

“Perils of Drug Abuse-Walk With Me”

Pilot Project for Drug Offenders in Butte County, CA



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AB 109-Realignment of Sentencing Laws (Oct 2011)

- **Changed 500 non-violent crimes from state prison time to county/local time.**
- **Mandated that specific crimes not be incarcerated.**
- **Increased maximum local time from one year to three years.**
- **Programs for drug offenders**
- **Much more**

Overview of Pilot Project, Preliminary Findings, and Future Direction

Course Learning Objectives

- Learners will interpret & debate the projects worthiness & discuss suggested changes for implementation.
- Learners will list 7 of the 10 risk factors to subjects in program based on the ACEs study and explain the value of finding their ACE score.
- Learners will discuss how to effect a positive behavior change, abstaining from drugs, in subject participating in the program.
- Learners must recognize toxic stress and trauma as barriers to successful outcomes.

“The Perils of Drug Abuse-Walk with me”

Adopted from DEC program.

Handouts

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The Perils of Drug Abuse- Walk With me

Adopted from the Drug Endangered Children Program

By Mitchel J. Brown, MCJ

The Perils of Drug Abuse- Walk With me primarily examines the life of a substance abusing parent/caregiver and the dangers and/or hazards associated with abusing drugs and the impact that it has on the user, caregiver's children, family and community.

This course has been put together utilizing a variety of learning styles (Visual, verbal, physical, logical, and social) for adult learners in hopes of activating different parts of the brain that will lead to a lifelong behavior change in the way they view drug usage. In this instance the learner is a substance abuser, who is incarcerated, and forced to attend the class. They will tend to be more skeptical about new information than the average adult learner. Additionally, as adult learners this population tends to bring more to the table because of their wider experience level. The instructors challenge is to harness the learners expertise into a self-directed, result-oriented, problem solver that can make sense of the learning.

This training is designed in a straightforward matter that allows the learner to recognize the dangers of substance abuse to themselves, children, family and community. Hopefully this self-directed realization will cause them to think about the dangers of using drugs thereby changing their behavior.

Each of the slides chosen for this presentation comes with directions as to the points to be made and the participation level of the learner and instructor. It is extremely important that the instructor makes the learners feel more like volunteers (having participation) in the process than clients who are being lectured too.

Perils of Drug Abuse-Walk With Me

Course Syllabus

Instructor: Mitchel J. Brown

Course Length: 4 hours

Course Year: 2014

A. Description

This course is designed as a segment of a drug recovery program for person(s) with a drug abuse issue who are in custody and must attend. Learners will acquire knowledge as to the dangers of drug abuse and protective factors for themselves, children, family and community.

B. Organization

This is a structured course in which the instructor acts as a facilitator for group discussions with the learners utilizing their expertise. Learners are administered a pre-test to evaluate their current knowledge level for making decisions/choices about the dangers of drug abuse.

A post- test will be administered to measure their (1) improved knowledge level and (2) will it be used in the future for decision making for them or passed on to others.

C. Learning Objectives

1. Learners will list 5 negative outcomes as a result of personal drug usage.
2. Learners will list and/or describe 7 risk factors for children living in a drug environment.
3. Learners will identify 3 risk factors for families when at least one of the parents uses drugs.
4. Learners will lists 3 potential impacts that drug usage has on the community.
5. Learners will identify 3 protective factors that strengthen families.

D. Course Topics/Hourly Outline

1st Hour

- Introduction of instructor and learners
- Pre-test
- Identifying the victims of drug abuse

2nd Hour

- Dangers of living in a home of a drug abuser
- The Future of drug abusers
- Parent's impact on children

3rd Hour

- Collateral damage (child abuse, DV, violence)
- Identifying harmful drug environments and their negative outcomes

4th Hour

- Identifying harmful drug environments and their negative outcomes continued
- The Costs of Drug Abuse
- Strengthening Families and Community (5 protective factors)
- Post-test and evaluation

E. Text and required supplies

Instructor will provide the learners with all materials/supplies needed for course. Instructor will require from venue agency a PowerPoint projector, speakers, screen, and microphone.

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DATE: _____

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2. List seven risk factors/dangers to children living in a drug environment.

