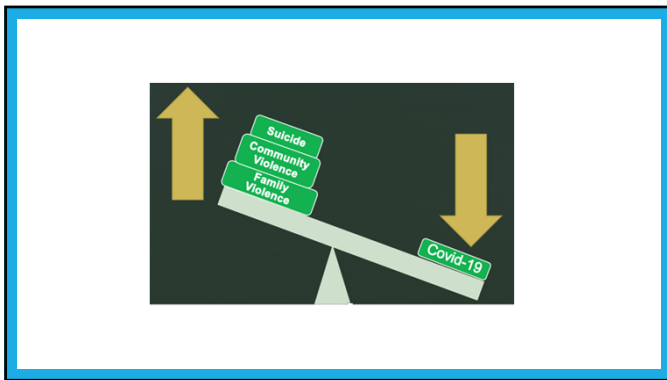




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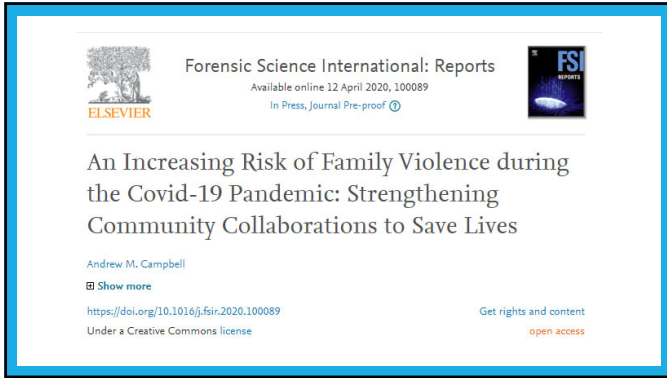
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Domestic Violence During Lockdown

- China
 - Doubled in January, Tripled in February
 - 90% of cases related to Covid-19
- France
 - Increase of 30-32%
- Brazil
 - Increase of 40-50%
- Italy
 - Decrease in hotline calls, increase in "desperate emails/texts", future concerns
- Spain
 - Victim murdered in front of her children (March 19)

<https://www.theguardian.com/society/2020/mar/28/lockdowns-world-rise-domestic-violence>

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How the Coronavirus response is increasing the risk of family violence

Action	Effect
Schools, libraries, and churches close.	All critical to family routines, children now spending MUCH more time in the home.
Bars and restaurants close.	74% of "highest-risk" perps abuse alcohol and/or have mental illness. Now drinking more IN home.
Social Distancing widely encouraged.	Common isolation tactic of domestic violence abusers, now compounded further.
Limited resources and layoffs.	Known risk factors for abuse and likely to compound stress and spike risk in home.
Instructed to self-quarantine.	Victims often wait until abuser leaves to call 911, may not have opportunity to do so now.

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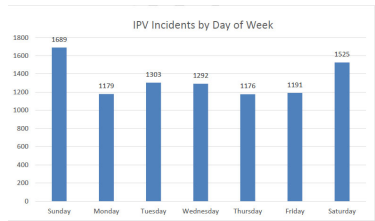
Characteristics of Intimate Partner Violence Incidents and the Environments in Which They Occur: Victim Reports to Responding Law Enforcement Officers

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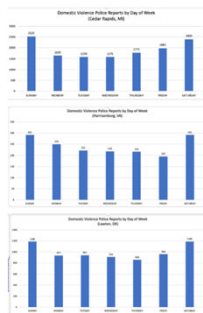
Abstract
The objectives of this study were to identify intimate partner violence (IPV) incidence rates, to quantify specific risks and characteristics of these incidents and the environments in which they occur, to identify how often children are present for or injured during these incidents, and to identify differences in victim reports of IPV to law enforcement officers at the scene of the incident compared with previously published reports of IPV from retrospective, anonymous surveys and domestic violence shelter interviews. Data gathered by responding law enforcement officers at the scene of the IPV incident were used to determine the prevalence of IPV incident

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IPV Study (Days of Week)



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Precedent for Intervention Design

- Natural Disasters
 - Controlling Behaviors
 - Community Organizations Closed
 - Sudden Unemployment/Diminished Resources
 - High Stress
 - Limited Social Support
 - Family Violence?



