

CDC's Center for Injury Prevention & Control

508 Compliant Text for Videos on Youth Violence Prevention

Video: GEOGRAPHY (1 mins 57 secs)

Video opens on a scene of people milling about at a convention of some sort, then moves to a children's playground. Later scenes show a farmer's market, packers at a food bank, people at a conference, street scenes, and community gardens.

No speaker refers to anything shown in the background.

0:02 Speaker: Tania Mireless, Program Director, Boston

Having a particular geography, kind of geographic area, that you're working in—I think particularly when you're doing community organizing—it helps you to focus in a manageable size.

0:15 Speaker: Stephen Williams, Health and Human Services Director, Houston

We need to be open to ideas from families, from youth and community members to really figure out how an initiative needs to be designed for given neighborhoods and given cities.

0:29 Speaker: Sierra Harris, Volunteer, Houston

And given their opinions on how do they think we can prevent youth violence, what different centers or things we can all come up with to promote safety.

0:38 Speaker: Tali Ruskin, Coordinator, Boston

Looking not just from a deficit perspective but also from an assets base like what are neighborhoods where, yes, they're experiencing high rates of negative health outcomes, including violence as well as other public health outcomes, but also have community assets.

1:02 Speaker: Tania Mireless, Program Director, Boston (2nd time to speak)

Really trying to build that whole collective efficacy piece. It's getting neighbors to work together to make the park a safe place for the kids to play and to really try to make, you know, that neighborhood an easier place to get around and get people outside. Just thinking about how it is

safer when the residents are outside there is, you know, less violence is happening.

1:23 Speaker: Sheila Savannah, Program Director, Houston

I think we want communities to do well. We want cities and counties to be good places. And so we have to focus on people. Public health is people. The public part in public health is people.

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