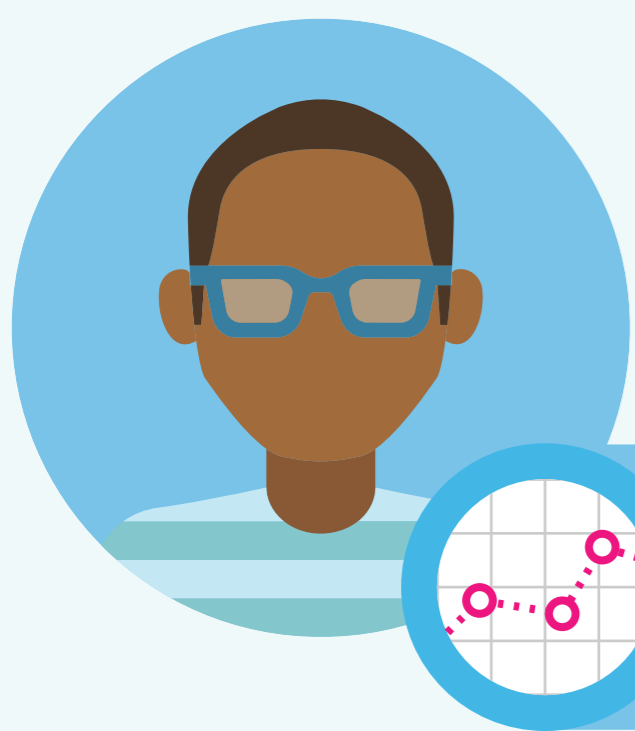


ADOLESCENT BOYS TREATED AT URBAN E.R. FOR VIOLENT INJURY WANT MENTAL HEALTH CARE

THE VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM (VIP) AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA (CHOP) EXAMINED DATA INVOLVING:







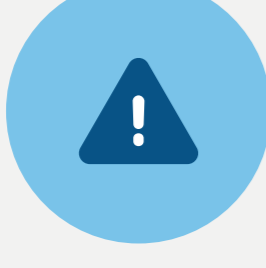




49 young men of color between ages 12 and 17

who participated in the program between 2012 and 2016



Participants elected to enroll in VIP following treatment at CHOP's Emergency Department for a violence-related injury, typically from peer assaults

YOUTH IDENTIFIED NEEDS & GOALS FOR RECOVERY

IDENTIFIED NEEDS		DESIRED GOALS
	89% Mental Health	Therapy, Suicide Safety Planning
	60% Legal	Navigating Legal System, Obtaining Police Report
	58% Education	School Transfer Support, After School Care Coordination
	56% Psycho-Educational Peer Therapy	Group Therapy Sessions
	40% Safety	Peer Relationship Assistance, Support Family Therapy and Counseling
   		OTHER NEEDS: Employment, Medical, Basic Needs (clothing, food, housing/family)

CALL TO ACTION

Support adolescents following assault injury:

- Make mental health a routine part of the healthcare conversation to reduce stigma
- Understand that youth's needs for recovery may touch other areas of their lives
- Develop recovery goals in partnership with youth and their families

WHAT IS VIP?

The Violence Intervention Program (VIP) provides trauma-informed support to patients (and families) treated at CHOP's Emergency Department or Trauma Unit after being involved in a fight or being assaulted and suffering traumatic stress. With resources from CHOP's Violence Prevention Initiative, VIP direct case work includes help navigating and accessing community systems (e.g., medical, legal, housing, school) and providing group and trauma-focused therapy.

*Infographic based on data analysis from Children's Hospital of Philadelphia's Violence Intervention Program, used to identify the psychosocial needs of adolescent males following interpersonal assault as published in Myers RK, et al. Journal of Adolescent Health. 2017 May [epub ahead of print].