



Resilience Catalysts: Louisville, KY



DEPARTMENT OF
**PUBLIC HEALTH
AND WELLNESS**

Who We Are:

Resilience Catalysts in Public Health is a national collaborative and network of local health departments seeking to eliminate adversity, foster equity through policy, practice, and program change, and build resilience.

The Louisville Department of Public Health and Wellness is using the Community Resilience framework to reduce evictions in communities of color and amongst low-income households by developing and advocating for supportive policies for renters and ground this work in data and analysis of the local context.

Louisville by the Numbers: Why Community Resilience Matters

Suicide

Suicide is steadily rising in Louisville, following the rising trend in the US.

Data Source: CDC Wonder

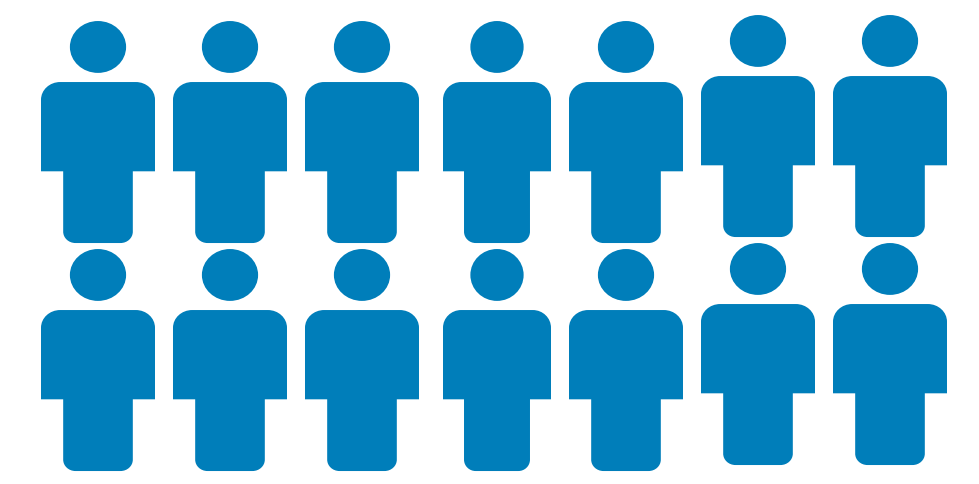
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Suicides in 2017

Evictions

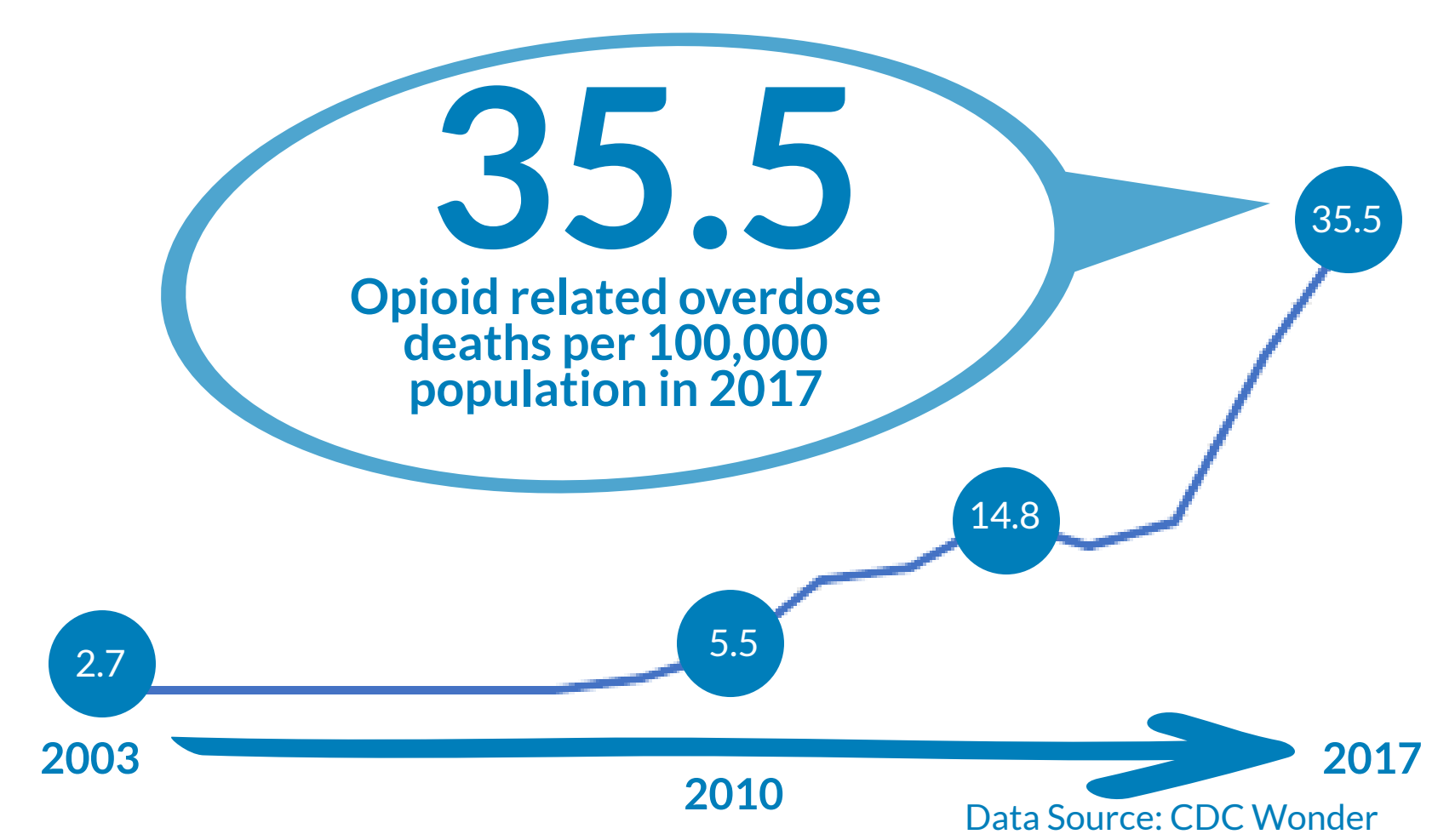
About 14 people are evicted each DAY in Louisville (2016 data). The eviction rate in Louisville consistently **DOUBLES** Kentucky's state-wide eviction rate.

