



**Creative Community
Partnerships Conference**



PACEs Connection

Creative Communities Partnerships Conference

May 14th, 2021

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Four Directions
Rafael Maravilla

Agenda:

- 8:30-8:45 Welcome and Introduction
- 8:45-9:00 Speaker: Jane Stevens, founder of PACEs Connection
- 9:00-9:45 PACEs Innovations in Juvenile Justice and Education
- 9:45-10:45 Highlights from Community Initiatives
- 10:55-11:55 World Café
- 11:55-12:30 Report Back, Discussion and Closing

PACEs Initiatives - Who's here today?

Butte County	Humboldt County	Resilient Placer County	Santa Clara County	Siskiyou County
El Dorado County	Mendocino County	Resilient Sacramento	Santa Cruz County	Sonoma County
Fresno Trauma and Resilience Network	Modoc County	Resilient Solano	Shasta Strong Families	Tehama County
Glenn County		Resilient Yolo		Yuba & Sutter Resiliency Connection

Objectives of the day

- **To connect people and establish relationships across PACEs initiatives**
- **To learn about creative solutions and best practices designed to address unique community needs**
- **To encourage solution-focused innovation and creative partnerships**



PACEs Connection

**Supporting communities to
accelerate the use of
PACEs science to solve our
most intractable problems.
PACEs = Positive & Adverse
Childhood Experiences**



WHO WE ARE

The social network
for the PACEs movement.

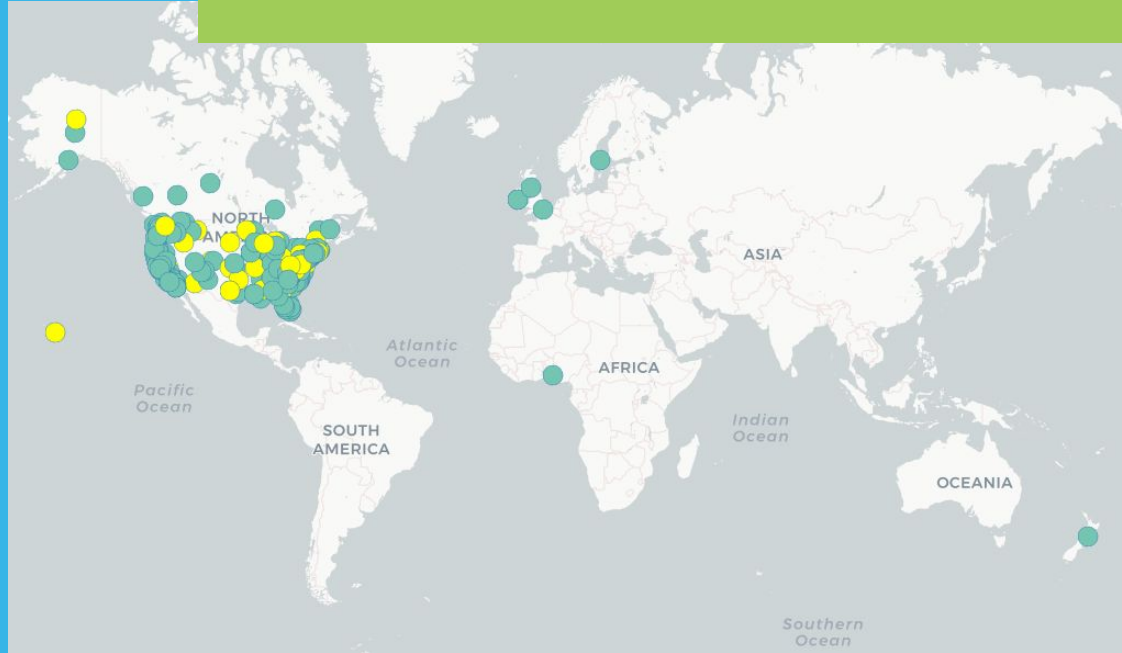
50,000+
MEMBERS (AND GROWING)

...who share best practices
based on PACEs science.

PACEs
Connection

400+ Communities

CITIES, COUNTRIES, & STATES



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formerly ACEsConnection

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the right hand side of
the home page

PREVENT
ACEs

HEAL
trauma

BUILD
resilience

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Upcoming webinars:

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- Start a PACEs Initiative in your community
- Intro to Organizing
- Synergy : Aligning Efforts and Leveraging Opportunities
- ‘A Better Normal’ Community Discussion Series

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RESOURCES

The screenshot shows the PACEs Connection website header with the logo "PACEs Connection formerly ACEsConnection". Below the logo are three overlapping circles: a blue circle labeled "PREVENT ACEs", a green circle labeled "HEAL trauma", and a teal circle labeled "BUILD resilience". The main content area features a white box with the text "ANTI-RACISM RESOURCES" in large, bold, multi-colored letters (red, green, yellow). To the right of the text is a heart icon with a raised fist inside, colored in red, yellow, and green. Below the text and icon is a link that says "> View Resources List."

Resource Collections:

- Anti-Racism Resources
- COVID-19 Resources
- Starting & Growing PACEs Initiatives
- PACEs Science 101

PACEs Connection Cooperative of Communities

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- These initiatives are in cities, counties, regions, and will soon be in states and nations.



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Creating a *much* better normal.

Jane Stevens, Founder and CEO
PACEs Connection





Why PACEs?

Because it's so much more than just about resilience.

