care coordination, case management, and life coaching
- **Saturation [Rate]:** The extent to which CVI programs effectively engage a critical portion of a neighborhood's highest-risk population, creating conditions for community-wide reductions in gun violence (SC2 target: 75%)

ITEM B: SC2 Organizational Structure

SC2 consists of three primary teams: the Implementation Team (IT), the External Partnerships Team (EPT), and the Project Management Office (PMO). The Steering Committee provides governance and oversight across the initiative.



Implementation Team (IT)

Serving as the primary contact for SC2 Community Coalitions, the Implementation Team (IT) is responsible for cultivating and maintaining strong community partnerships; supporting the development of scaling budgets and implementation plans; building organizational capacity through ongoing fiscal and programmatic support; and partnering with coalitions to set goals for CVI core service delivery.

External Partnerships Team (EPT)

The External Partnerships Team (EPT) manages all external-facing operational responsibilities, including stakeholder reporting and engagement, evaluation and learning administration, and external communications. EPT also oversees SC2's fiscal administrative partnership with the Chicago Community Trust, which encompasses SC2 fund management, grantmaking, contracts, and other fiscal-related functions.

Project Management Office (PMO)

The Project Management Office is led by Nico Lake, who is on loan from the Boston Consulting Group (BCG) until the end of FY26 (June 2026). The PMO was formalized in FY25 to sustain the comprehensive support BCG was providing to SC2. The PMO is primarily responsible for ensuring progress against deliverables across all teams, overseeing governance, organizational structure, and operational changes, and supporting funding and cash flow analyses.

ITEM C: KPIs by Community

Austin – FY26 Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

Note: All figures except for High-Risk Groups Served and Non-Aggression Agreements are cumulative, not additive. Figures only represent scaling (not baseline) participants

Category	KPI	End of FY25 total	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	FY26 Annual Goal
How many people do we have at each stage and status of the journey?	Enrolled participants	N/A	6	8	20	28	29	43	N/A
	Served participants	232	22	30	77	95	99	129	240
	Active participants	232	238	208	247	213	207	231	N/A
	Graduated participants	0*	7	11*	18*	26*	26*	41*	TBD*
	Closed out participants	18	11	20	56	53	54	59	N/A
Do participants have access to all five core services?	Participants referred to BH services	0	4	5	8	22	25	26	TBD*
	Participants receiving Educ. services	13	1	3	3	3	3	3	50
	Participants receiving Empl. services	25	25	27	50	84	86	87	168
What individual and community outcomes are we achieving?	High-risk individual saturation rate	N/A	N/A (shared later in FY)						N/A
	High-risk groups reached (out of 51)	42	36	36	36	36	36	36	TBD
	Non-aggression/peace agreements	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	TBD
	Employment placements	N/A	1	1	7	10	14	16	17*
	Employment retention	N/A	N/A (shared later in FY)						TBD

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* Needs further discussion

Humboldt Park – FY26 Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

Note: All figures except for High-Risk Groups Served and Non-Aggression Agreements are cumulative, not additive. Figures only represent scaling (not baseline) participants

Category	KPI	End of FY25 total	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	FY26 Annual Goal
How many people do we have at each stage and status of the journey?	Enrolled participants	N/A	8	14	23	26	30	40	N/A
	Served participants	271	1	13	24	27	44	96	265
	Active participants	271	274	234	264	199	205	214	N/A
	Graduated participants	0*	0	1*	2*	3*	5*	10*	212
	Closed out participants	9	2	18	23	32	85	87	N/A
Do participants have access to all five core services?	Participants referred to BH services	0	3	3	19	21	23	25	80*
	Participants receiving Educ. services	11	1	2	4	6	7	7	80
	Participants receiving Empl. services	20	12	34	58	69	74	87	212
What individual and community outcomes are we achieving?	High-risk individual saturation rate	N/A	N/A (shared later in FY)						N/A
	High-risk groups reached (out of 27)	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	TBD
	Non-aggression/peace agreements	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	TBD
	Employment placements	N/A	3	7	7	10	12	15	76*
	Employment retention	N/A	N/A (shared later in FY)						TBD

