

The next 2 generations without intervention

IN GRAND FORKS COUNTY

Downward spiral of violence



Changes to the brain makeup in children

- Fewer brain connections
- Chronic anxiety
- Aggression and bullying



Difficulty concentrating at school
with 3+ ACEs

- 3 times > rate academic failure
- 5 times > rate missed attendance
- 6 times > rate severe school behavior concerns



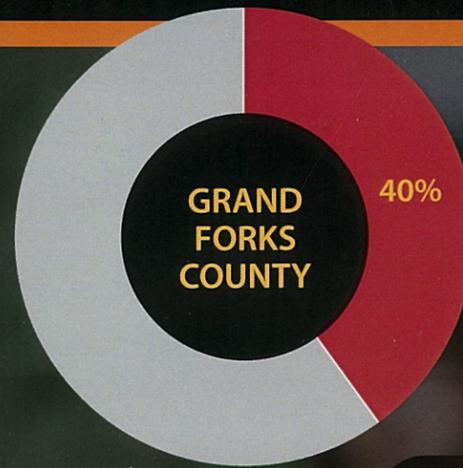
Risky behaviors
with 4+ ACEs

- 7 times > rate alcoholism
- 4.7 times > rate of illicit drug use



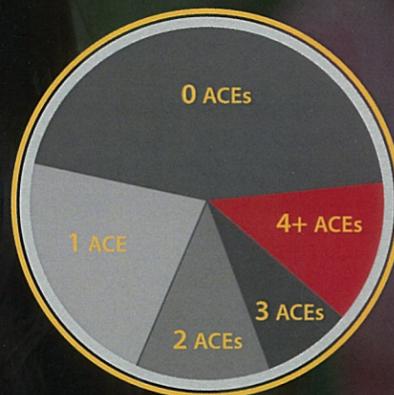
Health defects and suicide
with 4+ ACEs

- 12 times > suicide attempt
- 2.2 times > heart disease
- 2.4 > stroke



5,368
local children are exposed to violence

- Bullying
- Dating Violence
- Domestic Violence
- Sexual Violence



Exposure to violence is an ACE with dire consequences

ACE = Adverse Childhood Experience

Psychological, physical or sexual abuse, exposure to domestic violence, substance abuse, mental illness and other experiences

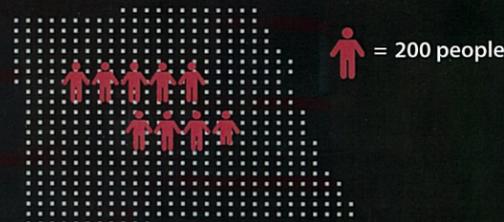
The more ACEs, the greater the harm.

In Grand Forks County, 1,745 kids have 4+ ACEs.

In 2 generations, as these kids pass on their ACEs to their children, the number of traumatized children and adults will compound, at great cost to local families and our community.

SNAPSHOT of the FUTURE for the 1,745 children alone

TODAY
1,745 severely traumatized children



IN 2 GENERATIONS
4,900+ severely traumatized people



Growing costs of violence



Increased education spending

When traumatized children struggle to learn, society's costs increase. Today in Grand Forks, special education costs \$12,850 a student, or \$1.2 million a year for children with LD or ED.

Rising juvenile justice costs

The cost to house just one juvenile at the ND Youth Correctional Center is \$46,700 for the average stay of 8 months. Studies show a direct link between exposure to violence and juvenile delinquency.

Unemployment and taxes

In neighboring Minnesota, unemployed people were 2.5 times as likely to have experienced 5+ ACEs as those with jobs. High school dropouts pay just 42% of what graduates pay in income taxes.

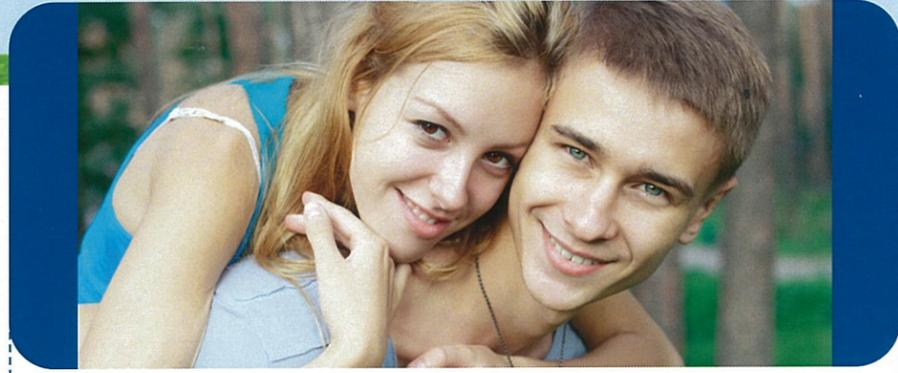
Escalating health care costs

The estimated average childhood healthcare cost for a victim of child maltreatment is \$32,648. In Grand Forks County, the cost for all kids exposed to violence totals an alarming \$175 million.



