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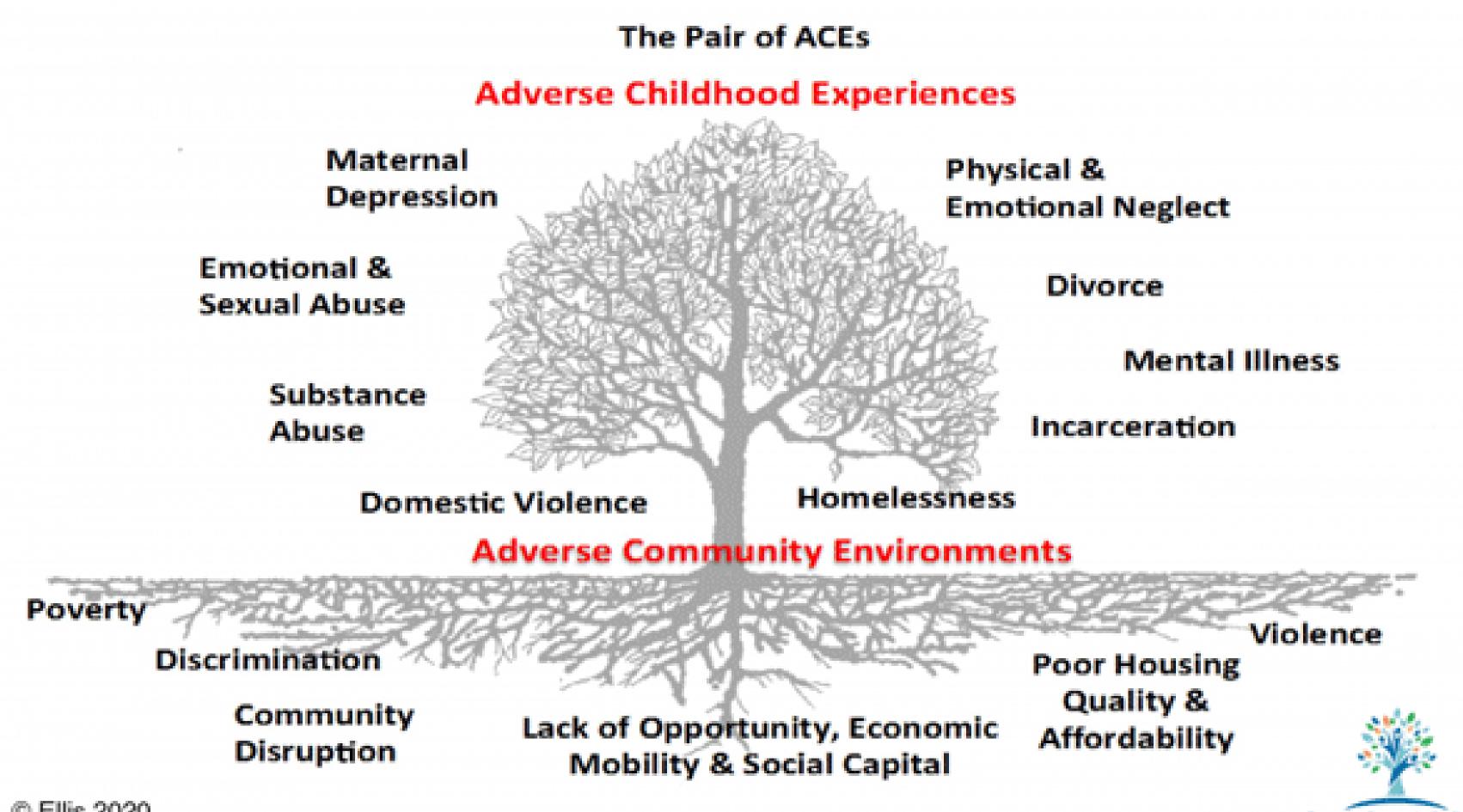
- The extant literature is replete with the effects of trauma on students and trauma-informed practices in schools.
- Teachers working closely with traumatized students are vicariously exposed to the traumatic experiences and, thus, may develop secondary symptoms of trauma (secondhand trauma), including strong emotional reactivity, changes in views of the self or the world, and intrusive thoughts and memories (Figley & Kleber, 1995)
- This may result in high rates of burnout and attrition in the profession.
- My premise is that with adequate training in trauma-informed practices, teachers will be less likely to experience secondhand trauma.

