

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



**Addressing the roots:
Preventing multiple forms of violence
through shared underlying factors**

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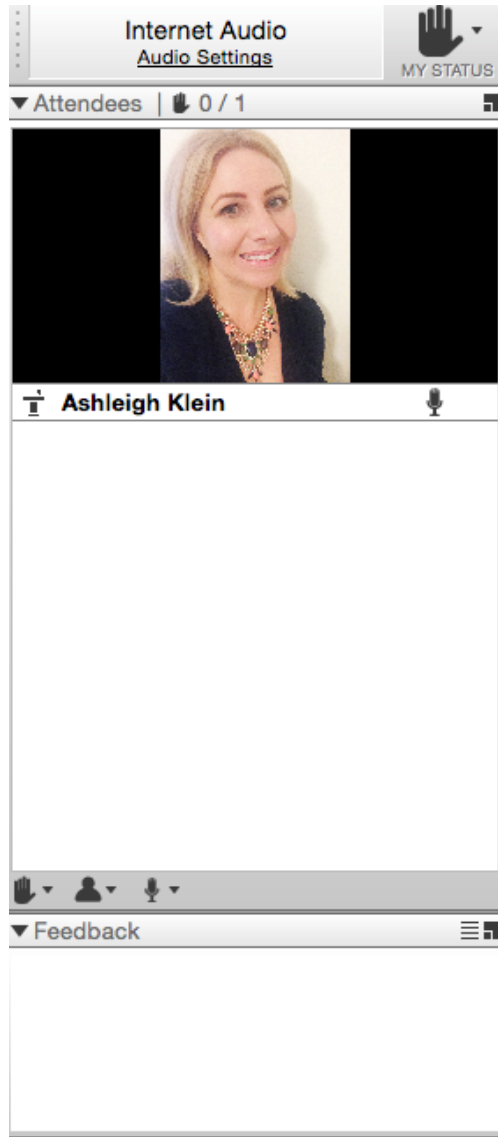
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How to use this technology



- Raise hand
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- Web conference guidelines

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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: Healthy masculinities: Mobilizing men and boys to foster healthy gender norms

June 28: Community accountability for safety: Building capacity to make sexual and domestic violence prevention a community responsibility

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

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

September 20: Addressing the roots: Preventing multiple forms of violence through shared underlying factors



Addressing the roots:

Preventing multiple forms of violence through shared underlying factors

September 20, 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

- Learn about how multiple forms of violence are shaped by structural factors
- Examine research on preventing multiple forms of violence and examples of practice
- Explore how communities are setting up collaborative structures and lifting up community voices
- Engage in a candid discussion about challenges, successes and emerging lessons

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



Preventing Multiple Forms of Violence:

A Strategic Vision for Connecting the Dots

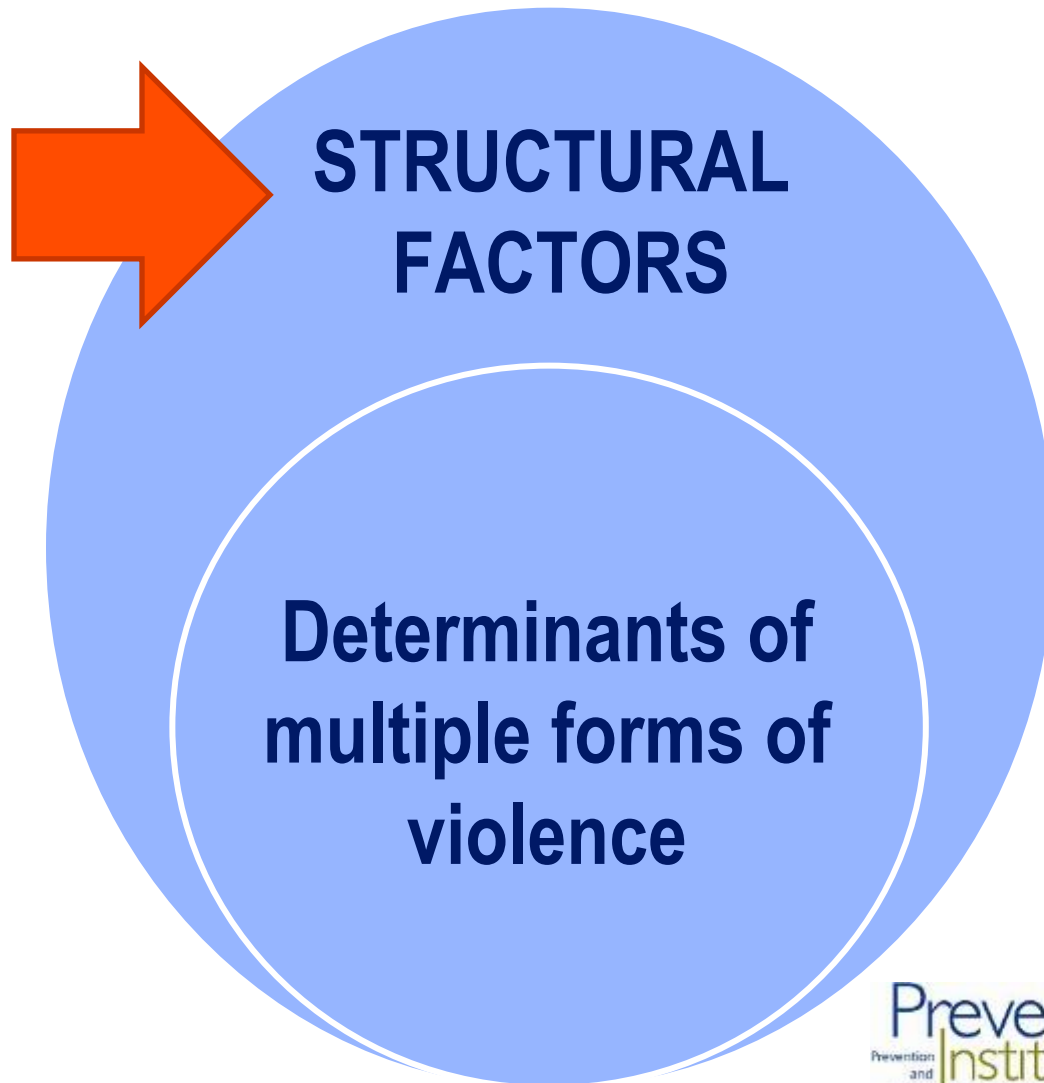
Connections Between Multiple Forms of Violence

