



Behavioral Health Provider Coalition
of Cape Cod and the Islands

**The 5th Annual Behavioral
Health Summit**
**The Social Determinants of Behavioral Health:
Awareness, Understanding, and Action**

Friday October 6, 2017

Hyannis Resort and Conference Center
35 Scudder Avenue
Hyannis, MA 02601

The mission of the Behavioral Health Provider Coalition and the Islands is to facilitate opportunities for networking, communication and sharing knowledge to support an integrated and cohesive system of care to promote wellness in the communities of Cape Cod and the Islands.

*The Behavioral Health Provider Coalition of Cape Cod and the Islands, a project of
The Cape Cod Foundation*

October 6, 2017

Dear Friends and Colleagues!

Welcome to our **FIFTH ANNUAL BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SUMMIT!**

On October 4th, 2013, a small group of behavioral health providers and consumers representing agencies, organized the first behavioral health summit on Cape Cod and the Islands to a sold out crowd. The outcome of our summit was the creation of the Behavioral Health Provider Coalition of Cape Cod and the Islands (BHPCCCI). The Coalition's primary purpose is to facilitate opportunities for networking, communication, and sharing knowledge between health care providers in order to support and integrated and cohesive system of behavioral healthcare for residents of Cape Cod and the Islands.

The BHPCCCI is proud to highlight these opportunities at **our 5th Annual Behavioral Health Summit – Building Bridges to Recovery, Friday, October 6th** at the **Hyannis Resort and Conference Center**. This year's Summit showcases **"Social Determinants of Behavioral Health: Awareness, Understanding and Action."** Presenters at this year's Summit include healthcare leaders, local experts, elected officials, human service agencies and peer advocates. As always, our Summit strives to inspire, inform, and provide opportunities to learn about programs that care for our community's most vulnerable individuals. In this way, the Cape's community of providers can support and participate in better ways of providing services in our community.

Please join us in welcoming our presenters! We thank you for your participation as our community moves forward to improve the quality of care on Cape Cod and the Islands. Please consider becoming a member of our Coalition and visit our website at www.bhpccapecod.org

Respectfully,

Dan Gray and Diane Ofria

Co-Chairs, Behavioral Health Provider Coalition of Cape Cod and the Islands

The Behavioral Health provider Coalition of Cape Cod and the Islands would like to thank the following organizations for their continued support and commitment to ensuring our Summit is a success:



Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank Charitable Foundation



Cape Cod Healthcare



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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

**SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH:
CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR PHYSICAL AND
MENTAL HEALTH**

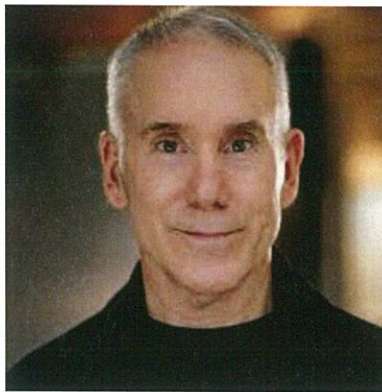


Dr. Kumara Sidhartha completed medical school training at the Government Mohan Kumaramangalam Medical College in Salem, India. After moving to the U.S., he completed his residency training in Internal Medicine at Lincoln Medical and Mental Health Center – affiliated with Cornell University, New York. He is a graduate of the Master of Public Health (MPH) in Nutrition program at the School of Public Health and Department of Nutrition at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA (USA). Dr. Sidhartha also serves as the Medical Director for Emerald Physicians. He is certified in Plant-Based Nutrition by eCornell University and Colin Campbell Foundation in New York, and board-certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.



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**A PEACEFUL WARRIOR'S APPROACH TO
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH**



Dan Millman is a former world champion athlete, university coach, martial arts instructor, and college professor.

After an intensive, twenty-year spiritual quest, Dan's teaching found its form as the **Peaceful Warrior's Way**, expressed fully in his books and lectures. His work continues to evolve over time, to meet the needs of a changing world.

Dan's seventeen [books](#), including *Way of the Peaceful Warrior*, have inspired and informed millions of readers in 29 languages worldwide. The feature film, "[Peaceful Warrior](#)," starring Nick Nolte, was adapted from Dan's first book, based upon incidents from his life.

Much of Dan's time is devoted to writing and speaking. His keynotes, seminars, and workshops span the generations to influence men and women from all walks of life, including leaders in the fields of health, psychology, education, business, politics, sports, entertainment, and the arts.

Dan and his wife Joy live in Brooklyn, NY. They have three grown daughters and four grandchildren.



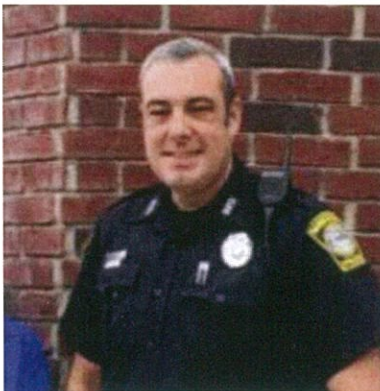
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EXCELLENCE IN BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICE AWARD

This award is designed to recognize the hard work and dedication of direct care and/or support-level workers in behavioral health organizations that serve the communities on Cape Cod and the Islands. Today we honor the work of Sergeant Jennifer Ellis and Officer Jason Sturgis who have made outstanding contributions and positively impacted the Cape and Islands Community.



Sergeant Jennifer Ellis



Officer Jason Sturgis

Sergeant Ellis and Officer Sturgis have taken a leadership role in creating a comprehensive systematic approach to increasing the quality of life for their community by utilizing educational models that put policing efforts in the forefront of today's times. These endeavors continue to bridge the gap between communities and police, ultimately enhancing public safety for all through cooperation, collaboration and trust building.



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SENATOR JULIAN CYR



Julian Cyr serves in the Massachusetts Senate representing Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket. Elected to the State Senate on November 8, 2016, Julian is the youngest senator in the 40-member body. He is Chair of the Joint Committee on Community Development and Small Business, Vice Chair of the Joint Committee on Elder Affairs, Vice Chair of the Joint Committee on Tourism, Arts, and Cultural Development, and serves on committees with oversight of public health, housing, municipalities and regional government, environment and agriculture, and social welfare.

Julian got an early start in public advocacy at 16 years old, organizing a student-led effort at town meetings in Brewster, Eastham, Orleans, and Wellfleet to fully fund quality education in local public schools. Later, Julian led grassroots organizing on the Cape & Islands for Governor Deval Patrick's and President Barack Obama's successful re-election campaigns. He interned at the White House, contributing to green jobs policy and energy efficiency in the Obama Administration at the Council on Environmental Quality. He also worked for the William J. Clinton Foundation's Clinton Global Initiative. He worked as a harm-reduction counselor at the AIDS Support Group of Cape Cod and served on the board of directors of Health Imperatives from 2014-2017, a nonprofit health and human services agency that provides services to thousands of families and individuals in Southeastern Massachusetts.

Julian's parents were the longtime proprietors of Adrian's Restaurant, a beloved Truro destination for 28 years. He worked in the restaurant for 14 seasons growing up, where he washed dishes, cooked behind the line, waited tables, and managed staff.