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Globally, natural disasters occur on average once a day.



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Prolonged Effects of Natural Disasters

Existing Disparities Are Furthered

- Disruption of Social Networks and Organization
- Disruption of Community/Social Support
- Mental Health Consequences
 - High Stress/Risk of Damaging Coping Mechanisms
- **Family Violence? Where do families go?**



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Natural Disaster	Data Source	Impact on Family Violence
Mount St. Helens Eruption	Adams & Adams (1984)	46% Increase in Domestic Violence
Canterbury Earthquake	Houghton, et. al. (2010)	53% Increase in Domestic Violence
Hurricane Katrina	Schumacher et. al. (2010)	98% Increase in Physical Victimization of Women
Missouri River Flood	Enarson (2012)	400% Increase in Women's Shelter Demand
Whakafane Flood (2004)	Houghton (2009)	200% Increase in Workload for DV Agencies 100% Increase in DV Calls to Police
Loma Prieta Earthquake	Kelly (1990)	300% Increase in Sexual Assaults
Dale County, AL Earthquake (1992)	Wilson, Phillips, & Neal (1998)	600% Increase in Domestic Violence
Hurricane Andrew	Laudsio (1993)	50% Increase in Spousal Abuse Calls
Grand Forks Flood (1997)	Fothergill (1999)	50% Increase in Protection Orders
Timaru Snowstorms (2006)	Houghton, et. al. (2010)	100% Increase in Family Violence For 1 Year

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100%
Isolation

600%
Aftershocks

400%
Displacement

40%

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Domestic Violence and Snowstorms

- Significant Increase in Domestic Violence
 - Isolation
 - Inability to check on families
 - Staff trapped in home/dealing with own emergencies
 - Limited Supplies
 - Increases Stress
 - Needs Go Unmet

"If there was a dire emergency, we would have never been able to get in there."

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Domestic Violence and Volcanic Eruptions

- Significant Increase in Domestic Violence
 - Anticipation of major event
 - Major event
 - Often multiple events that follow
- No "leveling off", increase remains
 - New "normal" created
 - Consistent increase in reported PTSD
 - Decline in "emotional well-being"

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Hurricane Katrina


- Category 5 storm (August 2005)
- Struck the coasts of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama
- Massive destruction, loss of life, and property damage.




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Hurricane Katrina

- **98%** Increase in Physical Victimization (Women, MS)
 - 6 Months AFTER
 - Unchanged for Men
- Psychological Abuse Increases
 - **11.6%** Increase Among Women
 - **6.4%** Increase Among Men
- As much as **45%** of population with PTSD.



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Timaru Snowstorm Disaster (2006)

- Loss of electricity and telephone (3 weeks) – Rural areas disproportionately impacted
- Roads closed for 1 week.
- Vulnerable Families "Cutoff"
- Few DV Cases Reported at Onset
- **Phones Restored = Doubling of Reports**
 - You can't report abuse, if you can't report abuse.



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Lancaster, Texas (Tornado)

- F4 Tornado, April 1994. 3 Killed, 50 Injured.
- Destroyed 80% of Town Square, 223 Homes and 53 Businesses Destroyed



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Lancaster, Texas (Tornado)

- **No Increase in Calls Reporting DV to Police**
 - 23,000 population (Suburban Community)
 - No DV Shelters in Community
- **Lancaster Church** reports rise in domestic violence 4 to 5 months after the tornado.



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"Vulnerable people may be reluctant to evacuate without their animals, may decline emergency accommodation if their animal is unwelcome, and may struggle more than others to cope with recovery and rebuilding without them."

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"...given that more than half the population own pets, there is arguably more risk in NOT helping people to safely accommodate animals in their emergency plans."

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Pets and Natural Disasters

- Humans Often Risk Their Own Life to Save Pets
 - Key Motivator (Assuming Safety Plan Possible)
 - Turn to **PROTECTIVE FACTOR**
- Natural Disaster Studies Indicate "People May Not Be Willing to Evacuate if Pet Can't Come To"
- Nearly **10%** of all flood-related fatalities in Australia from 1788 to 1996 resulted from attempts to save a pet (even if wasn't their own).