- 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

Connections Between Multiple Forms of Violence

- Multiple Forms of Violence are
 - Experienced together
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- Exposure to one form of violence increases risk of further victimization and engagement
- Multiple forms of violence are shaped by common **structural factors** such as racism and sexism, resulting in inequities in rates of violence.

How do structural factors influence community?



Our Guests from Multnomah County



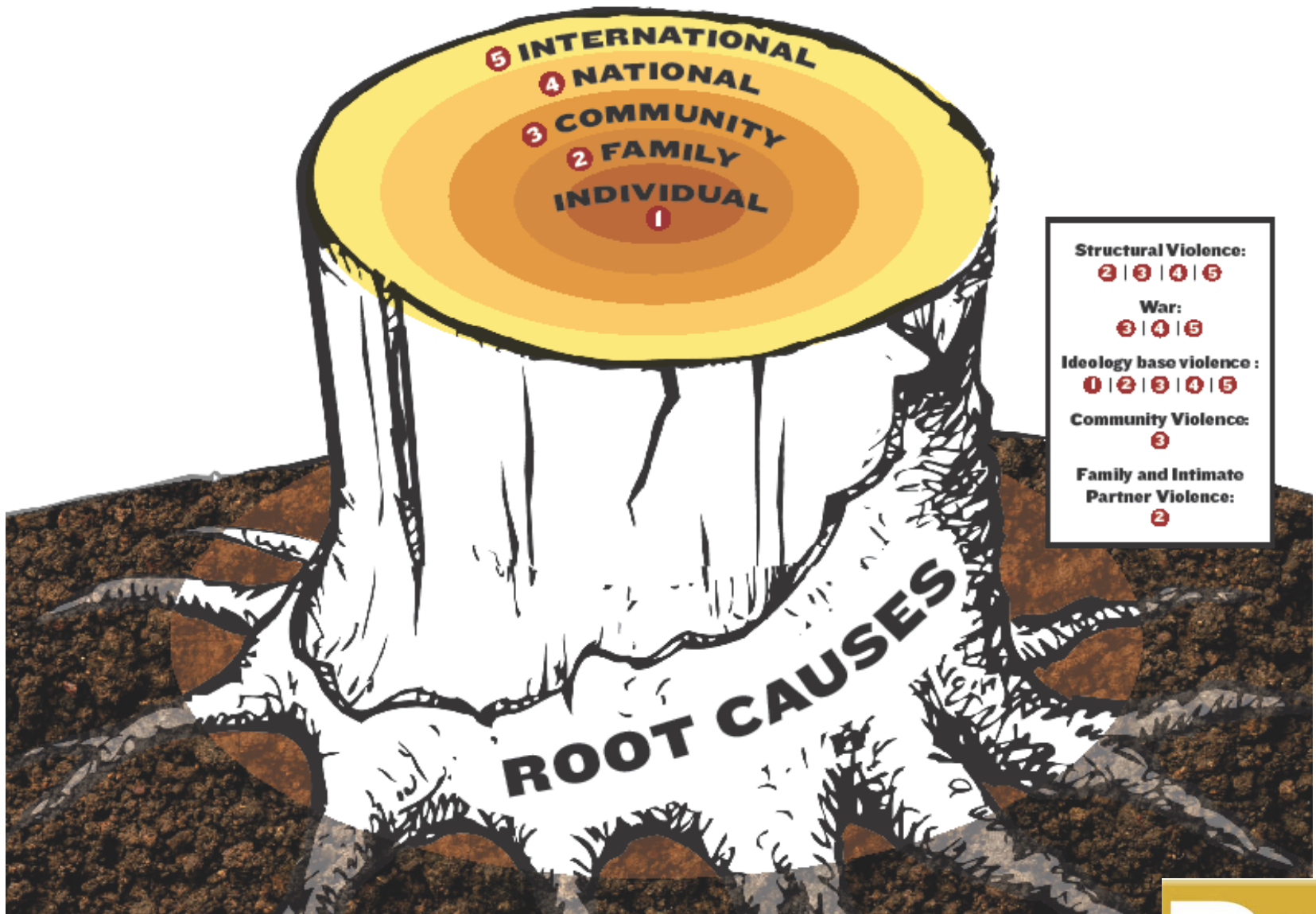
Vanessa Micale
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(she, her, hers)



