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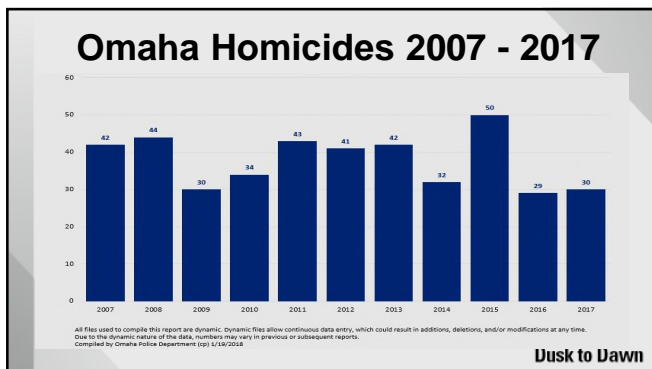
Burden of Firearm Deaths

- 33,000 annual firearm deaths per year
 - 35% homicide
 - 67,000 annual injuries
- Homicide is the third leading cause of death among 15-34 years old¹
- US homicide rate is 7xs higher than other high-income countries
- Homicide by firearms 25xs higher than other high-income countries²
- Burden of homicides fall disproportionately on young, minority men

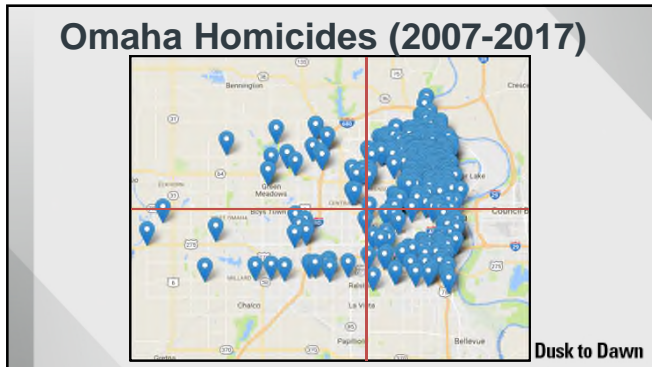
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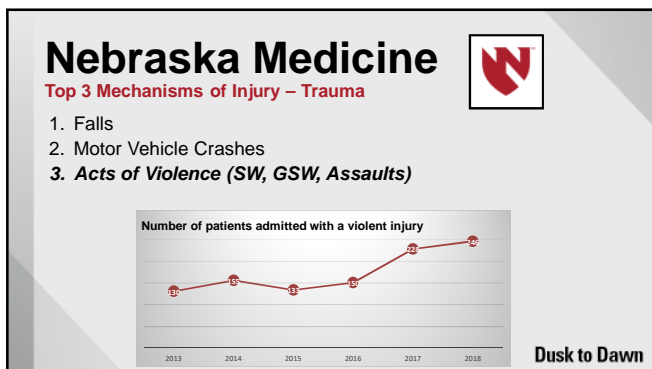
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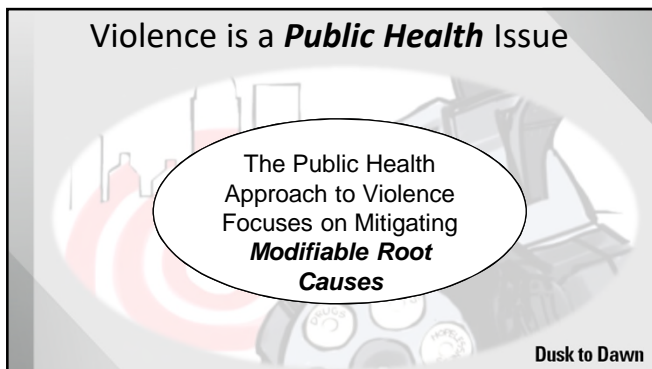
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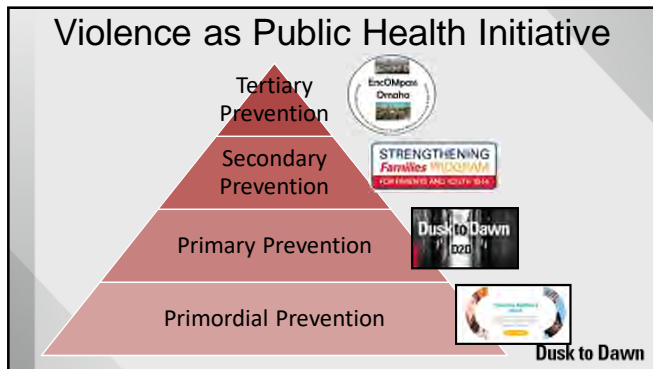
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Primordial Prevention: Changing a Culture

Trauma Matters Here

We're a collaboration of individuals and organizations across the counties in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa committed to understanding trauma and its effects on our communities.