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"Forced separation from a pet during an evacuation can produce the same grief reaction as the death of a close human friend or family member".

Increases Risk of:

- Depression
- Anxiety
- PTSD

Acute and Chronic



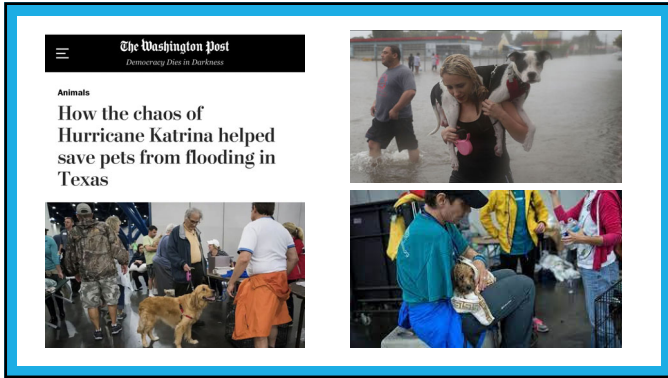
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PETS Act (2006)



"account for the needs of individuals with household pets and service animals before, during, and following a major disaster or emergency"

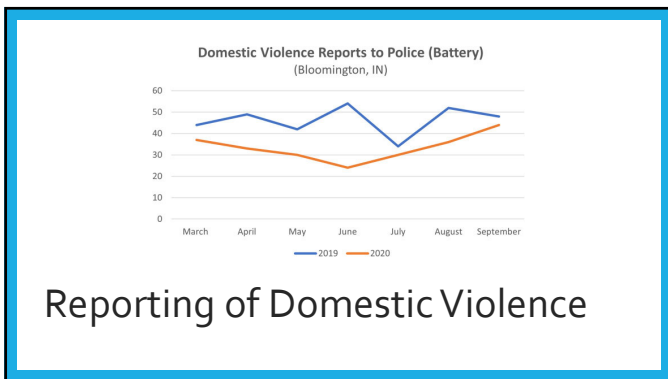
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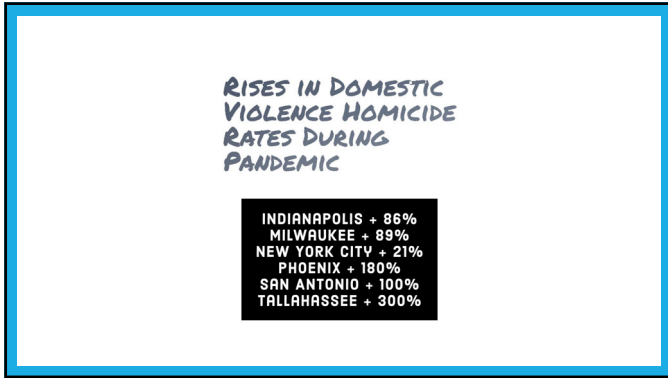
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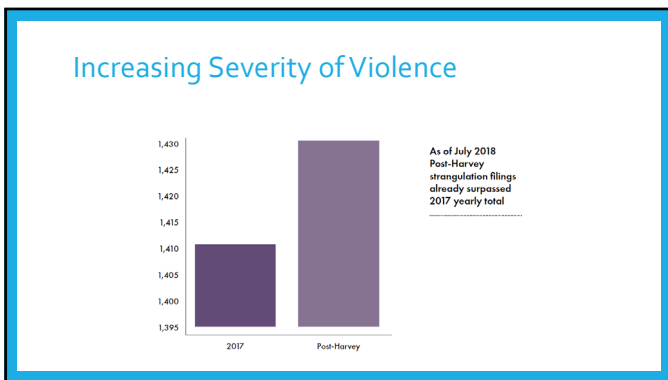
