

**Welcome,
This Web Conference
Will Begin Soon**



A Project of



How do we Connect the Dots?

Local approaches to preventing multiple forms of violence

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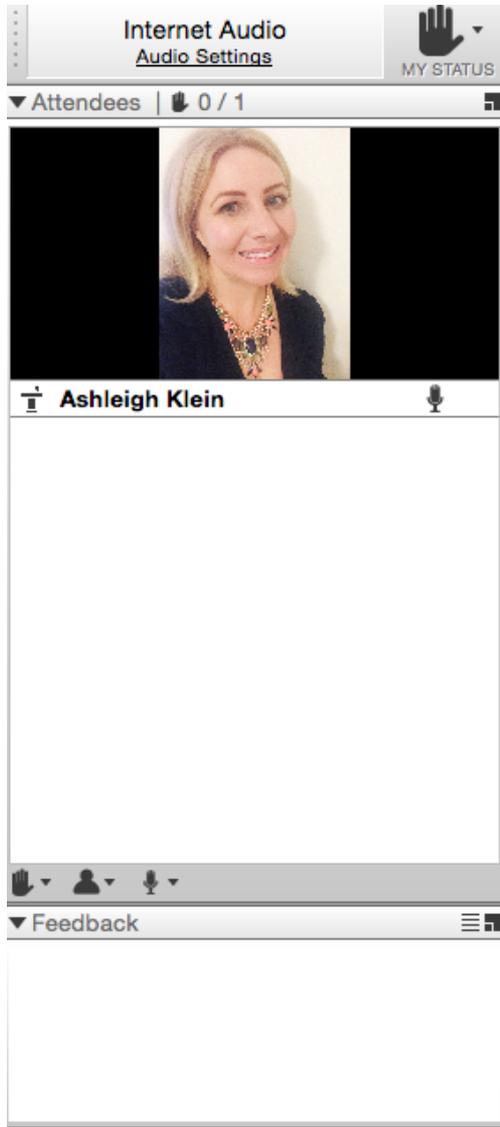
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How to use this technology



Raise hand

Text chat & private chat

PowerPoint slides

Polling questions

Phone

Closed captioning

Web conference guidelines

Please send a private chat message for help.

Call iLinc Technical Support at 800.799.4510.



PreventConnect

- Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the lifespan, including child sexual abuse
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence & oppression
- Connect to other prevention practitioners



Towards Community Health and Justice

January 25: Back to basics and moving beyond: A prevention approach to sexual and domestic violence

February 15: Intertwined and aligned: Supporting health equity and justice in sexual and domestic violence prevention

March 15: How do we Connect the Dots? Local approaches to preventing multiple forms of violence

May 31: Communities for all: supporting inclusion and positive gender norms for sexual and domestic violence prevention

June 21: From private to community accountability: Building capacity to make sexual and domestic violence prevention a community responsibility

July 19: Organizing for economic opportunity : Movements and strategies to improve economic opportunities for sexual and domestic violence prevention

August 16: A safe place to call home: Strategies and movements to transform the physical/built environment for sexual and domestic violence prevention

September 20: From research to practice: Addressing shared underlying factors to prevent sexual and domestic violence





How do we Connect the Dots?

Local approaches to preventing multiple forms of violence

March 15, 2017

11am-12:30pm PT; 2pm-3:30pm ET

PreventConnect.org is a national project of the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA) and is sponsored by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The views and information provided in PreventConnect.org activities do not necessarily represent the official views of the United States Government, the CDC, or CALCASA. For more information, visit PreventConnect.org.

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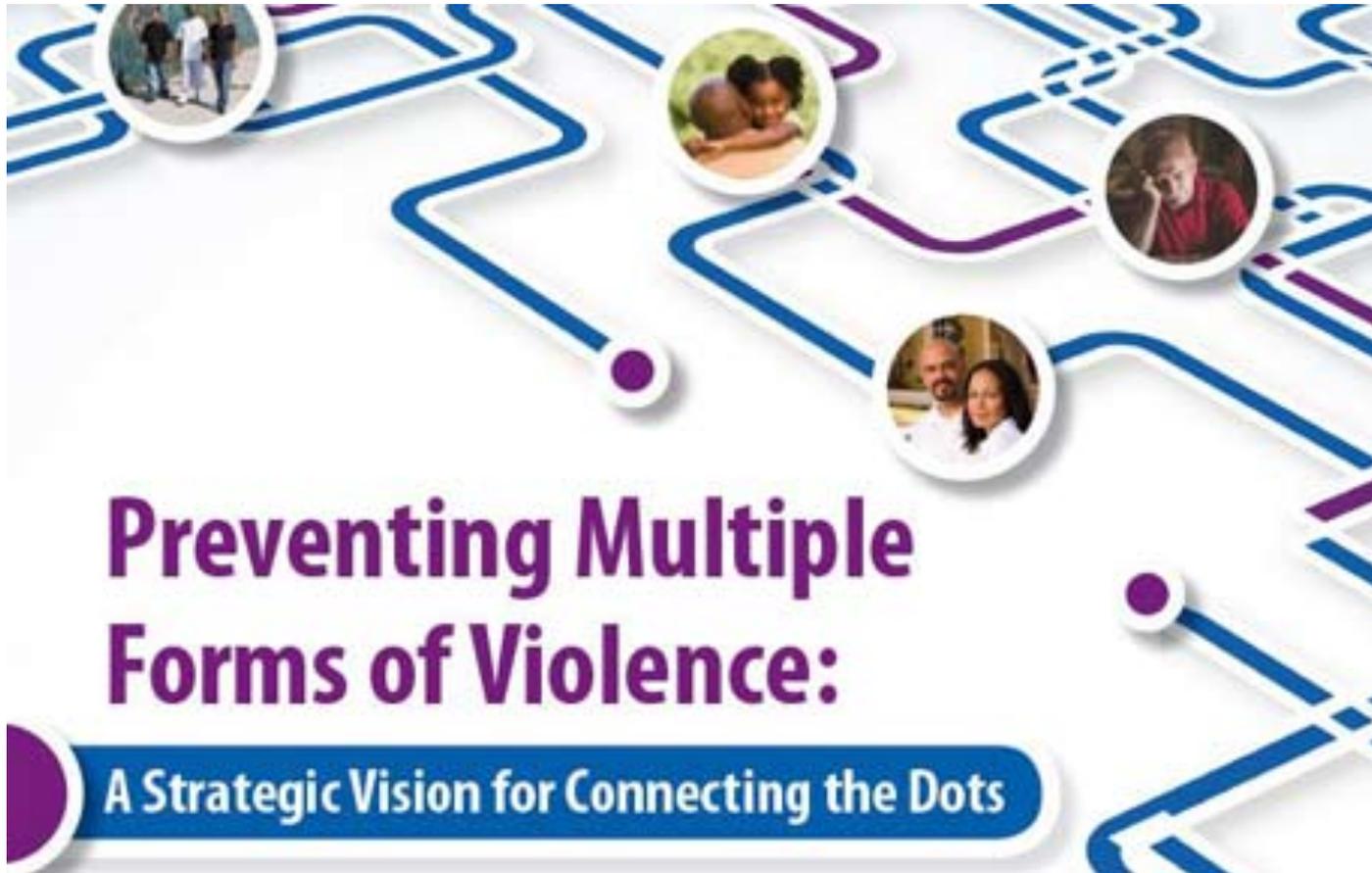
Objectives

