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Long-term Health Consequences of Domestic Violence

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Focus

- Acute diseases vs chronic diseases
- Identifying the underlying problems
- Responding to the survivors

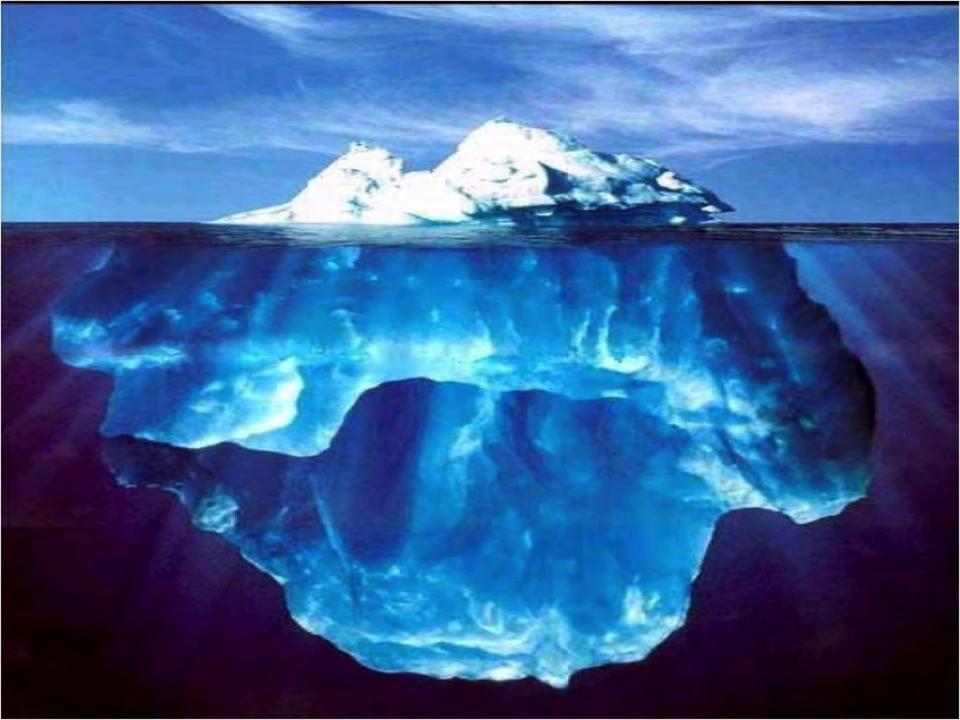






Acute Injuries

- Lacerations
- Fractures
- Contusions (bruises)



Acute vs Chronic Disease

- American health system tailored for acute and not chronic disease
- Chronic disease demands a team approach with the patient as an active team leader



Chronic Diseases

- Physical conditions
 - Chronic Pain
 - Autoimmune and stress-related diseases
- Mental health problems
 - Depression, anxiety
 - Personality disorders
- Behavioral disorders
 - Smoking, alcohol and drug misuse, eating disorders
- Umbrella: PTSD



The Big Questions

- Chronic diseases or dis-ease?
- Is the condition the disease or a symptom?
- How do we help survivors recover?



Disease vs Dis-ease?

- Each condition feeds the other
- Impact: distress and decreased ability to function
- Often the survivors have not one but several or many conditions
- Multi-faceted problems place the ailing survivors inside an ailing healthcare system where care difficult to co-ordinate



Is the Condition the Disease of the Symptom?

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study: Why were the successful patients dropping out of the study?



How Do We Help Survivors Recover?

- Treat the symptom condition and the underlying trauma at the same time
- Need a team approach to treatment
- Place the patient on the healthcare team as a co-captain of the team
- Expressive autobiographical writing
- Bibliotherapy



Therapeutic Response

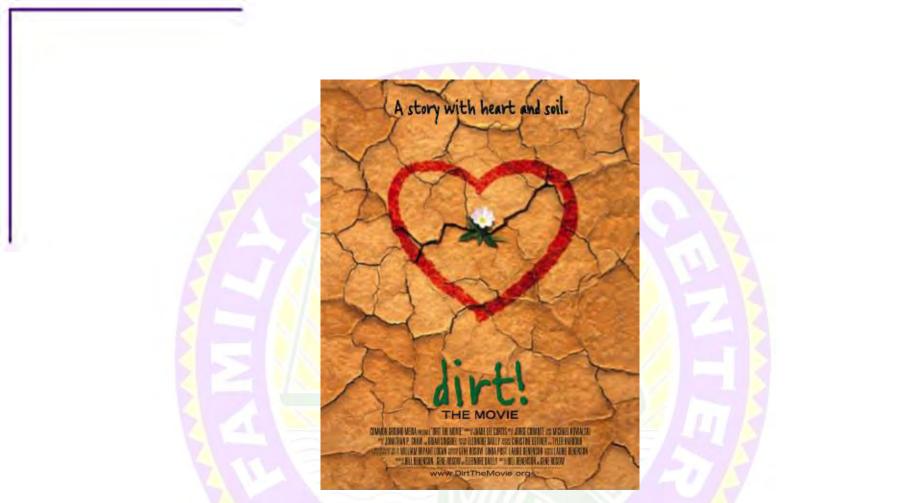
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 - When did this happen?
 - How has this impacted your life?
- Listen
- Assure
- Refer or reschedule





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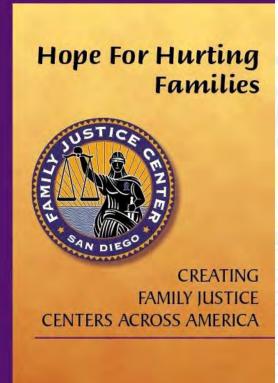




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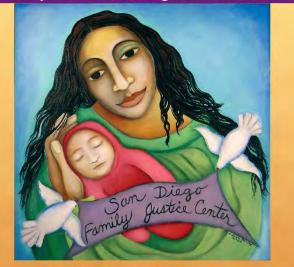
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