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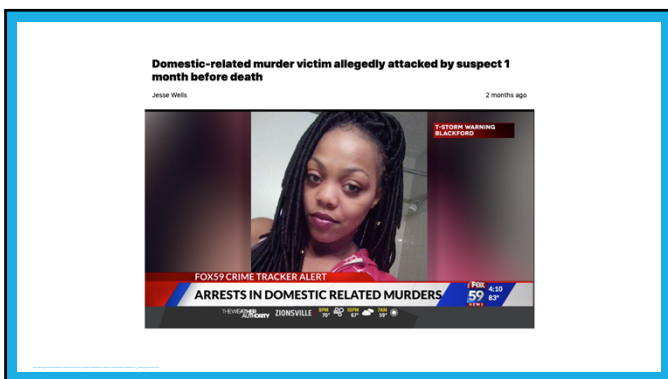
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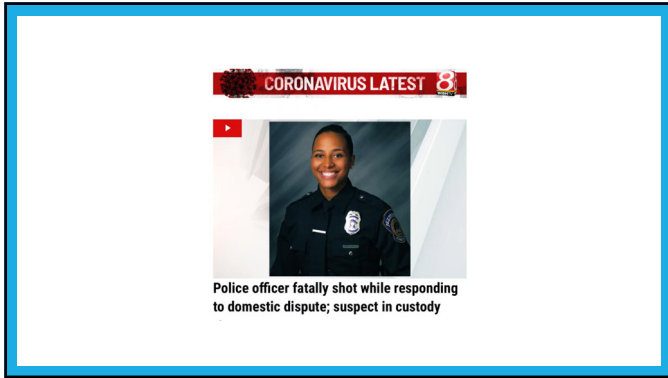
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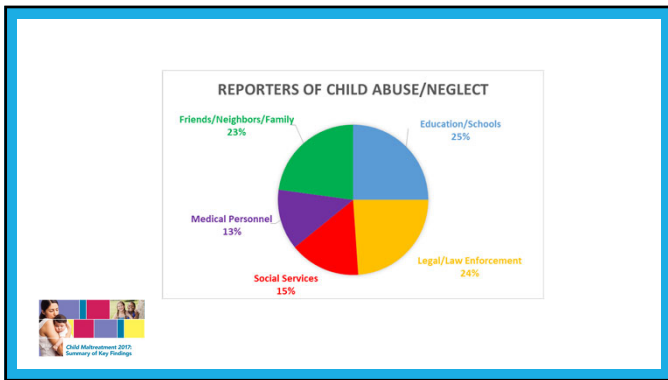
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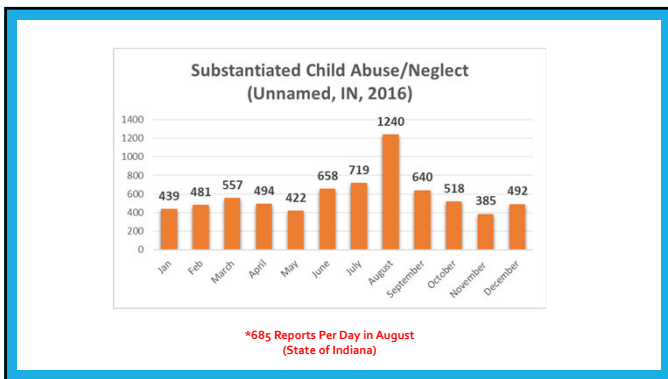
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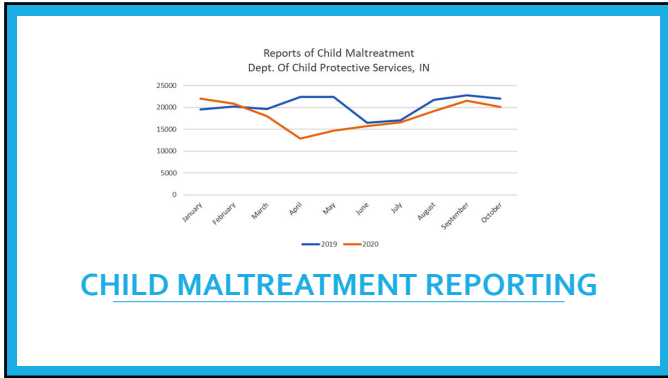
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CHILD MALTREATMENT REPORTING

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FORT WORTH (CBSDFW.COM) - Doctors at Cook Children's Hospital say they believe the stresses from the coronavirus pandemic are linked to six cases of severe child abuse seen at the hospital just this week.