Summit Schedule – Friday, October 6th

Registration | 8:00 - 8:30 AM

Welcome and Introductions | 8:30 - 9:00 AM

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROVIDER COALITION | – *A Look at the Last Five Years*

Dan Gray and Diane Ofria, NP – Co-chairs, Behavioral Health Provider Coalition of Cape Cod and the Islands

Our Sponsors –Introductions: Dan Gray

Michael K. Lauf, President and Chief Executive Officer, CAPE COD HEALTHCARE; Rober Talerma, First Executive Vice President, CAPE COD FIVE FOUNDATION; Patricia Cawley, Director of Case Management and Integrated Services, DUFFY HEALTH CENTER; Richard Curcuru, President and Chief Executive Officer, GOSNOLD ON CAPECOD

Opening Keynote | 9:00 – 10:00 AM

Kumara Sidhartha MD MPH - Medical Director, Emerald Physicians; Chair, Wellness Advisory Board
Social Determinants of Health: Challenges & Opportunities for Physical and Mental Health Care

Excellence in Behavioral Health Service Award | 10:15 – 10:30 AM

Presented by Senator Julian Cyr

Morning Breakout Sessions | 10:45 - 12:15 PM

- **Housing & Homelessness** (This section will repeat in the afternoon) MODERATOR: Dan Gray;
PANEL: Paula Schnepf, Coordinator of the Cape and Islands Regional Network on Homelessness; Gene Carey, Program Director Homeless Outreach Team, Vinfen; Alisa Galazzi, Chief Executive Officer, HAC on Cape Cod; Dr. Wesley Klein, Medical Director Duffy Health Center.
- **Food Access & Nutrition** (This section will repeat in the afternoon) MODERATOR: Diane Ofria
PANEL: Kumara Sidhartha, MD, MPH Medical Director, Emerald Physicians; Nutritionist, Nicole Cormier RD, LDN, Nutritionist.
- **Community Responses to Violence**, MODERATOR: Lisa Guyon
PANEL: Abigail Foley, Supervisor and Clinician, Independence House, Inc.; Mary E. Munsell, Founder/Executive Director, Dance in the Rain Peer to Peer Mental Health Center; Abigail Foley, MSW, Independence House; Charlene S. Poliquin, LICSW, Falmouth Emergency Department and Barnstable Police Department; Jacob Stapeldon, Community Education/Outreach Coordinator, Children's Cove.

Lunch | 12:15-1:15 PM

Afternoon Breakout Sessions | 1:15 - 2:45 PM

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- **Food Access & Nutrition** (This is a repeated session)) MODERATOR: Patricia Durgin
PANEL: Kumara Sidhartha, MD, MPH Medical Director, Emerald Physicians; Nicole Cormier RD, LDN, Nutritionist.
- **Understanding Child Sexual Abuse as a Public Health Problem**
PRESENTATION: Rachel Berggren, Family Support Worker, Cape Cod Neighborhood Coalition; Chris Morin, Director of Prevention/Education/Outreach, Independence House.

Closing Speaker | 3:00 – 4:00 PM

Dan Millman, Author

A Peaceful Warriors's Approach To Behavioral Health.

Closing Remarks | 4:00 PM Dan Gray – Co-Chair, Behavioral Health Provider Coalition of Cape Cod and the Islands

Schedule subject to change.

Social Determinants of Health

Challenges & Opportunities for Physical and Mental Health Care

KUMARA SIDHARTHA MD, MPH
MEDICAL DIRECTOR
EMERALD PHYSICIAN SERVICES, MEMBER CAPE COD HEALTHCARE

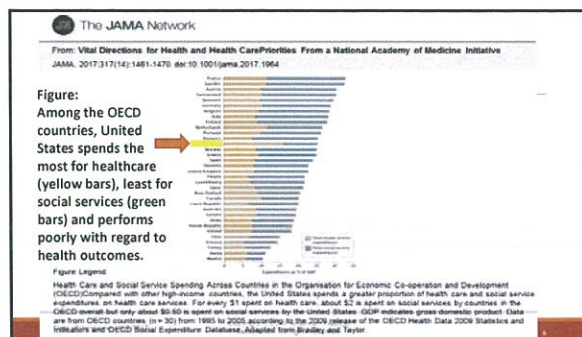
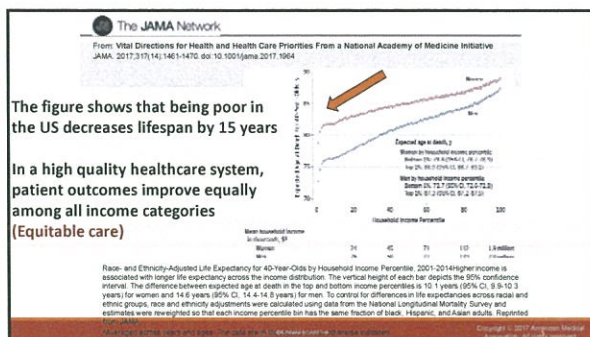
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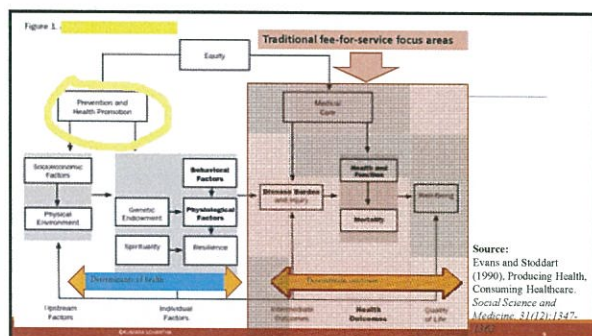
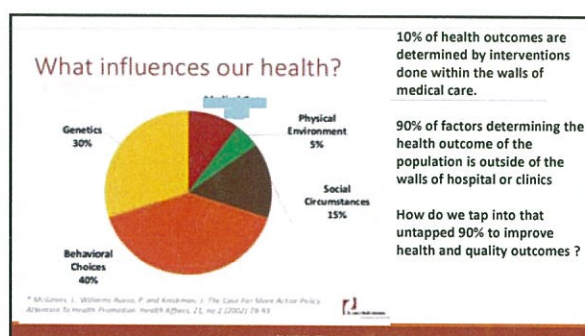
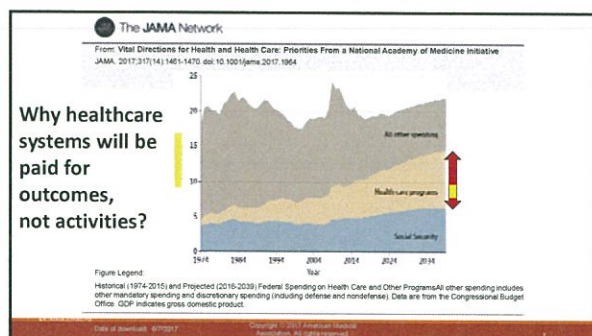
Outline

- Definition
- Healthcare context
- Challenges
- Opportunities
- Case studies

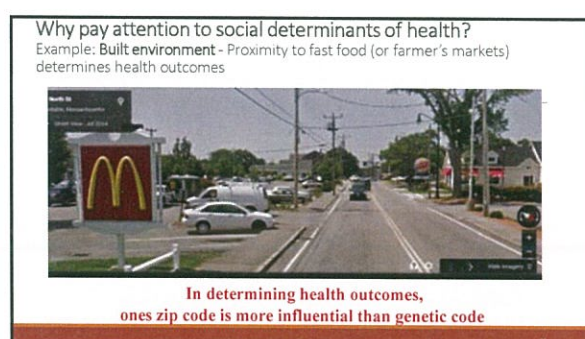
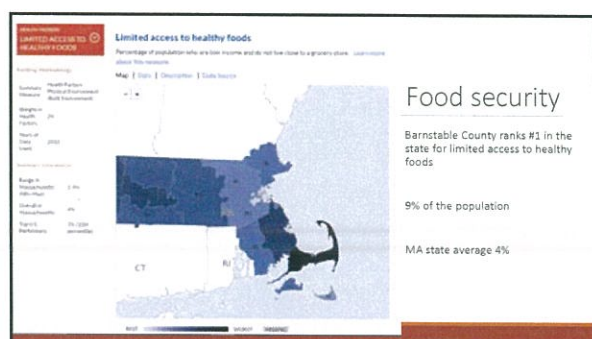
The social determinants of health are the circumstances in which people are born, grow up, live, work and age, and the systems put in place to deal with illness. These circumstances are in turn shaped by a wider set of forces: economics, social policies, and politics."