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* Needs further discussion

Little Village– FY26 Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

Note: All figures except for High-Risk Groups Served and Non-Aggression Agreements are cumulative, not additive. Figures only represent scaling (not baseline) participants

Category	KPI	End of FY25 total	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	FY26 Annual Goal
How many people do we have at each stage and status of the journey?	Enrolled participants	N/A	35	50	63	75	77	77	N/A
	Served participants	129	11	12	42	54	67	67	225
	Active participants	129	144	161	175	175	145	111	N/A
	Graduated participants	0*	0	0*	0*	1*	2*	3*	169*
	Closed out participants	31	1	1	1	1	1	2	N/A
Do participants have access to all five core services?	Participants referred to BH services	16	14	21	37	44	47	49	68
	Participants receiving Educ. services	31	7	14	20	23	24	28	75
	Participants receiving Empl. services	57	23	28	41	47	57	57	150
What individual and community outcomes are we achieving?	High-risk individual saturation rate	N/A	N/A (shared later in FY)						N/A
	High-risk groups reached (out of 3)	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	TBD
	Non-aggression/peace agreements	0	2	2	2	2	2	2	TBD
	Employment placements	N/A	1	4	13	15	18	19	75
	Employment retention	N/A	N/A (shared later in FY)						TBD

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* Needs further discussion

Note: All figures except for High-Risk Groups Served and Non-Aggression Agreements are cumulative, not additive. Figures only represent scaling (not baseline) participants

North Lawndale– FY26 Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

Category	KPI	End of FY25 total**	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	FY26 Annual Goal
How many people do we have at each stage and status of the journey?	Enrolled participants	N/A	15	54	60	63	66	68	N/A
	Served participants	434**	19	19	33	38	81	82	130
	Active participants	434**	146	184	172	183	150	100	N/A
	Graduated participants	4*	4*	6*	9*	17*	24	39	TBD*
	Closed out participants	15	17	19	33	46	48	55	N/A
Do participants have access to all five core services?	Participants referred to BH services	N/A	22	34	108*	109*	110*	115*	150
	Participants receiving Educ. services	34	4	9	16	19	19	20	80
	Participants receiving Empl. services	45	18	18	23	38	41	42	75
What individual and community outcomes are we achieving?	High-risk individual saturation rate	N/A	N/A (shared later in FY)						N/A
	High-risk groups reached (out of 33)	45*	33	33	33	33	33	33	TBD
	Non-aggression/peace agreements	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	TBD
	Employment placements	N/A	2	4	7	9	16	17	50
	Employment retention	N/A	N/A (shared later in FY)						N/A

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* Needs further discussion; ** North Lawndale included baseline and SC2 numbers for FY25 due to alignment processes

ITEM D: Nationwide Shooting & Homicide Data

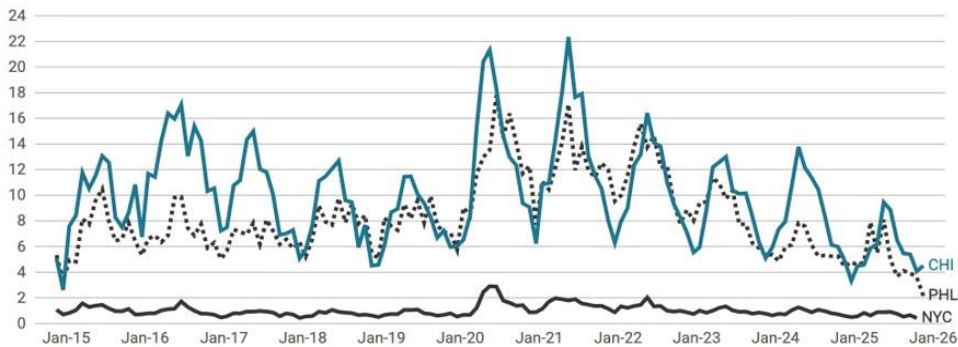
Nationwide Comparison - Shootings

Shootings Homicides Violent Crime Incidents

By Rate By Count

Shootings per 100k

Jan 2015 - Jan 2026



SHOW DATA BY

- Month
- Quarter
- Year

Abbreviations: CHI - Chicago, PHL - Philadelphia, NYC - New York City, LA - Los Angeles.