7 positive childhood experiences

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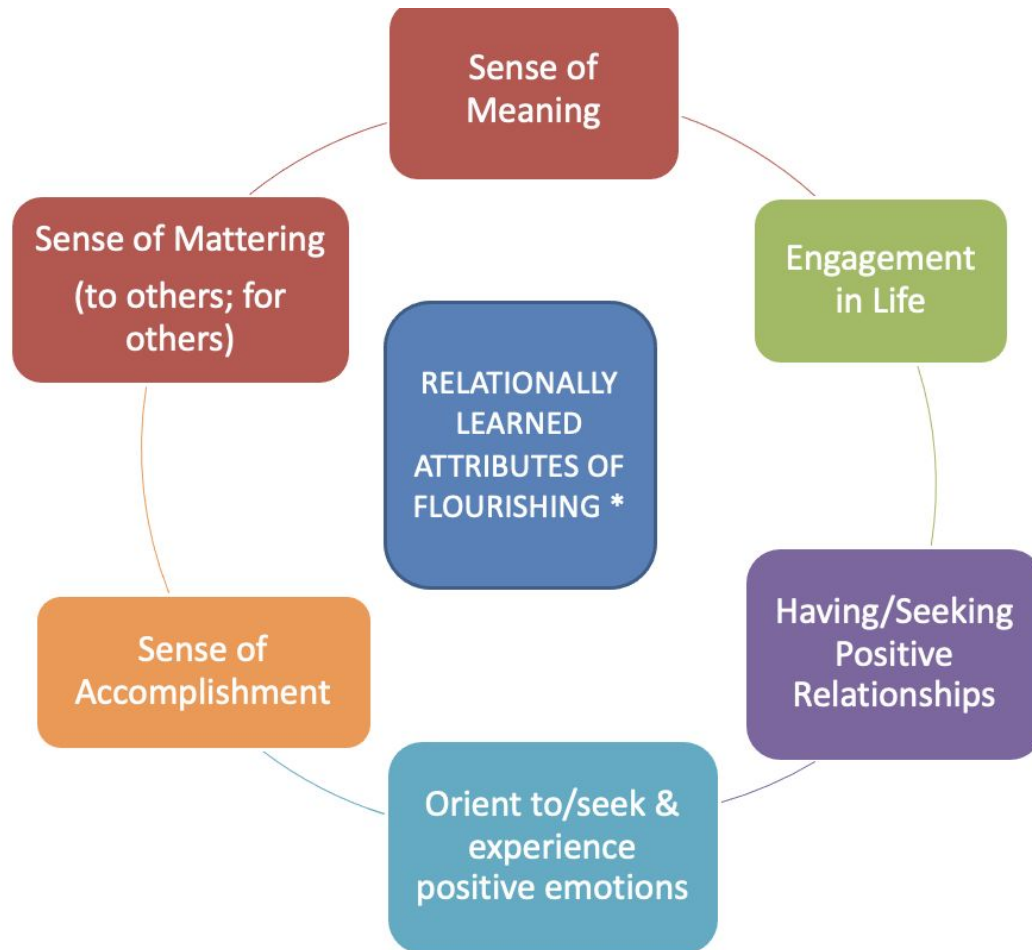
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The paradox of PACEs.

- People who resist negative emotions are more likely to experience psychiatric symptoms later.
- People who accept their negative feelings & experiences show higher levels of well being and mental health

Can We Flourish Amid Adversity?



Are You Flourishing In this Time?

C. Bethell March 26, 2021

*Adapted from: Azenor C, Conner N, Aroian K. Flourishing: an evolutionary concept analysis. *Issues Ment Health Nurs.* 2017;38(11):915-923. Diener E, Wirtz D, Tov W, Kim-Prieto C, Choi D, Oishi S, et al. New measures of well-being: Flourishing and positive and negative feelings. *Social Indicators Research.* 2010;39:247-266., Kern ML, Waters LE, Adler A, White MA. A multidimensional approach to measuring well-being in students: Application of the PERMA framework. *J Posit Psychol.* 2014;10(3):262-271.



PACEs Connection's journey

...is your journey.

Your journey is PACEs Connection's journey.

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Five components

- Relationships
- Structure
- Strategy
- Action
- Storytelling

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Communities who are ready to join the Cooperative of Communities will receive:

- Community Resilience Tracker
- Diversity, equity & inclusion coaching
- Virtual think tanks & webinars
- Fiscal pass-through service
- Leadership support and training
- Jobs bank

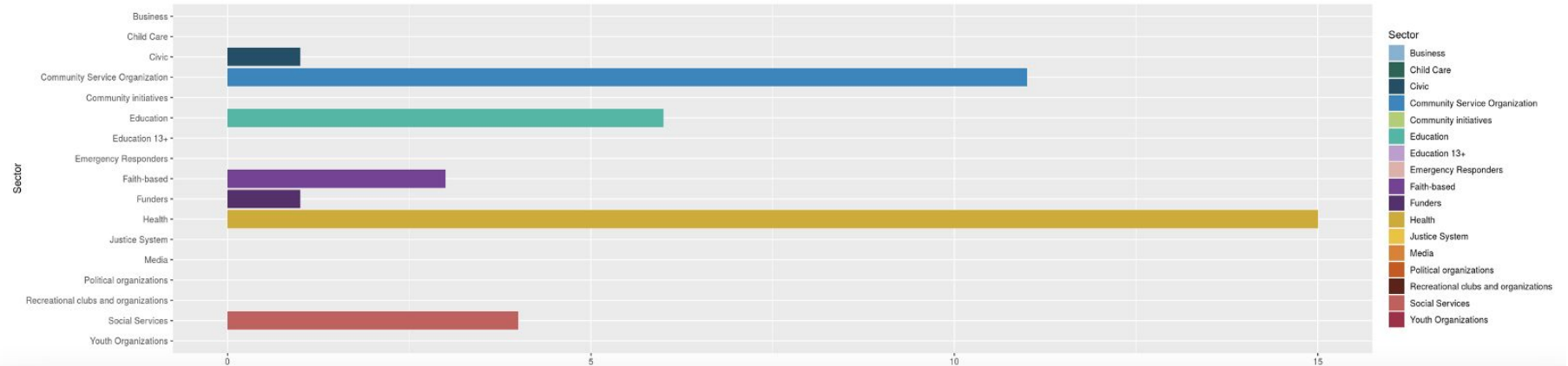
PACEs Connection Community Resilience Tracker

- The Community Resilience Tracker monitors a community's progress in becoming trauma-informed & healing-centered by tracking milestones that individual organizations and associations achieve on their journey.
- The Tracker helps communities define their successes with quantitative data and reveals opportunities for communities to address gaps by making sure people in different sectors collaborate with each other.
- All communities who join the PACEs Connection Cooperative of Communities can have a Community Resilience Tracker!