- World Health Organization





- ### Top 5 social determinants of health for Barnstable County
- Food security
 - Housing
 - Social connectedness
 - Transportation
 - Violence



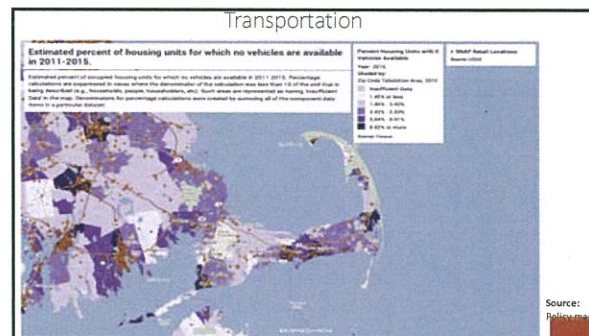
Housing

Point in Time data from January 2017
(Barnstable County Human Services data)

Number of families in shelter: 69 ↓
Number of persons homeless: 324 ↑
Number of children in sheltered families: 100 ↑

20 – 25% of the homeless have severe mental illness

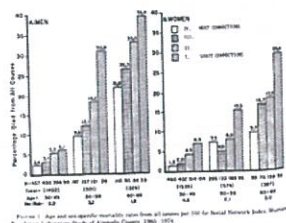
Source: National Coalition for the Homeless



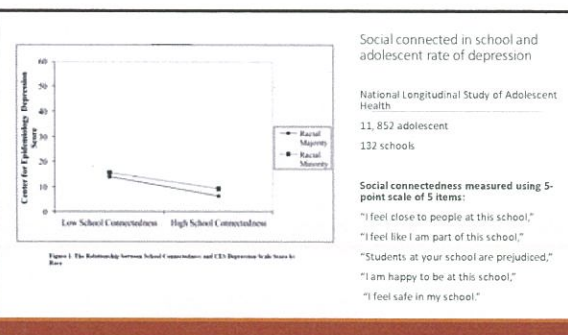
Source: Policy map

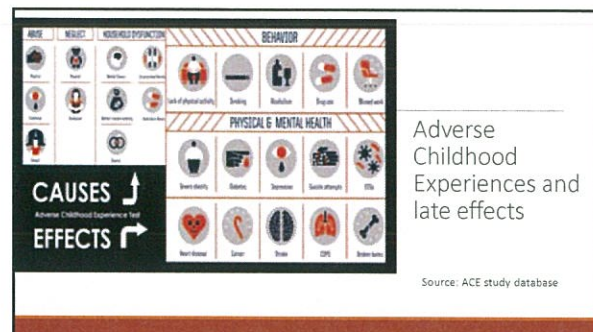
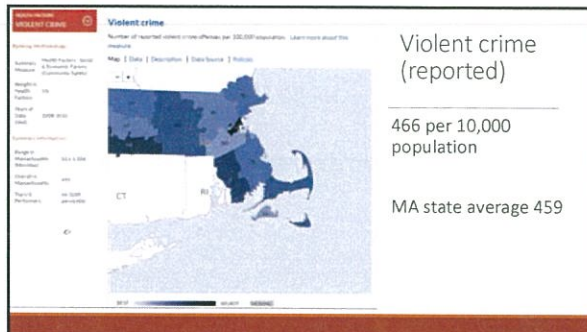
Social connectedness

Sense of loneliness is correlated with higher morbidity and mortality than cigarette smoking



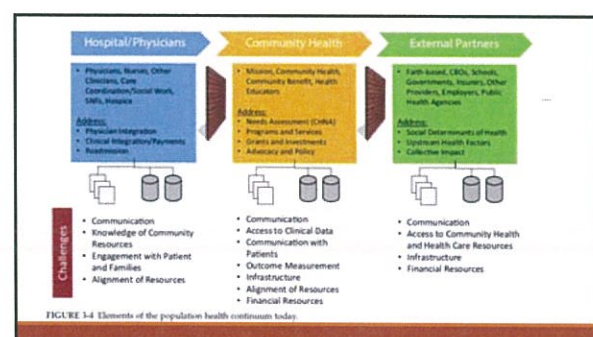
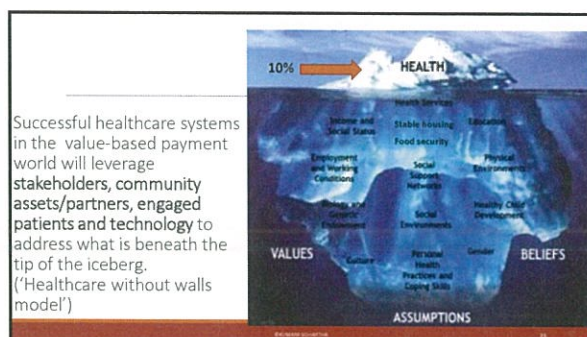
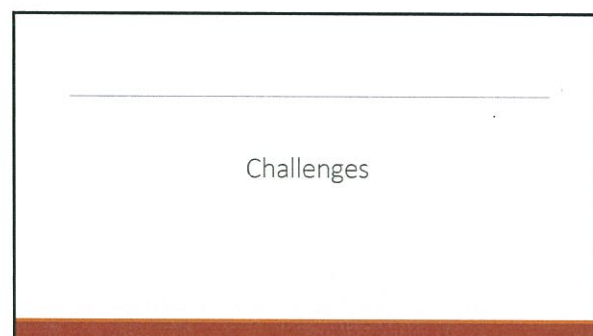
Source:
Social Networks, Host resistance and Mortality: A nine-year follow up study of Alameda County residents
Am J of Epid, 1979; 186-204

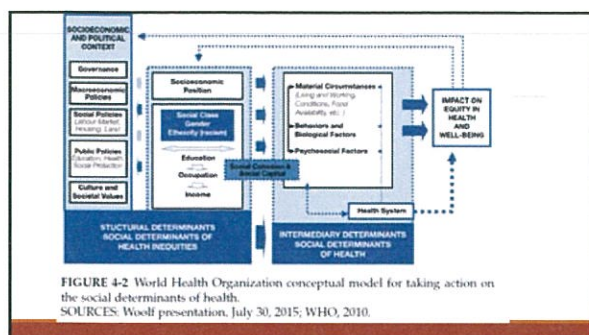




How do social determinants of health impact health?
Example: Patient with diabetes