Andrew Campbell, M.S.
Health Educator
(he, him, his)



Erin Fairchild, MSW
Defending Childhood
Initiative Coordinator
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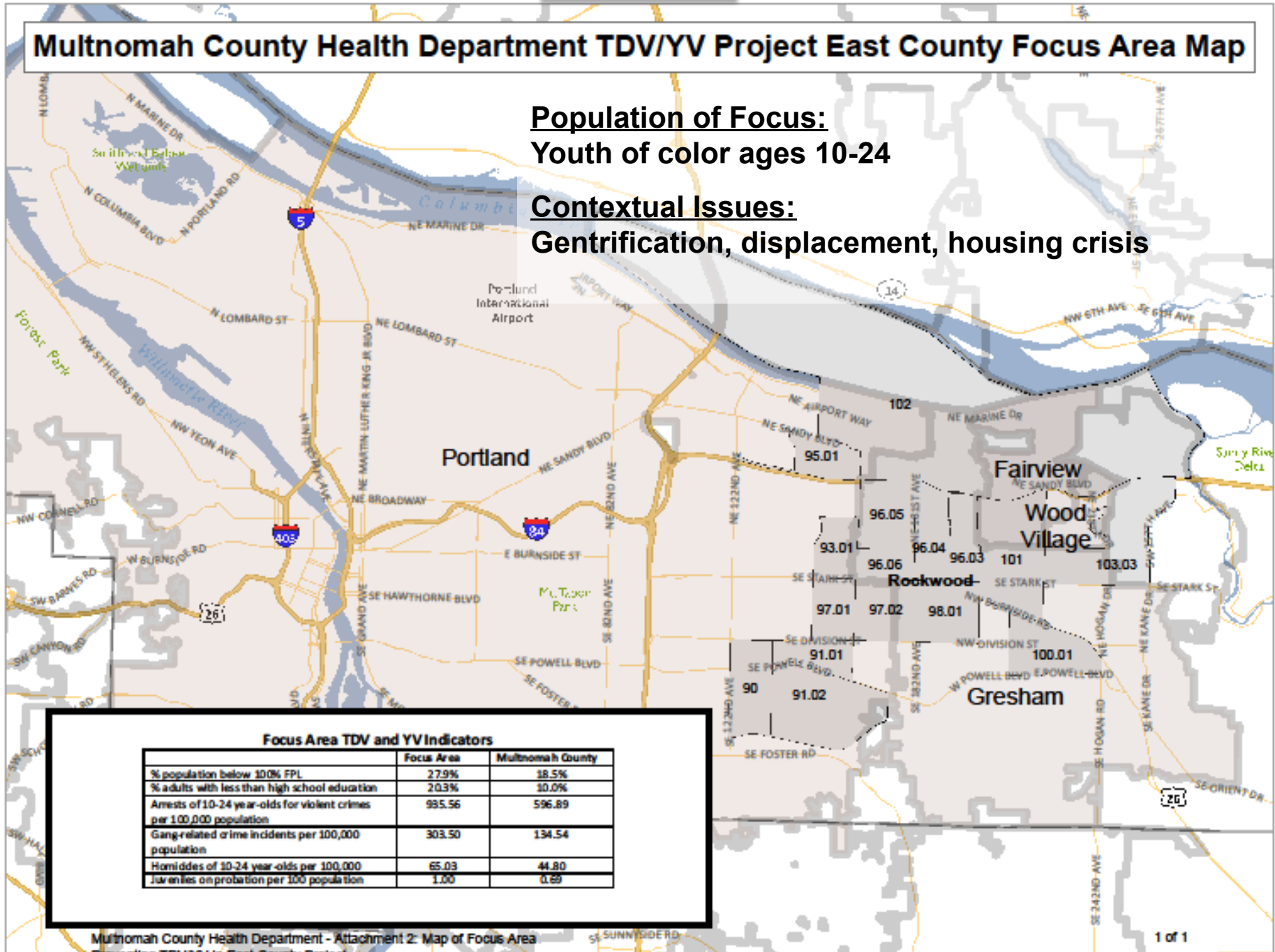
*Striving to Reduce
Youth Violence
Everywhere
(STRYVE)
&
Youth Sexual Health
Equity Program
(YSHEP)
&
Defending Childhood
Initiative*



Multnomah County Health Department TDV/YV Project East County Focus Area Map

Population of Focus:
Youth of color ages 10-24

Contextual Issues:
Gentrification, displacement, housing crisis



Focus Area TDV and YV Indicators

	Focus Area	Multnomah County
% population below 100% FPL	27.9%	18.5%
% adults with less than high school education	20.3%	10.0%
Arrests of 10-24 year-olds for violent crimes per 100,000 population	935.56	596.89
Gang-related crime incidents per 100,000 population	303.50	134.54
Homicides of 10-24 year-olds per 100,000	65.03	44.80
Juveniles on probation per 100 population	1.00	0.69

Goals

- Broad support for a **sustained, multi-sector community-driven approach** to violence prevention
- **Decreased dating abuse** victimization and perpetration among Latino, African American and Native youth 10-24 in East County
- **Decreased rates of youth violence** victimization and perpetration among Latino, African American and Native youth 10-24 in East County

“Place-Making as Peace-Making”