Data Source: Eviction Lab



Opioid Misuse

Opioid misuse increased dramatically in the 2010's. Opioid overdose cases tripled between 2014 and 2017.



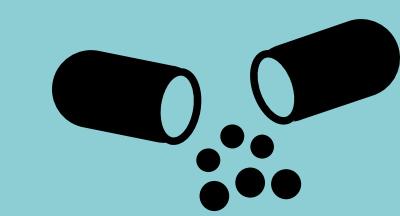
Adverse Childhood Environments



1 in 5 children under 18 are living in poverty



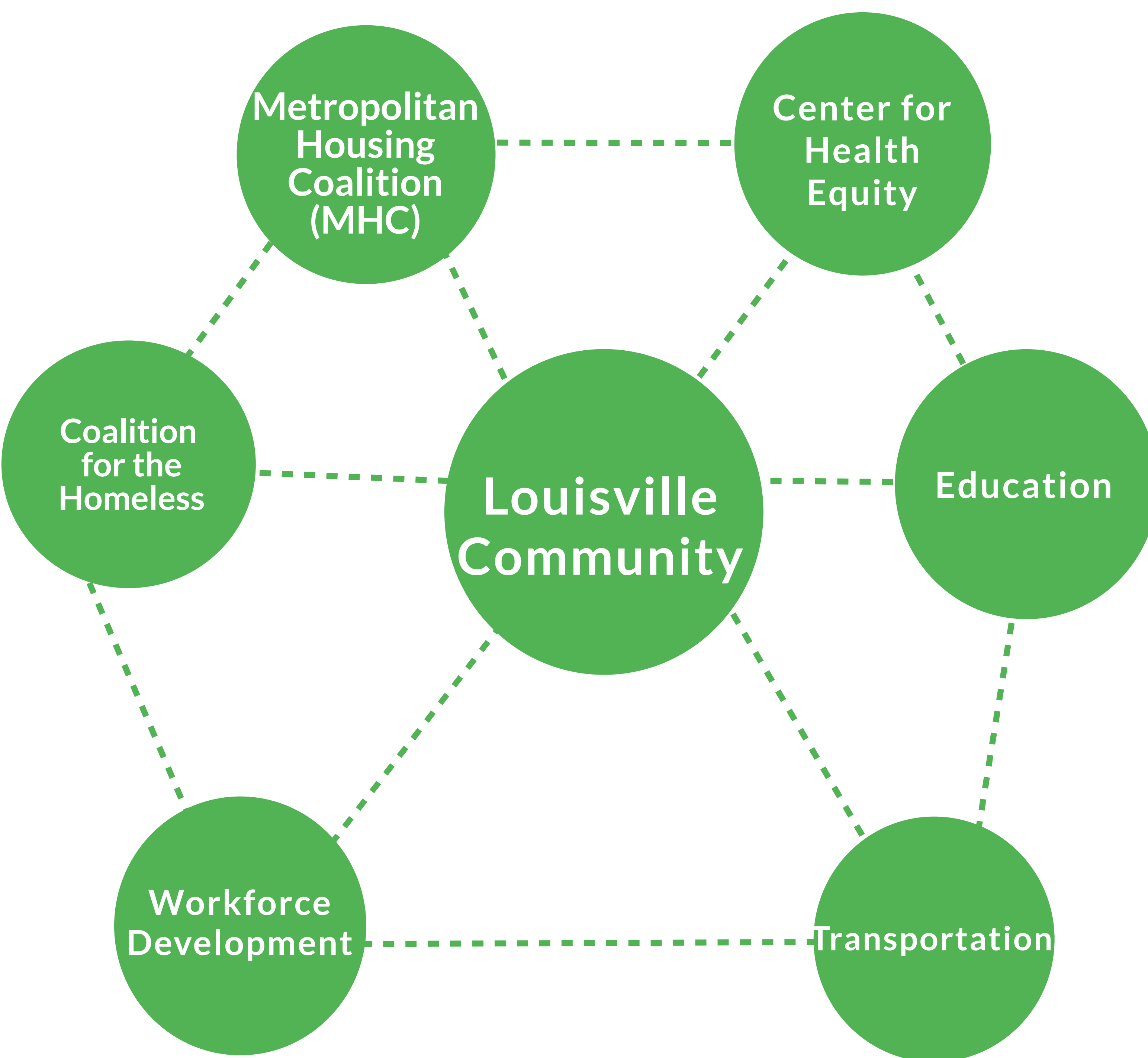
1 in 10 children under 18 have a guardian who misuses opioids or alcohol