Process	Outcome
Did the patient have A1C measured x.2 / year	Did the A1C improve?
What is keeping the patient from getting tested?	What is keeping the patient from improving A1C?
Barriers to engage with healthcare system: ? Health insurance/ Access to care ? Transportation ? Education/Language ? Health literacy	Barriers to wellness and medication compliance: ? Access to healthy food ? Competence in self-care, ? Built environment ? Health literacy/Financial barriers to medications
Possible interventions: Better physician-patient communication Cultural and linguistic competence Home blood draw Geographic location of labs, convenient hours of operation	Possible interventions: Self-care management coaching/ meal prep skills Phone Apps for physical activity or stress management ("7 minute workout" "Pacifica") Medically-tailored meals or Rx for access to food





Opportunities

Program Partners

**Food insecurity: Healthcare intervention
FLAVORX Fruit and Vegetable Rx program**

FLAVORx: Single-blind Randomized Controlled Trial Results: Clinical outcomes

	Baseline	Final	Sparkline
Systolic BP	126.0	122.3	
Diastolic BP	79.1	79.1	
Waist Circumference (in)	38.1	37.9	
Blood Glucose	90.7	88.6	
Total Cholesterol	208.2	206.8	
HDL	63.9	61.7	
LDL	115.5	116.5	
Triglycerides	143.4	142.7	
BMI	28.1	28.0	

Community Service: Food as Medicine for Diabetes

This study is ongoing, not recruiting participants.

Study ID: NCT02426138
 First Posted: April 29, 2015
 Last Update Posted: August 29, 2017

Purpose
 Food insecurity defined as difficulty accessing food owing to cost affects 1 in 8 diabetes patients. To address this, the investigators are conducting a pilot randomized controlled trial of medically tailored food delivery (MTFD). The pilot study has two specific aims:
 Aim 1: To determine the effect of receiving MTFD on dietary quality for food insecure diabetes patients with hyperglycemia.
 Aim 2: To determine the feasibility and acceptability of the program as a medical intervention and define the program as needed for testing in larger studies.

TABLE 1: SUMMARY OF HOUSING INTERVENTIONS

INTERVENTION	TARGET GROUP—PLACE	AUTHOR, YEAR	SUMMARIZED OUTCOMES
1. Housing First	People experiencing chronic homelessness—Seattle and Boston	Larimer, 2009; MHSA, 2014	\$29,388 per person per year in net savings, and \$8,949 per person per year in net savings, respectively
2. Special Homeless Initiative (PH)	Adults with serious mental illness—Boston	Levine, 2007	93% reduction in hospital costs, resulting in \$18 million reduction in health care costs annually
3. 10th Decile Project	High-need homeless—Los Angeles	Burns, 2013	72% reduction in total health care costs; positive rate of return as every \$1 invested in housing and support was estimated to reduce public and hospital costs by \$2 the following year and \$6 in subsequent years
4. My First Place	Foster care recipients—California	First Place for Youth, 2012	Better health outcomes, \$44,000 per person per year in net savings*

Source: Leveraging Social Determinants of Health: What works? - BCBS June 2015

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Formerly Homeless People Had Lower Overall Health Care Expenditures After Moving Into Supportive Housing

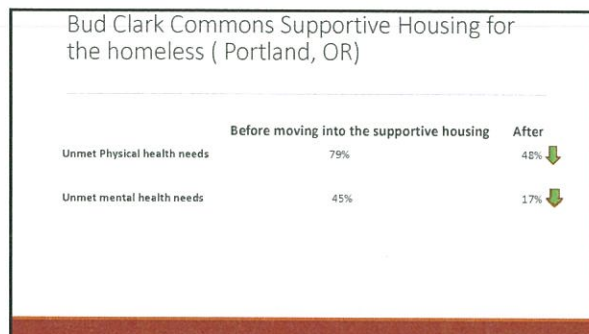
Bill J. Wright^{1,*}, Keri B. Vartanian², Hsin-Fang Li³, Natalie Royal⁴ and Jennifer K. Matson⁵

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Abstract
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Barnstable County: Future healthcare and social determinants of health

Challenges:

- Integrating systems and services within the healthcare system
- Communication and integrated technology within the healthcare system
- Collaboration with multi-sector partners in the community (external to the healthcare system)
- Culture of health (in the healthcare systems and in the larger community)

Opportunities:

- Healthcare reform shifting the focus to upstream factors that determine health
- Technology
- Community assets on Cape Cod
- Strong physician-patient relationships
- Patient-centered healthcare policies and protocols

Questions?



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FEED YOUR BODY HEALTH





OBJECTIVES

PLANT-BASED PROTEINS *plants*

KNOW YOUR FOOD *knowledge*

RELATIONSHIP WITH FOOD *mindful*

CONNECT YOUR FOOD TO HEALTH *physical*

PLANT-BASED PROTEINS *fiber*

PORTIONS

1/2 CUP SERVING

lentils, chickpeas, beans, tempeh, tofu

1/4 CUP SERVING

nuts (almonds, walnuts, pecans, brazil, cashews)

seeds (sunflower, pumpkin)

3 TABLESPOONS SERVING

hemp seeds, chia seeds

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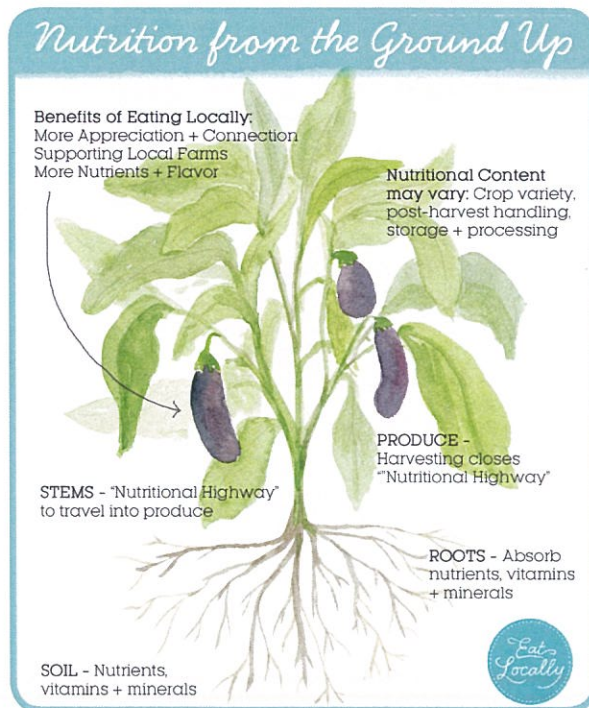
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KNOW YOUR FOOD *knowledge*