3. Identify and/or list three risk factors for families when at least one parent uses drugs.

4. List three negative impacts that drug usage could have on a community.

5. List three protective factors that strengthen families.

Adverse Childhood Experiences and Health and Well-Being Over the Lifespan

This chart shows the sequence of events that unaddressed childhood abuse and other early traumatic experiences set in motion. Without intervention, adverse childhood events (ACEs) can result in long-term disease, disability, chronic social problems and early death. 90% of public mental health clients have been exposed to multiple physical or sexual abuse traumas. Importantly, intergenerational transmission that perpetuates ACEs may continue without implementation of interventions to interrupt the cycle.

| Adverse Childhood Experiences (Birth to 18) | Impact of Trauma and Adoption of Health Risk Behaviors to Ease Pain of Trauma | Long-Term Consequences of Unaddressed Trauma |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Abuse of Child</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emotional abuse 11% * • Physical abuse 28% * • Contact sexual abuse 22% <p>Trauma in Child's Household Environment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcohol or drug user by household member 27% • Chronically depressed, emotionally disturbed or suicidal household member 17% • Mother treated violently 13% • Imprisoned household Member 6% • Not raised by both biological parents 23% (Loss of parent by separation or divorce, natural death, suicide, abandonment) <p>Neglect of Child</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physical neglect 19% • Emotional neglect 15% <p><small>*Above types of ACEs are the "heavy end" of abuse. Eg., Emotional: recurrent threats, humiliation, chronic criticism; Physical: beating vs spanking; Neglect: Lack of basic needs for attachment, survival/growth</small></p> <p>One ACE category = score of 1.</p> <p>List is limited to ACE study types. Other trauma may include: combat, poverty, street violence, historical, racism, stigma, natural events, persecution etc.</p> | <p>Neurobiologic Effects of Trauma</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disrupted neuro-development • Difficulty controlling • Anger – Rage • Hallucinations • Depression (<i>and numerous other mental health problems – see below</i>) • Panic reactions • Anxiety • Multiple (6+) somatic problems • Sleep problems • Impaired memory • Flashbacks • Dissociation <p>Health Risk Behaviors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking • Severe obesity • Physical inactivity • Suicide attempts • Alcoholism • Drug abuse • 50+ sex partners • Repetition of original trauma • Self-injury • Eating disorders • Perpetrate interpersonal violence (aggression, bullying, etc.). | <p>Disease and Disability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ischemic heart disease • Cancer • Chronic lung disease • Chronic emphysema • Asthma • Liver disease • Skeletal fractures • Poor self rated health • Sexually transmitted disease • HIV/AIDS <p>Social Problems</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homelessness • Prostitution • Delinquency, violence and criminal behavior • Inability to sustain employment • Re-victimization: by rape; DV, bullying, etc • Compromised ability to parent • Negative alterations in self-perception and relationships with others • Alterations in Systems of Meaning • Intergenerational transmission of abuse • Long-term use of multi human service systems <p>At Annual Cost of: \$103,754,017,492.00</p> |

Multiple studies reveal the origin of many mental health disorders may be found in childhood trauma, including Borderline Personality Disorder BPD, Anti-Social Personality Disorder, PTSD, Schizophrenia, Bipolar Disorder, Dissociative Identity Disorder DID, Anxiety Disorders, Eating Disorders including severe obesity, Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder ADHD, Oppositional Defiant Disorder ODD and others.

Sources: *Adverse Childhood Experiences Study* (CDC and Kaiser Permanente, see [http:// www.ACEstudy.org](http://www.ACEstudy.org)) *The Damaging Consequences of Violence and Trauma* (see <http://www.NASMHPD.org>) and *Trauma and Recovery* (J Herman). Cost data: 2007 Economic Impact Study (PCAA). Chart created by Ann Jennings, PhD. <http://www.TheAnnalInstitute.org> Revision: April 6, 2010

What conditions/risk factors exist that could endanger the health, safety and well-being of children living in a drug environment?

