

NEW RESEARCH, REPORTS, AND HELPFUL TOOLS ARCHIVED 2013

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Visit the new [Bullying Prevention Training Center](#) to access the Bullying Prevention Training Module and to find a Community Action Toolkit along with new, audience-specific user guides. The guides were developed in collaboration with over 40 partner organizations and are available in English and Spanish for eleven different groups, including parents and caregivers, school administrators, law enforcement officials, and health and safety professionals.

Facebook for Educators & Community Leaders - This new resource helps adults be supportive parents so teens can make safe, smart, and responsible choices throughout the online world:

<https://www.facebook.com/notes/facebook-safety/introducing-a-facebook-guide-for-educators-and-community-leaders/625839830770136>

[Deadly Breakups: How to Talk About Teen Dating Violence](#)

The Huffington Post, Mimi Golub, 12/13/2013

Read about Mary Dunne who became reluctantly famous on July 3, 2011, when her 18-year-old daughter Lauren Astley was murdered by her ex-boyfriend.

[Schools Promoting 'Trauma-Informed' Teaching To Reach Troubled Students](#)

EdSource Today, Jane Meredith Adams, 12/02/2013

Backed by brain research, California schools are beginning to address the effect of severe trauma on the health and achievement of their students. In districts including Humboldt, Richmond, Santa Cruz, Aptos and San Francisco, groups of teachers are being trained to recognize that students' explosive anger, classroom outbursts, habitual withdrawal and self-injurious behaviors could be symptoms of traumatic stress, the result of repeated exposure to violence, abuse and neglect.

The Center for Healthy Teen Relationships, an initiative of the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence, just released **The Hunger Games: Catching Fire for Social Justice** lesson plan for high school students. This lesson plan is another relevant and unique tool to engage young people at the intersection of popular culture and social justice to prevent adolescent relationship abuse and make a difference in the world. http://origin.library.constantcontact.com/download/get/file/1109987088761-207/FINAL_Catching+Fire+Lesson+Plan_2013_11_08.pdf

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has launched a new initiative with myriad resources for bullying prevention. <http://www.hhs.gov/news/press/2013pres/10/20131021a.html>.

82% of LGBT Youth Harassed in School

LGBT Students Experience Pervasive Harassment, But School-Based Resources and Supports Are Making a Difference [View school climate findings from selected states](#)

[Empowering Students To Help Prevent Bullying](#)

DelmarvaNow.com, Tim Gebhardt, 10/15/2013

The author, a special education teacher, writes: Perhaps no word is more volatile in the field of education than "bullying." Not every child throughout their public education will experience making the principal's list, winning a state championship or even marching in a holiday parade. However, a recent U.S. study shows that nearly one in five students has experienced bullying.

Strengthening the frontlines of bullying prevention. Well-trained youth-serving professionals, families, and communities can prevent and stop bullying. Check out these training modules for [teachers](#) and [bus drivers](#) from the Department of Education's National Center for Safe Supportive Learning Environments.

"Voices against Violence" is a unique education program that gives young people the tools and expertise to understand the root causes of violence in their communities, to educate and involve their peers and communities to prevent such violence, and to learn about where to access support if they experience violence. This co-educational curriculum was developed by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) and UN Women: <http://www.unwomen.org/en/digital-library/publications/2013/10/voices-against-violence-curriculum>

The Shame Game: Teaching Tolerance (Southern Poverty Law Center), Marilyn Elias, Fall 2013
Social rejection at school is quite common, suggests research on teenagers with mental health problems.

Study Confirms that LGBT Teens Are at Higher Risk of Being Victims of Dating Violence

A new study conducted by the Urban Institute on teen dating violence has found that lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender teenagers are at much greater risk of dating abuse than their heterosexual counterparts. [Read the full study "Technology, Teen Dating Violence and Abuse, and Bullying."](#)

Teen Dating Violence Can Affect Later Education, Earnings

[Psych Central, Rick Nauert, 08/29/2013](#)

In addition to the obvious toll on physical and emotional health, dating violence in adolescence tends to lead to less education and lower earnings later in life, according to a Michigan State University researcher. The new study, reported in the Journal of Interpersonal Violence, reinforces the need for programs and efforts to support victims' education and career development throughout their lives, said Adrienne Adams, Ph.D., lead researcher on the study.