Powered by: NORC

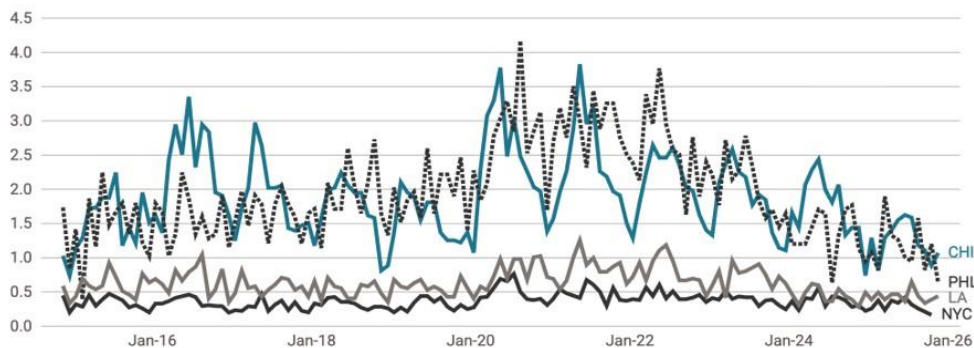
Nationwide Comparison - Homicides

Shootings Homicides Violent Crime Incidents

By Rate By Count

Homicides per 100k

Jan 2015 - Jan 2026



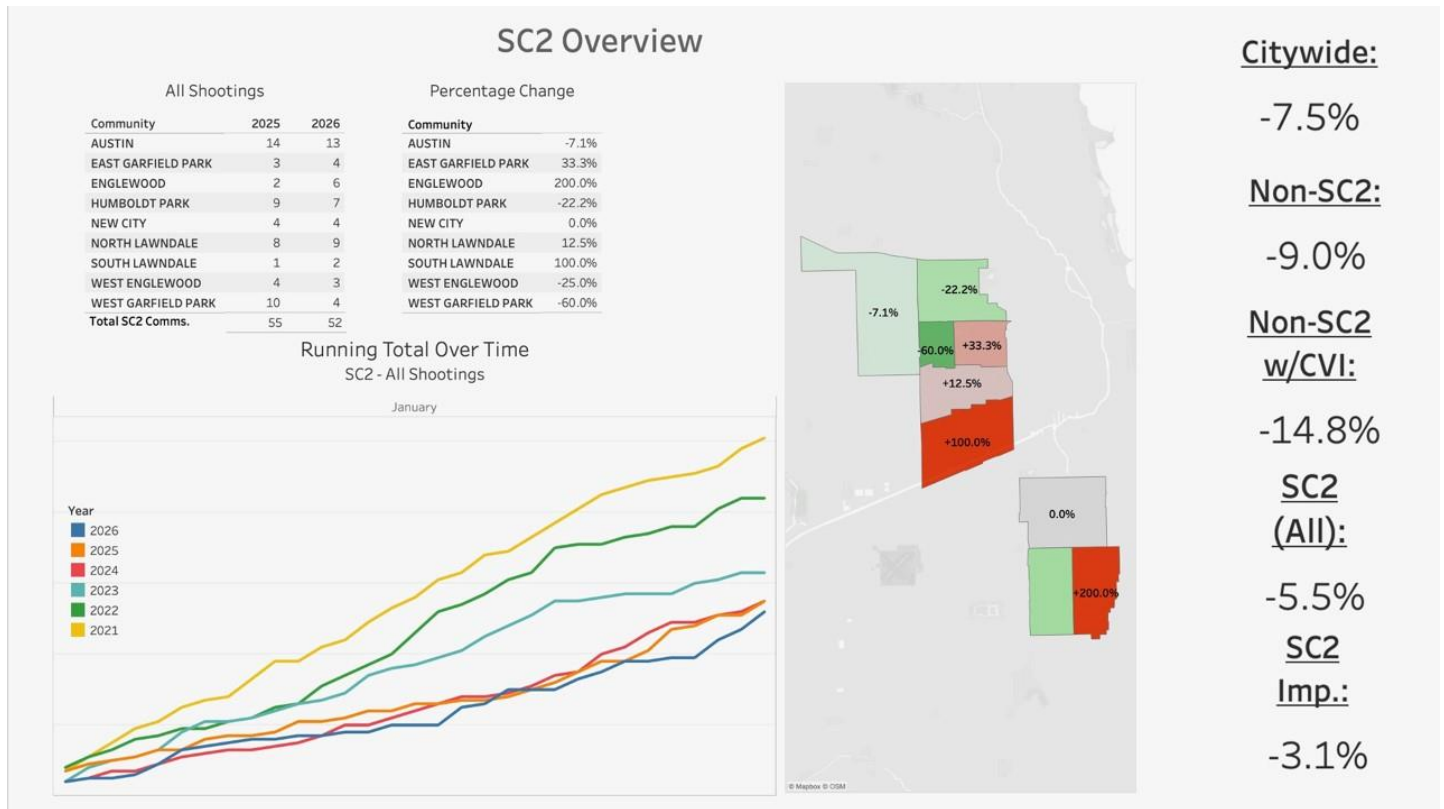
SHOW DATA BY

- Month
- Quarter
