



Vision 21 Talks: Engaging With Experts on Trending Topics

Supporting Young Male
Survivors of Violence



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Welcome and Introductions



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Presenters

- **Sharron Fletcher**, Office for Victims of Crime
- **Anne Marks**, Youth Alive!
- **Sherman Spears**, Caught in the Crossfire
- **Ted Corbin, John Rich**, Healing Hurt People
- **Kenton Kirby**, Make It Happen



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Caught in the Crossfire

Sherman Spears



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Viewing Urban Violence Through the Lens of Trauma: A Public Health Approach to Healing

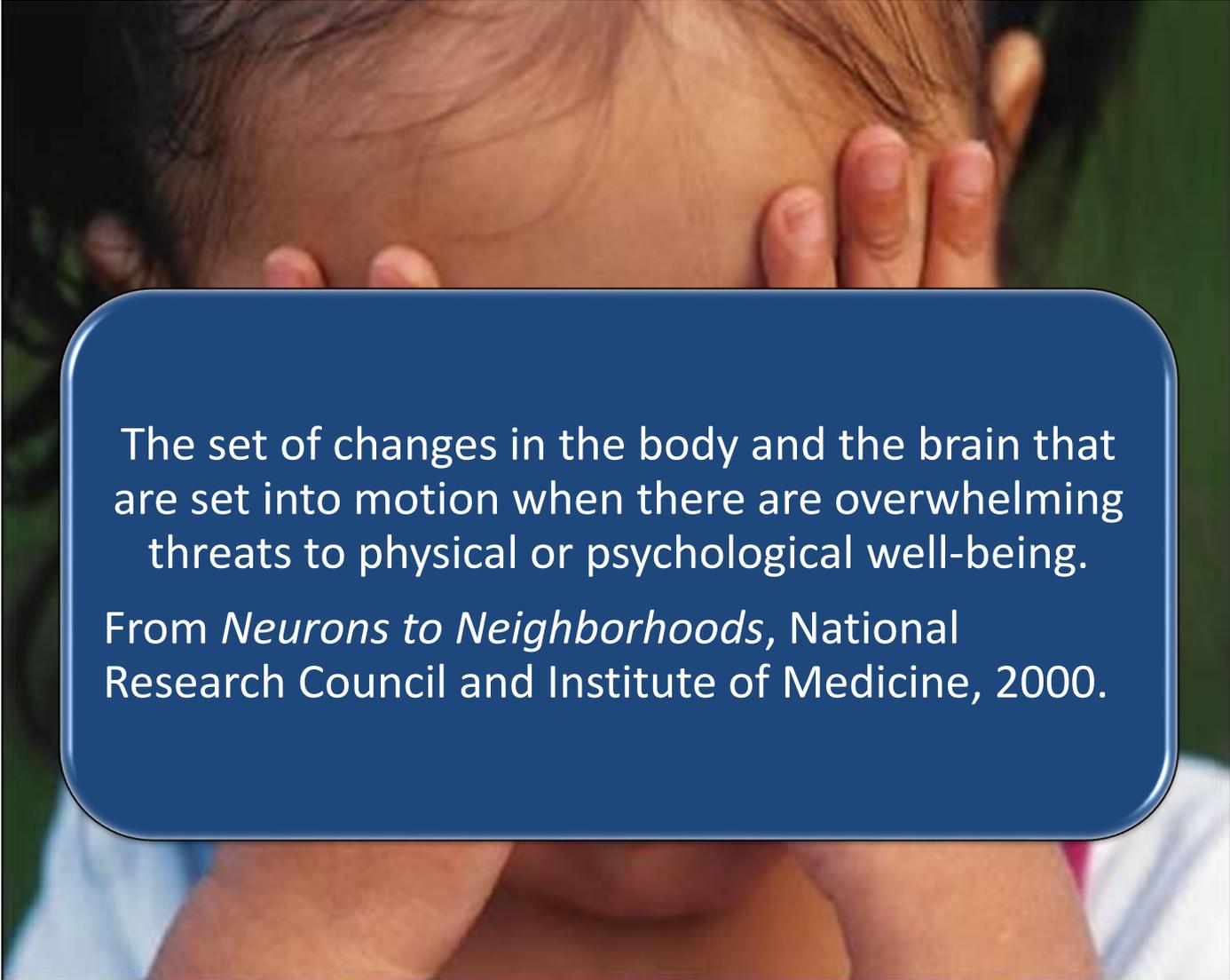


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Stress



The set of changes in the body and the brain that are set into motion when there are overwhelming threats to physical or psychological well-being.

From *Neurons to Neighborhoods*, National Research Council and Institute of Medicine, 2000.