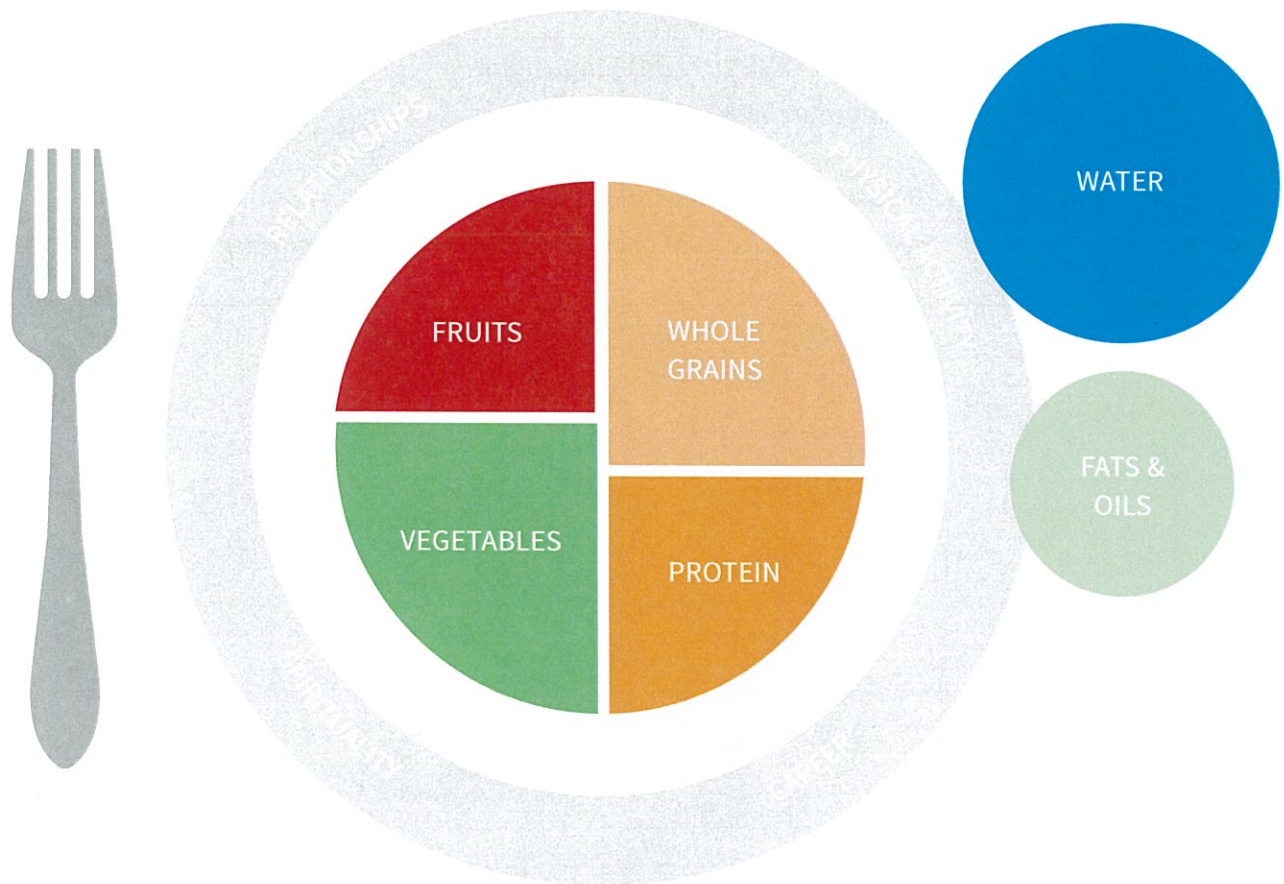
NUTRIENTS **SOIL & ROOTS** *minerals absorbed by roots*
nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium & magnesium

STEMS & LEAVES *"nutritional highway"*
5 times more nutrient concentration

PRODUCE *nutrient content varies*
crop variety, post-harvest handling, storage & processing



INTEGRATIVE NUTRITION PLATE





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RELATIONSHIP WITH FOOD *mindful*

DO YOU ENJOY EATING IN SEASON

NUTRITION • SUSTAINABLE • EDUCATION • ENVIRONMENT = APPRECIATION FOR FOOD

FRUITS
Strawberries

VEGETABLES
Asparagus
Peas
Beets
Broccoli
Cabbage
Cauliflower
Fiddleheads
Mushrooms
Radishes
Rhubarb
Scallions
Turnips

HERBS
Chives
Cilantro
Dill
Marjoram
Mint
Thyme
Sage
Parsley
Oregano

GREENS
Mizuna
Mustard
Sorrel
Turnip
Lettuce
Parsnip
Arugula
Beet
Bok Choi
Chard
Collard
Cress
Dandelion
Kale
Tat Soi
Pea Shoots
Spinach
Sprouts
Spring Garlic

SPRING {Year's First Fruits}

VEGETABLES
Beets
Broccoli
Cabbage
Carrots
Cauliflower
Celery
Cucumbers
Eggplants
Endive
Fennel
Garlic
Green Beans
Kohlrabi
Lettuce
Mushrooms
Okra
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Sprouts
Radicchio
Scallions
Summer Squash
Corn
Tomatoes
Chard
Kale

HERBS
Basil
Cilantro
Dill
Marjoram
Tarragon
Parsley
Rosemary
Savory
Mint

FRUITS
Apricots
Blueberries
Cherries
Plums
Raspberries
Elderberries
Blackberries
Melons
Peaches
Nectarines
Currants

SUMMER {Peak Season}

FALL {Harvest Season}

FRUITS
Apples
Grapes
Pears
Cranberries

HERBS
Parsley

VEGETABLES
Brussel Sprouts
Beets
Broccoli
Cabbage
Cauliflower
Mushrooms
Radishes
Scallions
Turnips
Horseradish
Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Winter Squash
Pumpkins
Rutabaga

GREENS
Daikon
Fennel
Garlic
Onions
Leeks
Carrots
Kohlrabi

GREENS
Arugula
Beet
Kale
Bok Choi
Chard
Collard
Mizuna
Tat Soi
Mustard
Turnip

WINTER {Storage Crops}

VEGETABLES
Carrots
Celeriac
Beets
Broccoli
Cabbage
Mushrooms
Potatoes
Daikon
Garlic
Horseradish
Jerusalem Artichoke
Kohlrabi
Leeks
Onions
Rutabagas
Sweet Potatoes
Turnips
Winter Squash

FRUITS
Apples
Pears

GREENS
Kale
Sprouts
Shallots
Pea Greens

HERBS
Dried Herbs

RESOURCES FOR EATING SEASONALLY

FIND FARMS • FARMER' MARKETS • CSAs
www.buyfreshbuylocalcapecod.org
www.SEMAPonline.org

VISIT FOOD BLOG
www.NutritionFromtheGroundUp.com

DOWNLOAD APPS
Harvest to Hand • Dirty Dozen • ShopNoGMO
Seafood Watch



RELATIONSHIP WITH FOOD *mindful* ACTIVITY

WHAT DOES THAT SMELL LIKE? HOW DOES THAT MAKE YOU FEEL?

DARK CHOCOLATE (WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?)

NOTICING TASTE, SMELL, OBSERVING IT BEING DIGESTED, TRAVELING THROUGH
YOUR ENTIRE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM TO YOUR CELLS TO NOURISH.

Connect with each ingredient in your meal. *Observe* it in its whole form, *feel* it, *smell* it, *taste* it and most importantly, connect to it.

Thank the sun, the earth, the soil, visualize your garden, a farm, the farmer, the plants, rain falling, seeds coming out of the ground and the energy that's your food. A lot of hard work has gone into your meal.





