Dear Colleague: Below is a list of publications from the Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study, plus pending articles. We are involved in analysis in the prospective arm of the Study, which shows the biomedical, emotional, and economic consequences in medical care of abusive childhood experiences, on average a half-century earlier. A book for general readership by journalist Jane Stevens is planned for release in late 2016. You may track future publications or read abstracts by using the free National Library of Medicine web site, http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/entrez/query.fcgi and entering Anda or Felitti under ‘author name’. Using Google Scholar also works very well, using ACE Study. Information of interest may be found at the web sites www.ACEsConnection.com and at the CDC web site: http://www.cdc.gov/ACE. At the latter site, abstracts may be read by clicking on titles.

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68. Felitti VJ, Anda RF. The Relationship of Adverse Childhood Experiences to Adult Health, Well-being, Social Function, and Health Care. Chapter 8 in The Effects of Early Life Trauma on Health and Disease: The Hidden Epidemic; Editors: Lanius R, Vermetten E, Pain C. Cambridge University Press. 2010


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**Documentary Videos:**

Cavalcade Productions in Nevada City, California has produced three fine documentary videos about the ACE Study, along with a Training Manual. They are for sale and described at their website, www.cavalcadeproductions.com

A 7-minute video summary is: <http://bigthink.com/videos/vincent-felitti-on-childhood-trauma>

Several documentary videos focused on the ACE Study are in process and nearing completion. Resilience, Paper Tigers, and Invisible Scars are superbly done recently released documentaries.

**DVD/CDs of ACE Study presentation**

A detailed 4-hour presentation with downloadable slides and discussion of ACE Study findings has been created by the Academy on Violence and Abuse and may be sampled and ordered at www.avahealth.org

Other presentations are available at: http://www.albertafamilywellness.org/resources/video/origins-addiction and also at: http://www.chicagosafestart.net/content/dr-felittis-presentation/100.
A 13-minute video abstract may be seen at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GQwJCWPG478.
A three-minute videoclip is at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GQwJCWPG478>.

**Radio presentations of ACE Study:**
A 4-part NPR series on Stress and Illness, featuring the ACE Study began in March 2015 on the program All Things Considered. The first two segments may be heard at:
http://www.npr.org/blogs/health/2015/03/02/377569413/can-family-secrets-make-you-sick
http://www.npr.org/blogs/health/2015/03/03/377569539/even-some-doctors-fear-these-10-questions

A set of radio interviews about the ACE Study is at:
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NRaNwIdrKuc&feature=SeriesPlayList&p=B3F2CF45EEB95C80
Also:  http://www.cbc.ca/listen/shows and in the upper right corner of the screen, type into the Search Box: “ACE Study”.

**Web Sites:**
Blogs have been created to share information and opinions about the ACE Study:
ACEsTooHigh.com -- news site about ACEs research and implementation of trauma-informed practices.
ACEsConnection.com -- social network for people who are implementing ACE- and trauma-informed practices.

A general interest web site is at www.ACEStudy.org
Also, google <ACE Study> and search the same term on YouTube.

Useful information and references can be found in Wikipedia at this web site:
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Adverse_Childhood_Experiences_Study>

A superb description of the ACE Study and how to use its findings clinically can be found by Googling: **Center for Youth Wellness ACEs** and then selecting the Health Care Professionals sub-site.

**Books:**
Several books focused on the material of the ACE Study have recently been published, most notably van der Kolk’s “The Body Keeps the Score”, Nakazawa’s “Childhood Disrupted”, Karr-Morse’s “Scared Sick”, and Gwinn’s “Cheering for the Children”. Two books about the ACE Study are nearing completion, one by journalist Jane Stevens and one by Nadine Burke-Harris, MD.