Purpose of Study:

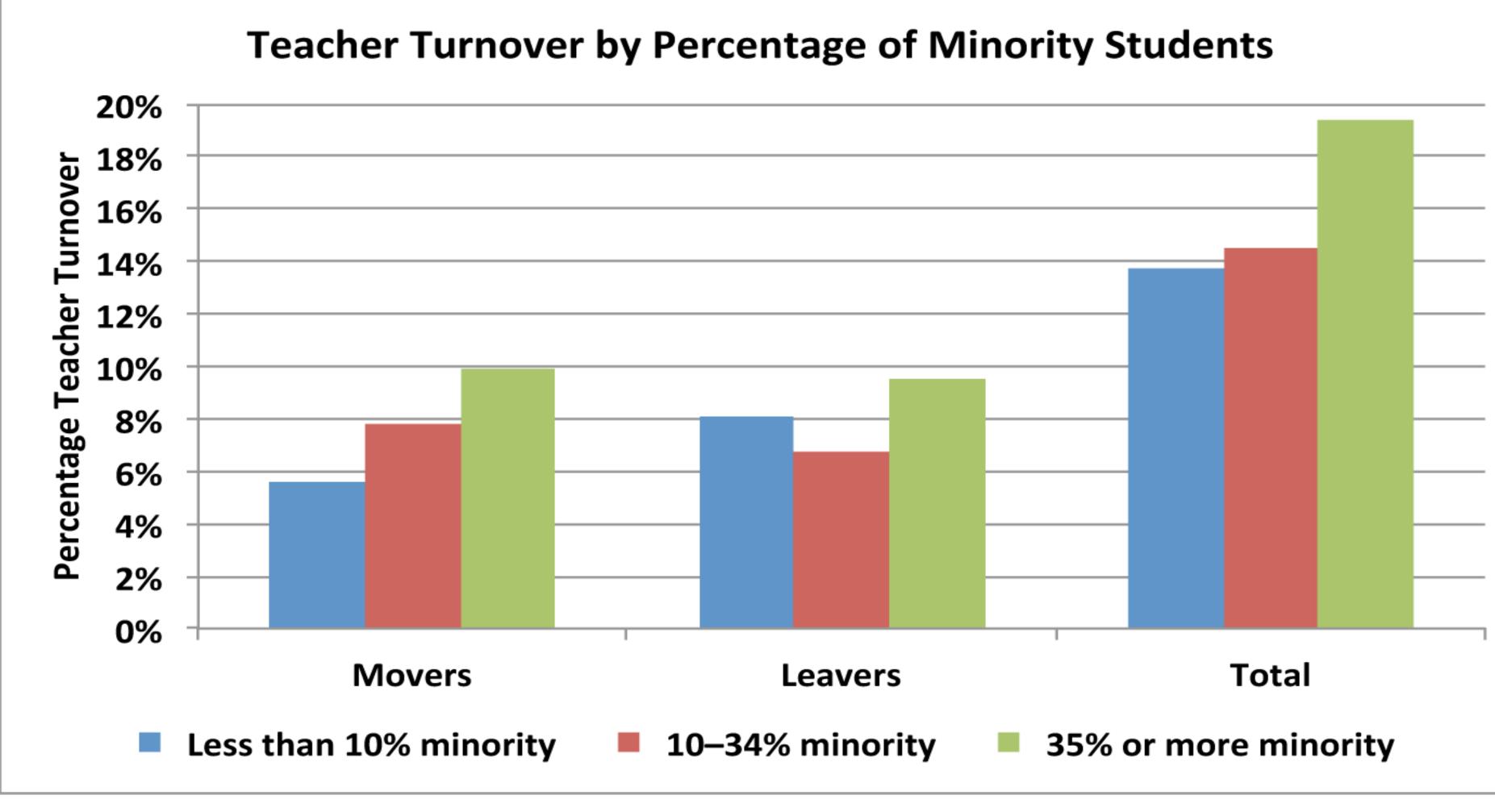
To explore first and secondhand trauma in schools