- Year

Abbreviations: CHI - Chicago, PHL - Philadelphia, NYC - New York City, LA - Los Angeles.

Powered by: NORC

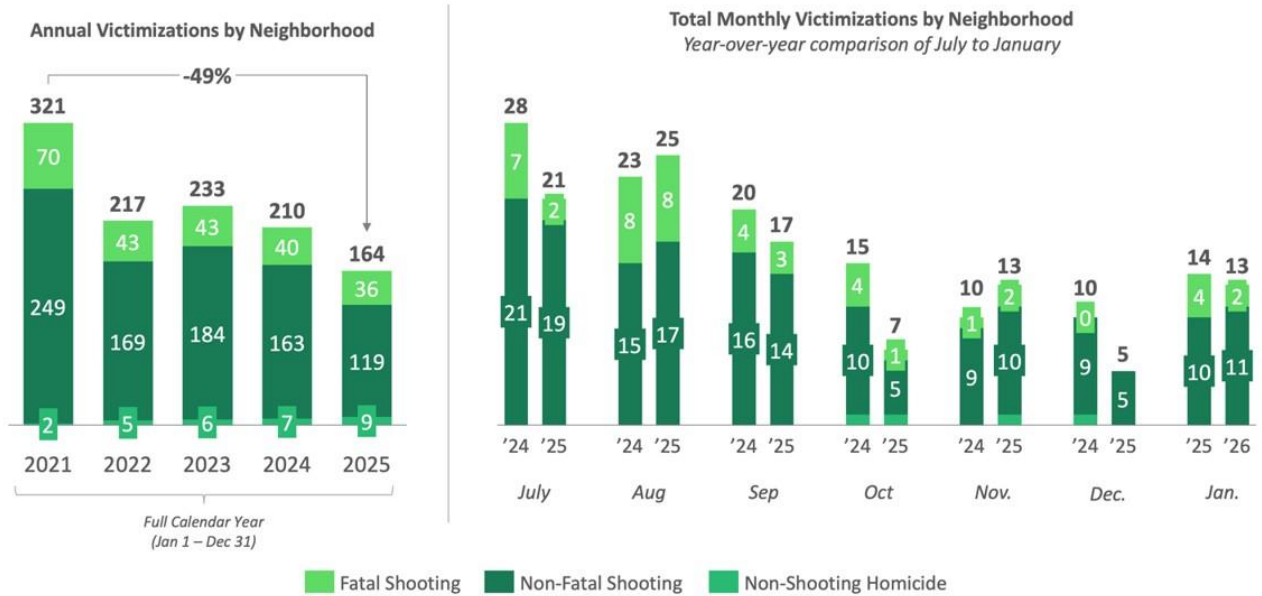
ITEM E: Community-Level Shooting & Homicide Data



*Please note, the slides below include data through Jan. 31st, 2026.