- Child Abuse (Physical, Sexual, Emotional)
- Child Neglect (Emotional and/or Physical)
- Household substance abuse (Parent/caregiver)
- Household mental illness
- Domestic violence/exposure to violence
- Parental separation or divorce
- Incarcerated household member
- Single mom with parolee boyfriend
- Presence of drugs (accidental overdoses)
- Syringes with needles
- Glass smoking pipes
- Drug trafficking (drug rip-offs, deviant people)
- People under influence (parents /visitors)
- Children being provide drugs
- Children being used to facilitate trafficking
- Children testing positive for drugs/chemicals
- Clan lab/hazardous chemicals/toxic fumes
- Marijuana growing operations
- Danger of fire and/or explosion
- Weapons(guns, knives, booby traps, explosives)
- Pornographic materials/sex toys
- Lack of food and/or rotten food
- Contaminated food/house/furnishings
- Cockroaches/rodents/mold/feces
- Dirty, filthy home
- Lack of support, supervision, discipline, guidance, encouragement and grooming
- Frequent emergency room visits
- Inappropriate sleeping conditions
- Lack of medical /dental treatment
- No smoke detectors in home
- Poor hygiene & infectious skin condition
- Malnutrition & failure to thrive
- Absenteeism from school
- Homelessness
- Attachment disorder
- Poor anger management
- Isolation/feelings of guilt and shame
- Unemployment
- Poverty
- Fire and code enforcement violations
- Hoarding
- Lack of utilities
- Vicious and/or dangerous animals
- Types of people living in or visiting home (parole, probation, 290)
- Gang activity
- Chaotic lifestyle
- Human trafficking of minors (traded for drugs)
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Children Fall Prey to Parents



Child found during meth lab raid

By Gus Thomson and Dan Foscaltina
Gold Country News Service/Collax Record Editor

COLFAX — A team of narcotics agents raided a Colfax duplex Friday and discovered not only a full-blown methamphetamine lab capable of producing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of drugs.

In a bedroom, peeking over some covers, was an even more unsettling sight.

Amidst the squalor, the containers of explosives, chemicals, and bottles of flammable crank ingredients, an unscrubbed, 4-year-old girl poked her head out.

"In 22 years of police work, this was the worst house I've been in," said one of the drug enforcement officers after the morning raid on the 25600-block Highway 174 residence. "There was no food. The neighbors were saying

the kids were hungry all the time. There were chemicals on the coffee table, in all the bedrooms, in the kitchen, in the bathrooms, in all the cupboards."

The narcotics officer, who isn't being identified because of his involvement in ongoing investigations, said the chemical-laden house was a tinderbox ready to explode.

"It's beyond me why they hadn't already had an explosion," he said.

Three adults — including the girl's parents — were arrested and taken into custody on a string of charges that include felony child endangerment, manufacture of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance for sale, and being under the influence of a controlled substance.

The girl was taken into custody by the Placer County Welfare Department's Children's Protective Services and was scheduled to undergo medical tests at UC Davis Medical

Pair get jail for home day care drug labs

By Sharline Chiang
The Press-Enterprise

MORENO VALLEY

The former director of a day care center and her husband were sentenced to jail Monday for creating methamphetamine labs in the center and their own home.

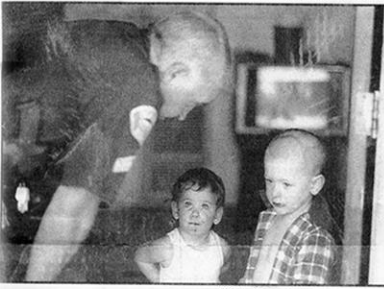
Last October, a botched lab exploded in a toxic blaze in the center's kitchen. The couple was arrested in February when police found a million-dollar lab in their garage.

Judge Janice McIntyre sentenced the two in Riverside Municipal Court for manufacturing methamphetamine at their

Charges against Naputi's sister Ruth Ealders, who was arrested with the couple in February, were dropped. Jesse Naputi was the master-mind behind the labs, Rinks said.

"We always thought Jesse was the main player," Rinks said. "Geraldine was more of an accessory who allowed him entry to the place."

Officials do not know how frequently the couple was using the center to create drugs, Rinks said. Since the explosion, a couple of parents who had sent their children to Starbrite have consulted with



Krista Olson / The Press-Enterprise

Beaumont Police Cpt. Tony Augustyn talks to children found in a Beaumont house where a drug lab was discovered Tuesday.

Seven children at meth lab arrest site

► Three parents are arrested at a Beaumont home where police find methamphetamine manufacturing equipment and drugs within reach of the children.