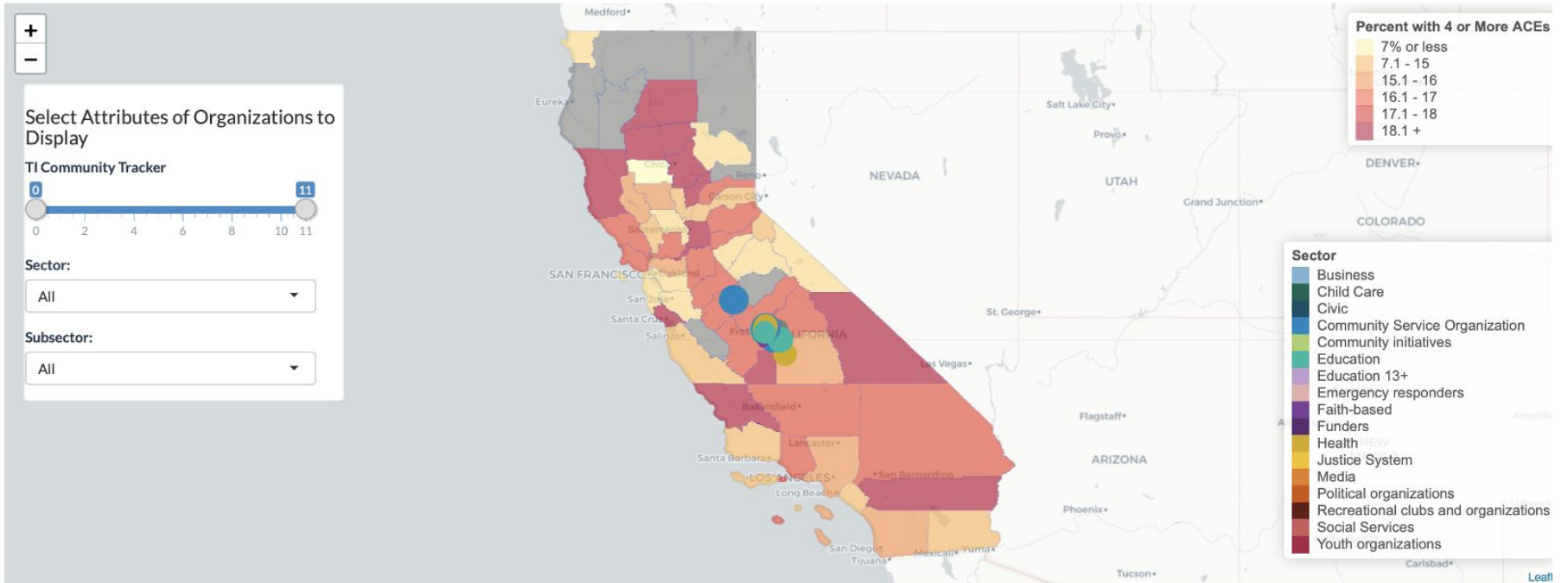
ACEs Connection Tracker

Welcome to your Fresno ACEs Connection Community Milestones Tracker!

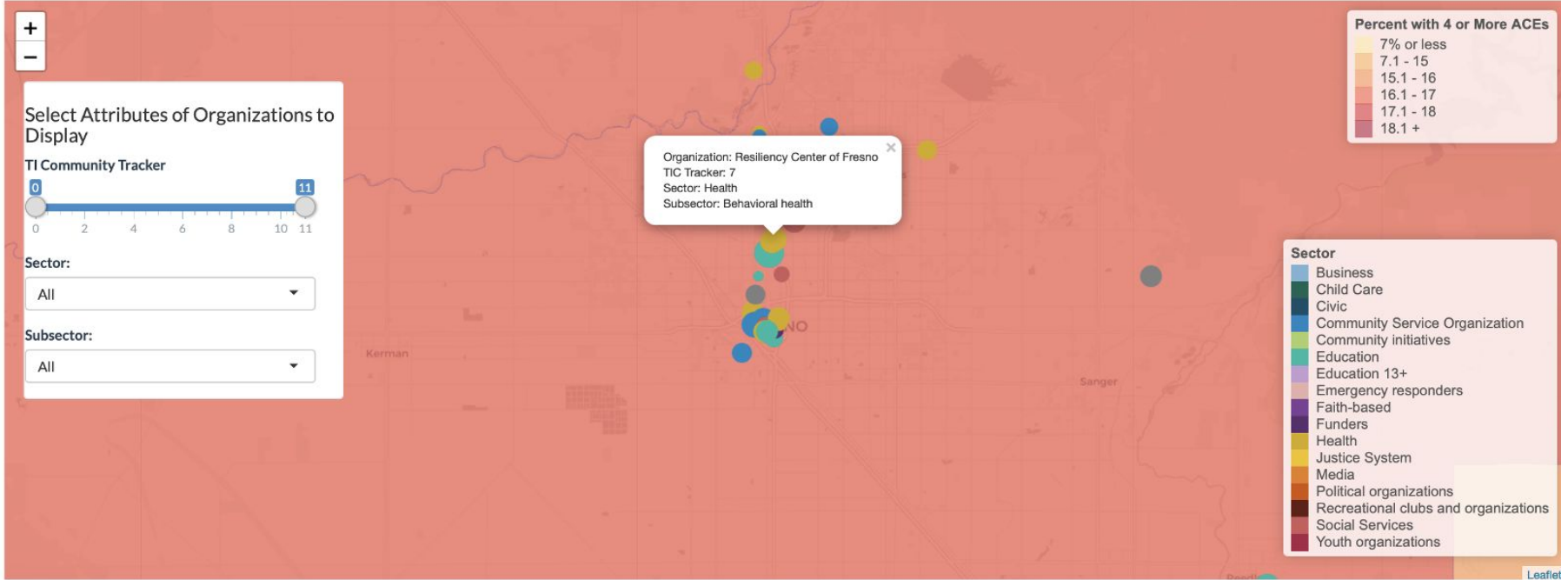
The Fresno Community has engaged 7 out of 17 Sectors.



