This talk focuses on education programs to address trauma using both community-based and institutional settings and lower cost and less invasive intervention programming. Individual or collective trauma is marked by elevated rates of depression, anger, and anxiety making functioning in the community or an educational setting difficult.

Community-based trauma requires community-based interventions whereas trauma related to institutional transitions requires more structural interventions embedded in healthcare, employment, housing, and/or education initiatives. Past research in Boston on mothers who lost children to gun violence and gang members released from prison informs current Detroit initiatives with Auntie Na’s Village and the University (for Returning Citizens). This talk develops the types of interventions that can be explored and implemented, how these interventions differ, why they are important, and how they are all educationally based.

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