By Krista Olson
The Press-Enterprise

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Police discover drug lab, with children, in East Hemet

By SCOTT BUTKI
The Hemet News

Another San Jacinto Valley methamphetamine lab was discovered Wednesday, this one in the 25800 block of Cornell Street in East Hemet.

Two children, 4 and 5, lived at the house near where the lab was located, said Orlando Lopez, task force commander of Allied Riverside

It was the 12th meth lab discovered by ARCNET in this part of the county so far this year, Lopez said.

The children's parents, David Kirk Wolny, 29, and Tamara Lyn Nelson, 36, were arrested. Wolny will be charged with manufacturing methamphetamine and possession of methamphetamine while Nelson will only face the possession charge, Lopez said. They will also be charged with child endangerment he

Couple charged in death of infant son

► Police say a drug lab cost the baby his 8-week-old life.

By Jose Arballo Jr.
The Press-Enterprise

RIVERSIDE

A Valle Vista couple whose 8-week-old son died — allegedly while the couple was operating a home drug lab — has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and ordered to stand trial, said Deputy District Attorney Tim Freer.

In an unusual legal move, Judge J. Thompson Hanks on Thursday added the felony charge on his own during a two-day preliminary hearing for Erika Daniels and Gabe Stephens.

They had been charged initially with child endangerment and making drugs. Hanks ruled there was enough evidence for the couple to be tried on all three felony charges.

The case was one of a series that authorities contend show the dangers of drug manufacturing where children are present. Last December, three children died when a suspected drug lab exploded in their Aguanga home.

On Dec. 4, 1994, authorities found the body of Joshua Stephens at the couple's Palm Avenue home east of Hemet.

Sheriff's Detective Henry Sawicki said authorities became suspicious because the parents waited two hours to call 911 after finding the child dead in his bassinet. He

said deputies saw and smelled evidence that methamphetamine was being produced. Evidence was found in a shed in the back yard and in a nearby orchard, leading authorities to believe Stephens tried to dispose of some drug lab paraphernalia before he summoned help, Sawicki has said.

Toxicology tests showed "acute methamphetamine intoxication," meaning the baby had measurable amounts of methamphetamine in his system, Sawicki said. Freer said forensic pathologist Darryl Garber testified that the drug was a contributing factor in the child's death.

The cause of death was "positional asphyxiation," meaning the child's br:ath

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Examples of Tragedies Committed by Parents

National Headlines

- **Parents Kill Child while High on Marijuana.**
- **California Infant Dies After Mom Uses Meth Pipe Swab to Clean His Nose.**
- **Drugged and Bound 4-year-old, 18 lbs. , Dies at Hands of Her Mother and Grandmother. Caseworkers Involved in Case Charged With Criminally Negligent Homicide.**
- **3-year-old Beat to Death by Stepfather, CPS Pays 2.1 Million to Settle Wrongful Death Lawsuit.**
- **Jazzmin, 15 yrs., 78 lbs., 5'-7", Tortured to Death by Foster Mom, County Health & Human Services Pays 4 Million.**
- **2 Year Old Dies From Cocaine Overdose.**

Reasons Why Children End up in The Child Welfare System



9.3%
Sexually Assaulted



18.3%
Physical Abuse



8.5%
Emotional Abuse



78.3%
General Neglect



2.3 % Medical Neglect
(Burned With Scalding Water)



Up to 60%
Domestic Violence

Who are Drug Endangered Children?



**Lab Chemicals
Destroy Her Life**



Parents Teach



**Toddlers Shot /Killed by
Meth Abusing Mom**



**Beaten by Moms Meth
Using Parolee Boyfriend**



Victim of General Neglect



Burns Cover Body



Neglected Cerebral Palsy Victim



**Marijuana Using Parents
Starve Infant**

Child Abuse & Domestic Violence Breed in a Substance Abusing Home



Medical Marijuana Sales = Three Killed in Drug Rip-Off



Everyday, in Every County, Children are Endangered by Substance Abusing Caretakers



Drowning Victims



Neglected



Died in Home Fire



Physical Abuse

Fast Facts Handout

“The Impact of Drugs on the Community”



In your experience when a drug team serves a search warrant what other crimes may be encounter, if any?