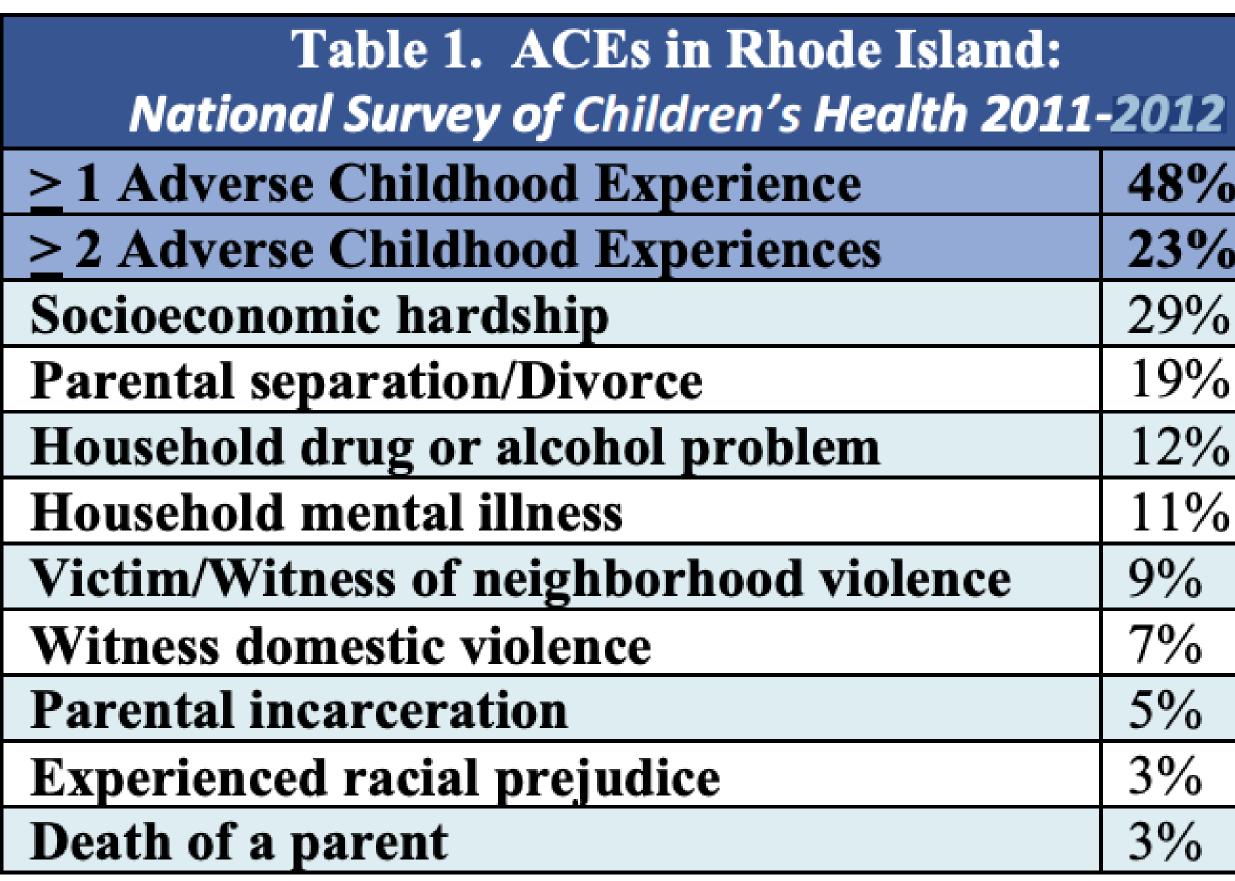
Nothing Left to Give: Responding to **Secondhand Trauma in K-12 Educators**

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Key Findings:

Consistent access to nurturing and positive adults has been identified as measure to protect children from the negative health effects wrought by toxic stress Positive changes in teacher candidates' attitudes, knowledge, and skills following completion of trauma training

Recommendations:

Increased trauma awareness and training in Providence **College's teacher preparation** program