- 1 Futsal tournament *City of Gresham*
- 1 Soccer field *Wood Village Baptist Church*
- 1 Food cart *Ty White Enterprises (externally funded youth economic development project outside grant area)*

- Health Department gives \$3,700 to community-led CPTED projects
- Projects have community buy-in and multiple other partners





CBIM

Coaching Boys Into Men

- Buy in of facilitators
- Inclusivity (Spanish/Women/LGBTQ/Cultural)
- Yr 1 cohorts (Native American Youth Association, Open East H.S.)
- New cohorts , including non-traditional sports settings (H.S. Football, Churches, community sports teams)



Shared factors being addressed

Among residents of East County

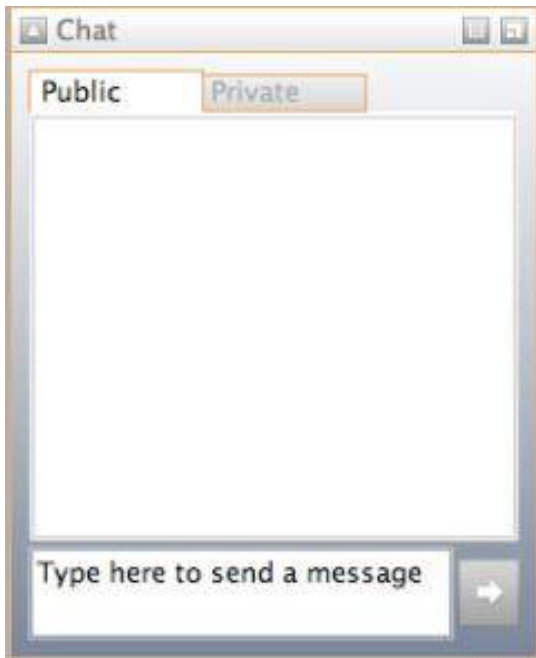
- ↑ neighborhood support and cohesion
- ↑ positive relationships with pro-social adults
- ↑ association with pro-social peers
- ↓ social isolation/ ↑ social support

Among high school age boys in East County

- ↑ awareness of dating abuse and resources to help with abusive relationships
- ↑ interpersonal communication in relationships
- ↑ use of anger management techniques
- ↑ conflict resolution skills
- ↑ bystander intervention to promote non-violent behavior

Text Chat Question

How do structural factors like racism and sexism come up in your work and how are you addressing them?



Safe and Thriving Communities

- Healing and justice as forms of violence prevention
- Racial justice lens
- Funding covers 2 full-time community health workers



Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

Youth & Gang Violence Steering Committee

Office of
Juvenile
Justice &
Delinquency
Prevention

Gang Model
Implementatio
n Plan

Violence Prevention Coordination Team

Defending Childhood

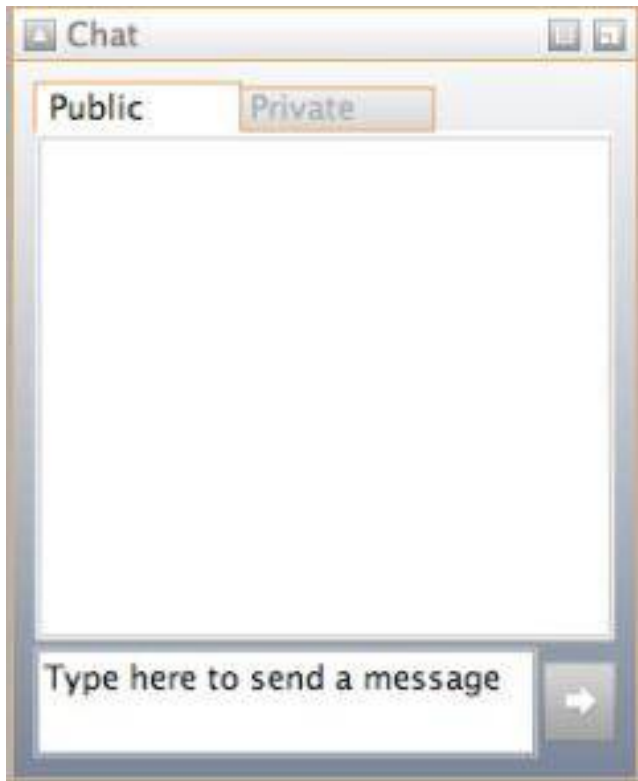
Violence Prevention
Coordination Grant

STRYVE / YSHEP

Teen Dating & Youth
Violence Prevention
Grant

*Multnomah County Health Dept. Strategic Plan updated
to include teen dating and youth violence prevention.*

Text Chat Question



**How do you
authentically engage
community members
and meet cultural
needs?**

Lifting up community voice

- Community Health Workers and Community Educators with lived experience
- Community-led healing and organizing
- Community advisory board for evaluation



Our Guest from Santa Clara County



Andrea Flores Shelton

Violence Prevention and Health Equity Manager
East San Jose PEACE Partnership, Coordinator
Santa Clara County Public Health Department
(she, her, hers)