The **Journal of Adolescent Health** has released a study that examines linkages between youth bullying and suicide. You can access the study at http://www.jahonline.org/issues?issue_key=S1054-139X%2813%29X0015-1.

2012 School Health Policies and Practices Study (SHPPS) Results Released

August 26, 2013 The Division of Adolescent and School Health (DASH) released the 2012 School Health Policies and Practices Study (SHPPS) results www.cdc.gov/shpps.

Kids Involved In Bullying Grow Up To Be Poorer, Sicker Adults

[NPR, Nancy Shute, 08/19/2013](#)

Bullied children and kids who bully others have more health problems when they grow up than kids who aren't part of the bullying cycle, a study finds. "These kids are continuing to have significant problems in their lives, years after the bullying has stopped," says William Copeland, an associate professor at Duke University School of Medicine.

Dating Violence Law in Effect in Illinois

[WTHI-TV \(Terre Haute\), 08/13/2013](#)

Studies show one in three US teens have been the victims of dating violence, about that same number reported they've committed relationship violence themselves. Now the state of Illinois is taking a bold step to combat the problem. Illinois lawmakers and its governor will now require its school districts to have policies responding to teen dating violence.

Dating Violence Among Latino Adolescents

August 2013; Submission by Dr. Chiara Sabina cus16@psu.edu

Over the past couple of years we have been working on the Dating Violence Among Latino Adolescents (DAVILA) study. The study also examined other forms of victimization, help-seeking responses, cultural factors, and psychosocial functioning. Here is a brief report that summarizes the highlights of the study: <http://www.carloscuevasphd.com/davila-general-population.pdf>. You can read the full NIJ research report at <https://ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/242775.pdf>.

Victims Of Bullying Are More Likely To Be Arrested As Adults

NPR, Nancy Shute, 08/01/2013

You'd expect bullies to grow up to get in trouble with the law. But children who are consistently bullied also are more likely to run afoul of the law as adults, including being arrested and jailed. Almost 14 percent of people who said they were bullied repeatedly in childhood and their teens had been in prison, compared to 6 percent of people who weren't bullied, according to a study.

Teen Dating Violence: Co-Occurrence With Other Victimizations in the National Survey of Children's Exposure to Violence (NatSCEV) (PDF)

A new study just released by the American Psychological Association found that teen dating violence often co-occurs with other violence. APA's website features a "Q and A" about this study, which you can access at <http://www.apa.org/news/press/releases/2012/02/teen-violence.aspx>.

It Gets Better Project

The U.S. Department of Education has posted a new online video as part of the international [It Gets Better Project](#), which inspires hope for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) youth facing bullying in schools. The video offers personal stories, discusses ways to support students experiencing bullying, and highlights the importance of addressing this problem to effect change now to protect LGBT students. Check it out at <http://www.ed.gov/blog/2013/06/it-gets-better/>!

Understanding Evidence is a new, interactive web resource developed by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) that supports public health practitioners in making evidence-informed decisions around violence prevention. For more information, go to the Safe States [website](#).

2013 Kids Count findings were released in July 2013. This data is published by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. You can access the full report and press releases, at <http://datacenter.kidscount.org/publications/databook/2013>. For a snapshot of Nevada, go to <http://datacenter.kidscount.org/data#NV/2/0>.

New Book "A Public Health Approach to Bully Prevention"

"[A Public Health Approach to Bullying Prevention](#)" serves as a practical, sustainable, cost-efficient strategy to address bullying. According to its publicity campaign, "it may be the best approach to providing legitimate and sustainable hope to our children at a time when bullying is becoming increasingly more difficult to tackle."

DOE Announcement: Data Collection on LGBT Bullying in Schools

The Office of Civil Rights at the Department of Education (DOE) recently announced plans to collect information on LGBT bullying in schools across the country. This development, championed by our [GLSEN](#) Student Ambassadors and other student leadership teams, is critical to informing government and helping our lawmakers take action to ensure that LGBT students have equal access to quality education.