

PROGRAM NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION
Aggressors, Victims, and Bystanders: Thinking and Acting to Prevent Violence	http://www2.edc.org/thtml/
All Stars (Core Program)	http://www.tanglewood.net/
Anger Coping Program	jlochman@gp.as.ua.edu
Athletes Training and Learning to Avoid Steroids (ATLAS)	http://www.ohsu.edu/
Baltimore Prevention Program: Mastery Learning (ML) & Good Behavior Game (GBG)	www.highscope.org
BASIS	dgottfredson@bss2.umd.edu
Brief Strategic Family Therapy (BSFT)	Jzapocz@med.miami.edu
Bullying Prevention	slimber@clemsun.edu
CASASTART Striving Together to Achieve Rewarding Tomorrows	http://www.casacolumbia.org/
Child Development Project	http://www.devstu.org/
Coping Power Program	jlochman@GP.AS.UA.EDU
Creating Lasting Family Connections	http://www.facing.org/
Dare to be You	darecort@coop.ext.colostate.edu
Families and Schools Together (FAST) Program	http://www.wcer.wisc.edu/
First Step to Success	http://www.sopriswest.com/
Functional Family Therapy (FFT)	jfafft@psych.utah.edu
I Can Problem Solve (ICPS)	http://www.researchpress.com/
Incredible Years	http://www.incredibleyears.com/
Intensive Protective Supervision (IPS)	Kathy Dudley (919) 662-4738
Iowa Strengthening Families Program (ISFP)	www.exnet.iastate.edu
Life Skills Training	http://www.lifeskillstraining.com/
Linking the Interests of Families and Teachers (LIFT)	http://www.oslc.org/
Midwestern Prevention Project (MPP) (also as Project STAR)	karenber@usc.edu
Multidimensional Treatment Foster Care (MTFC)	P. Chamberlain 541-485-2711
Multisystemic Therapy	henggesw@musc.edu
Parent Child Development Programs	Dale Johnson-Stone 713-743-8612
PeaceBuilders	mik@heartsprings.org
Perry Preschool Program	www.highscope.org/research/RESPER.HTM
Positive Action Program	http://www.positiveaction.net/
Positive Adolescent Choices Training (PACT)	byung@desire.wright.edu
Prenatal and Infancy Home Visitation by Nurses	David Olds, Ph.D. 303-864-5200
Preparing For The Drug Free Years (PDFY) Seattle Social Development Project	http://www.drp.org/
Preventive Intervention	Brenna H. Bry, 732- 445-2189
Project ALERT	http://www.projectalert.best.org/
Project Northland-- Alcohol Prevention Curriculum	http://www.hazelden.org/
Project T.N.T.--Towards No Tobacco Use	http://www.etr.org/
Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies (PATHS Curriculum)	http://www.prevention.psu.edu/PATHS/
Quantum Opportunities Program (QOP)	Andrew Hahn 617-736-3851
Reconnecting Youth	212-509-0022
Resolving Conflict Creatively (RCCP)	esrrccp@aol.com
Responding in Peaceful and Positive Ways (RIPP)	http://www.wkap.nl/book.htm/0-306-46386-5
School Transitional Environmental Program (STEP)	Robt Felner, Ph.D. 401-277-5045
Second Step: A Violence Prevention Curriculum	http://www.cfchildren.org/
SMART Team (Students Managing Anger & Resolution Together)	http://www.drugstats.org/
Strengthening Families Program: For Parents and Youth 10--14	http://www.extension.iastate.edu/sfp/
Syracuse Family Development Research Program (FDRP)	J. Ronald Lally 315-4434296
Yale Child Welfare Project	victoria.seitz@yale.edu

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Model Program Evaluations

There are probably thousands of programs and courses intended to prevent or reduce violence in our nation's schools. They may range from one teacher's efforts in one classroom to nationwide programs with substantial federal funding. Likewise, their effectiveness may range from mere window-dressing to significant improvement in the lives and well being of children.

Evaluating these many programs has become a problem or goal in itself. There are now many evaluation programs, with many levels of designations, such as model, promising, best practice, exemplary and noteworthy. "Model program" is the term most often applied, and it has come to have a life of its own.

The initial effort here has been to select evaluation programs and to list some of those programs they have chosen. The ones chosen here have in common substantial funding from major stakeholders, such as the U.S. Department of Justice, especially the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), the U.S. Department of Education, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. An additional criterion for selection was the frequency of their citation by other users as measured by search engine references.