- Reference the CDC's research on addressing multiple forms of violence
- Understand how shared risk and protective factors can inform local and state strategies
- Explore examples of multisector work to prevent SDV and other forms of violence.

Connecting the Dots: An Overview of the Links Among Multiple Forms of Violence



A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention & Prevention Institute Publication



Preventing Multiple Forms of Violence:

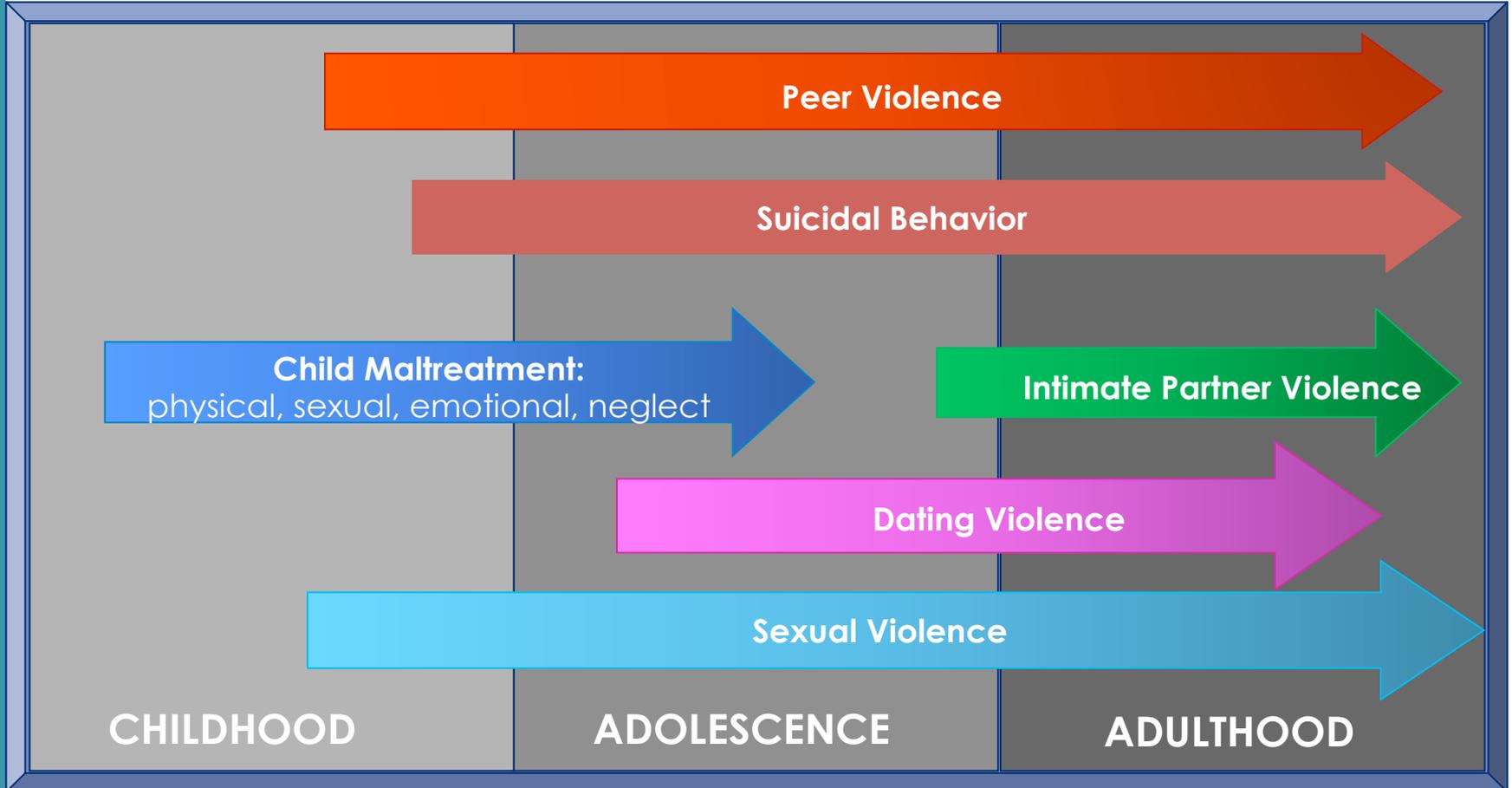
A Strategic Vision for Connecting the Dots