CONNECT YOUR FOOD TO YOUR HEALTH *physical* METABOLISM

FOODS BREAKDOWN INTO BLOOD SUGAR

PANCREAS RELEASES INSULIN

INSULIN BRINGS BS TO CELLS FOR ENERGY

Connected to DIGESTION • ENERGY • IMMUNITY • PREVENTION

HUNGER & ENERGY

BALANCE YOUR BLOOD SUGARS

Eat a meal or snack every 3-4 hours

Choose a PROTEIN & FIBER at each meal

Add greens to your plate

Use a variety of proteins, including plants

(we don't digest all proteins the same)

PROTEIN & FIBER

BREAKFAST Protein & Fiber (Whole Grain & Fruit)

SNACK Fiber (Fruit)

LUNCH Protein & Fiber (Vegetables & Whole Grain)

SNACK Protein & Fiber

DINNER Protein & Fiber (Vegetables & Whole Grains)



PANTRY PRACTICE

PROTEINS

GRAINS

HEALTHY ADDITIONS

TAKE AN INVENTORY

Creating a sustainable life



CONNECT YOUR FOOD TO YOUR HEALTH *physical* BREAKFAST

PROTEIN, WHOLE GRAIN & FRUIT OR VEGETABLE

Breakfast

PROTEIN	WHOLE GRAIN	FRUIT	VEGETABLE
Almonds/Walnuts/Cashews/Pecans	Oats	Apple	Broccoli
Brazil Nuts	Quinoa	Banana	Mushrooms
Sunflower Seeds/Pumpkin Seeds	Buckwheat	Orange	Cucumber
Beans	Polenta	Blueberries	Tomato
Hemp Seeds	Sweet Potato/Potato	Pear	Zucchini
Nut Butter	Tortilla	Peaches	Squash
Tempeh	English Muffin/Toast	Melon	Onions
Tofu	Waffles	Cranberries	Koblrabi
Hummus	Toast	Blackberries	Greens

**Greens (Spinach, Kale, Arugula, Collards, Chard)*

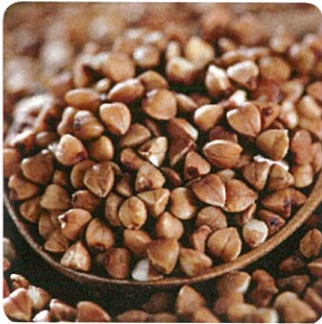


CONNECT YOUR FOOD TO YOUR HEALTH *physical* LUNCH

PROTEIN, VEGETABLE, FRUIT & GRAIN (OPTIONAL)

Lunch

PROTEIN	GRAIN	FRUIT	VEGETABLE
Beans	Wheat Berries	Grapes	Carrots
Chickpeas	Brown Rice	Orange	Cucumber
Nuts	Spelt	Banana	Peppers
Seeds	Farro	Blueberries	Beets
Tempeh	Polenta	Pear	Mushrooms
Tofu	Barley	Cherries	Zucchini
Nut Butter	Quinoa	Apple	Sweet Potato
Bean Burger	Bread	Pineapple	Broccoli
Lentil Patty	Tortilla	Plum	Greens
Hummus	Pasta	Melon	Sugar Snap Peas



CONNECT YOUR FOOD TO YOUR HEALTH *physical* GRAINS

GRAIN PORTIONS SHOULD BE 1/2 CUP, COOKED

GRAINS
Quinoa
Brown Rice
Farro
Spelt
Buckwheat
Millet
Oats
Amaranth
Barley
Bulgur
Kamut
Popcorn
Flaxseed
Polenta

Tahini Dip

Ingredients

1/2 cup tahini
1/4 cup lemon juice (fresh, if possible)
1 clove garlic, crushed
2-4 tablespoons nutritional yeast
1/2 teaspoon honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 – 1 teaspoon cumin
1/4 cup water (or to desired consistency)

Instructions

- 1 Stir together tahini, lemon juice, garlic, cumin, nutritional yeast, and salt with a fork. Mixture will become very thick.
- 2 Add about 3 tablespoons of the water and whip together with fork until mixture is very smooth and dressing becomes thick. Add more water if needed to achieve desired consistency.

Nicole Cormier, RD, LDN
www.DeliciousLivingNutrition.com




Vinfen's Cape
Homeless Outreach
and Engagement Team

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MISSION AND PHILOSOPHY

To provide person-centered services including innovative engagement, education, resources and referrals to the Cape's homeless population, with a focus on people with psychiatric disabilities.

To provide services that will give people served a bridge back to their communities.

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Evolution of the Program

1988 –Advent of Vinfen Homeless Outreach Services on Cape Cod

- Community Ties (CSU)
- Specials Program
- Host Supported Housing

1994 - Homeless Outreach/Supported Housing

2007 - PACT /HOT

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Staffing

Full time Team Leader CADC, LMHC
 Full time Outreach Worker
 Full time Peer Recovery Specialist
 Full time Outreach Clinician CADC,LMHC

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Persons Served/Referral System

- The program is funded through the Department of Mental Health specifically to engage homeless individuals /families over 18 years of age that have been service resistant
- Open (not just DMH clients) referral system:
 St. Joseph 's House , other community service providers, police, emergency departments, the faith based community, medical providers, the courts, psychiatric units, and concerned citizens

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Geographic Location

Office is located in Hyannis at 1019 Iyannough Road (Route 132)

The team provides services to homeless people in *all Cape Cod towns*.

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Mobile Outreach Van

Staff in van rotate around 3 different locations:

- Tues/Thursday - Mid Cape
- Wednesday - Upper Cape
- Friday - Lower Cape

Van is stocked with engagement supplies

- Hygiene kits, blankets, socks, snacks
- Benefits and Housing applications
- HOET intake forms

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Key Tasks of the Team

- Encounter
- Engagement
- Determine Eligibility
- Assess Needs
- Develop Service Action Plan
- Support/Assist Client to meet their goals
- Community Collaboration and Integration

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Encounter/Assess

HOET Staff visit locations to find people in need:

- known homeless campsites
- local shelters
- local soup kitchens
- police stations
- emergency rooms

HOET Staff assess person's needs and make appropriate referrals

- mental health, substance use, medical
- housing and/or
- financial services

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Engagement

HOET staff engages Cape Cod's homeless people using various strategies:

- Motivational interviewing techniques (reflective listening, being non-judgmental)
- Providing needed items (hygiene supplies, snacks, blankets, information, education)
- The Coffee House – Low Threshold Engagement established April 2013
- 10,000 visitors, over 600 unique individuals

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Support

- Often help person:
 - Provide encouragement to pursue life goals
 - access clothing, food and shelter
 - attend medical/dental and therapy appointments
 - attend AA/NA or other recovery/addiction services
 - address legal issues
- Provide help to complete applications for benefits and entitlements
 - EAEDC, SSA, MassHealth, and housing
 - reconnect with family

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Community Collaboration

The HOET Team works directly with:

- Business Improvement District
- Barnstable Police Department
- Faith Based Communities
- M25 (Mathew:25 Whatever you did for the least ...)
- Housing Authorities
- Medical and Mental Health Providers
- Saint Joseph's
- DMH/Bay Cove/Community Crisis Stabilization Unit/ED
- Pier Recovery Center
- Community Crisis Intervention Team (CCIT)

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Networking/Meetings

(It takes a village)

- Barnstable County Corrections Reentry Taskforce
- Behavioral Health Provider Coalition
- Community Crisis Intervention Team
- Outreach Committee
- Continuum of Care
- Boots on the Ground
- Champ House Advisory Group
- M25 Board of Directors
- St. Vincent DePaul Society
- Homeless Not Helpless
- Duffy Health Center

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Panel's Focus Today

- Identifying The Cycle of Homelessness
- Discuss the impact of Mental and Physical Health on Housing
- Examine the Efforts to coordinate services and how to access those options
- Review the Duffy Health Care center treatment for Hepatitis C and the Outcomes
- Future Opportunities to Work Collaboratively to access Housing Options

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Predeterminants

We have a recidivistic cycle of homelessness
Living conditions exasperate mental health and substance abuse

Chronic Homelessness associated with **severe** symptoms of substance abuse ,schizophrenia and personality disorder

