

""Twitter handle (and profile name): CureViolence (CureViolence)

Twitter description: We empower communities globally to save lives by using the epidemic control model. Make the cure contagious. Learn more: <https://t.co/ExXkImzer5>

Description of the organization from a third party source: "Cure Violence is a teaching, training, research and assessment NGO focused on a health approach to violence prevention. The Cure Violence health model is used by more than 50 communities in the U.S., as well as countries ranging from El Salvador to South Africa to Syria. Cities and organizations implementing the Cure Violence health model regularly experience reductions in violence within the first year ranging from 40-70% and greater reductions in subsequent years. We provide cities and organizations with the training and technical assistance to effectively implement the Cure Violence model. We are currently focusing our efforts on three parts of the world: the United States, Latin America, and the Middle East/North Africa."

Scraped text from their home page of their website: Titles: Cure Violence Global - Stopping the Spread of Violence

Headings: Experience in Effective Violence Prevention; Cure Violence Site Featured on ABC News; Bring the Cure Violence Approach to Your Community; Cities in Mexico Dominate Global Violence Rankings; Proven Impact; 63; 39; 94%; Support Cure Violence; Join the Cure Violence Global Newsletter

Paragraphs: "'It takes a neighborhood' to take a stand against gun violence," said Lance Feurtado, co-founder of King of Kings Foundation. King of Kings is a Cure Violence partner in New York City.; ABC News Live spent the day with Mr. Feurtado and the violence interrupters seeking to make a difference in their community as they find themselves at the center of America's gun violence epidemic.; Undoubtedly, if you live in a community with violence, it affects your life every day. You want to do something about the violence. At the same time, you want the people involved to get help. Similarly, you believe that solutions come from within the community. Above all, you want the approach you use to work.; Cure Violence Global can help every step of the way.; "Violence interrupters are essential to helping calm the streets. They're essential to helping keep the violence down. They're essential to supporting our communities. My office is proud to support the Cure Violence model.; Findings from independent evaluations by prominent researchers; Cure Violence Global is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization._x000D_

Donations are tax-deductible.; "The Cure Violence program and Crisis Management System have seen incredible success ... completely transforming the way that we address gun violence.; ; "Cure Violence" and "Cure Violence Global" are exclusive Trademarks of the organization Cure Violence Global. Any use of the terms "Cure

Violence" or "Cure Violence Global" without the express written consent of Cure Violence Global is strictly prohibited by law.

Scraped text from their about page of their website: Titles: About Us - Cure Violence Global

Headings: Cure Violence Global History; A World Without Violence; Cure Violence Global is Ranked #9 NGO in the World by NGO Advisor; Our Vision; Support Cure Violence; CVG Staff; Cure Violence Global Staff; CVG Board; Employment; Internships; Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; Cure Violence Global Statement on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; A Few of Our Partners; Join the Cure Violence Newsletter

Paragraphs: Cure Violence Global helps communities to implement violence prevention programs that are effective in significantly reducing violence. Founded by Gary Slutkin, M.D., former head of the World Health Organization's (WHO) Intervention Development Unit, Cure Violence Global launched in West Garfield Park, one of the most violent communities in Chicago, and was quick to produce results, reducing shootings by 67% in its first year.; From 2000-2008, Cure Violence Global focused its activities in the United States, quickly expanding to Baltimore, New York, New Orleans, Oakland, Loiza, Puerto Rico and other sites.; In 2008, Cure Violence Global began its first international adaptation and replication of the methodology in Basra and Sadr City, Iraq. Since then, international programs have been added in Canada (Halifax and Alberta), Colombia (Cali), El Salvador (San Salvador and San Pedro Mazawal), Honduras (San Pedro Sula), Jamaica (St. Catherine North and St. James), Kenya (Nairobi and Rift valley), Mexico (Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua City), South Africa (Hanover Park), Syria (western and northern), Trinidad & Tobago (Port of Spain), and United Kingdom (London). Cure Violence Globalâ„¢ has also provided training in violence prevention techniques to representatives from dozens of other countries.; Several Cure Violence program sites have been externally evaluated, demonstrating strong results in multiple sites. In June 2009, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, Jr. referenced Cure Violenceâ„¢ as a "rational, data-driven, evidence-based, and smart approach to crime." The Economist termed the Cure Violenceâ„¢ method "the approach that will come to prominence."; Cure Violence Global is guided by the understanding that violence is a health issue, that individuals and communities can transform themselves, and that community partners and strategic partnerships are keys to success. Through a rigorous, scientific, and data-driven approach, Cure Violence Global helps communities to implement violence prevention programs that are effective in significantly reducing violence.; Our Mission: To reduce violence globally using disease control and behavior change methods.; NGO Advisor searches around the world to choose a list of the top 200 NGOs in the world. For the past 3 years, Cure Violence Global has been ranked in the top 10 of all NGOs globally, first in organizations dedicated to reducing violence.; Violence behaves like a contagious problem. It is transmitted through exposure, acquired through contagious brain mechanisms and social processes, and it can be effectively prevented and treated using health methods. To date, the health sector and health professionals have been highly underutilized for the prevention, treatment, and

