

The Cardiff Model for Violence Prevention National Network

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What is the Cardiff Model for Violence Prevention National Network?

The Cardiff Model for Violence Prevention National Network (the “National Network”) is a hub for resources, support, and networking for groups and individuals interested in implementing the [Cardiff Model for Violence Prevention](#) (the “Cardiff Model”) in the U.S.

The National Network convenes every other month and provides a space for participants to share updates regarding their local Cardiff Model planning and implementation, present research findings, attend trainings, discuss innovative strategies and tools, and announce funding opportunities. National Network participants are at various stages in their Cardiff Model implementation in the U.S.

The National Network also offers technical assistance (TA) to groups or individuals interested in or already implementing the Cardiff Model. Please contact us-cardiff-ta@gaggle.email to request TA and connect with a subject matter expert from the National Network.

This map highlights the locations of National Network participants who are engaged in the National Network and Cardiff Model implementation to varying degrees. Should you wish to connect with a participating organization or individual, please contact the National Network at us-cardiff-ta@gaggle.email for assistance.

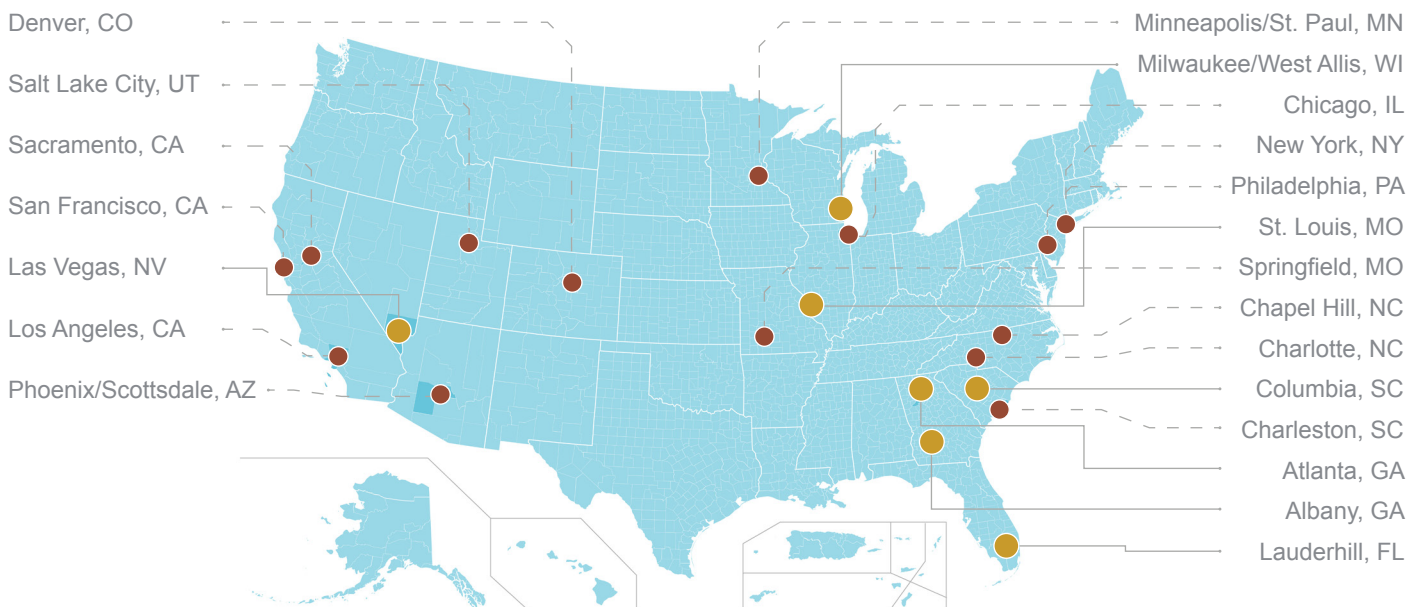


Figure A. Map of Cardiff Model National Network participants

- Indicates the locations of the most actively engaged National Network participants
- Indicates the locations of participants who have engaged with the National Network but are not currently active (n=21) (2024)

Learn More and Join Us

The Cardiff Model for Violence Prevention National Network is a volunteer-led group that requires no fee to join.

To learn more about the National Network, access resources, and how to join upcoming meetings, reach us at us-cardiff-ta@gaggle.email. Please include your contact information, location, and current state of planning or implementation (if applicable). We look forward to hearing from you!



Why Join the Cardiff Model National Network?



Networking Opportunities



Resource Repository



Peer-to-Peer Support



Network Newsletter



Training and Technical Assistance



Mailing List

What is the Cardiff Model for Violence Prevention?

More than half of violent crimes in the U.S. are [not reported to law enforcement](#). That means cities and communities may not fully understand where and how frequently violence occurs, which limits their ability to develop effective solutions.

Initially developed and implemented in [Cardiff, Wales](#), the [Cardiff Model for Violence Prevention](#) is a multi-agency, public health approach to violence prevention. The Model combines and maps violent injury data from hospitals, emergency medical services, and law enforcement to assist people and agencies in preventing violence in their communities. This method of sharing and mapping data helps communities more effectively identify where violence frequently occurs. More than just an approach to map violence, the Cardiff Model also provides a straightforward framework for sustained partnership between hospitals, law enforcements agencies, public health agencies, community groups, and others to develop, deliver, and monitor collaborative, place-based violence prevention strategies. In Cardiff, Wales, the Cardiff Model has [proven effective in reducing hospital admissions for violent injuries](#).



For more information on the Cardiff Model, please see CDC's [Cardiff Model Toolkit](#).

58% Violent Crimes Not Reported

In 2022, the U.S. Department of Justice found that 58% of violent victimizations were not reported to law enforcement. For adolescents (ages 12-17), this figure was even higher, at 69%. [Bureau of Justice Statistics, 2022](#)

Up to 93% Disparity in Reporting

In two police jurisdictions in the Atlanta, GA area, 93% and 83% of violent injuries seen in the emergency room were not known to law enforcement. [Wu et al., 2019](#)

42% Reduction in Injury

Cardiff, Wales saw a 42% reduction in hospital admissions for violent injuries in the full implementation of the Model. [Florence et al., 2011](#)