WHAT WILL GRAND FORKS LOOK LIKE IN 2 GENERATIONS?

Greater Grand Forks will be the **best** Midwest community in which to live, learn, work and play



SAFETY FOR ALL PEOPLE SHELTER & HOUSING



2x
New shelter will double our ability to serve those whose homes aren't safe
Risk of re-assault drops 60%-70% with access to shelter

70
FAMILIES

70 families will achieve self-sufficiency: securing jobs, education and housing
Financial security is the #1 predictor of long-term freedom from abuse

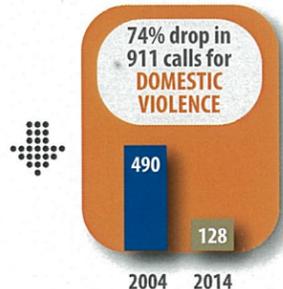


TEACHING RESPECT AND POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS

3x

We will triple the number of men who graduate our New Choices Program

Drastic drop in 911 calls to participants' homes 2 years after program completion



2 GENERATION APPROACH TO ENDING VIOLENCE

Invest in our community's future so your grandchildren can thrive—reducing violence in two generations and creating healthy relationships

- 1 Safety for all people and guidance toward positive relationships**
By 2020, we will double our capacity to provide safe shelter. By 2025, we will help 70 families toward self-sufficiency and long-term safety. By 2025, we will triple the number of men graduating our New Choices Program, reduce violence and realize a 74% drop in 911 calls to their homes.
- 2 Healing for every child in dire need**
By 2025, CVIC will hire 5 more therapists and will host trainings for specialized, evidence-based therapy, equipping 11 additional local counselors to provide therapy to help kids overcome trauma. We will reach 1,700+ children and end the compounding of trauma among generations.
- 3 Healthy relationship education for every child in K-12**
By 2035, every child will receive education at three developmental levels—elementary, middle and high school—on bullying, dating violence and positive relationships, providing a cultural shift for an entire generation over 12 years of education that prepares kids for healthy relationships.

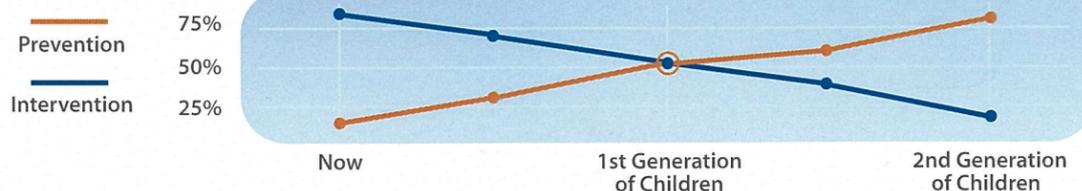
LET'S FLIP THE PYRAMID: Prevention costs less



Our goal is to transform lives and end violence—while spending less. At CVIC, it costs \$821 a person to provide intervention services, while prevention costs just \$59 a person. Studies show that prevention can save up to \$31 for every \$1 spent on intervention. If we invest more in prevention—and flip the pyramid—we will save both lives and resources.

The tipping point: When our investment shifts our future

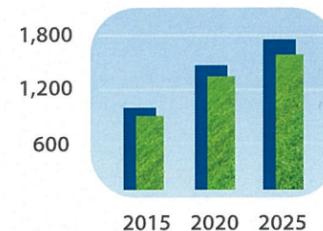
Percentage of CVIC budget spent on intervention vs. prevention



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HEALING FOR EVERY CHILD

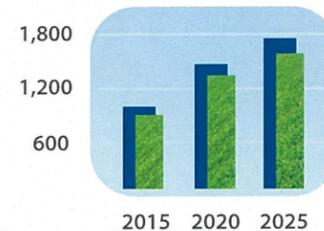
Children will heal and learn healthy coping skills



90% of kids will show improved coping skills. We will serve 1,440 kids by 2020 and 1,745 kids by 2025.

■ Children served
■ Children with enhanced coping skills

Children will improve school performance

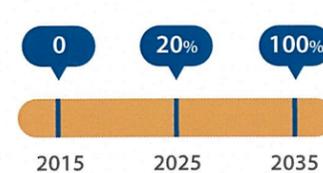


90% of kids served will perform better at school. We will serve 1,440 kids by 2020 and 1,745 kids by 2025.

■ Children served
■ Children with better school performance

EDUCATION FOR EVERY CHILD

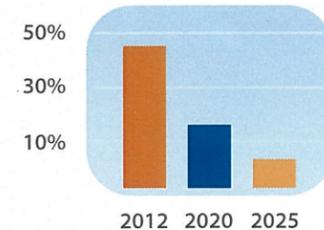
Children will receive the full curriculum from K-12



10,000 students by 2035

By 2035, 100% of students in the county—nearly 10,000 students—will receive the full 12-year curriculum.

As children learn respect, bullying will decrease



Children will engage in healthy relationships, decreasing bullying by 85% over 10 years, from 46% to 7%.