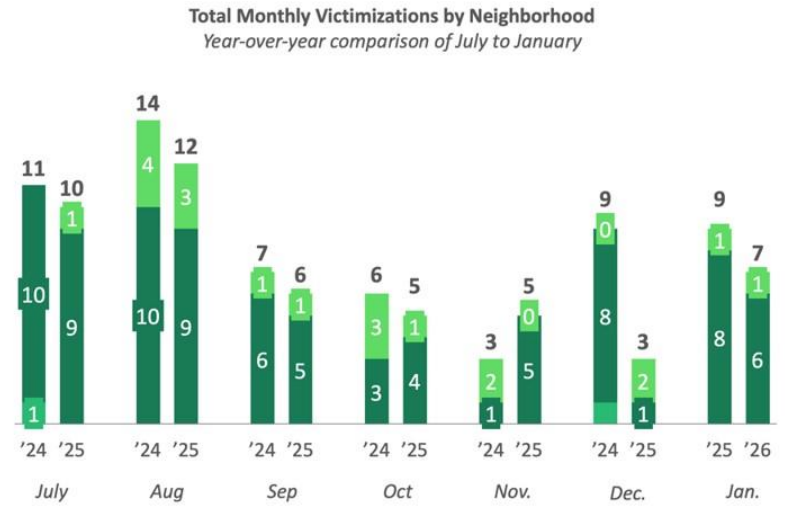
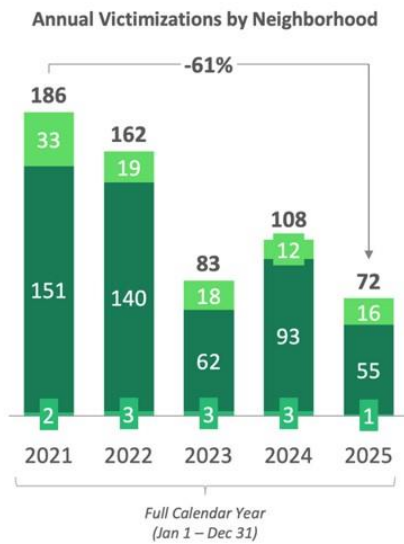
As of 2/19/26

Shooting & Homicide Data | Austin



Source: Chicago Violence Reduction Dashboard; monthly data based on 1st to last day of month.

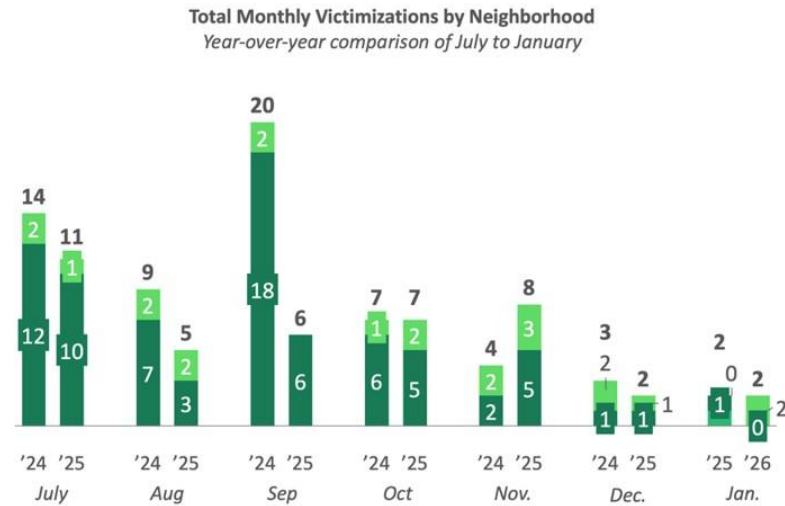
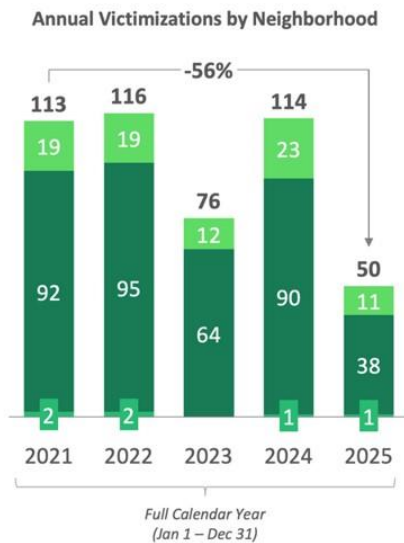
Shooting & Homicide Data | Humboldt Park