Text Chat Question



**How have you used
Connecting the Dots
or the CDC's Strategic
Vision in your work?**

Different Forms of Violence



Linkages

- Multiple Forms of Violence are
 - Experienced together
 - Share common underlying factors
 - Result in common outcomes
- Exposure to one form of violence increases risk of further victimization and engagement

Societal and Neighborhood Risk Factors



	CM	TDV	IPV	SV	YV	Bullying	Suicide	Elder Abuse
Norms supporting aggression*	X	X	X	X	X			X
Harmful gender norms*	X	X	X	X	X	X		
Community Violence	X			X	X	X		
Lack of economic opportunities	X		X	X	X		X	
Low Neighborhood Support/ Cohesion*	X	X	X		X		X	

NOTE: CM (Child Maltreatment), TDV (Teen Dating Violence), IPV (Intimate Partner Violence), SV (Sexual Violence), YV (Youth Violence)

*Norms are generally measured at the individual level

Source: Wilkins, N., Tsao, B., Hertz, M., Davis, R., Klevens, J. (2014). **Connecting the Dots: An Overview of the Links Among Multiple Forms of Violence**. Atlanta, GA: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Oakland, CA: Prevention Institute.



Neighborhood & Relationship Protective Factors



	CM	TDV	IPV	SV	YV	Bullying	Suicide	Elder Abuse
Coordination of services among community agencies	X		X				X	X
Social cohesion	X	X	X		X	X	X	X
Community support and connectedness*	X		X	X	X		X	X

NOTE: CM (Child Maltreatment), TDV (Teen Dating Violence), IPV (Intimate Partner Violence), SV (Sexual Violence), YV (Youth Violence)

*Community support and connectedness typically measured at the individual level

Source: Wilkins, N., Tsao, B., Hertz, M., Davis, R., Klevens, J. (2014). **Connecting the Dots: An Links Among Multiple Forms of Violence**. Atlanta, GA: National Center for Injury Prevention Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Oakland, CA: Prevention Institute.

Why Focus on Shared Risk and Protective Factors?

- Prevent multiple forms of violence simultaneously
- Identify strategies that address “real world” contexts of share factors
- Develop new partnerships
- Leverage resources and funding streams
- Consider a larger pool of strategies

Back to the audience



How do structural drivers influence community?

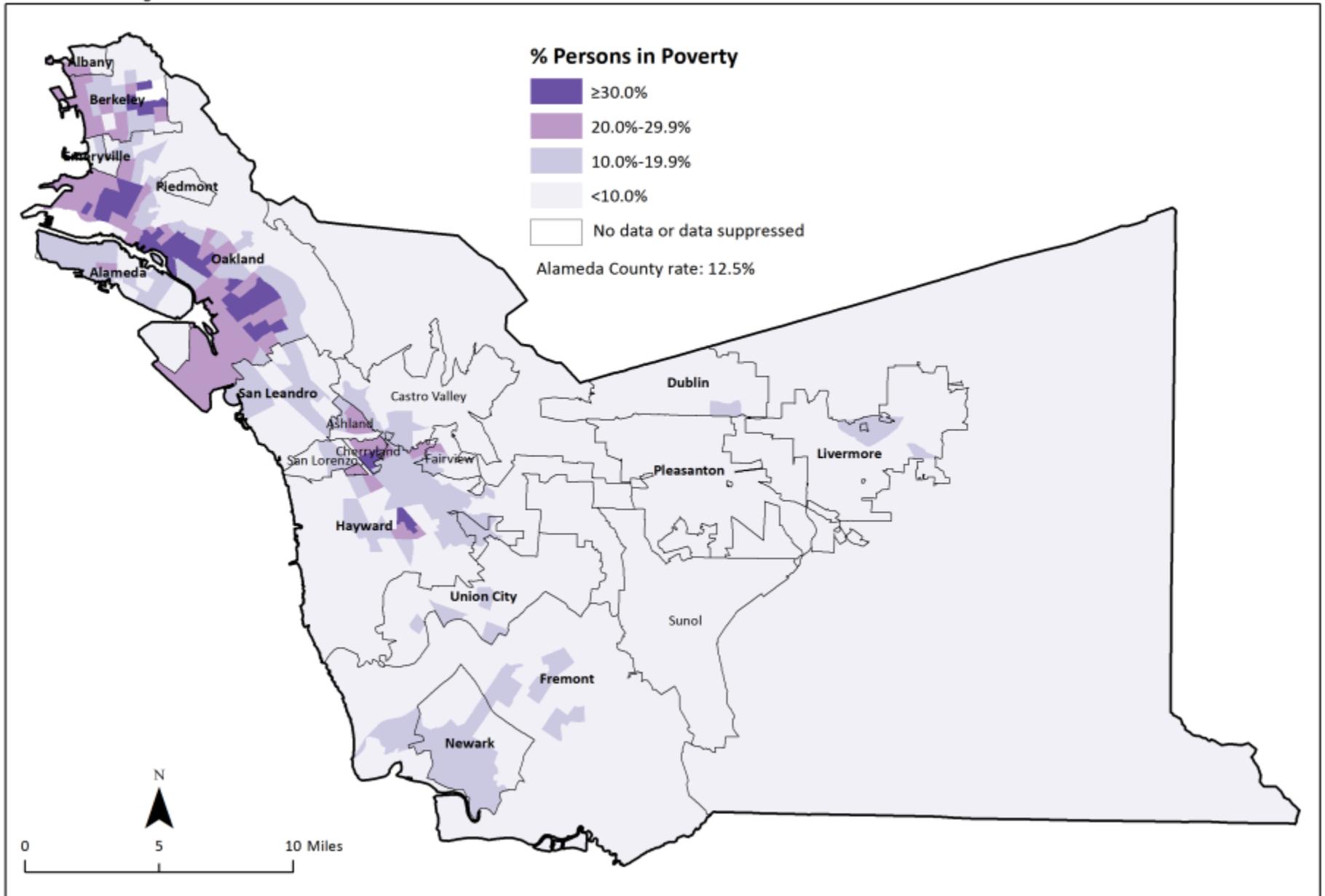
STRUCTURAL DRIVERS

Community determinants (shared factors) of multiple forms of violence

“The different forms of violence—symbolic, structural and interpersonal—are not mutually exclusive, rather they relate to one another as they manifest.”