- Stolen Property
- Firearms Violations
- Welfare Fraud
- Code Enforcement Violations
- Animal Control Violations
- Probation/Parole Violations
- Warrants for Other Crime
- Child Abuse/Neglect
- Elder Abuse
- Possession of Child Porn
- Environmental/Agricultural
- Identity Theft
- Forgery
- Homicide
- Sexual Assault
- Domestic Violence
- Child Endangerment
- Theft of Utilities(Electric, Water, Cable, & Gas)
- Chop Shops
- Counterfeiting (Money & Checks)
- Money Laundering
- Sexual Exploitation
- Gang Enhancement
- Gambling (Cock & Dog Fighting)
- Possession of Explosive Devices
- Human Trafficking
- Child Selling
- Fish & Game Violations
- Embezzlement
- Extortion
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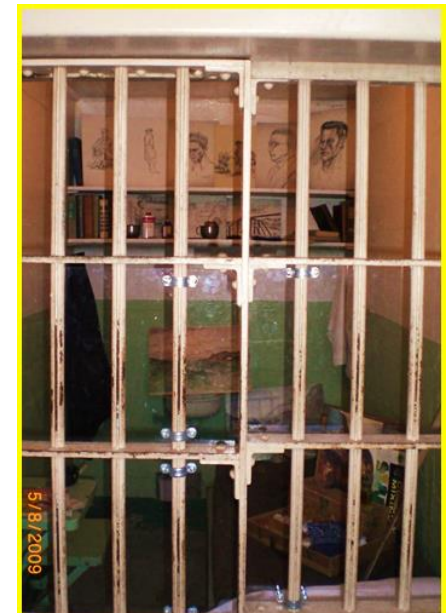
The Future of Drug Abusers

(Discussion with Participates)

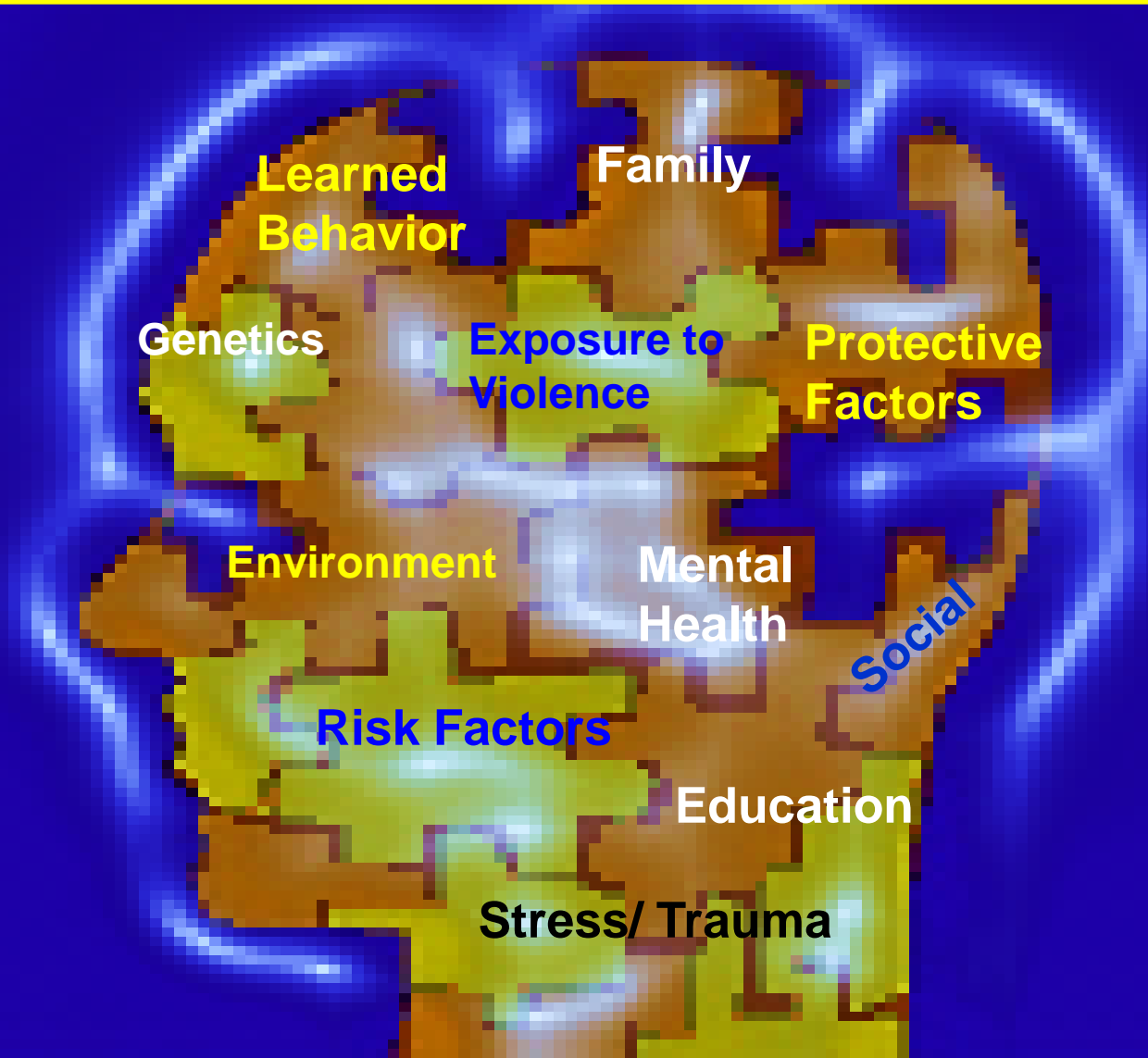
- Future Felony(Criminal Lifestyle)
- Drug & Alcohol Abuse
- Life Long Health Problems
- Unemployment
- Financial Dependency
- Child Abuser/Sexual Predator
- Higher Suicide Rate
- High School Drop Out
- Drug Dealer/Gang Member
- Anger Management issues
- Relationship issues
- Lack of Parenting Skills
- Self-Esteem issues
- Higher Violence Potential
- Mental Health Issues