Fatal Shooting Non-Fatal Shooting Non-Shooting Homicide

Source: Chicago Violence Reduction Dashboard; monthly data based on 1st to last day of month

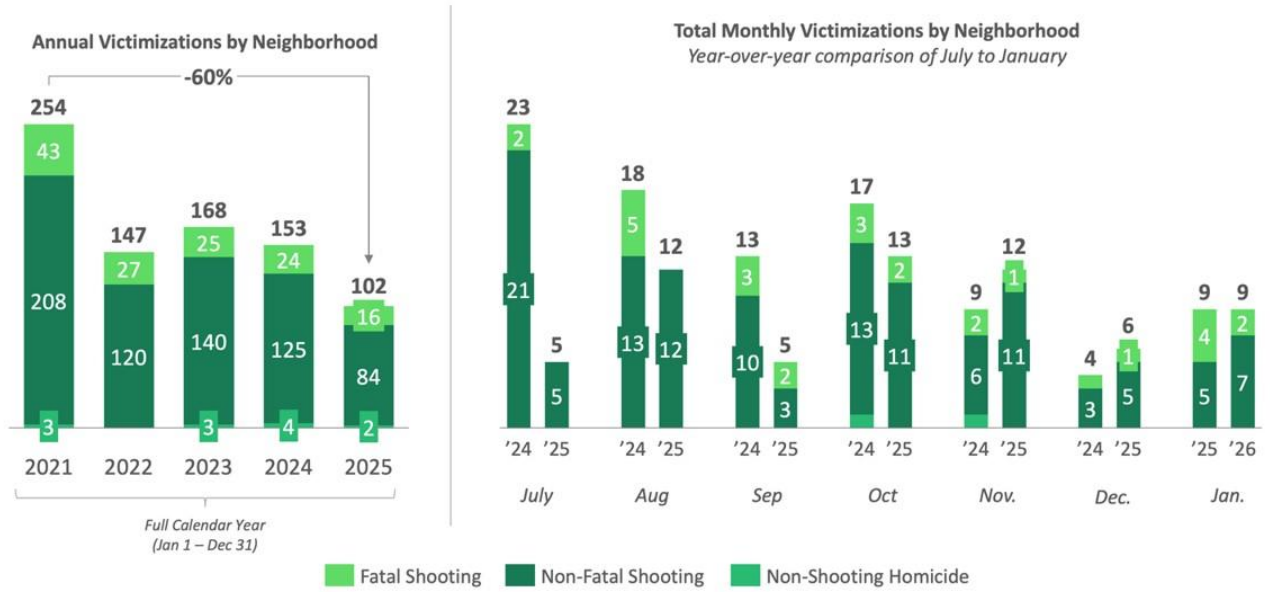
Shooting & Homicide Data | Little Village



Fatal Shooting Non-Fatal Shooting Non-Shooting Homicide

Source: Chicago Violence Reduction Dashboard; monthly data based on 1st to last day of month

Shooting & Homicide Data | North Lawndale



Source: Chicago Violence Reduction Dashboard; monthly data based on 1st to last day of month

ITEM F: Scaling Rubric/Sequencing Panel (Bases for Rationales for Scaling)

Criteria	Description of assessment
Neighborhood collaboration	Ability to collaborate with CBOs and local stakeholders to drive effective CVI work
Neighborhood status	Understanding of violence dynamics & partner capacity
Data sharing	Articulation of data infrastructure & plans to share/collect data
Scaling & coordination	Plans to scale delivery of CVI services & engage participants
Capacity planning	Estimate of resources required to meet SC2 ambitions
Finance & Administration	Quality of budget file, financial statements, & CCT Profile



Thank you to our public and private partners, community coalitions, and key investors for supporting the mission of SC2. Together, we are building a safer Chicago.

Cover Art Photo Credit: New Life Centers

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