Evaluation Programs
Annual Report on School Safety, 1998 http://www.ed.gov/pubs/AnnSchoolRept98/
Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence (CSPV): Blueprints for Violence Prevention http://www.colorado.edu/cspv/index.html
Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) Model Programs http://www.samhsa.gov/centers/csap/modelprograms/default.htm
Hamilton Fish Institute http://www.hamfish.org/about/
Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program http://www.ed.gov/offices/OESE/SDFS/programs.html
Strengthening America's Families Project http://www.strengtheningfamilies.org/html/index.html
Youth Violence: A Report of the Surgeon General http://www.surgeongeneral.gov/library/youthviolence/report.html

The evaluation programs considered here generated a list of more than 150 outstanding programs. Nearly one-third of these programs were cited by more than one evaluation program. For this list such multiple designation was the only standard for inclusion. (For this paper there has been no effort to examine evaluation criteria.)

While many of the programs listed focus on ancillary problems such as drug abuse, these problems are considered to be root or contributing causes to many episodes of school violence. Indeed, it is most common to find the issues of violence or aggression, delinquency, and substance abuse linked firmly to each other. Likewise, these programs address many ages and communities.

Program Name	Evaluation Programs →	Annual Report on School Safety 1998	Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence (CSPV)	CSAP Model Programs	Hamilton Fish Institute	Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program	Strengthening America's Families Project	Youth Violence: A Report of the Surgeon General
Aggressors, Victims, and Bystanders: Thinking and Acting to Prevent Violence		Model			Noteworthy	Promising		
All Stars (Core Program)		Promising		Promising		Promising		
Anger Coping Program		Model			Effective			
Athletes Training and Learning to Avoid Steroids (ATLAS)				Model		Exemplary		
Baltimore Prevention Program: Mastery Learning (ML) & Good Behavior Game (GBG)			Promising					Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
BASIS		Model			Noteworthy			
Brief Strategic Family Therapy (BSFT)			Promising	Model			Exemplary II	
Bullying Prevention		Promising	Model	Model				Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
CASASTART Striving Together to Achieve Rewarding Tomorrows			Promising			Exemplary		Promising Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Child Development Project				Model		Promising		
Creating Lasting Family Connections						Promising	Model	
Dare to be You				Model			Model	
Families and Schools Together (FAST) Program		Promising	Promising				Model	
First Step to Success		Model			Effective			
Functional Family Therapy (FFT)		Model	Model				Exemplary I	Model Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
I Can Problem Solve (ICPS)			Promising	Model	Effective	Promising	Exemplary II	Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Incredible Years			Model	Model			Exemplary I	Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Intensive Protective Supervision (IPS)			Promising					Promising Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Iowa Strengthening Families Program (ISFP)			Promising					Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Life Skills Training		Model	Model	Model		Exemplary		Model Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Linking the Interests of Families and Teachers (LIFT)			Promising			Promising		Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Midwestern Prevention Project (MPP): Project STAR		Model	Model	Effective		Promising		Model Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Multidimensional Treatment Foster Care (MTFC)			Model					Model Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Multisystemic Therapy			Model	Model			Exemplary I	Model Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Parent Child Development Programs			Promising					Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
PeaceBuilders		Model				Promising		
Perry Preschool Program			Promising					Promising Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Positive Action Program				Model		Promising		
Positive Adolescent Choices Training (PACT)		Model			Effective			
Prenatal and Infancy Home Visitation by Nurses			Model					Model Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Preparing For The Drug Free Years (PDFY)			Promising	Model		Promising	Exemplary I	Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Preventive Intervention			Promising					Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Project ALERT		Model		Model		Exemplary		
Project Northland- Alcohol Prevention Curriculum		Model	Promising	Model		Exemplary		
Project T.N.T.-Towards No Tobacco Use				Model		Exemplary		
Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies (PATHS Curriculum)		Model	Model			Promising		Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Quantum Opportunities Program (QOP)			Model					Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)
Reconnecting Youth		Model		Model				
Resolving Conflict Creatively (RCCP)		Promising			Noteworthy			
Responding in Peaceful and Positive Ways (RIPP)		Promising				Promising		
School Transitional Environmental Program (STEP)			Promising					Promising Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Seattle Social Development Project			Promising			Promising		Model Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Second Step: A Violence Prevention Curriculum		Model			Noteworthy	Exemplary		
SMART Team (Students Managing Anger & Resolution Together)				Model		Promising		
Strengthening Families Program: For Parents and Youth 10-14		Model		Model		Exemplary	Exemplary I	
Syracuse Family Development Research Program (FDRP)			Promising					Promising Level 1 (Violence Prevention)
Yale Child Welfare Project			Promising					Promising Level 2 (Risk Prevention)