Montesanti & Thurston, 2015

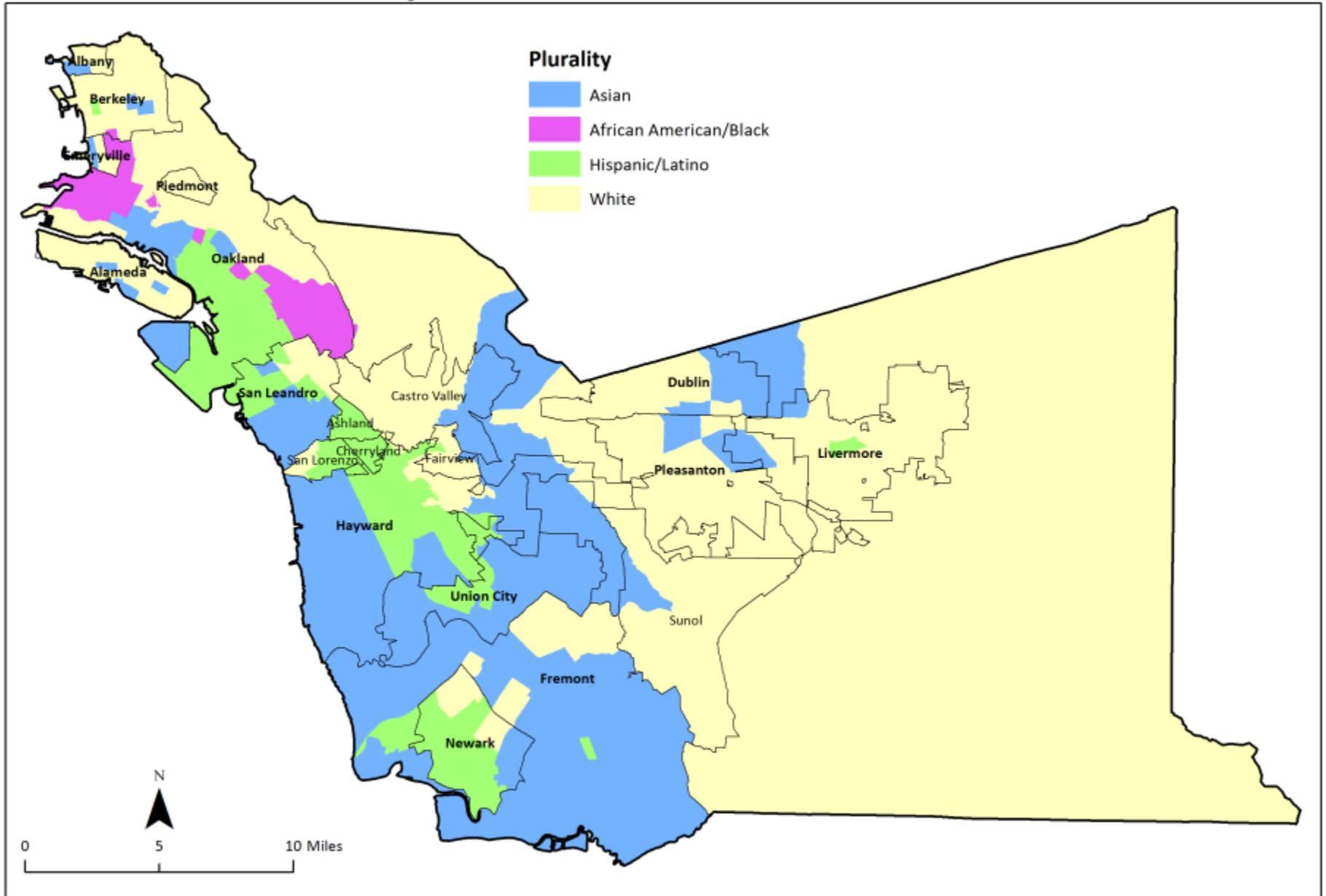
Poverty



Source: CAPE, with data from American Community Survey 2013 5-year files.