East San Jose



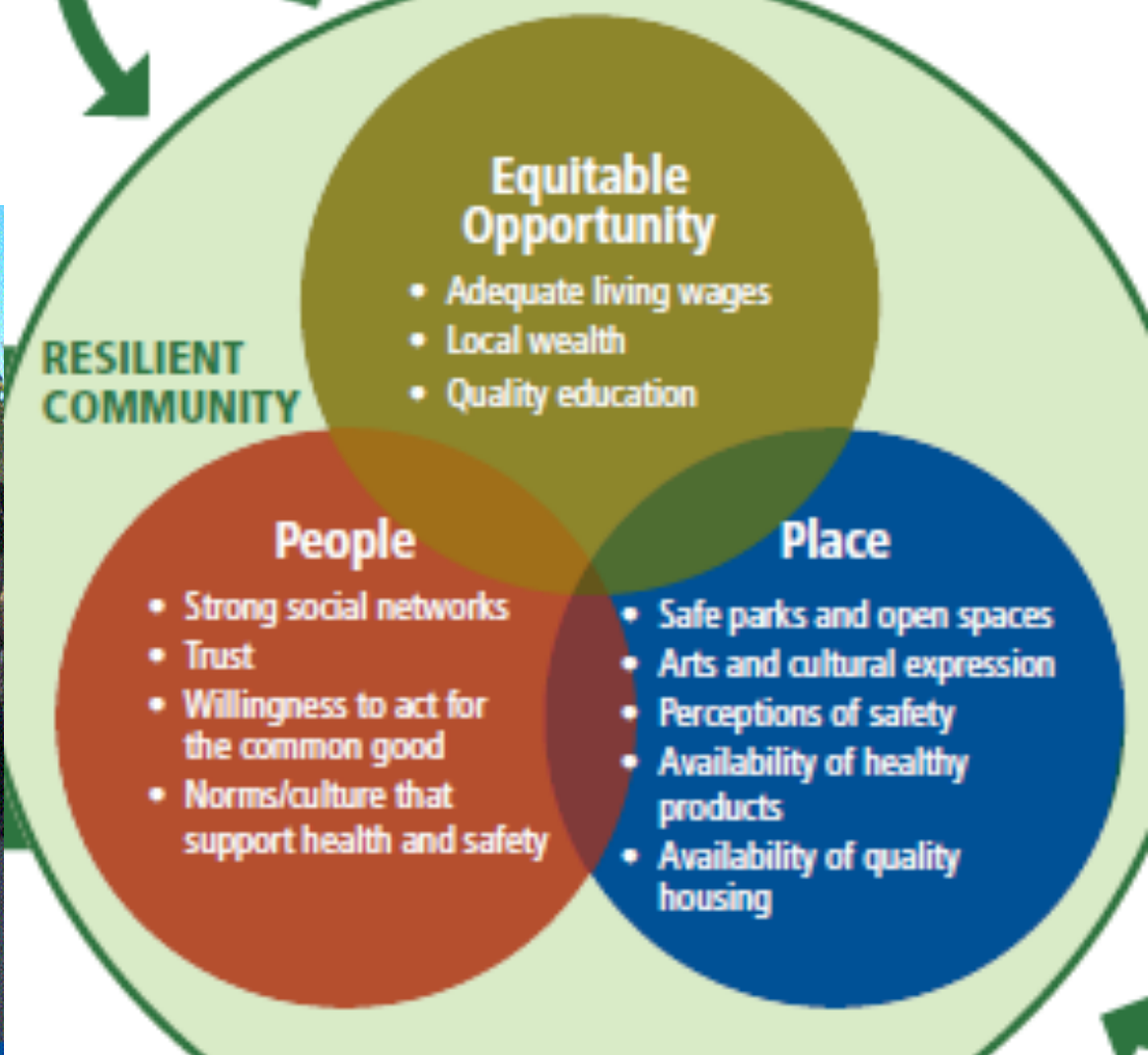
**CALIFORNIA
ACCOUNTABLE
COMMUNITIES
FOR HEALTH
INITIATIVE**



PEACE Partnership Goals

- Decrease violence and trauma affecting **youth, family and community violence** and associated impacts
- Increase **social and cultural capital and relationships**
- Advance **equitable, economic investments**





Adverse Community Experiences and Resilience

A FRAMEWORK FOR ADDRESSING AND PREVENTING COMMUNITY TRAUMA

 KAISER PERMANENTE.

This paper was supported by a grant from Kaiser Permanente Northern California Community Benefit Program

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Prevention and equity at the center of community well-being

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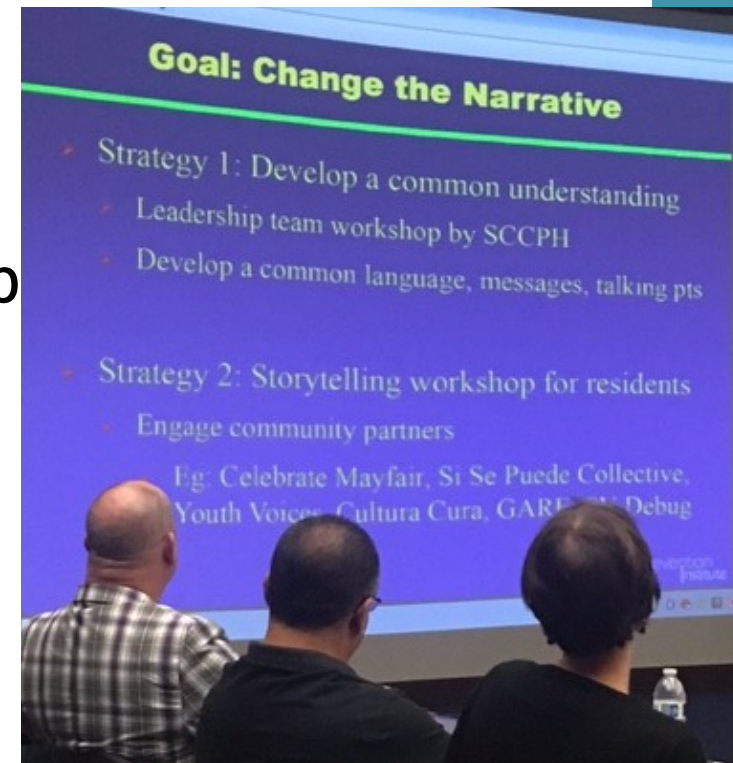


