RANKINGS IN ACTION: VIOLENCE REDUCTION



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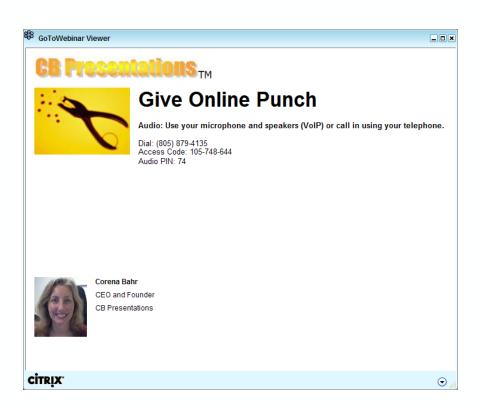




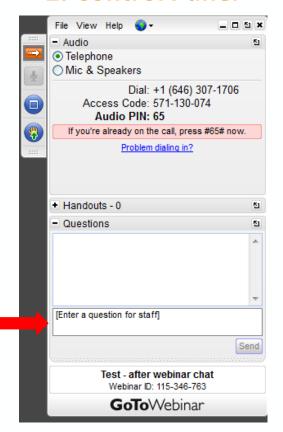
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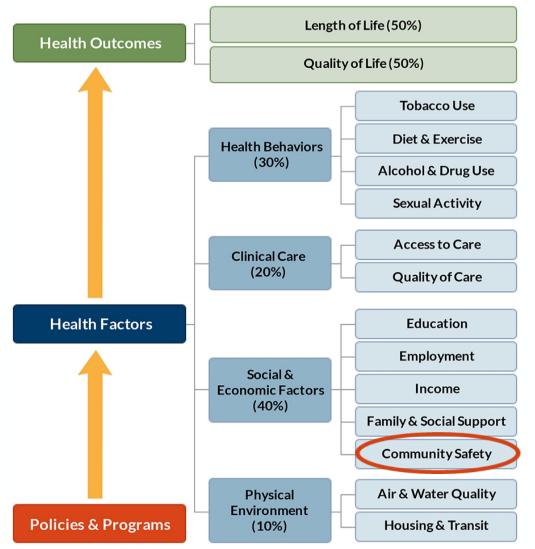
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GUIDING QUESTION

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WHY IS VIOLENCE REDUCTION IMPORTANT?

High levels of violent crime:

- Compromise physical safety and psychological well-being
- ➤ Increase stress, which may exacerbate hypertension and other stress-related disorders

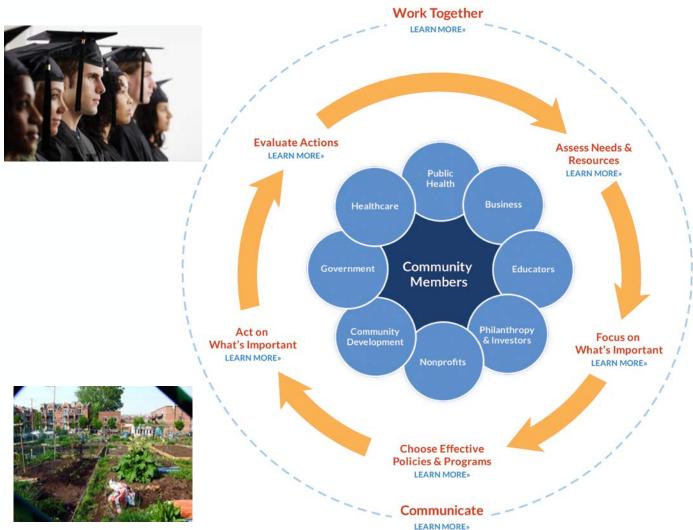


- Increase prevalence of certain illnesses such as upper respiratory illness and asthma
- ➤ Can deter residents from pursuing health behaviors such as exercising outdoors

COUNTY SNAPSHOT – JACKSON COUNTY, MO

Social & Economic Factors	Jackson County	Trend 😉	Error Margin	Top U.S. Performers 📵	Missouri Rank (of 115) 91
High school graduation	82%			93%	88%
Some college	65%		64-66%	72%	65%
Unemployment	7.1%	~		3.5%	6.1%
Children in poverty	24%	~	20-27%	13%	21%
Income inequality	4.9		4.8-5.0	3.7	4.6
Children in single-parent households	42%		41-44%	21%	33%
Social associations	11.3			22.1	11.8
Violent crime	815	~		59	452
Injury deaths	81		78-84	51	74