control of violence.; Shifting the Paradigm: Now is the time to mobilize our nation's public health and healthcare systems and to utilize health methods to work with communities and other sectors to stop this epidemic.; "Violence interrupters are essential to helping calm the streets; they're essential to helping keep the violence down; they're essential to supporting our communities... My office is proud to support the Cure Violence model; Cure Violence Global is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization._x000D_

Donations are tax-deductible.; Dr. Williams is the Executive Director of Cure Violence Global, leading the organization through significant growth and international expansion. Previously, Dr. Williams was the Director of the Louisville Mayor's Office for Safe & Healthy Neighborhoods, where she oversaw the development and execution of the city's strategic plan for reducing violence, including its implementation of the Cure Violence approach. She has also led the University of Louisville's National Center of Excellence in Youth Violence Prevention, one of five centers designated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to advance the science and practice of youth violence prevention.; Brent Decker serves as Chief Program Officer for CVG, where he is responsible for overseeing all local, national, and international program implementation, oversight and curation of training for the entire Cure Violence ecosystem, and collaboratively setting and steering the strategic direction of the organization. Before joining Cure Violence, Mr. Decker worked on a number of social justice and community health projects in Latin America. Mr. Decker earned a masters degree in public health from Tulane University.; Daria Zvetina is CVG's Chief of Staff. In this capacity, she is responsible for overseeing office management, human resources, finance, and grants and contracts departments. Prior to assuming this role, Ms. Zvetina was Cure Violence's Director of Strategy and Grants. Before joining Cure Violence, she spent more than 20 years as an independent consultant providing program and systems design and implementation consultation and government and foundation proposal development, research, writing, editing and technical assistance to local, state, and national nonprofit and government agencies. She holds a master's degree in educational psychology from Arizona State University.; Guadalupe Cruz serves as the Director of Training for Latin and Central America, and has been a key member of the Cure Violence team since 2009, starting as a Violence Interrupter and later a site supervisor in Chicago. She is responsible for overseeing implementation, training, and technical assistance of the Cure Violence model in South Africa, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Colombia.; Charles Elliott serves as the Director of Data Management at CVG. He is responsible for the CVG database, including data collection. reports, assessments, and training. Charles completed a PhD in International Conflict Management and a MS in Conflict Management in Atlanta, Georgia and holds over 15 years' experience in data science, working with nonprofit or community organizations to reduce or interrupt violence. Charles also has served seven years (active duty) in the US Air Force, awarded both the Iraqi Freedom and Global War on Terror (Afghanistan) campaign service medals.; Seanne N. Murray, Esq., serves as the Senior Director of Development and Communications, overseeing our fundraising, communications, and marketing