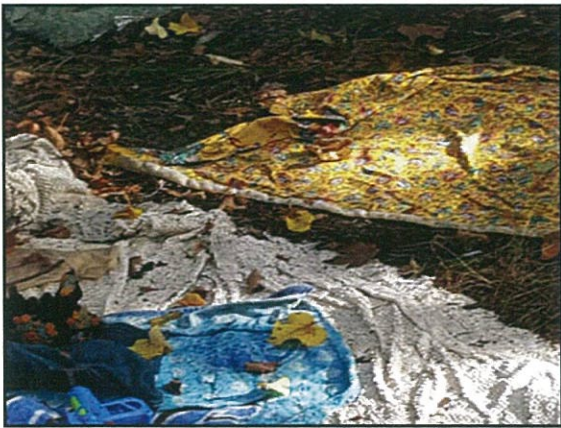
Can't afford housing ,burned bridges, criminal activity, Lost Hope

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Vision

- Provide Transitional Housing That Will Address Mental Health and Addiction in a Long Term Treatment Program
- Implement Mental Health Court

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Hospital Grade Port- a -Potty



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This is not Camping

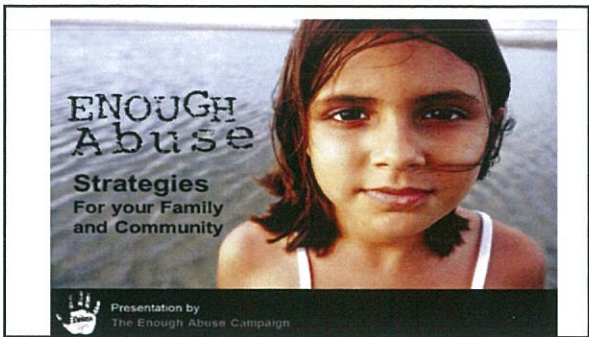


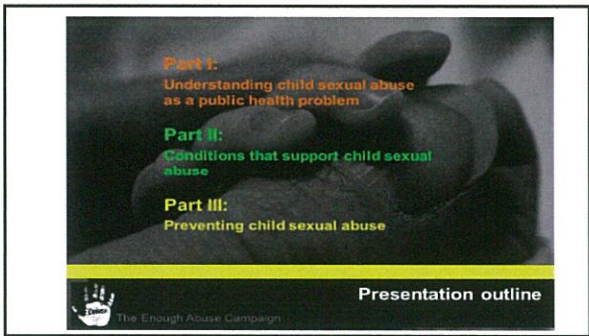
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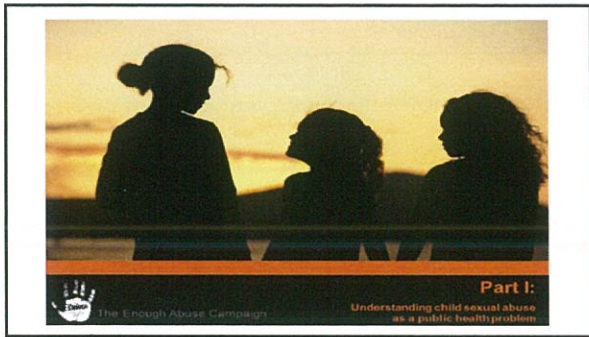
Coffee House(Café)



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"Adverse childhood experiences (including child sexual abuse) determine the likelihood of the ten most common causes of death in the United States."

Source: J. Finkelhor, MD, Robert F. Anda, MD

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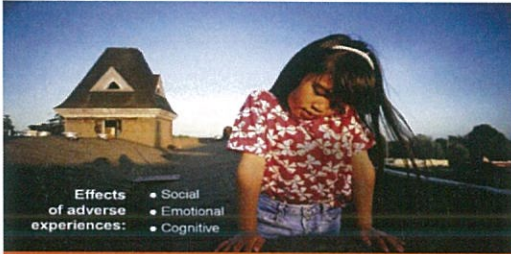
Adverse childhood experiences:

- Abuse** - physical, psychological, and/or sexual
- Neglect** - emotional, physical
- Household dysfunction** - alcohol/substance abuse, mental illness, violence, suicidal and/or imprisoned household member

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Effects of adverse experiences:

- Social
- Emotional
- Cognitive

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High risk behaviors:

- Smoking
- Severe obesity
- Physical inactivity
- Depression
- Suicide attempt
- Alcoholism
- Illicit drug use
- Injected drug use
- 50+ sexual partners
- History of STD

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Disease and disabilities:


- Cancer
- Heart Disease
- Stroke
- Emphysema
- Chronic Bronchitis
- Diabetes

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The influence of adverse childhood experiences throughout life
Finkelhor & Browne, The Adverse Childhood Experiences Study (1998)



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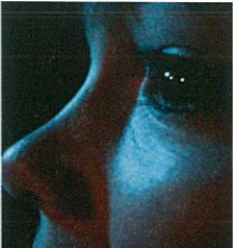
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Conclusion:

High risk behaviors are coping strategies.

Costs related to ACEs:

- Staggering health/ mental health care;
- Reduced productivity in workforce;
- Foster care, homelessness;
- Law enforcement and court costs.




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Definition of child sexual abuse

Any sexual activity between an adult and child or adolescent is abusive and illegal. It is an exploitation of power and usually of trust. Sexual activity between two children of significantly unequal power or development can also be abusive. Sexual abuse includes both touching and non-touching acts.



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Touching behaviors can include:

- Deliberate contact with a child or teen's genitals, buttocks or chest/breasts;
- Penetration of the child or teen's mouth, anus, or vagina with an object or body part;
- Making a child or teen touch another person's anus, penis, or vagina; and,
- Coercing a child or teen to touch him/herself, the offender or another child.

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Trauma from child sexual abuse is most highly correlated with:


- younger age of abuse
- frequency of abuse
- if penetration occurred
- if the abuse was violent

True or False?

Trauma and child sexual abuse

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Common strategies to prevent child sexual abuse

1. Identification & treatment of victims
2. Identification of abusers:
Prosecution, treatment, monitoring
3. Child Victimization risk reduction

Common strategies to prevent child sexual abuse

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Continuum of prevention

Preventing
perpetration ← → Preventing
re-victimization


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Preventing perpetration

- 1.) Preventing people from victimizing children *today*, and
- 2.) Preventing children from developing sexually abusive behaviors *in the future*.



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Conditions that support abuse

Social Messages
promoted by society

Secrecy
caused by tactics of those who abuse and some institutions

Silence
of families and communities




Conditions that support abuse

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Conditions that support child sexual abuse

Social messages

- Children should obey adults.
- Family problems should be kept within the family.
- Sex and violence go together.



Social messages

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Social messages (cont.)

- Children and teens lie and manipulate.
- Girls/women are victims.
- Boys/men are not victims.




Social messages - continued

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Social messages (cont.)


- Girls/women are seductive, sexual objects.
- Boys/men always want sex.
- Sexually abused children will abuse others.



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Secrecy

- Child may be dependent on abuser for physical and emotional needs.
- Child may have no way of knowing that abuse is wrong.
- Extra attention may feel good.
- Sexual contact may feel good.

Secrecy

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Secrecy (cont.)

- Fear of being blamed
- Fear of social stigma
- "Grooming" of child, family, and community:
Builds trust
Provides cover
- Threatening the child:
Nobody will believe you
Abuser will be sent to jail
Violence to child, family or pets

Secrecy - continued

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Silence

False sense of security
"This couldn't happen to my kids."