Cook Children's says it typically sees that many such cases over the course of a month.

All of the children admitted this week were under 4 years old.

"We knew an increase in abuse was going to occur, but this happened faster than we ever imagined," said Christ Thornhill, director of the Trauma Program, the CARE team and Fostering Health at Cook Children's. "I mean this happened in a week and these are really bad abuse cases."

Jamye Coffman, M.D., medical director of the Cook Children's Center for Prevention and Child Abuse and Neglect and the CARE team, believes these unprecedented times have simply become too much for some parents.

"People have so much increased stress right now," Dr. Coffman said. "They've got financial stress. Some people lost their job or worried about keeping their current job. They lost their income. You've got stress from being overcrowded. Everyone's cooped up together. They feel like they can't get away from each other. These stressors can lead to abuse."

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Coronavirus Disease MENU >

COMMUNITY, WORK & SCHOOL

Importance of Reopening Schools

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Pediatricians Declare Kids' Mental Health a National Emergency

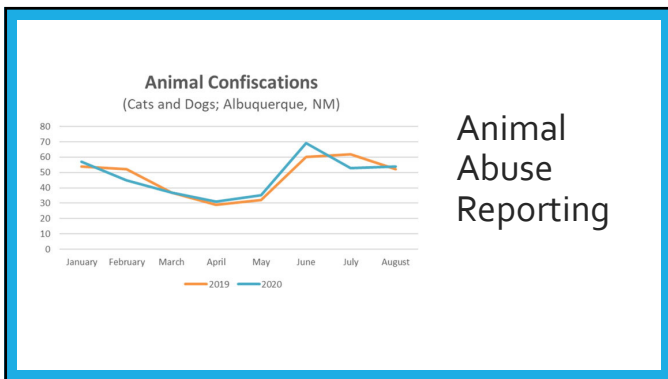
The number of youth suffering from serious mental health problems was growing before the COVID-19 pandemic. Now, doctors say the pandemic has made matters much worse.

By Lisa Robinson
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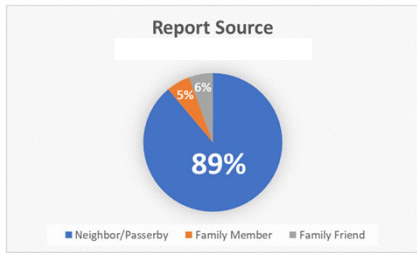
A coalition of doctors is ringing the alarm bells about the state of adolescent mental health in a new post-pandemic, rocky world.

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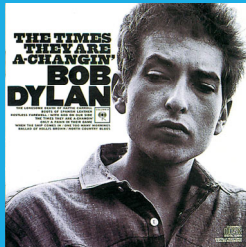


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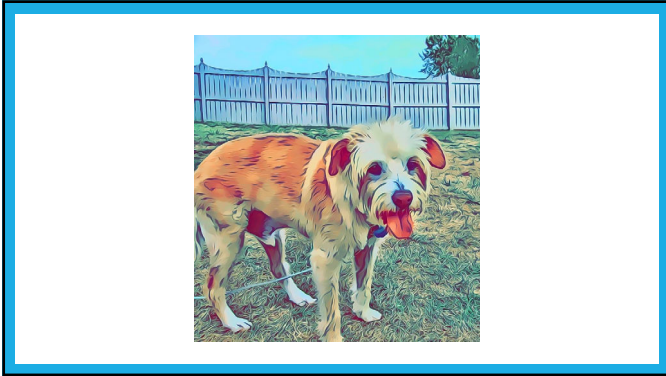
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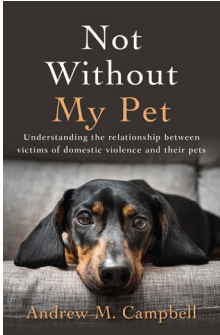
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Not Without My Pet
Understanding the relationship between victims of domestic violence and their pets
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Dedication

This work is dedicated to my dog, Shelby, who saved my life. What I would not give, for one more walk together.

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