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WHAT WORKS FOR HEALTH

Find effective programs and policies at

www.countyhealthrankings.org/ what-works-for-health

Evidence Rating



Scientifically Supported

Search

Violence reduction



SEARCH

Cure Violence model

Use a public health approach to violence, detecting and intervening in potentially violent situations, educating and mobilizing communities, and connecting at-risk youth to services; formerly called Chicago CeaseFire

Community policing

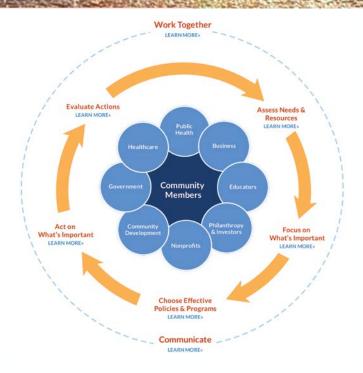
Implement a policing philosophy based on community partnership, organizational transformation, and problem solving techniques to proactively address public safety issues

School-based violence & bullying prevention programs

Address students' disruptive and antisocial behavior by teaching self-awareness, emotional self-control, self-esteem, social problem solving, conflict resolution, team work, social skills, etc.

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Take action to improve your community's health



Ready to take action, but not sure what to do next?

GET HELP

RWJF CULTURE OF HEALTH PRIZE



- Defining health in the broadest possible terms.
- Committing to sustainable systems changes and policy-oriented longterm solutions.
- Cultivating a shared and deeply held belief in the importance of equal opportunity for health.

- Harnessing the collective power of leaders, partners, and community members.
- Securing and making the most of available resources.
- Measuring and sharing progress and results.

WELCOME KANSAS CITY GUESTS



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Health

"a complete state of physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

obviously impossible while there is violence!

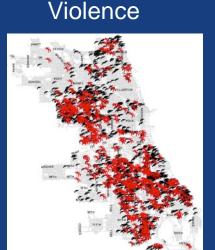
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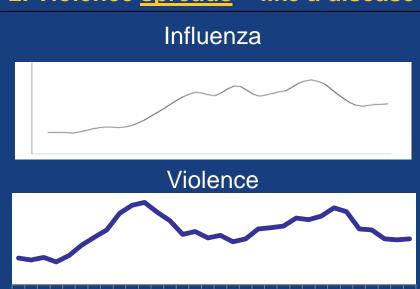
Violence Has Characteristics of Epidemics: it's Contagious

1. Violence <u>clusters</u> - like a disease

2. Violence spreads - like a disease

Cholera





3. Violence is transmitted through exposure, modeling, social learning, and norms.





Violence Disparity Getting WORSE

Heckler Report

Health Disparity



Health Issue	1985	2013	Disparity Change
Cancer	30% Higher	30% Higher	No change
Cardio/Stroke	20% Higher	30% Higher	Up 50%
Cirrhosis	70% Higher	30% Higher	Down 57%
Diabetes	110% Higher	100% Higher	Down 9%
Infant Mortality	110% Higher	110% Higher	No change
Accident (& homicide)	70% Higher	10% Higher	Down 85%
Homicide	400% Higher	470% Higher	Up 18%

HEALTH APPROACHES TO PREVENTING VIOLENCE

(very incomplete)



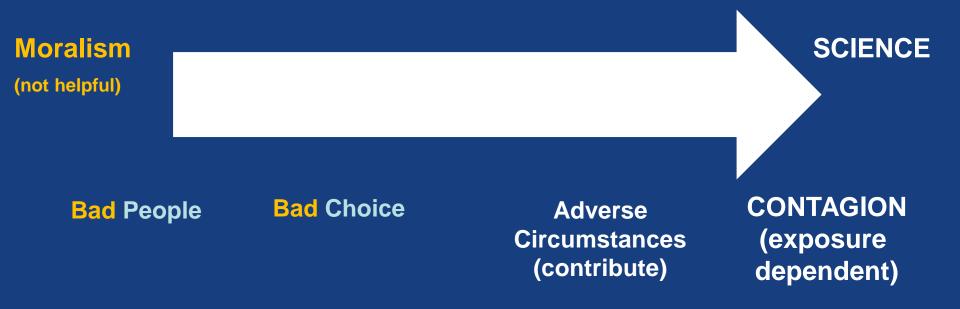
Why a movement?