Discomfort speaking about sexual abuse or sexuality in general
"I don't have to bring it up because my kids tell me everything."


Silence

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Silence (cont.)

- Lack of knowledge about how to prevent abuse or respond to it in helpful ways
"I wouldn't even know where to begin."
- Fear of opening Pandora's Box
"What would I do if it really did happen?"




Silence - continued

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Consequences of social messages, secrecy & silence:

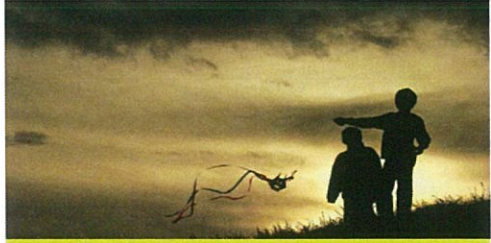
- Adults are not adequately protecting children from people who might abuse them.
- Adults and children are not communicating about a major safety risk.
- Adults and communities have not been mobilized for prevention.



Consequences of social messages, secrecy & silence

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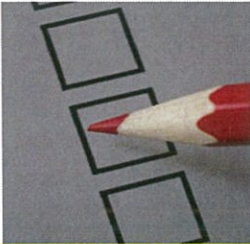


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Action steps to prevent child sexual abuse

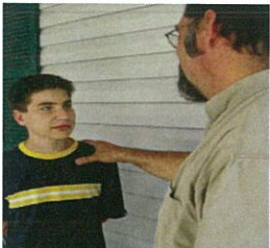
1. Educate
2. Communicate
3. Advocate



Action steps to prevent child sexual abuse

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Educate ourselves about how to recognize behavior signs that suggest someone might pose a risk to children.

Educate

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Behavior signs

Common strategies of sexual abusers:

- Deceive and manipulate
- Groom child, family and community
- May target children who appear more vulnerable

Behavior signs

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Behavior signs

Do you know an adult who:


- Doesn't appear to have adult friends and prefers to spend most of his/her free time interacting with children and teenagers;
- Finds ways to be alone with a child or teen when adults are not likely to interrupt, e.g. taking the child for a car ride, arranging a special trip, frequently offering to baby-sit, etc.,

Stop It Now!

Behavior signs

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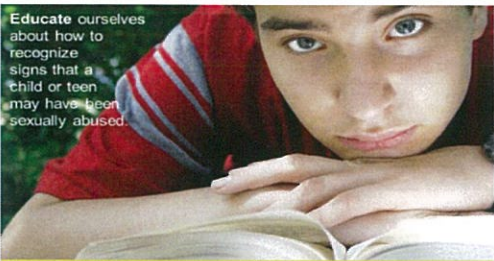
Reduce the opportunity for sexual abuse

- ✓ Increase supervision.
- ✓ Eliminate situations involving one child or teen and one adult.
- ✓ Be quietly vigilant without being anxious or conveying fear to your child or teen.

Reduce Opportunity

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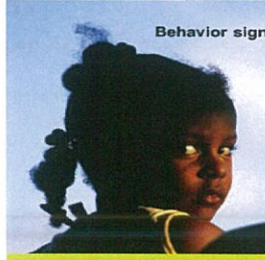


Educate ourselves about how to recognize signs that a child or teen may have been sexually abused.

Educate

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Behavior signs of possible sexual abuse

- Unwilling or afraid to be left in the care of a particular person or to play with a particular child
- Change in the child's behavior when a particular person is present
- Discomfort or reluctance to give details about time spent with another adult or child


Behavior signs of possible sexual abuse

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Behavior signs of possible sexual abuse

- Use of new words to describe genitalia or sexual behavior
- Using toys or dolls to act out sexual scenarios
- Chronic masturbation
- Involving other children in sexual activity
- Abuse of alcohol or drugs
- Promiscuity
- Self-harming behaviors




Behavior signs of possible sexual abuse

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Part III: Communicate

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Communicate with adults when there are concerns about their sexual behavior.

Communicate with adults

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Establish safety

- Do not ignore what you have witnessed
- Remain calm
- Avoid shaming the child/children

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Establish safety

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to prevent child sexual abuse

Abuse Prevention Tips

- Begin talking to child about privacy and personal space at age 3
- Only allow those you trust to provide genital and bathing care for your child
- Encourage children's independence in personal self care
- Discourage co-bathing with siblings and adults once your child begins elementary school. Supervise bathing before this time

Abuse Prevention Tips

- Introduce "OK and "Not OK" touch
- Teach children and teens to respect adults' and siblings' privacy
- Teach teens to practice equality and respect in their relationships
- Develop a safety plan with your teen in case he/she needs to get out of a risky situation
- Encourage teen to stay sober to reduce sexual risks

Talking to your Child

- All body parts have names and can be talked about respectfully
- Grown ups and older children have no business playing with a child's private body parts
- It is important not to cross another child's body boundaries and touch their private body parts
- You are a special person and deserve to be treated with love

Model communication & foster empathy

- Label behavior
- Label your feelings (upset, uncomfortable, disappointed, embarrassed)
- Point out how behavior affects other bystanders
- Encourage behavior change based on its impact on others

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Model communication & foster empathy

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to prevent child sexual abuse

If you are concerned about the sexual behavior of an adult:

1. Trust your instincts. Write down what you have observed.
2. Reach out – you don't have to handle this on your own! Call your local child protective services office for advice.
3. Immediately report any suspected abuse to child protective services or police.
4. www.enoughabuse.org for resources to share with family and/or concerning adult.

If you are concerned about the sexual behavior of an adult



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Advocate



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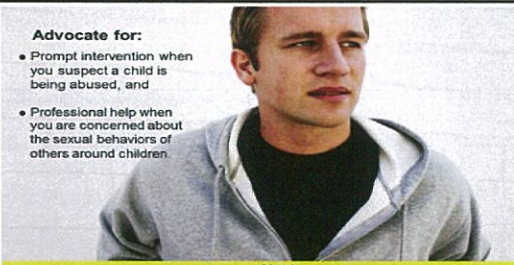


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Advocate for:

- Prompt intervention when you suspect a child is being abused, and
- Professional help when you are concerned about the sexual behaviors of others around children.



Advocate




Part III: Advocate


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If you suspect abuse

1. Report right away to the appropriate agency.
Does everyone know: What is a 51A?
2. For abuse in the family, in school or by a caretaker, call the MA Department of Children & Families at 1-800-732-5200.
3. For abuse by others, contact your local police department.




If you suspect abuse



Part III Advocate:

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If a child or teen discloses to you:


- ✓ Stay calm.
- ✓ Be supportive.

✓ Tell the child or teen:
*"I believe you. You are not to blame.
 You were brave to tell. I will do my best to protect you."*

If a child or teen discloses

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- ✓ Ask open-ended questions, e.g. *"It's important that I know what you know. Tell me what happened."*
- ✓ Don't ask them to repeat multiple times what they have said.


✓ Call Child Protective Services or police who will arrange for the child to be interviewed by a skilled professional interviewer.

If a child or teen discloses

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If a child or teen discloses to you:



- Plan for safety so the child or teen won't be vulnerable to the abuser's actions.
- Notify other adults of the situation as necessary.
- Get support for yourself.

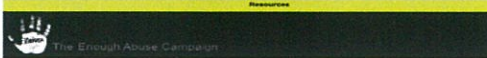
Handling disclosures

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Resources

- Links to resources can be found at www.enoughabuse.org
- Handouts with resource information are available.



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