**SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL**

Methods

*Child and Young Adult Trauma Exposure*: Items in this analysis included the following: held captive, tortured, kidnapped; shot or stabbed; witnessed someone being injured/killed; unexpectedly discovered a dead body; been mugged, held up, threatened with a weapon; badly beaten up; been in fire, flood, earthquake, natural disaster; been in a life-threatening car accident; witnessed someone being injured/killed; diagnosed with life-threatening illness; had a child diagnosed with a life-threatening illness; learned friend/relative was raped/sexually assaulted; ever been raped; experienced any other kind of sexual assault; experienced sudden, unexpected death of friend/relative; learned a friend/relative was seriously physically attacked; friend/relative was seriously injured in life-threatening car accident; friend/relative seriously injured in any kind of life-threatening accident. These analyses did not include combat related traumas given that so few of the participants endorsed combat trauma.

*Suicide Ideation and Attempt*: Suicide attempt represented an affirmative response during any of these four assessments when asked “Have you ever in your whole life attempted to kill yourself?” (age 19 assessment) and “Have you ever attempted suicide?” (>age 20 assessments). Suicide plan included positive responses during any of the assessments at age 21, 22, or 29 to this item, “Have you ever had a specific plan for how you would kill yourself?” Suicidal ideation similarly represented a positive response during any of the three young adult assessments when asked “Have you ever thought about suicide or killing yourself?” (age 19 assessment) or “Have you ever felt so low that you thought about committing suicide?” (>age 20 assessments).

*Criminal Convictions.* This criminal convictions database provided a description of the citation, the number of citations, convictions, and consequences of citations for the sample, including incarceration in state prison as well as transfers to out of state and federal prisons. States with publicly available records of criminal convictions were also queried to identify out of state convictions. Given that 90% or more of the sample remained living in Maryland through at least age 21 years, these data likely account for the vast majority of the criminal convictions for this sample.

Results

*Women in Violence Exposure Class and Men in Sexual Assault Class:* The sixteen males in the sexual assault class had similar outcomes as the women in the “Sexual Assault” group, although the rates of violent crimes, alcohol use disorder, and ASPD diagnosis were somewhat higher than the women in the class. The fifteen women in the “Violence Exposure” class demonstrated similar outcomes as males in this class.