1 in 10 children under 10 had a parent in jail

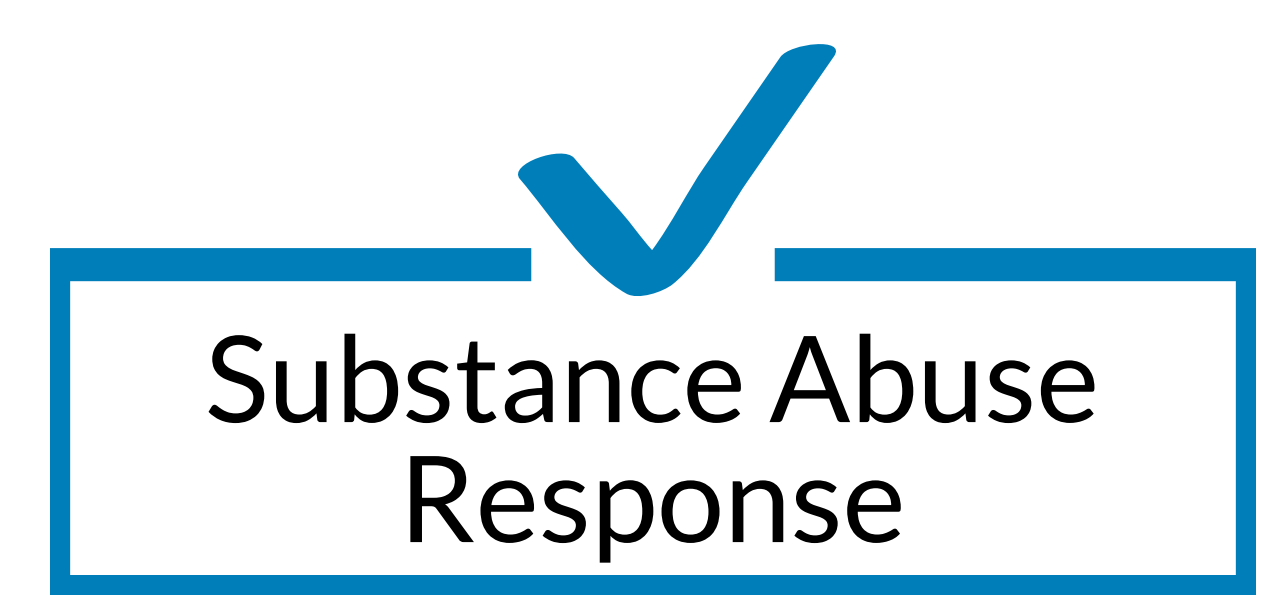
Data Source: 2016 National Survey of Children's Health

Who We Work With



The initiative is led by the Center for Health Equity within the Louisville Department of Public Health and Wellness. The center is working with community members and local organizations, including the Metropolitan Housing Coalition and the Coalition for the Homeless.

How We're Doing It



By connecting with stakeholders, engaging community and making policy changes, the Louisville Resilience Catalysts Partners will work toward lower eviction rates, fewer housing insecure individuals, and improved health outcomes.



In collaboration with the Center for Community Resilience at the George Washington University, the National Association of City and County Health Officials (NACCHO), the American Public Health Association (APHA).