Trauma Informed Community Tracker Map



Trauma Informed Community Tracker Map



Select Attributes of Organizations to Display

TIC Community Tracker



Sector:

All

Subsector:

All

Organization: Resiliency Center of Fresno
TIC Tracker: 7
Sector: Health
Subsector: Behavioral health

Percent with 4 or More ACEs

- 7% or less
- 7.1 - 15
- 15.1 - 16
- 16.1 - 17
- 17.1 - 18
- 18.1 +

Sector

- Business
- Child Care
- Civic
- Community Service Organization
- Community initiatives
- Education
- Education 13+
- Emergency responders
- Faith-based
- Funders
- Health
- Justice System
- Media
- Political organizations
- Recreational clubs and organizations
- Social Services
- Youth organizations

Sector and Community Presentations

Creative Communities Partnerships

May 14th, 2021

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Creative Solutions: Sector Presentations

Shaunda Cruz

Sacramento Probation Department

Alison Murphy, Kerri Fulton, Mark Alfaro


Placer County Office of Education

CHANGING THE WAY WE WORK WITH YOUTH...

A TRAUMA INFORMED APPROACH



Sacramento County Probation
Shaunda Cruz, Chief Deputy
May 14, 2021



An important consideration in working with youth on probation or in detention is that up to 90% of *system-involved youth* report exposure to some type of traumatic event

SOLUTIONS...

- Be INTENTIONAL
- Forge RELATIONSHIPS
(broaden partnerships)
- SHARE resources
- Build contracts around TIC work and services
- Use the legislation that presents itself
- BE VULNERABLE
- WELCOME RESISTANCE
(opportunity to educate)

Essential elements of a trauma-informed juvenile justice system

- Trauma-informed policies and procedures
- Identification/screening of youth who have been traumatized
- Clinical assessment/intervention for trauma-impaired youth
- Trauma-informed programming and staff education
- Prevention and management of secondary traumatic stress
- Trauma-informed partnering with youth and families
- Trauma-informed cross-system collaboration
- Trauma-informed approaches to address disparities and diversity



Youth Detention Facility Transformation...

Policies, Practices, Screening, Supportive
Programming, Safety, Training,
Collaboration, Family and Youth
Voice...Innovation

In Practice...

Culture Change

Supportive Leadership

Change in Policy and Approach

Staff Training: Effects and Response

Trauma Screening and Clinical Assessment

Collaborative Partnerships

(50 programs, 100 volunteers)

