

Special Issue "Collaborative Community Approaches to Addressing Serious Violence"

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Special Issue Editors



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Interests: street gang; forensic psychology; youth violence; violence; hate crime; mental health



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Guest Editor

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Interests: youth violence and youth justice; crime and justice-related community initiatives; policy and evaluation

Special Issue Information

Dear Colleagues,

The World Health Organization (2002) classified violence as a leading international public health problem, requiring immediate intervention. Violence is a pervasive social problem whose causes and consequences are inextricably linked to individuals, families, institutions, communities, and societies. The negative consequences of violence, and serious violence especially, reverberate beyond the immediate moment and location. By bringing together partners with varied skills, whole-system multiagency approaches are advocated as the leading means of targeting serious violence. With this backdrop in mind, this Special Issue will examine a variety of collaborative, community-based approaches to preventing and reducing serious violence across the global landscape. The contributors will be practitioners and researchers whose work focuses on the prevention and reduction of serious interpersonal violence in communities. The typologies of serious violence discussed by the collaborators can include youth violence, street gang membership, and violence against women. The articles will address the collaborative nature of serious violence prevention work, recognizing that violence is multicausal and that solutions are needed across various socioecological domains. Each article will describe a community-level collaborative approach to preventing and reducing serious violence. Successes and lessons learned from the approaches will be identified, and the transportability of the approaches to other locations will be explored.

Contributions have to follow one of the three categories (article/review/conceptual paper) of papers for the journal and address the topic of the Special Issue.

Dr. Jaimee Mallion
Prof. Erika Gebo
Guest Editors

Manuscript Submission Information

Manuscripts should be submitted online at www.mdpi.com by [registering](#) and [logging in to this website](#). Once you are registered, [click here to go to the submission form](#). Manuscripts can be submitted until the deadline. All papers will be peer-reviewed. Accepted papers will be published continuously in the journal (as soon as accepted) and will be listed together on the special issue website. Research articles, review articles as well as conceptual papers are invited. For planned papers, a title and short abstract (about 100 words) can be sent to the Editorial Office for announcement on this website.

Submitted manuscripts should not have been published previously, nor be under consideration for publication elsewhere (except conference proceedings papers). All manuscripts are thoroughly refereed through a double-blind peer-review process. A guide for authors and other relevant information for submission of manuscripts is available on the [Instructions for Authors](#) page. *Societies* is an international peer-reviewed open access quarterly journal published by MDPI.

Please visit the [Instructions for Authors](#) page before submitting a manuscript. The [Article Processing Charge \(APC\)](#) for publication in this [open access](#) journal is 1200 CHF (Swiss Francs). Submitted papers should be well formatted and use good English. Authors may use MDPI's [English editing service](#) prior to publication or during author revisions.

Keywords

- violence
- prevention
- intervention
- collaboration
- community-based

Published Papers (1 paper)

Open Access **Concept Paper**

Good Lives Model: Importance of Interagency Collaboration in Preventing Violent Recidivism

by



Jaimee Sheila Mallion

Societies 2021, 11(3), 96; <https://doi.org/10.3390/soc11030096> - 11 Aug 2021

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Abstract

Violence is a complex and multifaceted problem requiring a holistic and individualized response. The Good Lives Model (GLM) suggests violence occurs when an individual experiences internal and external obstacles in the pursuit of universal human needs (termed primary goods). With a twin focus, [\[...\] Read more.](#) (This article belongs to the Special Issue [Collaborative Community Approaches to Addressing Serious Violence](#))

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