efforts. Ms. Murray brings a diverse background spanning law, finance, entertainment, entrepreneurship, and social enterprise. Before joining Cure Violence, she excelled in institutional sales on Wall Street, established a successful medical education company, managed a music portfolio worth over \$50 million, and collaborated with entertainment industry icons. Ms. Murray is a magna cum laude graduate of Howard University and holds a degree from Temple University School of Law. She is a licensed attorney in the state of Pennsylvania.; Charlie Ransford serves as the Director of Science and Policy as well as the Director of Communications for CVG. Mr. Ransford is responsible for all communications, public relations, and federal policy for CVG, and additionally leads on online trainings, publications, and research related to the Cure Violence approach. Mr. Ransford earned a masters of public policy from the University of Chicago.; Ricardo "Cobe" Williams serves as Director of US Programs for CVG, where he oversees training and technical assistance for more than 50 sites across more than 20 cities. Mr. Williams began his career as a violence interrupter in Englewood on Chicago's south side. His work as an interrupter was chronicled in the 2011 award-winning film "The Interrupters" which was selected by The New Yorker magazine, Chicago Tribune, Entertainment Weekly and the Los Angeles Times as one of the best films of 2011. Mr. Williams received the "Hero Award" from former Illinois Governor Pat Quinn.; Mohammed Alshurafa is responsible for the creation, oversight, and implementation of programming activities in the Middle East and Africa. Prior to joining Cure Violence Global in 2020, Mr. Alshurafa spent over five years in the Gaza Strip designing and implementing humanitarian assistance and youth engagement programs serving at The American Friends Service Committee, U.S. Office of Palestinian Affairs, and others. Mohammed is a Rotary Peace Fellow at the University of Bradford, MA Peacebuilding & Conflict Resolution.; Quinones "Q" Corniel is a Regional Associate Director for National Programs at CVG, where he specializes in fostering relationships with potential partners and overseeing the implementation in the US. Before joining CVG, Mr. Corniel led the implementation of five Cure Violence sites in Louisville for the Mayor's Office. Before joining the CVI field, Mr. Corniel served six years in law enforcement. He was named the youngest Black detective and sergeant ever promoted at the University of Louisville Police Department. Mr. Corniel holds a BA in organizational leadership and a master's in public administration from the University of Louisville and is pursuing a Ph.D. in public administration at Liberty University.; Lourdes Henriquez serves as a Program Implementation Specialist on the CVG Latin America team, where she has worked in Honduras, Mexico, and Colombia. Pastor Henriquez is a native of Honduras and is a pastor at the Cristo es la Roca Church in Chamelecon, Honduras, where she was active in violence prevention and community building, and helped to implement the first Cure Violence site in Honduras.; Kendra Mervin serves as the Associate Director for National Programs at CVG. Prior to joining the CVG team, Ms. Mervin served as Vice President of Community Programs and Engagement for Justice & Security Strategies, Inc., where she managed grant funded community-based projects focused on violence intervention and

prevention, social justice, substance abuse, mental health services and public safety. She has also served as a Grant Administrator for the Jacksonville, Florida, where she was responsible for overseeing grants and city appropriations to local nonprofits, including spearheading the Cure Violence program for Jacksonville. Ms. Mervin received a BA in Legal Communications from Florida State University and a Master of Public Administration from the University of North Florida.; Anthony Pickens-Bey is a National Training and Technical Assistance Specialist for Cure Violence and is responsible for helping cities to implement the Cure Violence approach. Previously, Mr. Pickens-Bey was the Site Director for the Cure Violence Team Walnut Park in St. Louis, and has also been a Violence Interrupter. Mr. Pickens-Bey has earned countless achievement awards from various institutions for his work with Inmates, facilitating various Intensive Therapy programs such as Anger management, Restorative Justice - Crimes Impact on Victims, Substance Abuse, as well as a 1 year Intensive Therapy Program that has now been adopted across Missouri.; Danielle Russell is CVG's Executive Assistant and Office Manager. In this capacity she provides essential support to the entire organization. Prior to joining CVG, she served as Executive Assistant to the CEO of a Michigan school district, Executive Assistant to the EVP & Controller of an oil company. Prior to that she spent five years working in the financial industry. Ms. Russell holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Robert Morris University.; Frankie Sanchez serves as an international trainer at Cure Violence Global, responsible for building and guiding programs throughout Latin America including in Mexico, Honduras, Argentina and El Salvador, and in partnership with organizations such as Save The Children, USAID, the World Bank and others.; Kenyatta "Nicole" Vaughn serves as a Program Coordinator for Cure Violence and is responsible for helping cities to implement the Cure Violence approach. She is the former Director of the Cure Violence site in Chicago's Englewood community, where she has been a longtime community leader, co-founding the n

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Summaries of Links: Based on the provided information, it can be inferred that this organization is dedicated to addressing violence, particularly gun violence, in communities. The organization's website includes sections on its history, mission, staff, diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts, what they do, their impact, where they work, news, training, contact information, and donation options. The organization appears to have a global presence, with sections dedicated to their work in the US, Canada, Latin America, and Africa. They also

have a strong online presence with social media accounts on Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, and Instagram. The organization's focus on violence prevention and community engagement suggests that they are committed to creating safer and more peaceful communities."""