Targeted Treatment

MSDR

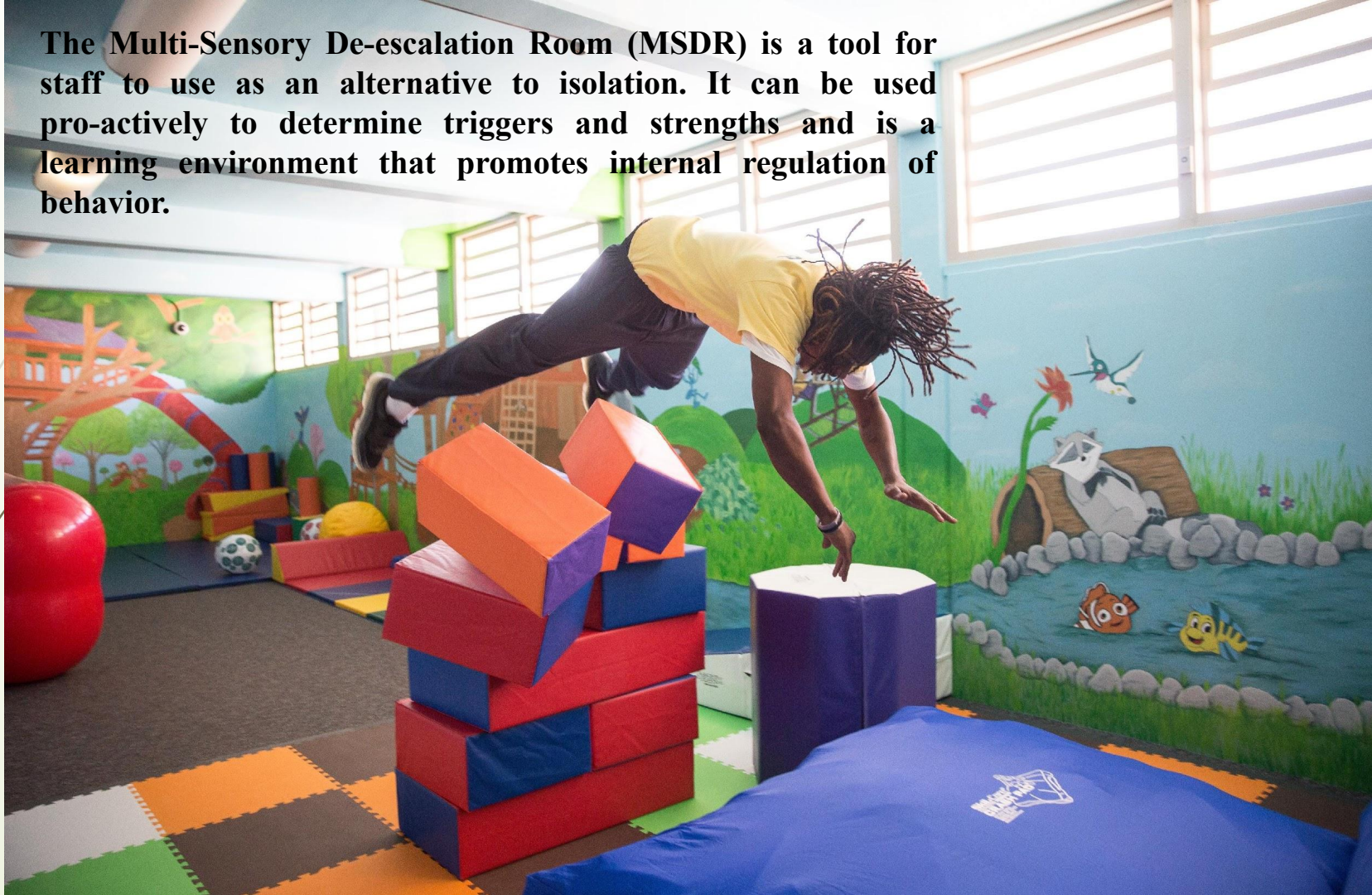
Trauma Informed Units

Parent Information Night

Transition Work

Youth and Family Voice

The Multi-Sensory De-escalation Room (MSDR) is a tool for staff to use as an alternative to isolation. It can be used pro-actively to determine triggers and strengths and is a learning environment that promotes internal regulation of behavior.






By blending applied brain research, child development, and occupational therapy concepts, staff connect with and help youth assess and develop cognitive and self-regulation skills.



Juvenile Field Division



Change in Procedures, Screening
and Assessment, Programming,
Partnership with Youth and
Families, Cross system
Collaboration, Training, Culture
Shift



In Practice...

Change in Practice and Approach

(culture shift)

Supportive Leadership

Staff Education

(built into Div training plan)

Screening and Assessment

Targeted and Individualized Case Planning

Early Intervention

(Keeping Youth and Families Together, JJDTP)





In Practice Cont'd...

Targeted Treatment

Cross System Collaboration

(JJJTP, CSEC, Schools, Reentry, BCLC)

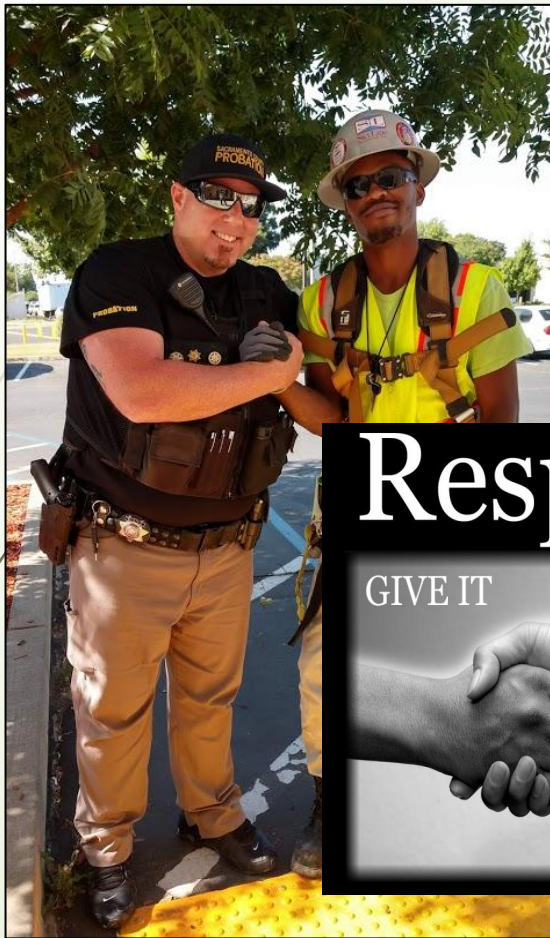
Family and Youth Voice

(MDT, **CFT**, Case Planning, Reentry, **Youth and Family Advocates**)

Reentry Work

(Transition Planning/**Partnerships**)






Respect
GIVE IT

TO GET IT





Growth...

- Universal Trauma Informed Care Training Project
 - Juvenile Trauma Response Court
 - Sacramento County Child, Youth, and Family System of Care
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Prevention and Management of Secondary Traumatic Stress

- Recognition of the need and understanding the impact is the first step in supporting workforce safety, effectiveness, and resilience..and then act:
 - ✓ Promote supportive environment and modeled at all levels of the organization
 - ✓ Debriefing (team and one on one)
 - ✓ Promote self-care
 - ✓ EAP
 - ✓ Peer Support Program
 - ✓ Yamada Foundation
 - ✓ Chaplaincy Partnership



Thank you!

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Wellness & Trauma Informed
Schools: Interventions for All

www.placerpbis.org

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PCOE EDIT Team

Equity, Diversity Inclusion Team

Personal Development

- Sharing each others' why
- creating understanding
- variety of trainings/sharing (Nat'l Equity Project...)