From Alameda County Public Health Department

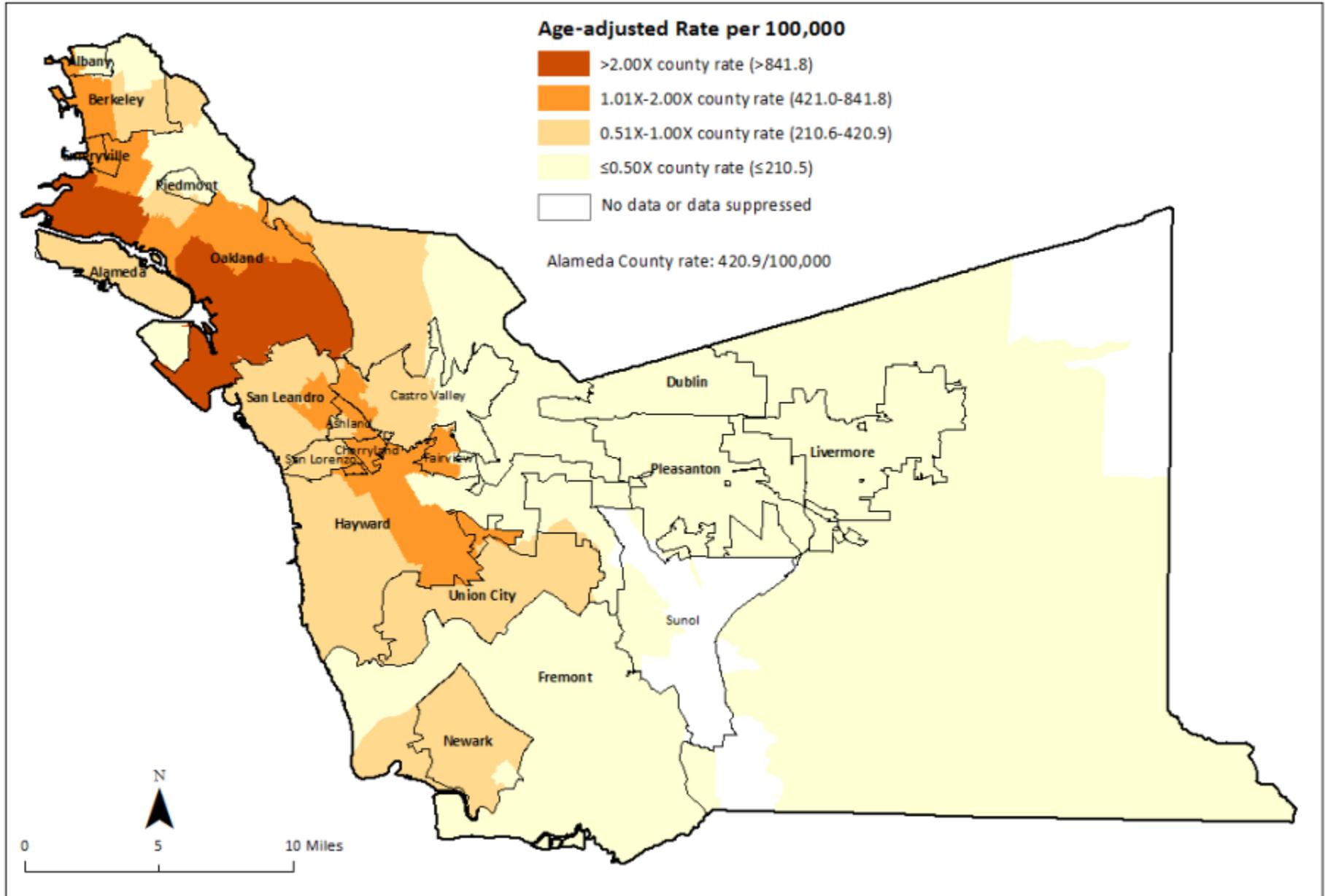
Race/Ethnic Plurality



Source: CAPE, with data from Esri 2015.

From Alameda County Public Health Department

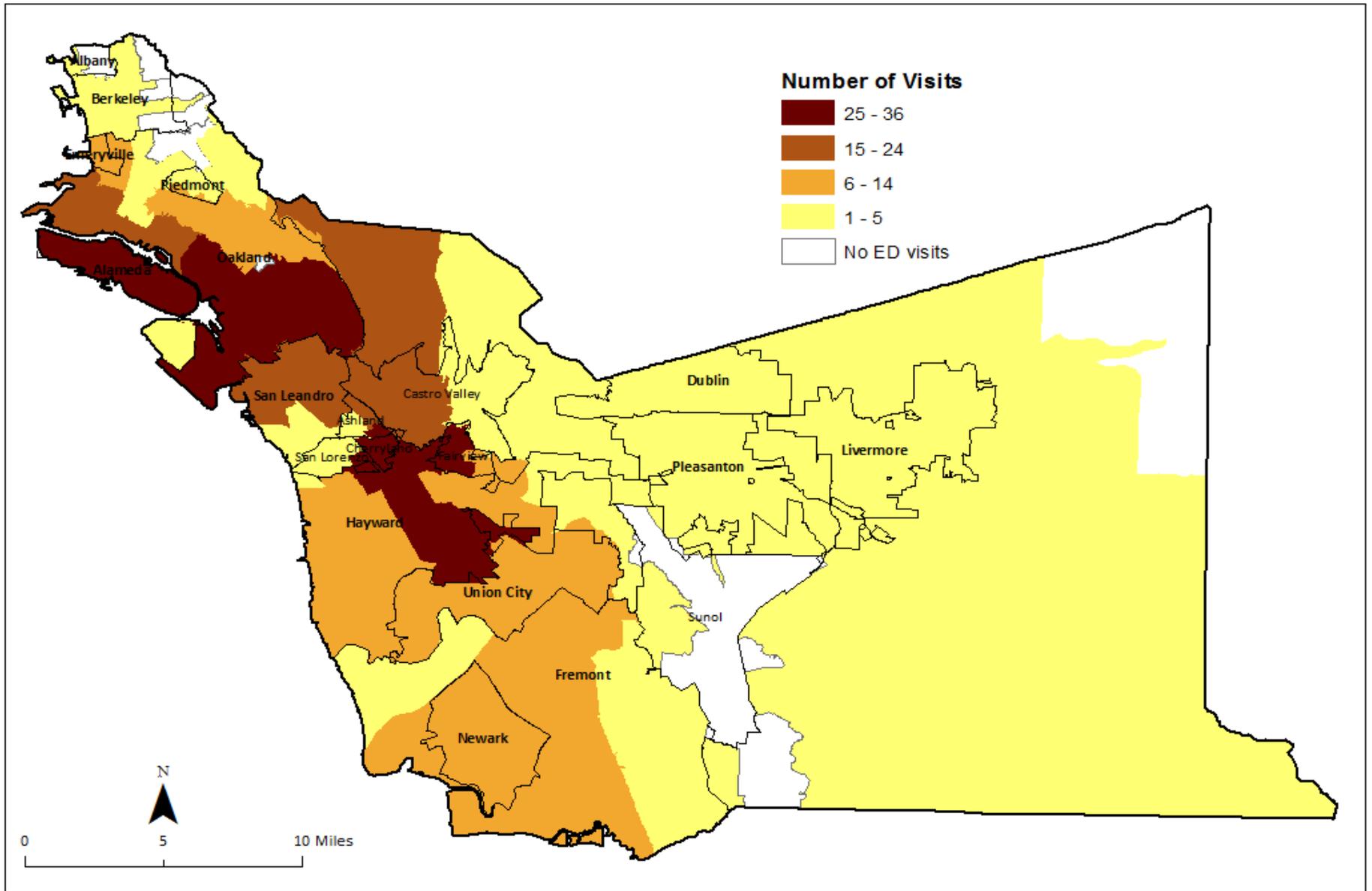
Assault Related Injury Emergency Department Visit Rate



