



CTRIBAT INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT INC.



Presents



Gun Violence Awareness Month 2009
Saturday June 13th – Saturday July 25th

“Enough Is Enough”

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ABSTRACT

Gun Violence Awareness Month (43 days) will begin Saturday June 13, 2009 marking the anniversary date of the tragic shooting death of 13-year-old Jajuana Cole. It will run to Saturday July 25, 2009, which marks the anniversary date of the tragic shooting death of 13-year-old J. Suggs.

GOALS

During this 43-day period, CTRIBAT Inc. will conduct a series of *free* public workshops and *free* events that will be centered around educating children, teens, and adults on the health effects of Urban Gun Violence.

ACTIONS

Have the Mayor and the Board of Alderpersons sign a declaration declaring June and July as Gun Violence Awareness month. Have clubs declare "Gun Free Zones."

EVENTS: FREE TO PUBLIC

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| Saturday June 13, | 11am-2pm Start "Memorial Service" Canal/Gregory Street (WYBC) |
| Sunday June 14, | 5pm Urban Voices 93.7, Farminton, CT |
| Monday June 15, | 10am-12pm "Guns & Bullies Violence Art Workshop" Wexler Grant |
| Monday June 22, | 10am-12pm "Guns & Bullies Violence Art Workshop" Lincon Basset |
| Saturday June 20, | 10am-2pm "Gun Violence Interactive Workshop" 230 Ashmun Street |
| Friday June 26, | Area Masjids "Victim Service Day" |
| Sunday June 28, | Area Churches "Victim Service Day" |
| Monday June 29, | Poster/Tee Shirt Week (wear display violence prevention items) |
| Monday June 29, | Gun By-Back 7 days, Police Commissioners |
| Monday July 6, | Gun Violence Student Art Display, City Hall 165 Church Street |
| Sunday July 12, | Celebrity PEACE Basketball Tournament, APG Marketing & Promotions |
| Wednesday July 15, | 10am-2pm "Urban Think Tank" Public Health or Public Safety? 101 Asmun Street |
| Wednesday July 22, | 6pm-8pm Family Appreciation Dinner, TBA |
| Thrusday July 23, | Walk Against Violence, Junevile Review Board, City Wide-Youth Coalition |
| Friday July 24, | Area Masjids "Victim Service Day" |
| Saturday July 25, | 11am-2pm Final Day "TBA" (Memorial On Green-Y.Shaw) |
| Sunday July 26, | Area Churches "Victim Service Day" |

LONG RANG

Gun Violence Awareness Month to begin the second Saturday of June and end on the last Saturday of July (43 days) every year. CTRIBAT **Enough Is Enough** (youth violence program designed for educational institutions and youth oriented service programs) will operate September thru May in New Haven Schools and Magnet Schools targeting select urban youth.

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CTRIBAT Institute For Social Development Inc. develops programs aimed at eliminating the elements that lead to urban gun violence.

Gun Violence Awareness Month has been designed as a National Public Health Emergency Campaign aimed at educating the public on the negative impact that urban gun violence has on the physical and mental health of children and teens who reside in the City of New Haven.

Enough is Enough is a Movement to end Youth Violence in the Inner City. In order to achieve this goal, there must be long term and short-term goals that will ultimately bring the program closer to better addressing the ills that precipitate the negative and inappropriate behaviors associated with Urban Violence among youth. It is understood that this program alone will not eradicate violence among youth in the Inner City. However, this program is designed to make significant gains in reducing violence among youth and if additional necessary components are activated, the progress of reducing violence can be sustained.

Inner City Violence initially was attributed to the social and political struggles from the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's – part of the Social-Revolution. However, following the end of the Civil Rights Movement and the war in Vietnam, violence in the Inner Cities were relegated to social inequalities largely rooted in economic disparity. In the 1980's, Urban Violence soon took a direct turn towards what would soon be known as “Black on Black Crime.” And like many other social dilemmas in American Society, it would soon become one of the top causes of death among young Black males living in the Inner City and Urban Areas.