The Future For a Drug Endangered Child Without Intervention May be:

- Victim of Child Abuse and Neglect
- High School Drop-Out
- Drug and Alcohol Abuse
- Life-Long Health Problems
- Shorter Life
- Financial Dependency
- Unemployable
- Drug Dealer and/or Gang Member
- Future Felon (Criminal Lifestyle)
- Child Abuser/Sexual Predator



Child Development



Assessment of the Home Environment

Protective Factors

Knowledge of Parenting
& Child Development

Parental
Resilience

Concrete Supports
For Parents

Nurturing &
Attachment

Social
Connections

Risk Factors

Child Abuse
& Neglect

Substance Abuse

Mental Health
Issues

Single Parent

Chaotic Lifestyle
& DV in Home

Not Attending School

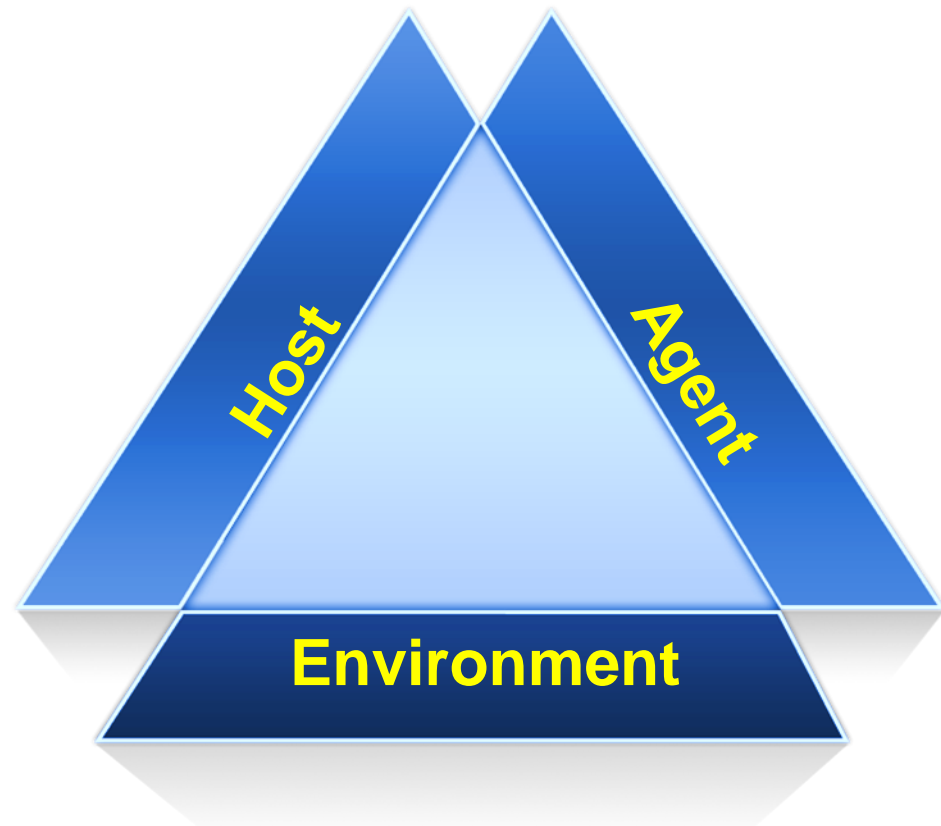
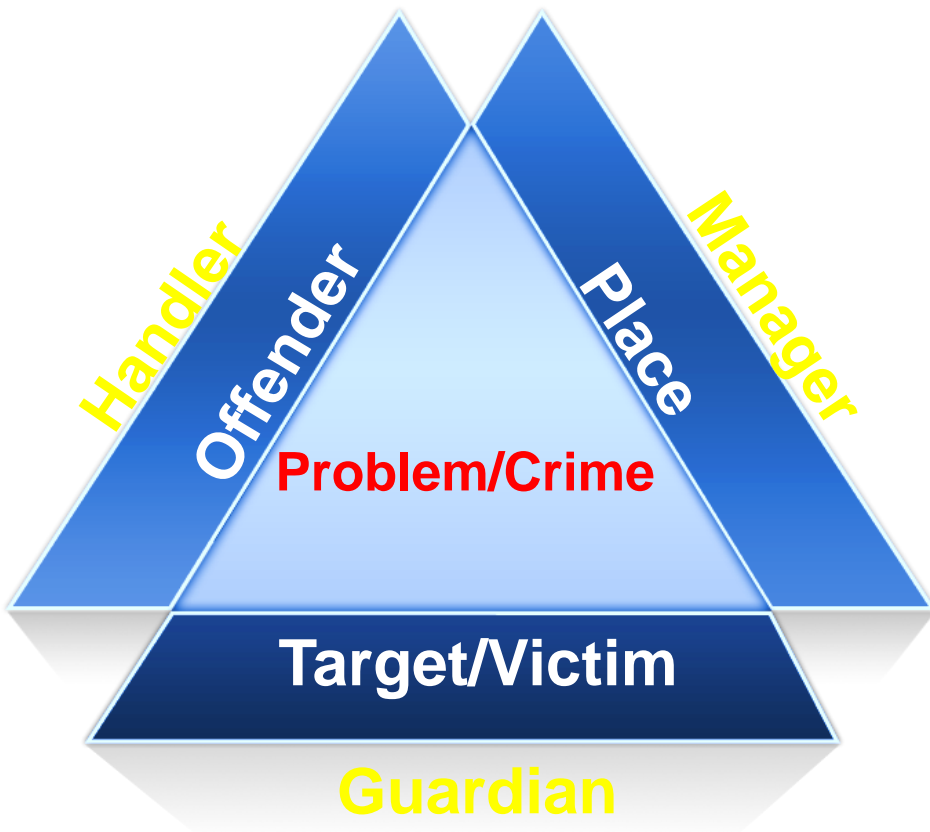
Adverse Childhood Experiences

The Most Powerful Determinate of the Public's Health



Partnerships to Reduce Crime

Crime Triangle-Public Health Model



Adverse Childhood Experiences

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Kaiser/CDC Study

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- Parental Separation or Divorce74%
- Incarcerated Household Member.....38%

Adverse Childhood Experiences

The Most Powerful Determinate of the Public's Health

| Number of ACEs | Kaiser/CDC Study | AB-109 Pilot Project |
|----------------|------------------|----------------------|
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| 0 | 36.1% | 1.7% |
| 1 | 26.0% | 12.0% |
| 2 | 15.9% | 8.6% |
| 3 | 9.5% | 27.6% |
| 4 or more | 12.5% | 50.0% |

In the AB-109 group 27.5% had 7 or more Adverse Childhood Experiences

QUESTIONS



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