Types of Stress

Positive stress

- Adverse experiences that are short-lived
- Normal and part of developmental processes

Tolerable stress

- More intense but relatively short-lived
- With adequate support, unlikely to cause long-term problems

Toxic stress

- Sustained adversity
- Children unable to manage this by themselves



Posttraumatic Stress Disorder



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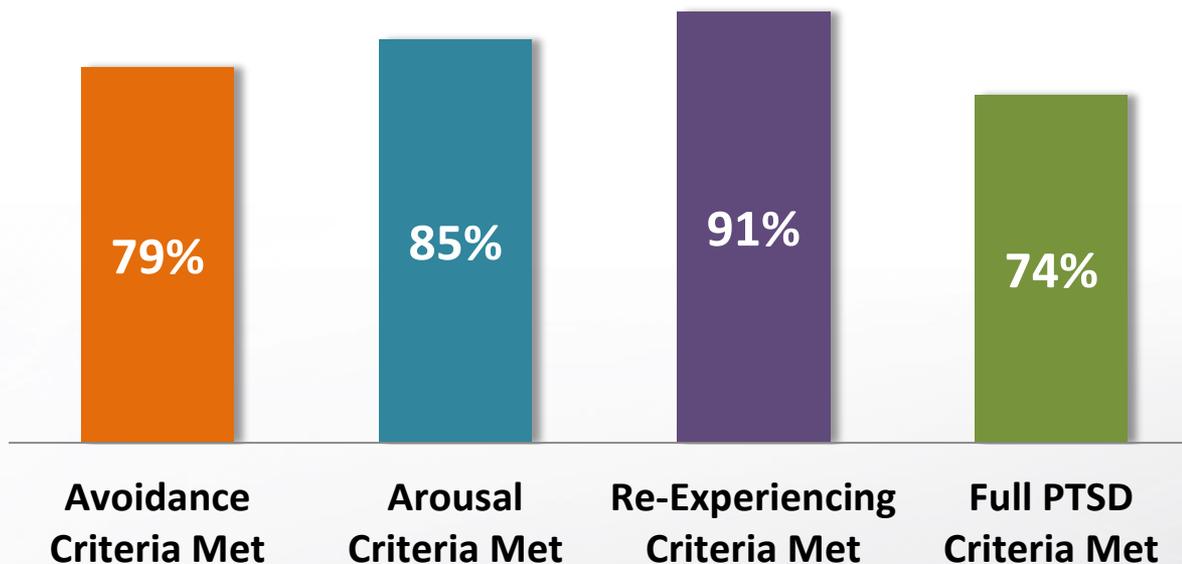
NEGATIVE ALTERATION IN COGNITION
AND MOOD



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Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)

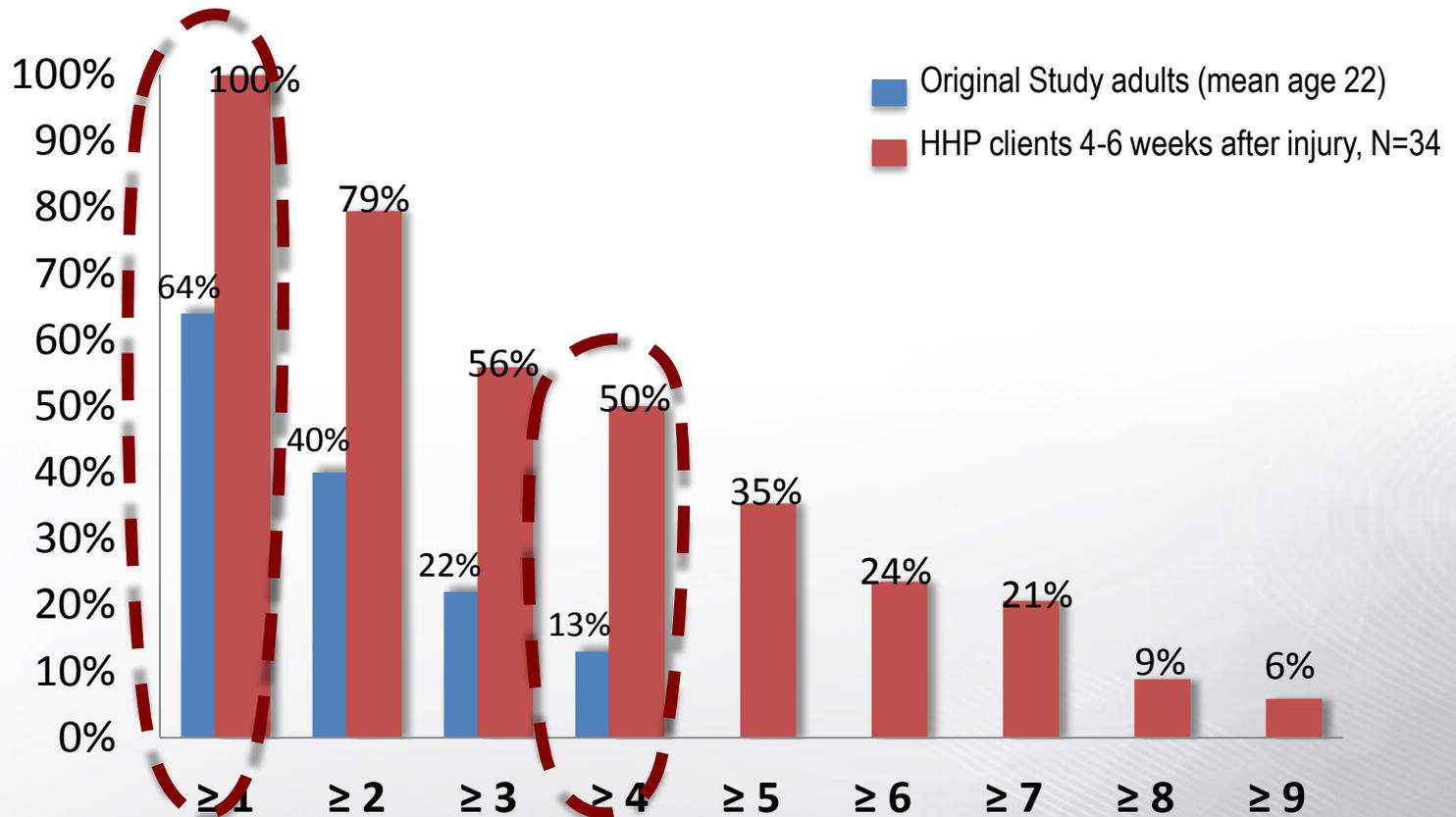
Healing Hurt People (HHP) clients 4-6 weeks after injury, N=34



