In the cities hit hardest by homicides, are we investing in violence prevention?

We need holistic approaches to violence prevention that invest in treatment, rehabilitation, and communities. Yet in places where homicides spiked, violence prevention programs went underfunded.

**Milwaukee**
1/3 of Milwaukee's homicide victims are young people, yet the city only invested $150,000 in planning a holistic approach to violence prevention for young people.

**Chicago**
A Chicago lethal violence prevention approach that helped curb violence received funding cuts.

**Baltimore**
The city cut funding for a violence prevention approach. The state restored funds, but only through the end of 2016.

**Washington, DC**
A holistic approach to violence prevention endorsed by the city council wasn't funded at scale.

**Oakland**
A bright spot: Homicides and violent crime dropped this year, as there was an increased investment in a public health approach to violence prevention.

**Houston**
Houston spends more on its jail than it does on mental health or public health agencies combined.

**Richmond**
Treatment is key to preventing reoffenses, and crime victims support more spending on drug treatment than prisons and jails. Yet the Virginia legislature rejected Medicaid expansion, leaving a gap in the public safety system.

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