Racial Equity Training

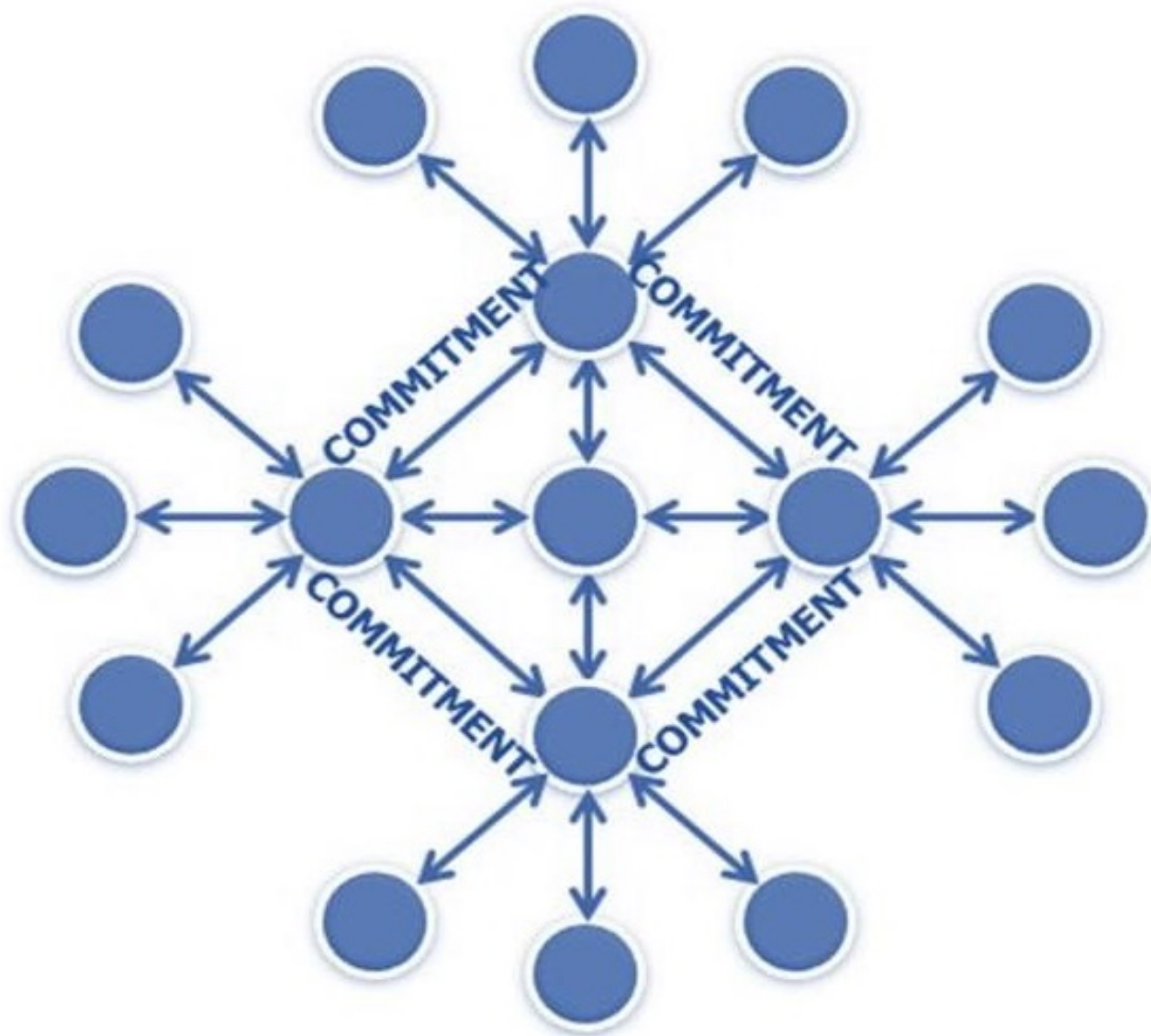


Examples of Strategies

- Changing the narrative about violence, race and health equity
- Promotor@s model
- School Climate/Youth Leadership
 - Healthy Relationships
 - Bullying Prevention
 - Teen Dating Violence Prevention
- Trauma/Healing Informed development
 - Teen and Community Centers



Governance: Distributive Leadership Model



Governance

- Leadership Team includes 30 members
 1. Residents & Community/ Neighborhood Empowerment Organizations
 2. Health, Health Care, Health Plan partners
 3. Justice, Education, Parks & Recreation providers