Source: CAPE, with data from OSHPD 2011-2013.

From Alameda County Public Health Department

Total Number of Partner Assault ED Visits



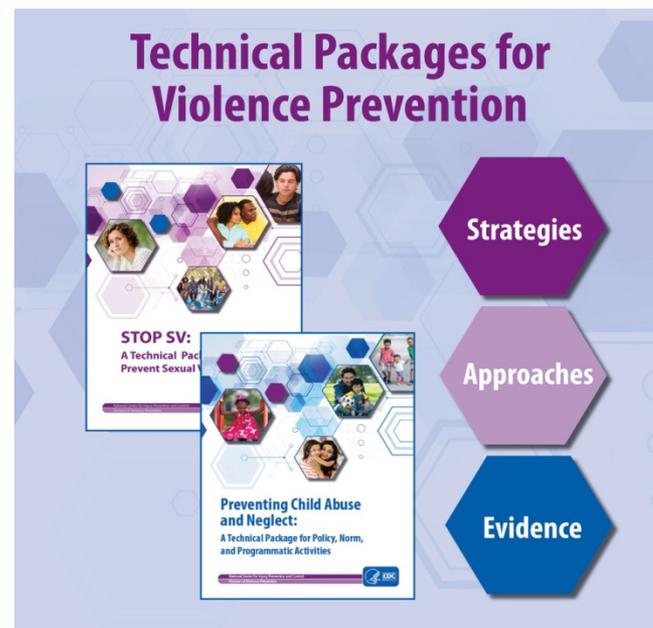
Source: CAPE, with data from OSHPD ED (including those admitted), 2011-2013.

From Alameda County Public Health Department

N=475. Males and females, all ages.

CDC Technical Packages

- Based on the best available evidence
- Help communities and states focus on priorities with the greatest potential to decrease violence.
 - Child abuse and neglect
 - Sexual violence
 - Youth violence
 - Intimate partner violence
 - Suicide





STOP SV:

**A Technical Package to
Prevent Sexual Violence**



Preventing Suicide:

**A Technical Package of Policy,
Programs, and Practices**



Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect:

**A Technical Package for Policy, Norm,
and Programmatic Activities**



**A Comprehensive Technical Package
for the Prevention of Youth Violence
and Associated Risk Behaviors**

About Our Guest



Danielle Tuft

Colorado Sexual Violence Prevention Program
Manager, Violence and Injury Prevention-Mental
Health Promotion Branch, Colorado
(She/Her/Hers)



Colorado Violence and Injury Prevention- Mental Health Promotion Strategic Plan 2016-2020

*Creating connected & thriving
communities free from violence
and injury*



Presented by:
Violence and Injury Prevention – Mental Health Promotion Branch
Prevention Services Division
Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment



COLORADO
Department of Public
Health & Environment

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Criteria for Prioritizing Areas for Prevention in Colorado

Existing and potential momentum

Political will to prevent violence and injury

Availability of funding and ability to leverage funding sources to address multiple forms of violence and injury

Priorities and critical target areas set by state and local partners

Existence of, and feasibility of implementing, evidence-based strategies

Critical areas that emerged for Colorado

Suicide

Prescription drug overdose

Older adult falls

Motor vehicle crashes

Interpersonal violence

Child maltreatment

Traumatic brain injury

Five-Year Health Outcome Goal for Interpersonal Violence

- *Decrease in percentage of youth experiencing forced sexual intercourse, rates of any teen dating or sexual violence victimization within the past 12 months*

Text Chat Question



What factors are you working on and what forms of violence are you addressing?

Addressing Priority Shared Risk and Protective Factors



CONNECTEDNESS



POSITIVE SOCIAL
NORMS



GOOD BEHAVIORIAL
HEALTH



ECONOMIC
STABILITY



RESILIENCE

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A Close-up on the Factors



Connectedness

- Community violence C
- Poor neighborhood support & cohesion C
- Coordination of resources and services among community agencies C
- Social isolation/lack of social support I/R
- Family conflict I/R
- Associating with pro-social peers I/R
- Associating with delinquent peers I/R
- Connection/commitment to school I/R
- Connection to caring adult I/R
- Gang involvement I/R
- Low educational achievement I



Social Norms

- Cultural norms that support aggression toward others S
- Media violence S
- Harmful norms around masculinity and femininity S
- Weak health, educational, economic, and social polices/laws S



Good Behavioral Health

- Weak health, educational, economic, and social polices/laws S
- Alcohol outlet density C
- Access to mental health and substance abuse services C
- Substance use I
- Poor behavioral control/impulsiveness I
- Witnessing violence and/or history of violent victimization I
- Psychological/mental health problems I



Economic Stability

- Societal income inequity S
- Weak health, educational, economic, and social polices/laws S
- Neighborhood poverty C
- Diminished economic opportunities/high unemployment rates C
- Economic stress I/R



Resilience

- Family conflict I/R
- Skills in solving problems non-violently I
- Low educational achievement I
- Witnessing violence and/or history of violent victimization I
- Poor behavioral control/impulsiveness I
- Lack of non-violent social problem-solving skills I
- Psychological/mental health problems I

Sources of Strength

SOURCES OF STRENGTH

We use the power of peer-led social networks to positively change norms and cultures.



