determine the downstream consequences of these experiences. ACEs can
be prevented but may not always be completely reversed. Concrete steps can be taken
to help children make positive choices and heal from the roots of
Intervening in the cycle of violence and the root causes of their issues, and building
resilient communities, is key to helping children heal from childhood trauma. The
needs of these programs to build sturdy and sturdy capacity across state
can be utilized as a strength, not a conclusion to
address the need for security.

When I saw the phrase “institutionalized violence, institutionalized violence, institutionalized violence,” I thought, “What? OK, maybe it’s not a new exercise in
pathologizing the victims of unjust systems.” It’s still not exactly clear where those implementing this plan and
don’t also wonder whether a state initiative focused on resilience can ever truly reckon with the state’s central role—via policy—
the “family regulation system”
that requires so much work unless the most effective
interventions can include
 tweaks to the status quo/rhetoric that begins

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JAN 25: RECEPTION, KEYNOTE ADDRESS, & BOOK SIGNING
VIRAL JUSTICE: HOW WE GROW THE WORLD WE WANT
5:00pm Health Sciences Innovation Building, Main Level | Open to all

JAN 26: STUDENT FIRESIDE CHAT & LUNCH
12:00pm Slonaker House | Limited to students only