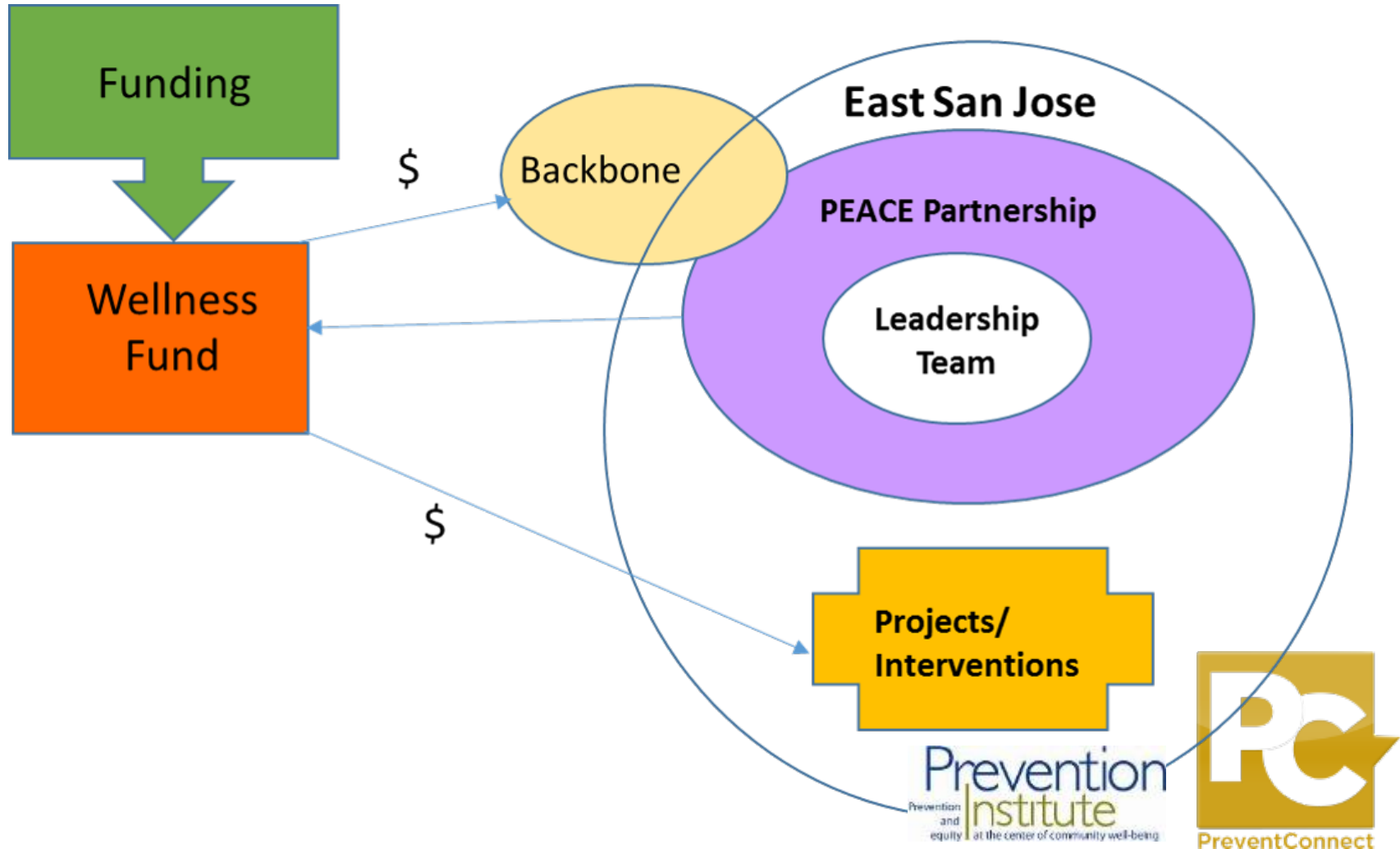
Text Chat Question

How do you balance funder and community needs to focus on the long term nature of this work?

What are examples of models of funding to support prevention beyond services and programs?

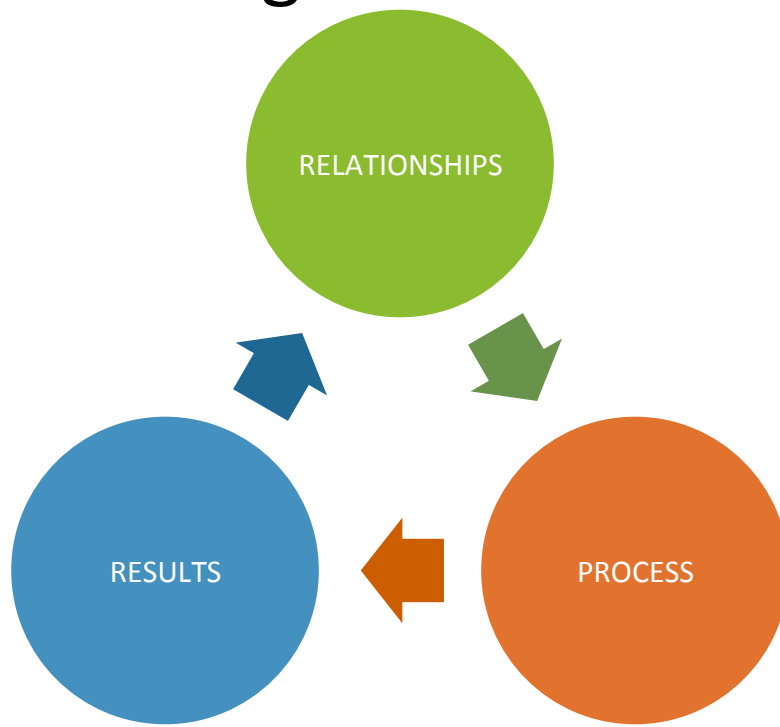
Wellness fund

- Enduring platform for community change



Challenges

- Distributive leadership & procedural justice
- Widening multisector approach and moving toward community level systems change
- Centering around shared goals and objectives