Organizational Development

- bringing the work to our departments
- beginning to disaggregate data and develop strategies to combat potential inequities

Wellness Program

*Partnership with CSOC,
RJUHSD, RCSD and
AUSD*

Wellness Centers at 10
school campuses in our
region

**Focus on equity: transportation,
attendance, referrals by demographics,
policies and procedures**

Guiding Principles of the Wellness Program



Wellness

Promote Universal Wellness
for staff, students and
families



Respect

Respect the wisdom of students
and families. Respect that schools
are the expert in academics and
education



Shared Decisions

Decisions about the program are made
with a variety of stakeholders.
Student/family input is included.
Decisions are made through data



Relationships

Protect positive relationships and foster
connections. Know that relationships are
the driving force of wellness



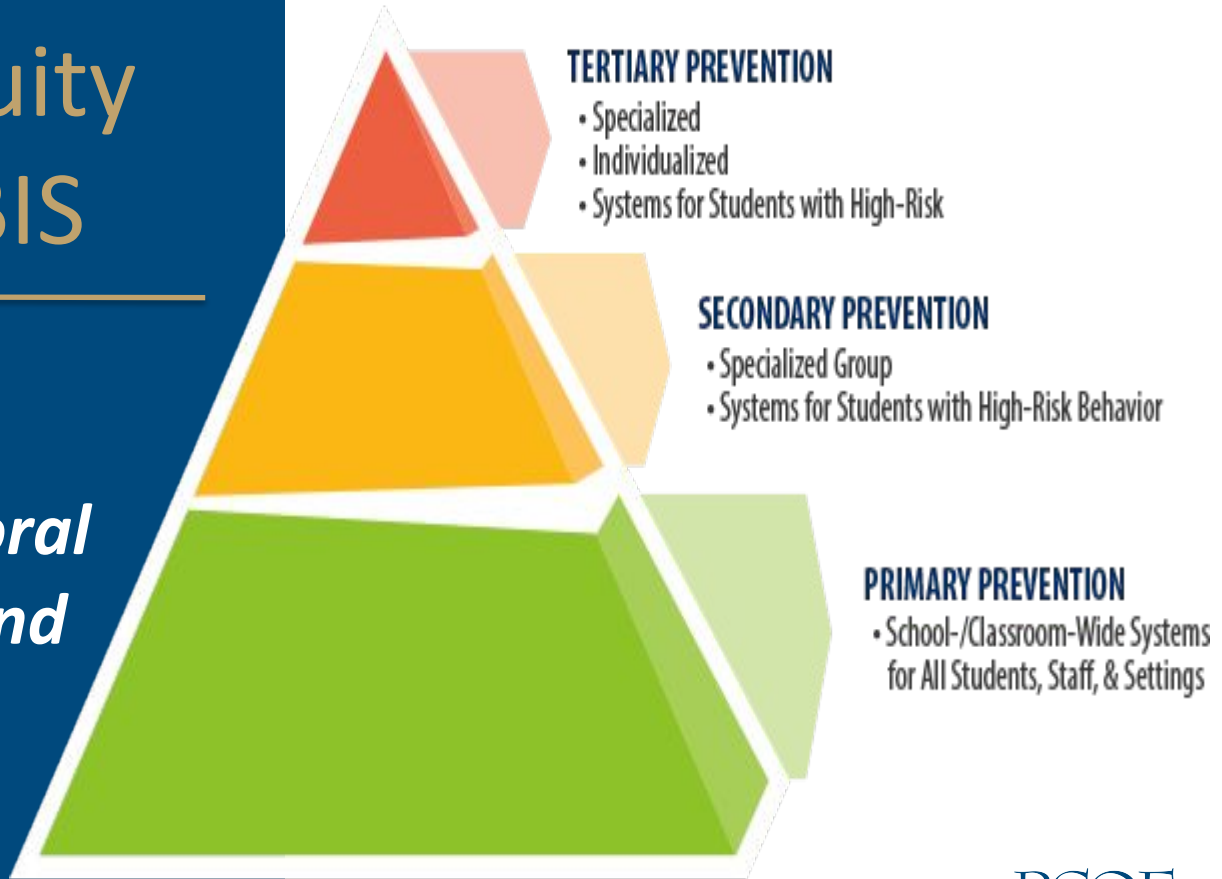
Equity

Advocate for equity and
inclusion for all



Trauma & Equity Informed PBIS

*School-wide
Positive Behavioral
Interventions and
Supports*



Becoming Trauma Informed and Trauma Responsive

- It's not a separate “thing”...
- What's good for some is good for all.

Trauma & Equity Informed PBIS Training Scope & Sequence, 2020/21

Training Day	Day 1	SWIS (½ Day)	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4
Who attends?	Tier 1 Team	Site Administrator and Data Analyst Site Tier 1 Team	Tier 1 Team	Tier 1 Team	Tier 2/Intervention Team
		Equity	PBIS, Equity, and Vulnerability	Implicit Bias	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PBIS and Trauma Informed Crosswalk • Plan for Trauma Overview • Brain Breaks • Linking Trauma, Equity, and PBIS 	<p>Use SWIS Equity Reports to disaggregate student behavior (and other) data. Where are your “VDPs” (Vulnerable Decision Points)?</p>	<p>Understanding implicit bias. Where are your “VDPs” (Vulnerable Decision Points)? Learn neutralizing routines.</p>	<p>Use PBIS Culturally Responsiveness Field Guide to improve Tier 1 Social and Behavior supports. De-escalation. Elements of culture: staff & students.</p>	<p>Identifying students who need support. Improve and expand Tier 2 targeted interventions. CBITS/Bounce Back. Cool Down Kits. Modified Check In Check Out.</p>

Trauma 101:
Recognize it.
Understand it.
Tell the others.

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Lessons learned...

- 2020/21
 - 13 Placer Schools
 - 10 Away Schools
- 2019/20 (Trauma content)
 - 8 Placer Schools
 - 12 Away Schools
- If you're going to work on equity, it should be driven by data.
- If you say you don't have a problem, dig deeper!
- Training should be attended by site teams (not just one "messenger").
- People need and want coaching and more time.
- This work is ongoing and is a multi-year commitment.