It is now 24 years later and not much has changed since 1985 when sociologist forecasted the life expectancy of Black males who reside in the Urban Sectors was at 25 years of age. In 2006, with the sharp increase in gun violence among the teenage population, death by firearm has become the leading cause of death for Blackmales ages 15-19 years of age and the second leading cause of death for American Youth (American Pediatrics). The incidents of Urban Violence in America are so frequent that the rates of incidents far exceeds International Crime Statistics. Of the many social dilemmas in our current day American Society, violence in our Urban Sectors particularly as it relates to the population of American Children, Teens and Young Adults has earned the position as the number one issue facing the Social, Political, Educational, Spiritual, and Economical development of the Future of America.

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About CTRIBAT

CTRIBAT (*Children & Teens Retreat*) is a Movement to end Youth Violence in the Inner City through programming that addresses the ills that precipitate negative and inappropriate behaviors associated with Urban Youth Violence. CTRIBAT seeks to create an atmosphere in which underserved/*High-Value* youth can be socially empowered. How? Through effective educational workshops that focus on bonding parent and student relationships. How? Through effective educational instructional workshops with topics that are vital to social achievement in the Urban Sector will improve family life for *High-Value* youth. Given these conditions, *High-Value* youth will develop social structure vital to their transition into the social mainstream. CTRIBAT believes that through its creative style of programming *High-Value* youth can become socially autonomous and likewise offer significant social contributions to the Urban Sector.

Confirmed event supporters: (Purchase 5 tee shirts-\$50 Donation)

City of New Haven: Mayor John DeStefano, Jr., NAACP, New Haven Board of Police Commissioners, State Representative Gary Holder Whitfield, Alderman Greg Morehead, APG Marketing and Promotions, Red Bull, Reebok, Universal Music Group, Def Jam, Masjid Al-Islam, Masjid Muhammad, Christian Community Center, New Haven Public Library, Planned Parenthood, Yale University Office of New Haven and State Affairs, Yale New Haven Hospital, Male Involvement Network, TYCO Printing, SEA-TV, Yale Police Department, Housing Authority Of New Haven, Jawalla Scouts, New Haven Independent, Balance Fitness Studio For Women, Nation Drill Team, Local 530, CCFC, Abdussabur LLC, BOLDMINDS LLC, National Association Black Law Enforcement Officers, Brotherhood Leadership Summit, Juvenile Review Board, City-Wide Youth Coalition,

Targeted event Supporters:

New Haven Police Department, New Haven Board of Alderpersons, New Haven Family Alliance, People Against Injustic, Governor Jodi Rell, Senator Toni Harp, State Representative Toni Walker Edmonds, Senator Martin Looney, Mayor John Destefano, New Haven Board of Education, Saint Raphels Hospital, Jewish Community Center, Eddible Fruits, Walgreens, Shaws, Dixwell Mini Market, Dixwell Mini Mart, Sams, Crown Fried Chicken-Whalelly, Crown Fried Chicken-Dixwell Plaza, Crown Fried Chicken-Dixwell/Pond, Blue State Coffee, Willoughby's Coffee, Crown Fried Chicken, Center Street Loung, Bar, Gotham City, Toads Place, Butta Jays, Chazmos,Cutlers Records, Brick Oven Piza, Alpha Delta, Broadway Pizza, Keith King-US Attorney, Community Health Educators-Yale University, Youth Rights Media, Solar Youth, Camp Antrum, Ring One Boxing,

Sign Up: General supporters can register at www.WhyOurChildrenCarryGuns.com

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New Haven Public Library, Planned Parenthood, Yale University Office of New Haven and State Affairs,
Yale New Haven Hospital, Male Involvement Network, TYCO Printing, SEA-TV,
Yale Police Department, Housing Authority Of New Haven, Jawalla Scouts, New Haven Independent,
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Gun Violence Data & Prisoner Release (New Haven, CT) Projections for 2009