Corbin, T.J., Purtle, J., Rich, L., Rich, J., Adams, E., Yee, G., Bloom, S.L. "The Prevalence of Trauma and Childhood Adversity in an Urban, Hospital-based Violence Intervention Program." *Journal of Health Care for the Poor and Underserved*. 2013 Aug; 24(3):1021-30.



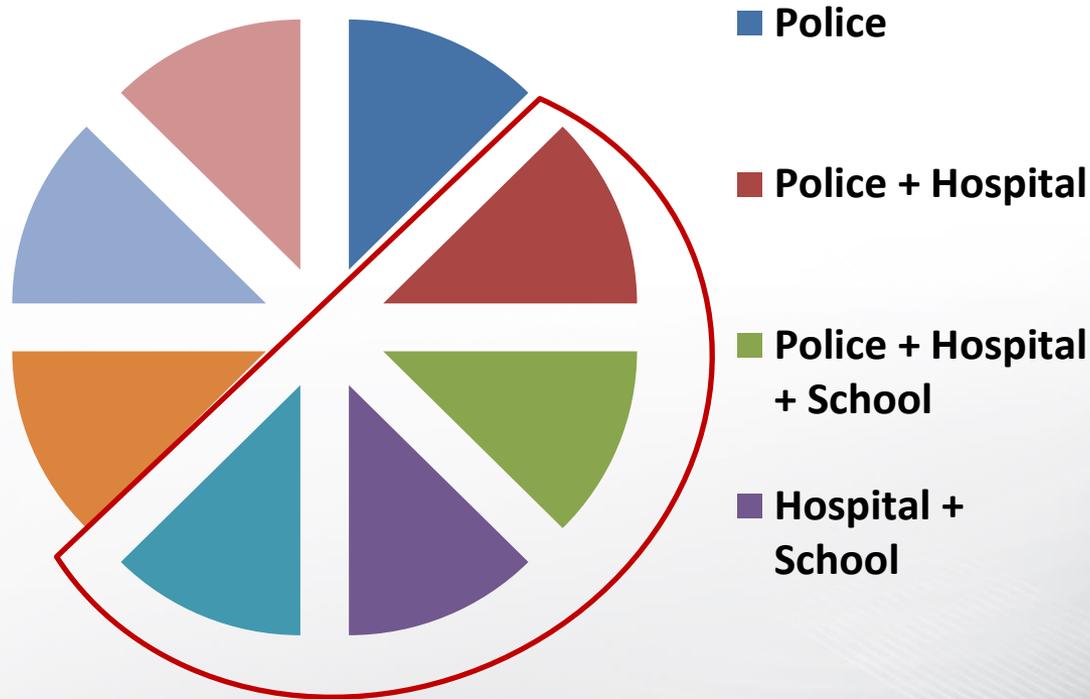
Number of ACEs in adult HHP clients:





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All Persons Intentionally Injured