Creative Partnerships: Highlights from Communities

Butte County

Humboldt County

Resilient Solano

Sonoma County

Fresno Trauma and Resilience Network

Butte County

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Population: 219,000

2013 Survey: 76.5% reported one of more ACE's (highest in California)

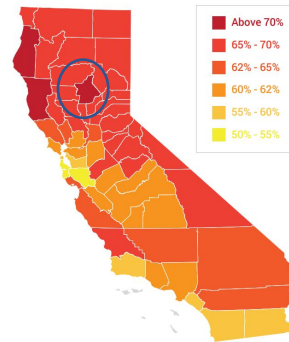
2017: Oroville Dam crisis evacuated 35,000 in the County.

2018: "Camp Fire" evacuated 52,000 people, devastated city of Paradise, 86 deaths.

2019: measles outbreak, mass Fentanyl overdose. Opioid epidemic.

2020 : COVID19 Pandemic

2021 : Increase in adolescent suicide attempts/cases: 20 (2019), 60 in (2020)



Percent of residents with at least one ACE across California counties
<https://centerforyouthwellness.org/wp-content/themes/cyw/build/img/building-a-movement/hidden-crisis.pdf>



Main spillway Photos by Reuters



California's Camp Fire, which largely destroyed the town of Paradise, is the state's most destructive blaze on record. Photo: Justin Sullivan/Getty Images

1) *The problem:*

Families and health & social service providers struggle to navigate a siloed system. Families need to be connected to health promoting and positive childhood experience resources, AND prevention and early intervention services. Both are critically important!

2) *The solution:*

Through the leadership of First 5 Butte County, Help Me Grow has been established to provide family-centered care coordination and navigation.

3) *Partnerships and Result:*

Help Me Grow is a multi-agency collaborative (Office of Education, 211, and Catholic charities); and has leveraged the commitment of a pediatricians. (story)

4) *Challenges and opportunities:*

While the current Help Me Grow model is a great start, we need so much more than the one care coordinator that First 5 can fund! Help Me Grow has a primary focus on developmental screenings and referrals, yet we know that there are opportunities for many more connections, including ACEs and maternal mental health. Resources need to be distributed broadly across systems to ensure families receive coordinated navigation and connection to services through “no wrong door.”

Humboldt County



Supporting Families Through Partnership in Humboldt

Rural. Isolated. Significant historical trauma. 30.8% Adults with 4+ ACEs (2015)

"I grew up in Humboldt, and my heart is in this community. Suddenly, the struggles and resilience of Humboldt's families made more sense. It was an 'aha' moment tinged with sadness because of what it means for so many of our residents to have one or more ACEs, but also tinged with hope because understanding helps healing."

**Education and
Awareness**

**Perception of
Prevention**

**Community
Engagement**

**Formalize
Priorities**

**Secure
Funding**



First 5
HUMBOLDT
Tomorrow Starts Today



Partner Highlight: Humboldt County Public Health

Creating Multiple Points of Access

Community Projects



Humboldt County DHHS / First 5 Humboldt ACEs Collaborative Partnership grantee projects focus on serving pregnant women and youth, ages 0-8, and their families to help prevent ACEs, increase the awareness of ACEs, and mitigate the impacts of ACEs in Humboldt County.

Shared Goals



The Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) is a community-based blueprint for improving population health and public health system performance to address health-related issues in the community.

Project Example



Summer Film Series: June - August will showcase films that highlight different areas of how we support lifelong health and wellbeing. It will include kick-off and closing events with DHHS Public Health and First 5 Humboldt to discuss our work around ACEs with conversation around the CHA and CHIP, in addition to local experts discussing film themes.

Resilient Solano

Resilient Solano – Common Agenda

Solano Kids Thrive



Solano's Common Agenda for Young Children:

All Solano children thrive in safe, stable, healthy and nurturing families and communities.

Collective Impact Goals:

- **Safe Communities**
- **Healthy Families**
- **Family Self-Sufficiency**
- **School Readiness.**



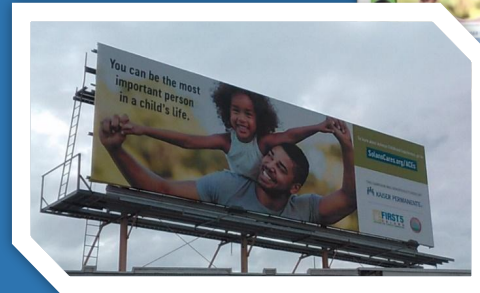
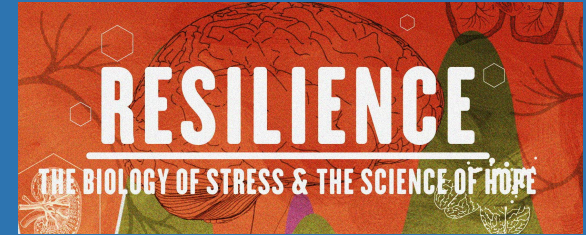
Mutually Reinforcing Activities

Solano Kids Thrive Activities

Film Screening Events & Presentations



ACEs Awareness Presentations



Media Campaign

Upcoming: Workshops, Training, and Advocacy

Sonoma County



Sonoma County ACEs Connection

Obstacle: Community Engagement and authentic community voice needed more representation and awareness around what we do. Silo'd efforts needing to be brought together to maximize resources

Resolve: Engage with community by bringing more awareness through community collaborations, contribution, and inviting community voice to the table

Sustainability: Attending organizational meetings to present, having conversation with community, building relationships

- Facebook Page
- Filling calendar with events, one stop shop for events/trainings/information around PACES
- Seeking out opportunities to present and share about Sonoma County ACEs Connection
- Community pop-up events and continued relationship through Peacetown Family Village, meeting people where they are making it fun and informative as well as supporting their voices and needs
- Socials with those who attend Sonoma County ACEs Connection meetings to build on those relationships
- Strengthening Advisory Board
- Exploring how to compensate Community Manager so that more time and energy can be put into the efforts



Helping us stay connected when the whole world is disconnected — parents are the real heroes.
FAMILIES ARE ESSENTIAL!

