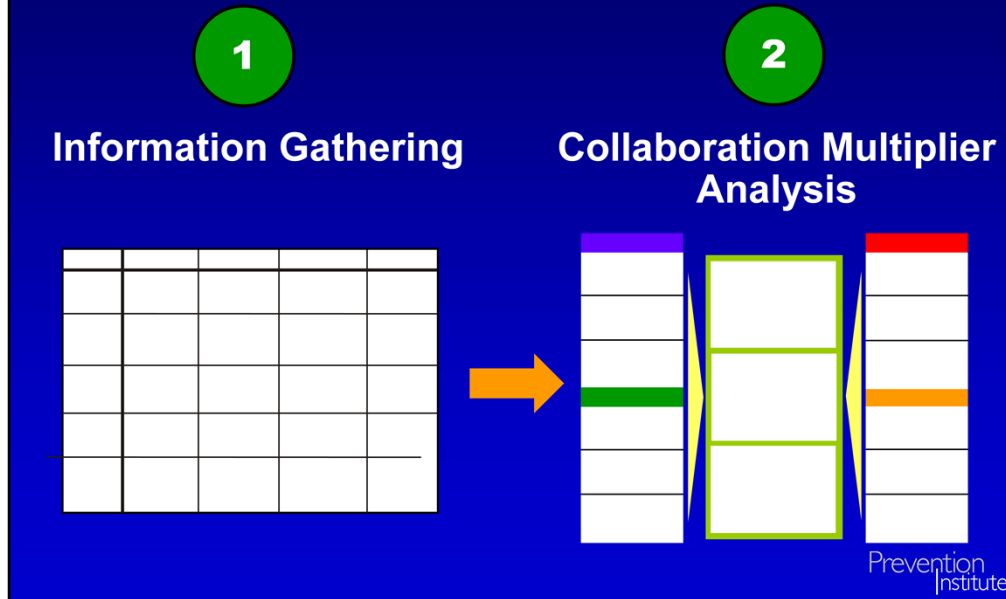


Questions:
 What results/outcomes can be achieved together?

What partner strengths can the collaborative utilize?
What strategies/activities can 2+ partners work together on?

Collaboration Multiplier Approach



- Data based on our practice and review of the literature
- “speak difference language” bullet: equity (health versus finance)
 - CDC- center for disease control or community development
 - “must juggle issues..” (bullet) 2 hats
- We’ve learned these challenges through practice and research on multi-field collaboration

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- But as slide 6 points out, while IC is necessary, it’s also hard work for many reasons.
 - Diverse participants have different mandates. Although police officers and mental health workers are equally concerned with the welfare of children, the former approaches the situation from a more reactive enforcement perspective while mental health workers are viewing the situation from a more proactive, service

directed orientation.

- It also follows then that diverse disciplines have different goals and priorities.
- The language data sources used are different. Law enforcement deals with incarceration rates. Schools focus on test scores and attendance records.
- This all amounts to a perhaps fundamentally different worldview that may seem difficult to reconcile, particularly when you consider the fact that all of these diverse groups are already participating in other collaboratives.

Phase I: Information Gathering

	Expertise	Assets	Desired Outcomes	Strategies
Public Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Experience in population-based interventions and collection of data on chronic disease and injury rates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Established and trusted partner within the community that can provide data and staff resources. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Unification of collaborative efforts to address violence and chronic disease 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Facilitate system and policy changes that link healthy eating active living with violence prevention efforts
Violence Prev.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Expertise in youth violence prevention and intervention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Experienced in street (community) organizing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Decreased gang violence and increased positive opportunities for at-risk youth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Build youth leadership and connect youth to training and employment opportunities
Urban Ag.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Knowledge on urban food system infrastructure and implementation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Strong community infrastructure for communication, involvement, outreach and education. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Long-term partnerships to achieve sustainable food systems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Create mechanisms for residents to access fresh, affordable healthy foods
City Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Knowledge and ability to influence local policy decisions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Ability to influence the allocation of City resources for programs and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Policies that promote health and safety in the district 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Help leverage funds for long-term sustainability



Prevention



A tool for Collaboration:

- Stimulates conversation
- Identifies the added value of partners
- Establishes points of agreement among partners
- Leverages opportunities to advance collective efforts
- Orients new and existing members to the coalition
- Tailors pitch to engage additional diverse partners