Today, the common <u>way of looking</u> at violence and the people who commit violence is still that of "<u>bad people</u>"...

- ... resulting in racial bias, inequitable treatment, and "criminalizing"
- ... facilitating abuses of power and further trauma
- ... blocking health approaches in understanding, funding, practice, etc.

Re-Understanding Violence

(reduces current inequity promoting understanding)



ON POST

Pefinance \$225,000 loan \$904/mi



trend.



Long Term View

Neighborhood and family violence are treated and prevented by the health sector in partnership with law enforcement and other sectors

The health sector and community work together in a systematic way through health, fairness and equity lenses

Violence is reduced in the U.S. cities

A <u>delineated set of unfair and harmful practices</u> that in 2016 are common are <u>reduced by 70%</u>



Approaching Violence as a Communicable Disease: Why the New Paradigm is Working

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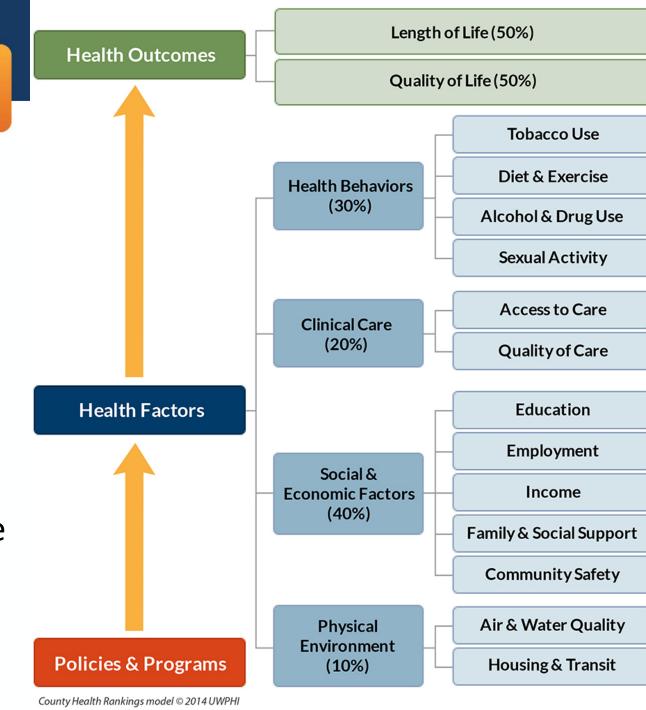
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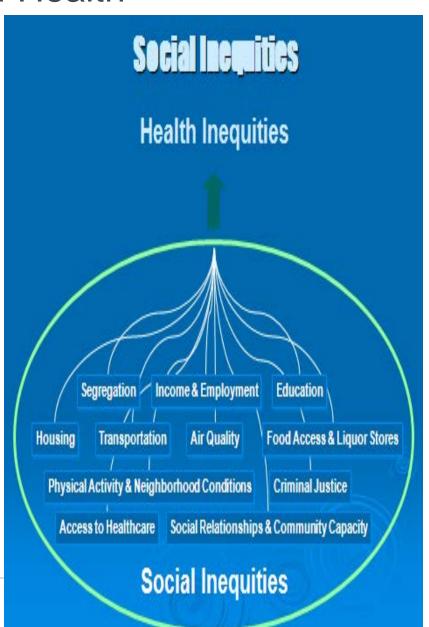
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- What Creates Health?
- What are the Determinants of Health/Health Factors that drive Health Outcomes?



Achieving Health Equity by Addressing the Social Determinants of Health

- It is time to stop thinking of health as something we get at the doctor's office
- Health starts—long before illness-- in our homes, neighborhoods, schools and jobs.
- All residents should have the opportunity to make the choices that allow them to live a long, healthy life, regardless of their income, education or ethnic background.
- Your neighborhood or job shouldn't be hazardous to your health.
- The more we see the problem of health this way, the more opportunities we have to improve it.



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The punishment theory to the everything theory

dysfunctional communities poverty

poor schools family & mental disorders

racism

absent fathers

broken homes

lead exposure

and more...