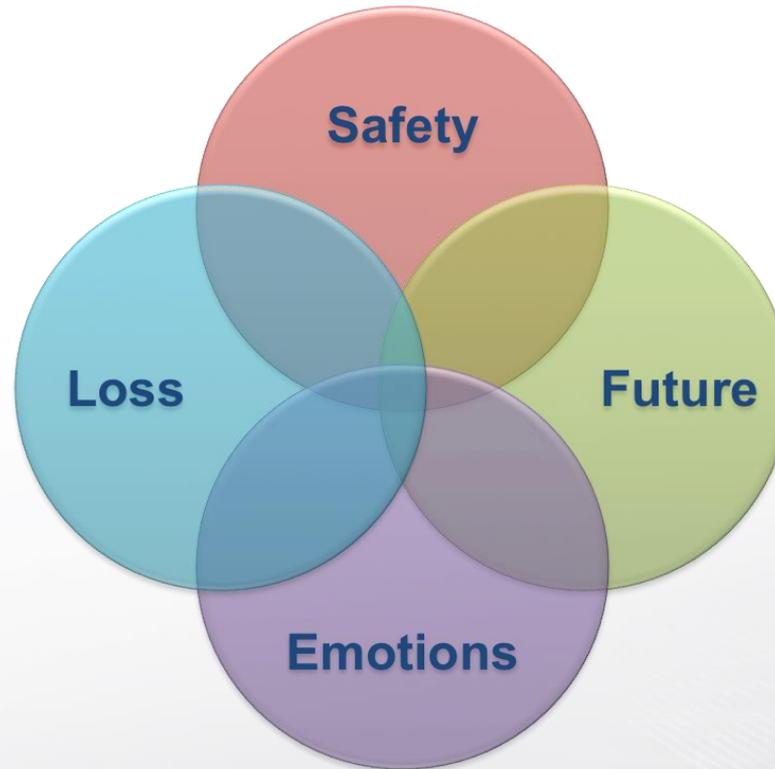
Trauma-Informed Practice

- Addresses psychological, not just physical, wounds of violent injury
- Victims with extensive histories of trauma/childhood adversity also have psychological, social, and biological consequences



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S.E.L.F. A Nonlinear Conceptual Framework



Healing Hurt People: A Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Program