In recognition of National Parent Leadership Month 2021, we celebrate the real heroes of the coronavirus pandemic — parents who go above and beyond for their children.

Sonoma County ACES Connection
In Recognition of National Parent Leadership Month
 We Celebrate

We acknowledge what a challenging year this has been for parents. We want you to feel seen and supported. You are a heroic parent partner and are doing a good job. Thank you!

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Bringing the Protective Factors Framework to Life in Your Work Introduction

The Strengthening Families Framework helps ensure optimal outcomes for children and their families by implementing strategies that strengthen families, build protective factors, promote individual growth, help systems be more responsive to families and children, and strengthen communities' capacities as safe and healthy environments.

- Introduction to the 5 Protective Factors that help keep a family strong and prevent child abuse and neglect
- Identify strategies and concrete everyday actions that help strengthen families and build community
- The critical role community play in strengthening families

Thursday May 27th 10AM-12PM
 Workshop held via Zoom

Register with the link below:
<https://zoom.us/j/98370462752>

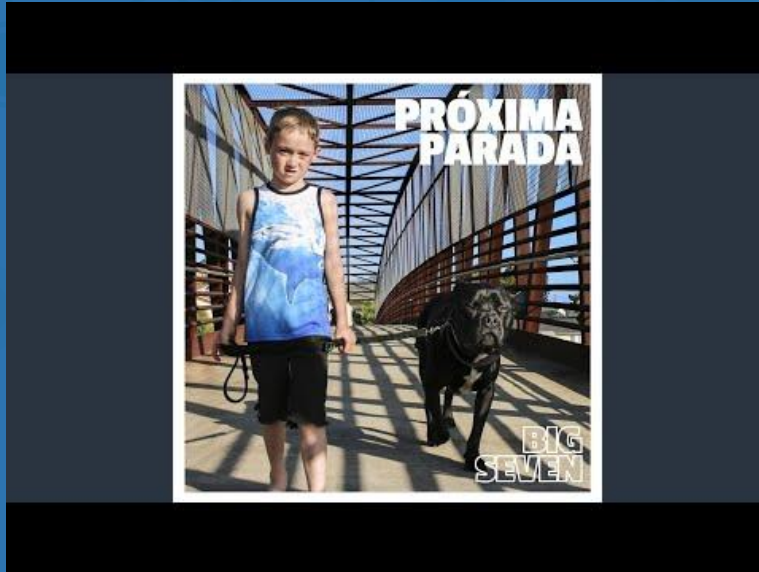
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Fresno Trauma and Resilience Network

Five Minute Break



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Parada

World Café on Creating Community Partnerships

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World Café Objectives

- To connect people and establish relationships across PACEs initiatives
- To learn about creative solutions and best practices designed to address unique community needs
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World Café Structure

- You'll be asked to join a breakout room with other participants and a Table Host.
- The Table Host will guide the conversation and keep track of ideas.
- There will be 3 rounds of questions (20 minutes each)
- I'll bring us all back together at the end to share what was discussed.

Café Conversation Guidelines

- Speak from the heart: your truth, your experiences, your perspectives.
- Listen from the heart: let go of stories that make it hard to hear each other.
- Trust that you will know what to say: no need to rehearse.
- Say just enough: without feeling rushed, be concise and considerate of the time of others.
- It's OK to pass if you prefer not to speak.

Question 1

The problem:

What is a problem in your community that you want to solve? How did you identify that it was a problem?

Question 2

The solution:

How might you solve this problem using creative partnerships or ideas? How can you use PACEs Connection to help?

Question 3

Next steps:

What are some next steps that you can take to start solving this problem?

- Evaluate
- Collaborate

**World Café on Creating
Community Partnerships:**

HARVESTING

Question 1: The problem: What is a problem in your community that you want to solve? How did you identify that it was a problem?

- Lack of community-wide education on ACEs
- Potential power/challenges of engaging partners
- Potential power/challenges of engaging leaders
- Capacity
- Connecting with resources
- Tackling specific problems (e.g., suicide, trafficking, housing, disproportionality) with collaboration
- Connecting the problems that we're identifying with ACEs and PCEs
- Sustainability

Question 2: The solution: How might you solve this problem using creative partnerships or ideas? How can you use PACEs Connection to help?

- Reaching out in the same sector but across regions and in the same regions across sectors
 - “No wrong door”: cross-sector partnerships
- Backbone agency
- Environmental scan
- Getting everyone at the table at the same time
- Need more information about how to integrate PACEs Connection

Question 3: Next steps: What are some next steps that you can take to start solving this problem?

- Engage stakeholders like Board of Supervisors
- Persist with community education, “Showing up--having a presence at meetings”
- “Needing meaningful engagement with people in positions of leadership”
- “Is there a quick way to capture these creative solutions examples on PC so that others can see what is possible. And not get lost in our mix of emails. Quick storytelling”
- Training
- “Coaching program - need community wide strategic plan; access to data - mapping and data dashboard - really community based. Re-org strategy.
- Become a Co-op member; get more involved in PACEs Connection
- Reach out to ACEs Aware to work together and build relationships

GET MORE
INVOLVED

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formerly ACEsConnection

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- Synergy : Aligning Efforts and Leveraging Opportunities
- ‘A Better Normal’ Community Discussion Series

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