Treating Violence Like a Contagious Disease









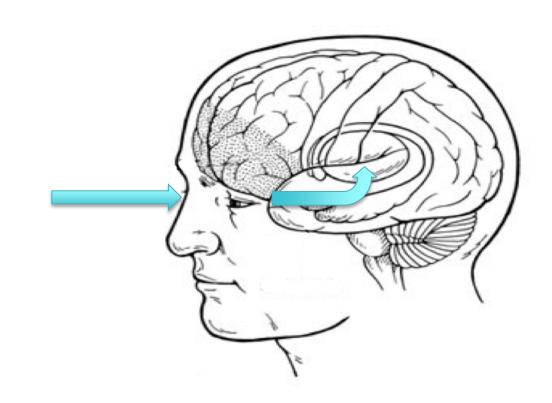
"Aim4Peace continues to reach a segment of the community that has demonstrated the propensity for committing violent acts. Law enforcement has not been successful in building trusting relationships with many of those who have shown the propensity for violence."



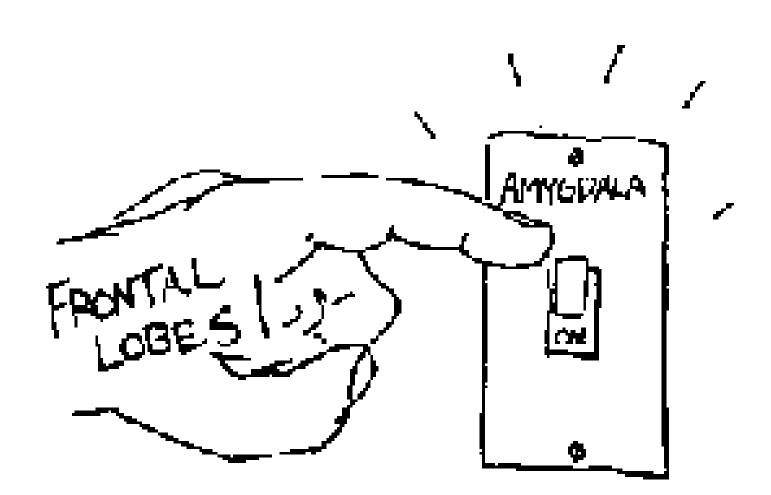
Mapping

MEANS OF TRANSMISSION

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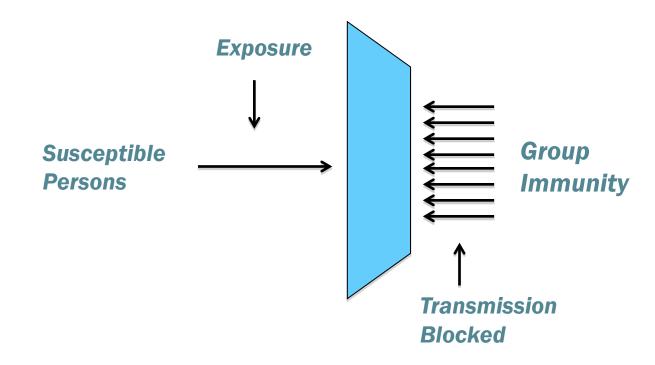


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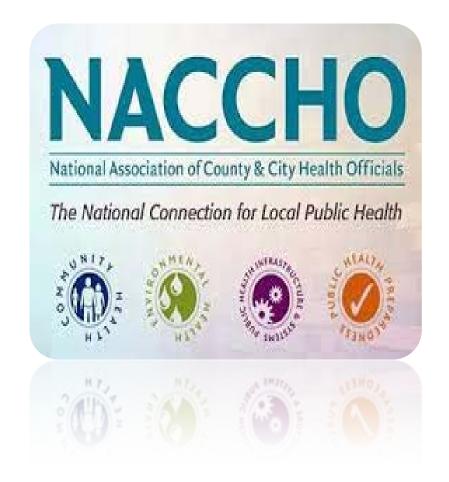
New norms



NEW SOCIAL EXPECTATIONS



Aim4Peace is a Model Pra







- ✓ Aim4Peace is a 2016 NACCHO Model Practice Awardee
- ✓ Chosen from a field of 68 applications; Aim4Peace was one of 19 selected
 - ✓ To be a model practice the program must demonstrate collaboration, innovation, responsiveness and evaluation (both process and outcome)



Promoting a Culture of Health Through Community Partnerships to Support Violence and Injury Prevention



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THANK YOU!

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AFTER CLASS DISCUSSION

- Continue with us for an additional 15 minutes
- Submit your questions via question box