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2006	2007	2008	2009
HOMICIDES 24 Blacks 17 (71%) HISPANIC/LATIN 5 WHITE 2	HOMICIDES 13 Blacks 9 (69%) HISPANIC/LATIN 4 WHITE 0	HOMICIDES 22 Blacks 13 (59%) HISPANIC/LATIN 6 WHITE 3	HOMICIDES 6 (3-25-09) Blacks-6 (100%) HISPANIC/LATIN-0 WHITE-0
NON-FATAL 118 Blacks 91 (77%) HISPANIC/LATIN 22 WHITE 5	NON-FATAL 162 Blacks 131 (81%) HISPANIC/LATIN 24 WHITE 4	NON-FATAL 156 Blacks 125 (80%) HISPANIC/LATIN 24 WHITE 5	NON-FATAL- UNK Blacks- n/a HISPANIC/LATIN- n/a WHITE- n/a
**Tax Payer Cost to City Homicides \$19.2 Million Police Service \$ 512,160	**Tax Payer Cost to City Homicides \$10.4 Million Police Service \$277,420	**Tax Payer Cost to City Homicides \$17.6 Million Police Service \$469,480	**Tax Payer Cost to City Homicides \$4.8 Million Police Service \$128,040
Non-Fatal \$2,950,000 Police Service \$ 1,014,800	Non-Fatal \$4,05,000 Police Service \$1,393,200	Non-Fatal \$3.9 Million Police Service \$1,341,600	Non-Fatal- n/a Police Service- n/a

Notes: Medical cost do not include Emergency First Responders or follow up hospital care. These figures are based on 2006. Since that time, many cost have significantly increased. Moreover, this report does not reflect court Cost for prosecuting gun crimes. Finally, these figures do not include economic *impact loss* to the city because of the violence incidents that deter potential business investors. Former police Chief F. Ortiz stated that, the City of New Haven loses approximately 1 million dollars in potential business investment for every gun violence related homicide.

**CTRIBAT 2005 Financial Report For Fatal and Non-Fatal Firearm Related Incidents for Teens and Young Adults:
 ☞ Non-Fatal Shootings: Medical cost -\$25,000 ea, Initial Crime Scene \$1,300 ea, General Investigation \$7,300 ea
 ☞ Homicides Shootings: Medical cost - \$800,000 ea, Initial Crime Scene \$2,140 ea, General Investigation \$19,200 ea
 ☞ New Haven Police Department Research and Planning Division: 2005, 2006, 2007, Annual Report.
 ☞ American Academy of Pediatrics data report Firearm Related Injuries

2006-Prisoners	2007-Prisoners	2008-Prisoners	2009-Prisoners
Released back into the City 1,291 (721 -65% Black)	Released back into the City 1,260 (828 -66% Black)	Released back into the City 1,093 (721 -66% Black)	Released back into the City Not Available At current But # are higher than 2008

SUMMARY

January 1, 2006 till 3-35-09, there has been a total of 65 Homicides (69% [45] have been Black).

January 1, 2006 till 3-35-09, total Medical cost of 65 Homicides- \$52 Million

January 1, 2006 till 3-35-09 total economic *impact loss* to the City of New Haven- \$65 Million

January 1, 2006 till December 31, 2008 there has been a total of 436 Non-Fatal Shootings (80% [347] have been Black

January 1, 2006 till December 31, 2008 total Medical cost of 436 Non-Fatal Shootings \$3,749,600

January 1, 2006 till December 31, 2008 there has been a total of 3,644 Prisoners Release to the City of New Haven

January 1, 2006 till December 31, 2008 there has been an estimated 1,200 job losses from businesses that employed a number of persons with criminal backgrounds.