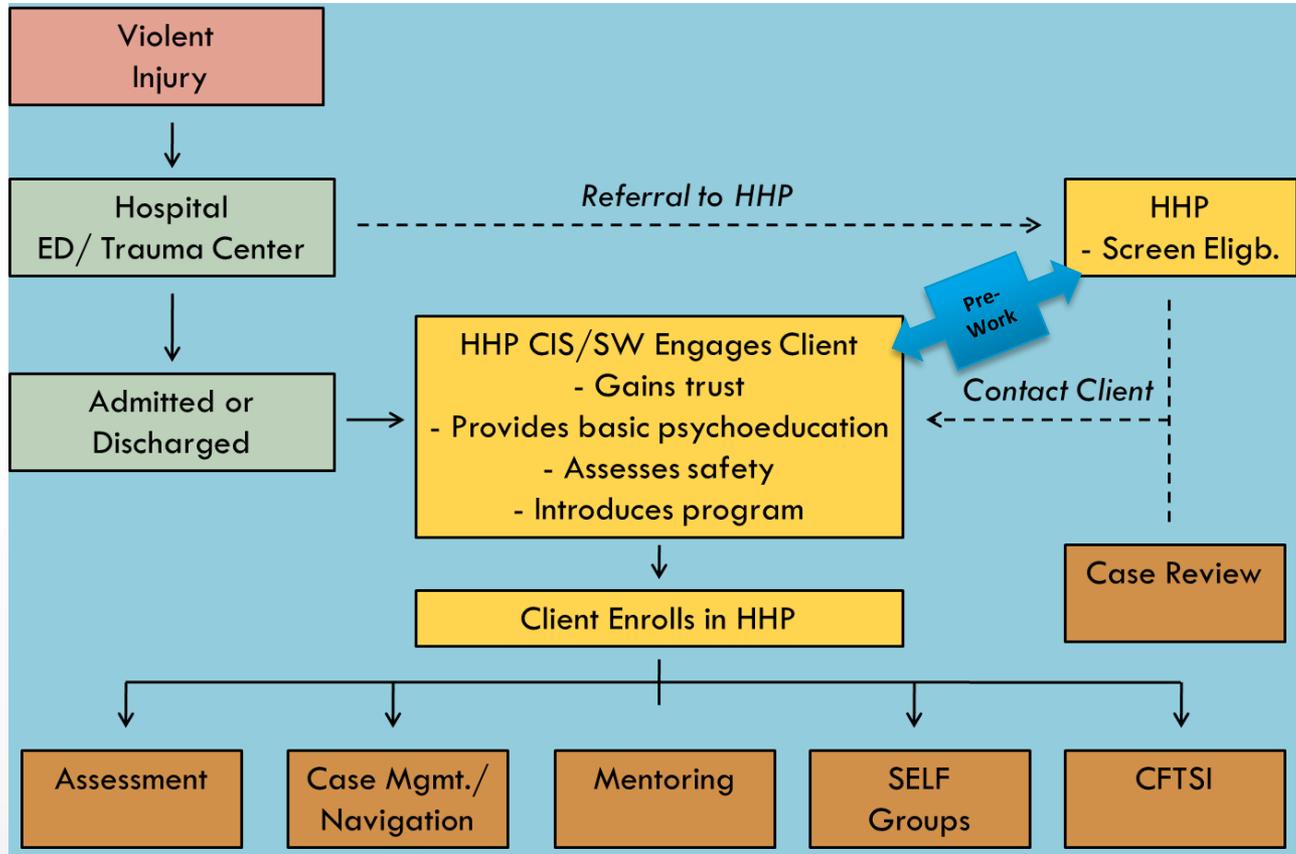


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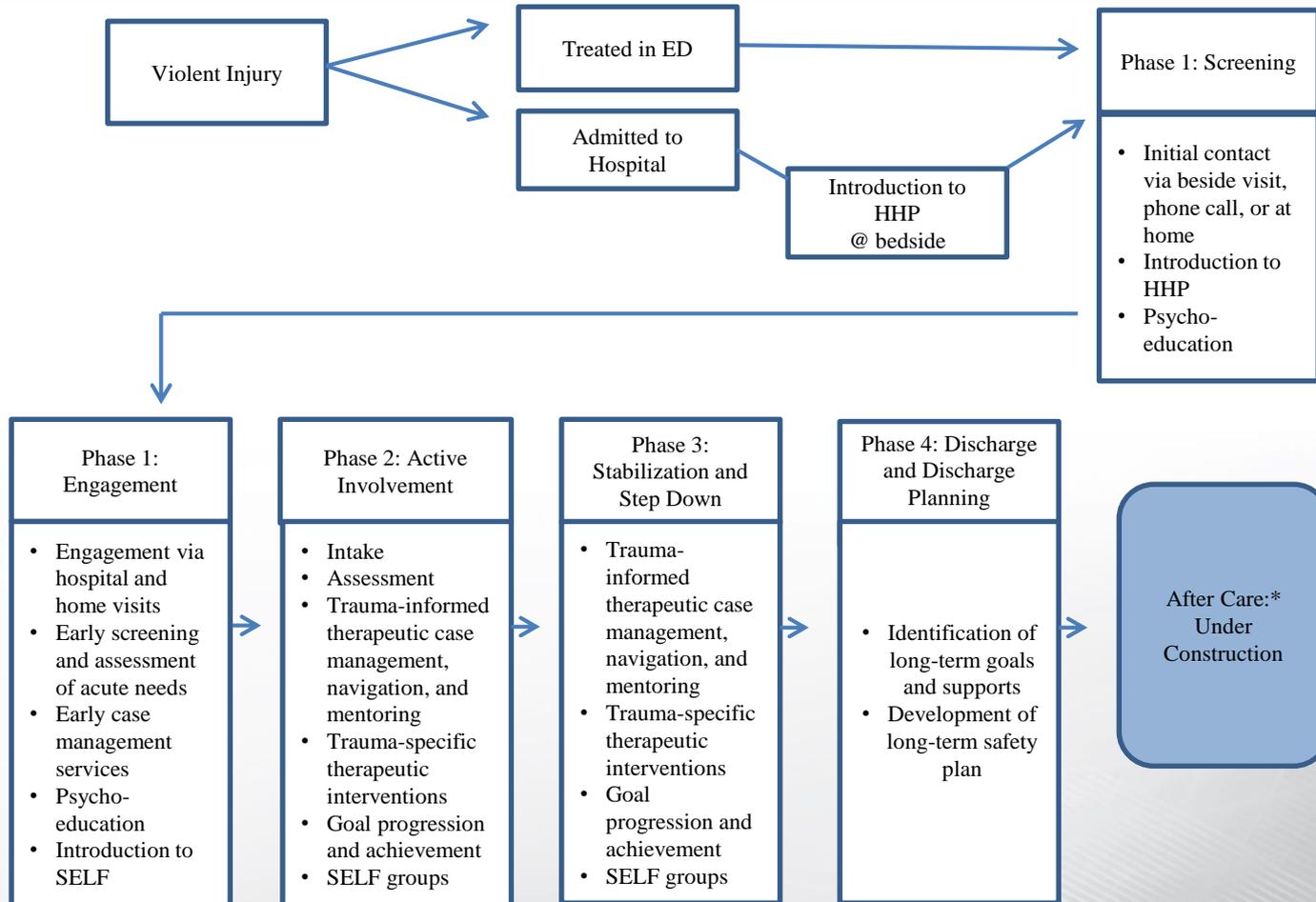
Healing Hurt People Model