Challenges in Multnomah County

- Knowledge translation between policy folks and community, and vice versa
- Funding requirements and needs of community
- Fostering a culture of care
- Co-locating CEPTED and Coaching Boys Into Men – distance and gentrification

Tips from Santa Clara/East San Jose

- Give folks a space at the table
- Relationship processing and impact
- Slow up to get it right
- Leading with race and roots



Tips from Multnomah

- Messenger matters
- Community buy-in is paramount
- Acknowledge lived experience
- Utilize public health platform – able to talk about a range of issues



Tools and Resources



Photo credit: Emily Barney

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MAKING THE CASE

From a cycle of violence to a culture of safety: Leveraging connections to prevent multiple forms of violence

“Gang violence is connected to bullying is connected to school violence is connected to intimate partner violence is connected to child abuse is connected to elder abuse—it’s all connected. We operate in these silos that we’ve got to break down.”

Deborah Prothrow-Stith, M.D.¹
Dean, Drew College of Medicine



Adverse Community Experiences and Resilience

A FRAMEWORK FOR ADDRESSING AND PREVENTING COMMUNITY TRAUMA



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



Preventing Multiple Forms of Violence:

A Strategic Vision for Connecting the Dots

*Planning fundamentals
for public officials and
engaged citizens*

This PAS QuickNotes was prepared by Sherry Carter and AJ Zelinka, FAICP. Carter is a partner with Carter & Carter Associates. Zelinka is the community development director for the City of Riverside, California.

QUICKNOTES

COMMUNITY CPTED

How a community is built, rebuilt, maintained, and managed contributes to its safety and vitality by directly influencing personal behavior. Community Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design or CPTED (pronounced "sep-ted") is a multidisciplinary and collaborative design approach (between planners, law enforcement, engineers, designers, code enforcement, and community stakeholders) intended to foster positive social interactions and deter criminal behavior within communities. Proponents of CPTED argue that proper design, use, and management of the built environment leads to a reduction in the incidence and fear of crime, while improving community vitality and overall quality of life.

HOW CPTED DIFFERS FROM TRADITIONAL CRIME PREVENTION

Both traditional crime prevention and CPTED share goals of anticipating and preventing injury and loss by initiating actions to remove or reduce risk. Traditional crime prevention, led by law enforcement, tends to focus on organized and mechanical strategies to prevent crime, such as neighborhood watch groups and security equipment. Conversely, CPTED focuses on incorporating "natural" or "passive" strategies that rely upon elements such as lighting, sightlines, entry design, landscaping, and planned social activities into the normal planning, design, and management activities of the built environment.



An infill affordable housing project in Fullerton, California, demonstrates several CPTED principles including natural surveillance. People on the pathway can be seen from the door as well as multiple windows. (Photo taken by Sherry Carter.)

Respect. Integrity. Nonviolence.



Play Video "Locker Room Talk"

INTRODUCTION

Coaching Boys Into Men

Athletic coaches play an extremely influential and unique role in the lives of young men. Because of these relationships, coaches are poised to positively influence how young men think and behave, both on and off the field. Coaching Boys Into Men (CBIM) is the only evidence-based prevention program that trains and motivates high school coaches to teach their young male athletes healthy relationship skills and that violence never equals strength.

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Gender-Based Violence against Women: Both Cause for Migration and Risk along the Journey

SEPTEMBER 7, 2017 FEATURE | By Anja Parish



Returned and aspiring migrant workers in Bangladesh attend a rally to raise awareness of gender-based violence. (Photo: UN Women)

Each year, countless women and children flee violence at home and take an uncertain journey in the hope of finding safety in a new country. While many escape conflict zones or generalized human-rights abuses, some also run from more intimate forms of violence—namely, sexual and domestic violence perpetrated by men. Setting off on the journey is no guarantee of safety; many are vulnerable to gender-based abuse in transit and even at destination. Along some migrant routes, half or more of women surveyed reported experiencing sexual assault during the journey, and many take birth control to avoid becoming pregnant from rape.

The Numbers

Young people living in East Portland on their hopes and concerns for their community.

ovan Smith

placement



82nd Avenue: for many it's the palpable line between what Portland is perceived to be and a world of realities the fast-growing city would prefer to forget. For many, however, it's simply home.

With Oregon exploding onto the national scene in the last decade, becoming one of the most popular destinations to move to, the area east of 82nd Avenue—including East Portland, Gresham, Troutdale, and Fairview—has come to be affectionately called “The Numbers.” It has one of the area's highest concentration of school-age children, a sky-high poverty rate, and an uncommon diversity of race, ethnicity, and language.

RELATED STORIES

This Land Planned for You and Me

What do Oregon's communities look like forty years after the passage of Senate Bill 100?

Future: Portland 2

Grappling with values, change, and nostalgia has shaped—and continues to shape—the largest city in Oregon.

Future: Portland

Black community leaders talk about making a home in Portland.



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