TRAGIC CONCLUSION:

Since January 1, 2006 till March 25, 2009 a person is killed by Gun Violence in New Haven every 18.1 days

Since January 1, 2006 till December 31, 2008 a person is shot (but not killed) in New Haven every 2.5 days

*In an 18 day period: approximately 8 people are shot (non-fatal), and 1 person is shot (fatal)

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CTRIBAT Institute for Social Development Inc. Theory of Assumption

CTRIBAT believes that the current Urban Environment is too socially fragmented to maintain successful rates of the overall development of youth. As a result, the majority of youth programming is targeted at young people who have numerous social limitations. CTRIBAT recognizes that there is a small amount of youth who are bypassed when it comes to social programming. The result is a group of youths (At-Risk Youth), who due to the dynamics of their social environment causes them to engage in risky social behaviors that often detract from the overall quality of life for the entire youth population at large.

CTRIBAT believes that given a carefully constructed controlled environment that is foreign to these At-Risk youth, the rate of social incidents in which this At Risk behavior occurs can be reduced. Moreover, CTRIBAT believes that through the establishment of multifaceted community partnerships with:

1. Department of Public Safety
2. Public Library
3. Colleges & Universities
4. Financial Institutions
5. Private Organizations
6. Local Businesses
7. Police Fraternal Organizations
8. Educators
9. Community Leaders

CTRIBAT seeks to create an atmosphere in which At-Risk youth can be socially empowered. How? Through effective educational workshops that focus on bonding parent and student relationships. How? Through effective educational instructional workshops with topics that are vital to social achievement in the Urban Sector will improve family life for At-Risk youth. Given these conditions, At-Risk youth will develop social structure vital to their transition into the social mainstream. CTRIBAT believes that through its creative style of programming At-Risk students can become socially autonomous and likewise offer significant social contributions to the Urban Sector.

Cores Strategies

- 1 Conduct structured activities and programming aimed at building solid relationships between parents and students.
- 2 Conduct programming aimed that will minimize social behaviors that would expose At-Risk youth to harmful environments.
- 3 Conduct programming to educate At-Risk youth on how acts of violence lead to the destruction of their future career, education, and personal goals. And to reveal how it leads to the destruction families who are affected by this violence.
- 4 Conduct programming that will lay the groundwork for helping At-Risk youth to develop social coping skills.
- 5 Build partnerships between At-Risk youth and local law enforcement
- 6 Build partnerships in the Urban Sector to establish Urban Infrastructure for the social development for At-Risk youth.
- 7 Educate At-Risk about better ways to cope with the common life lo..ng conditions called "Stress."

Intermediate Objectives

- 1 Reduce Non-Fatal Firearm Assault incidents involving At-Risk youth
- 2 Reduce Fatal Firearm Assault incidents involving At-Risk youth
- 3 Reduce Number of At-Risk youth who are perpetrators of Firearm related crime
- 4 Reduce Number of At-Risk youth who are victims of Firearm related crimes
- 5 Reduce incidents of Interpersonal Conflict among At-Risk youth
- 6 Reduce Domestic Violence incidents involving At-Risk youth
- 7 Reduce Number of At-Risk youth who are victims of Domestic Violence crimes
- 8 Reduce Number of At-Risk youth who are perpetrators of Felony related crimes

Long Range Objectives

- 1 Equip At-Risk youth with defined Life Skills that would increase their chances of being better prepared to transition from High School into College, Trade School, Public Service, various careers and or professions.
- 2 Equip At-Risk youth with knowledge and awareness that would enable them to graduate high school without having acquired a Felony Arrest or Conviction.
- 3 Equip At-Risk youth with knowledge and awareness that would enable them to graduate high school without having acquired a Domestic Violence Misdemeanor Arrest or Conviction.
- 4 Equip At-Risk youth will Life Skill Training that would reduce crime rates and ultimately lead to the enhancement of the Quality of Life as it relates the Urban Sector.