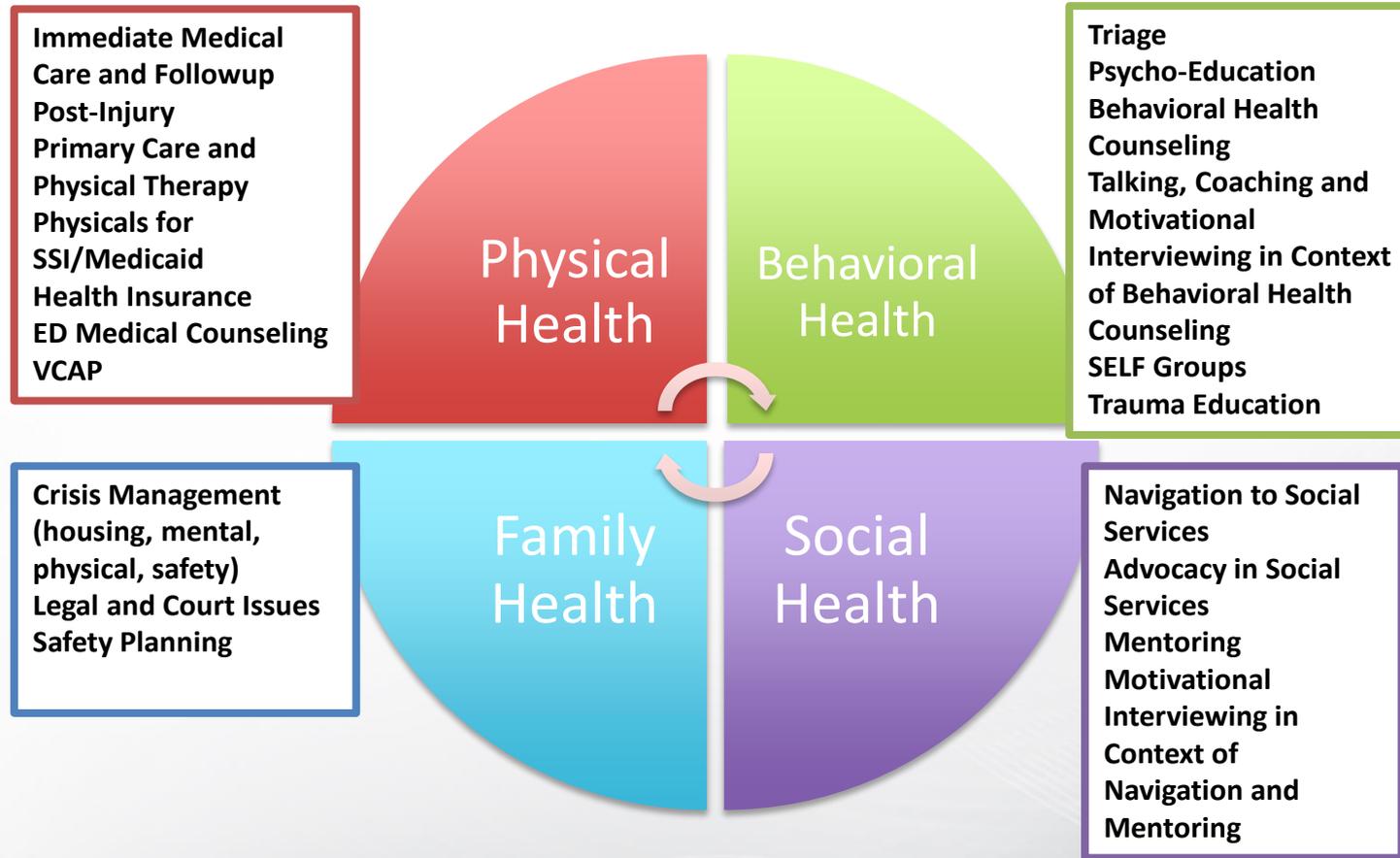
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Client Flow in Healing Hurt People Program