CONNECTEDNESS



POSITIVE SOCIAL
NORMS

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Sources of Strength



CONNECTEDNESS



POSITIVE SOCIAL
NORMS

Examples of Partners

- Non-profit Grantees
- Colorado Department of Education
- Colorado Youth Matter
- Tony Grampsas Youth Services
- Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault



Braiding of work and funding

Note: Individual level of SEM not depicted here

Level of SEM	Evidence-based strategy	Funding agencies	Connections to other work
 <p>SOCIETAL</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive Sexual Health Policy • Statewide Bullying Prevention Policy 	<p>CO Dept. of Public Health and Environment; CO Youth Matter CO Dept. of Education</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interpersonal • Suicide • Child maltreatment
 <p>COMMUNITY/ ORGANIZATIONAL</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communities that Care • Social norms around healthy relationships • Youth-led community organizing 	<p>CO Dept. of Public Health and Environment; Local Public Health Agencies; CO Dept. of Human Services (Office of Behavioral Health and Tony Grampas Youth Services)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Substance abuse • Child maltreatment • Interpersonal • Suicide
 <p>INTERPERSONAL/ RELATIONAL</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe Dates • Mentors in Violence Prevention • Good Behavior Game • Sources of Strength 	<p>CO Dept. of Human Services (Office of Behavioral Health), Dept. of Education</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interpersonal • Substance abuse • Suicide

About Our Guests



Deena Fulton,
Prevention Coordinator,
North Carolina Coalition
Against Domestic Violence
(She/Her/Hers)



Allison R. Preston,
Senior Vice President, Resident Safety,
Charlotte Housing Authority
(He/Him/His)

Prevent Violence NC

OUR TWO PREMISES



1 Violence is preventable

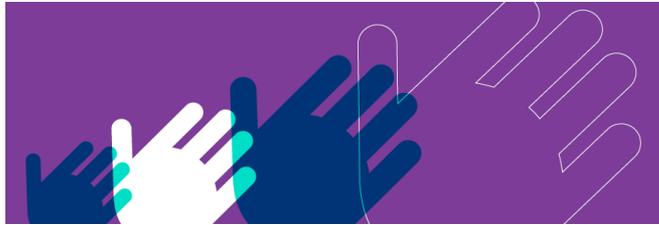
2 Many forms of violence share common influences

GROWTH IS OUR GOAL

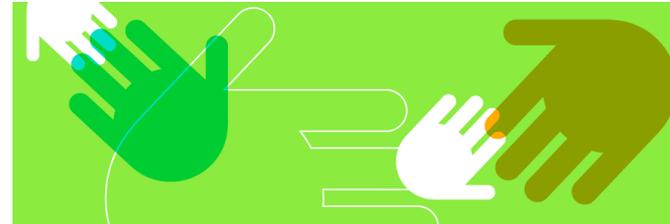


What strength do you want to grow?

Prevent Violence NC Key Strengths



Healthy social and emotional development



Parent-child connectedness



School climate and school connectedness



School climate and school connectedness

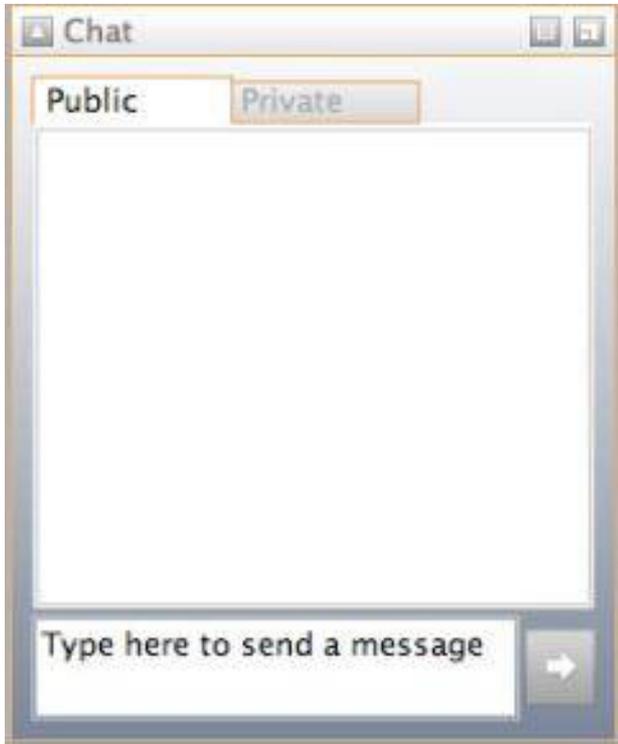


Employment stability and economic opportunity

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Text Chat Question



Who are some of the “unusual” partners that you have started working with to address multiple forms of violence? What are some of the barriers been to collaboration?