Trauma Informed Care

Provide care grounded in detailed comprehension of the bio-, psycho- and socio-consequences of exposure to traumatic life experiences

Foster a community-wide united vision for a safe city utilizing academic-community partnerships

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Youth Violence

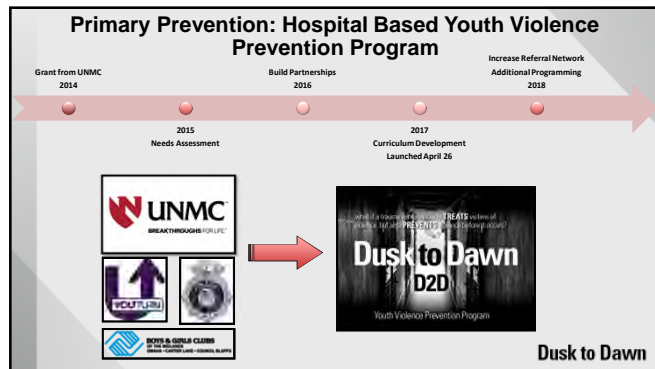
Background

- STARTS EARLY
 - Aggression → ↑ Risk factors, ↓ Protective factors → Violence
- COMMON
 - 2013-2017: 53.6% of violent admissions under age of 25
- KILLS AND INJURES
 - Homicide is the leading cause of death for young men aged 15 and 24 and the second leading cause of death for those aged 10 to 24
 - 2017: 2462 children reported with gunshot wounds compared to 1000 active duty military injured by gunshot wounds (AMJ, 2017)
- COSTLY
 - Youth homicides and nonfatal physical assault-related injuries result in more than \$21 billion annually in combined medical and lost productivity costs alone

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D2D Outcomes

Known risk factors





-  Lost a family member or friend to violence
-  Past arrest, stay at juvenile detention or spent time on probation
Self reported previous injury related to violence
Report drug use
-  Report alcohol use
-  Self reported gang member

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D2D Outcomes

Change in Attitudes Toward Violence

-  Hanging around people with guns is a risky situation
OK to talk your way out of a fight
-  Not OK to use violence when angry
Violence doesn't gain respect
-  24% wanted help finding a counselor
22% asked for someone to talk to their parents
-  54% asked for another time to talk

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Interpersonal Violence

Background

- PREDICTABLE
 - Known risk factors for violent behavior
- LIKELY TO RECUR IF NO INTERVENTION
 - 20-40% recidivism rate after being a victim of assault
- KILLS AND INJURES
 - 20% of homicide victims are treated for a violent injury in the 5 years preceding their death
- HOSPITAL AS AN ENTRY POINT
 - Risk reduction strategies can be provided in trauma centers

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Secondary Prevention: Support Healthy Development

Family Programing and Support
Offer Omaha parents and youth ages 10-14 an evidence based program to build parenting skills, youth life skills and family communication skills

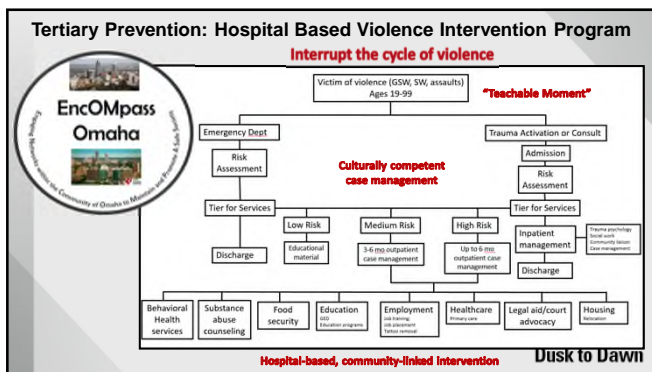


STRENGTHENING Families PROGRAM
FOR PARENTS AND YOUTH 10-14


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A Hospital Based Youth Violence Prevention Program

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