HHP: What We Provide





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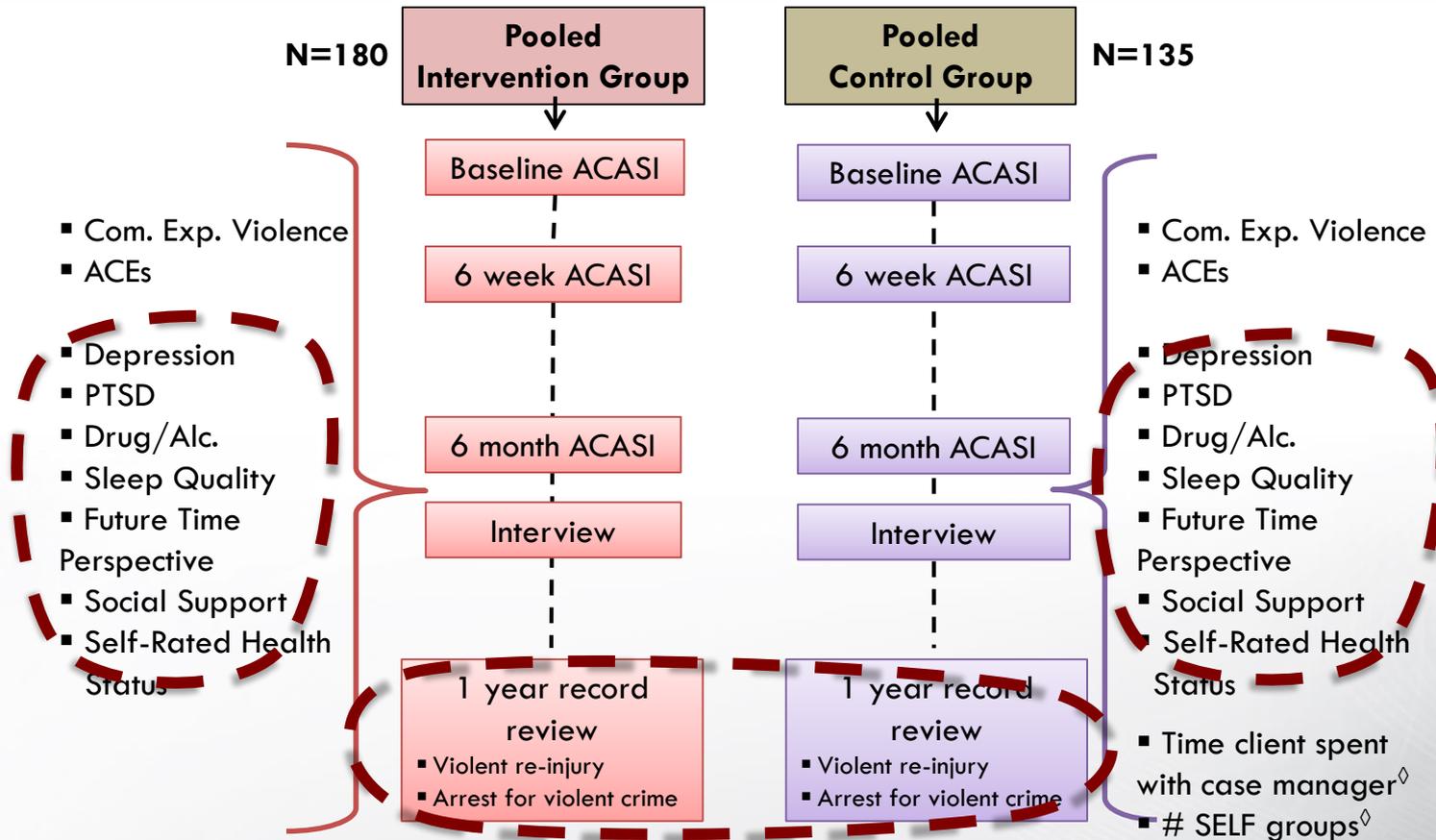
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Hospital for Children