Local Coalition in Charlotte



Coalition Slide

High importance	Moderate priority (potential for high impact, but needs innovative program development & evaluation)	High priority
Low importance	Low priority	Moderate priority (low-cost, minimal effort, but smaller impact)
	Low changeability	High changeability

Charlotte Housing Authority



Charlotte Housing Authority

Creating Community,
Empowering Families, and
Building Partnerships



*Our Resident Safety
Department helps to ensure
that all our residents are
provided with safe housing.*



Priorities that emerged from 'Connecting the Dots'

Cultural norms
that support
aggression
toward others

Coordination
of resources
and services
among
community
agencies

Poor
neighborhood
support and
cohesion

Community
connectedness

Activities through the Charlotte Housing Authority

- Bystander trainings for community leaders, residents, staff, & vendors
- System-wide policy regarding staff training and response to violence
- Community meetings and resource referrals for families who witness or experience violent events
- Youth outreach contest and community social marketing campaign



Next Steps in Connecting the Dots



- Engaging additional systems in addressing shared risk and protective factors
- Connecting work to trauma informed approaches

What are the challenges to Connecting the Dots?

How are you working to overcome them?



Danielle Tuft,

Violence and Injury Prevention-Mental Health
Promotion Branch, Colorado



Deena Fulton,

North Carolina Coalition Against
Domestic Violence



Allison R. Preston,

Charlotte Housing Authority

Why Focus on Shared Risk and Protective Factors?

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Tips from Colorado

- High-level strategic plans help with coordination
- Consider organizational changes (e.g. intentional hiring practices and braided funding for shared positions, and valuing collaboration in the office)
- Focus on finding/developing shared language

Tips from North Carolina

- Acknowledge partners' desire to hold on to the identity of their specific issue. Build on it to maximize impact.
- Find champions
- Manage expectations of partners b/c the work will take time.

Tools and Resources



Photo credit: Emily Barney

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Resources from our guests



Prevent Violence NC

www.preventviolenceNC.org

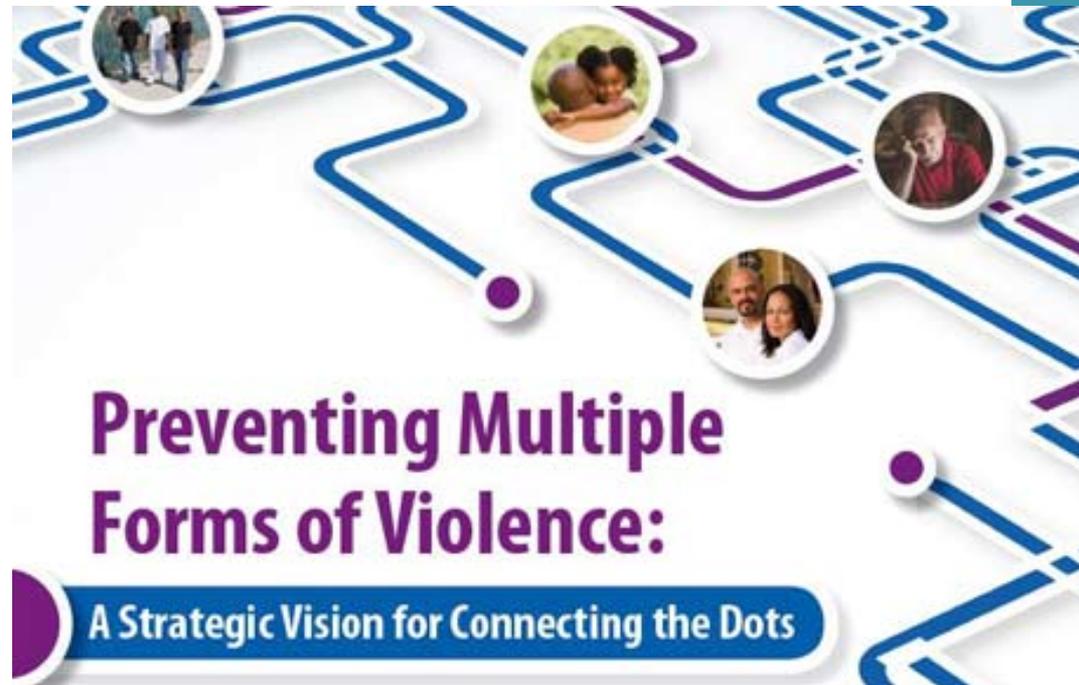
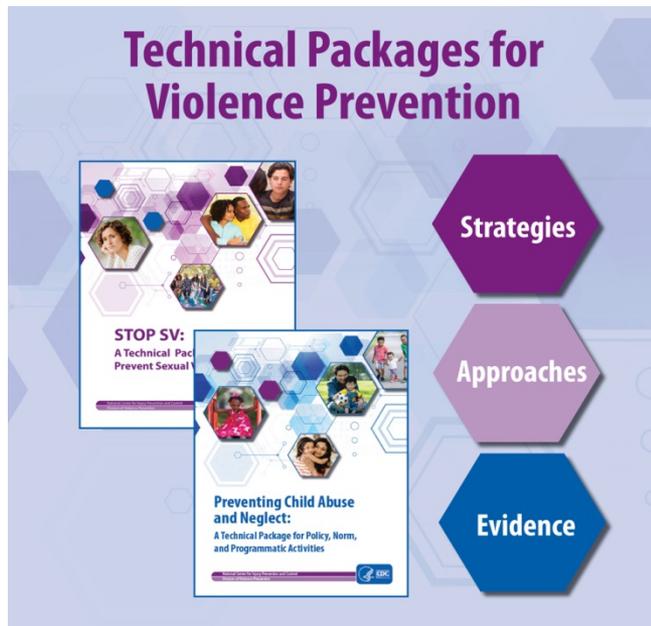
Colorado Violence and Injury Prevention-
Mental Health Promotion Strategic Plan
2016-2020

Connecting the Dots – CDC and Prevention Institute

Connecting the Dots: An Overview of the Links Among Multiple Forms of Violence



CDC Resources



[CDC Technical Packages https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pub/technical-packages.html](https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pub/technical-packages.html)

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