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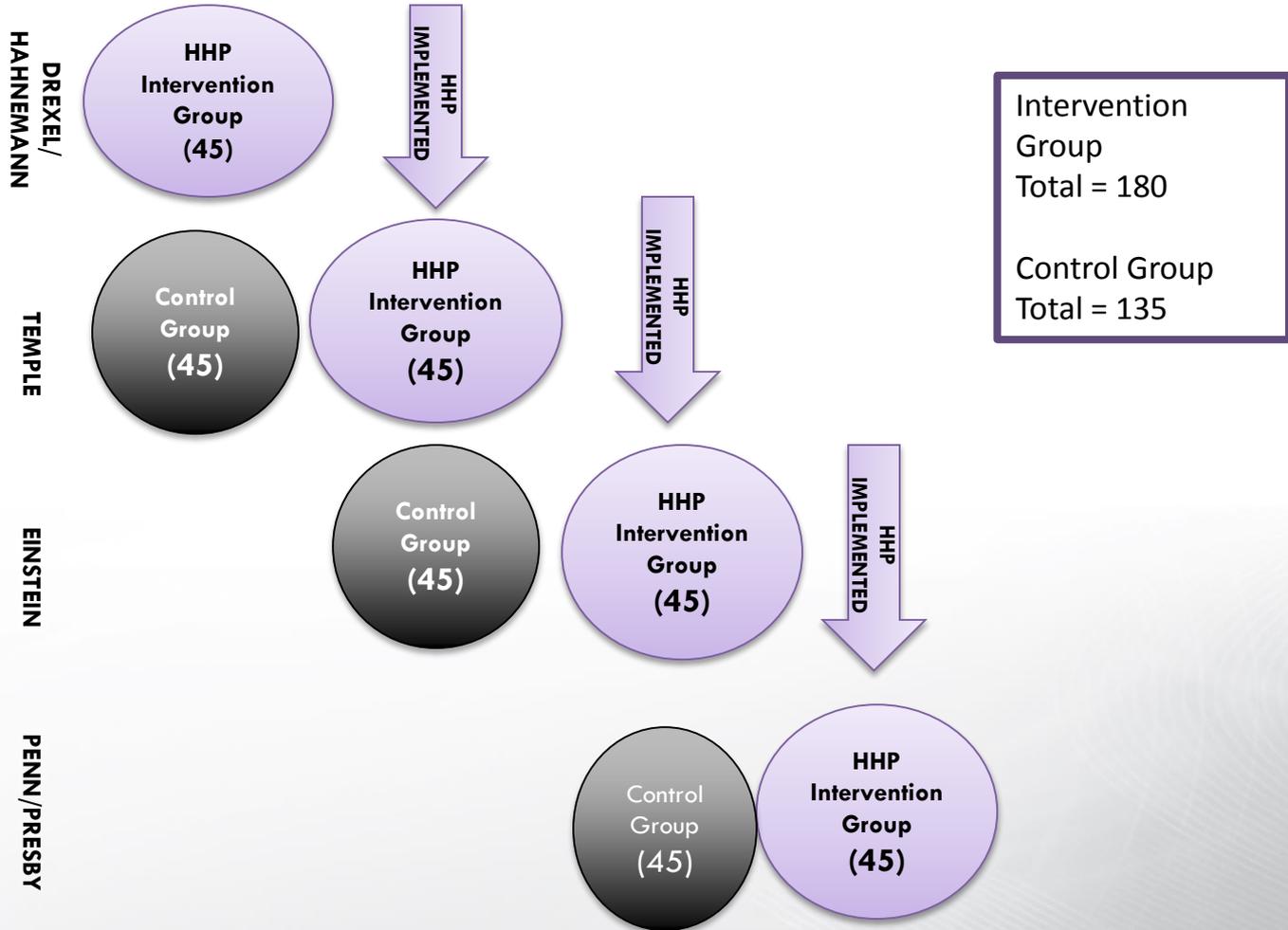
HHP Research Measures



◇ Moderating variables for intervention group
ACASI= Audio computer assisted self-interview



Study Design: Natural Experiment



Preliminary data at baseline

A pooled analysis of data from 110 baseline surveys showed:

- 78% of participants reported poor sleep quality
- 55% of participants met criteria for provisional PTSD
- 45% met or exceeded the cutoff for major depression

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Preliminary Trends of HUH Intervention vs. EMC+TUH Control Groups

Sleep Quality at baseline, 6 weeks, and 6 months

- Greater percent improvement in Drexel intervention group of those individuals who were at least one standard deviation (SD) worse than the average (38%) compared to controls at Temple (only 6%) and Einstein (19%).

Provisional PTSD at baseline and 6 weeks

- Greater percent improvement in Drexel intervention participants (23%) as compared to Temple (11%) and Einstein (22%) controls.



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Q & A

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Available Resources

Youth Alive - www.youthalive.org

National Network of Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Programs -
www.nnhvip.org

Healing Justice Alliance - www.healingjusticealliance.org

Healing Hurt People - www.nonviolenceandsocialjustice.org/Healing-Hurt-People/29/

Make it Happen - <http://crownheights.org/makeithappen/>



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Upcoming and Archived Trainings

The screenshot shows the OVCTTAC website interface. At the top, it says 'OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS' and 'OVCTTAC OFFICE FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME Training and Technical Assistance Center'. There is a search bar and navigation links for 'SIGN UP', 'SHARE PAGE', and 'PRINT'. A green navigation bar contains links for 'Resources', 'How We Can Help', 'News', 'About Us', 'Learning Communities', and 'MyTTAC'. Below this, a breadcrumb trail reads 'You Are Here: Home » Resources'. The main content area is titled 'Resources' and has sub-tabs for 'Training Resources', 'Special Initiatives', 'Toolkits', and 'Additional Resources'. Under 'Training Resources', there are three sections: 'Instructor Materials' (download materials for in-person training), 'Online Training' (interactive training on your own schedule), and 'Webinars' (online trainings, conferences, and gatherings). A 'DID YOU KNOW?' box on the right states that OVC offers an array of resources to help build capacity. At the bottom, there is a footer with various links and a 'Live Chat Online' button. A green arrow labeled 'Webinars' points to the 'Webinars' section in the training resources.

Webinars



Thank you!



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