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Participant names have been removed from this chat record, unless provided by the participant in text.

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- **David Lee:** Welcome. We will start soon.
 - **David Lee:** Welcome. We will start very soon.
 - **David Lee:** Welcome we are starting in a few minutes.
 - Yes, I'm here.
 - are we starting yet? I do not hear anything.
 - i think you also have to call in
 - **David Lee:** call in for audio
 - **Chad Sniffen:** The telephone number is at the top of the screen
 - I don't either and we do not have phones near our computers

- **Margot Brown:** 1-800-214-0694
- **Chad Sniffen:** 1-800-214-0694
- thank you
- i can't get on the audio... it's telling me my passcode is invalid
- passcode: 923320
- **Chad Sniffen:** Participant code: 92 33 20 #
- **Chad Sniffen:** Make sure you press pound at the end
- thank you. its my first time
- **Chad Sniffen:** No problem! Welcome to the web conference.
- I cannot see your hand
- **Margot Brown:** it is right above David's photo
- how do I view the full screen?
- **Chad Sniffen:** The "hands" are little icons at the top of the screen.
- how do you raise a hand?
- **Chad Sniffen:** Full Screen: Press Ctrl-F
- Coalition
- consultant
- State Government
- domestic violence center
- is it is supposed to have the hand /'d out? thank you
- Funder
- State Govt
- YWCA
- Sexual Assault/Spouse Abuse Resource Center
- DV and SA
- DV coalition
- domestic violence
- Foundation
- University
- Army Reserve Family Programs
- Healthy Families
- Domestic Violence Project
- Grant making organization
- University
- domestic and sexual violence agency

- victim advocate at rape crisis center
- national DV organization
- I
- Rape Crisis Team
- Childhood Injury, Violence and Suicide prevention
- Rape crisis center
- Dual Coalition
- Domestic Violence shelter
- Sexual Assault
- state college counseling center
- domestic violence and sexual assault agency
- joint domestic violence/sexual assault provider
- Rape Crisis Center
- high school
- Domestic Violence Center
- DV and SA center
- State DV Coalition
- DV & SA center
- **Debby Tucker:** national training, consulting, advocacy organization, NCDSV
- Sexual Assault Assistance Program
- Teen dating violence
- DV Agency
- women's shelter of south texas
- Rape Crisis Center
- California Dept of Public Health, Injury and Violence Prevention Program
- MN Men's Action Network
- domestic violence program
- University
- RUSO Flagship Advocate UCO Edmond OK
- rape crisis center
- Legal Services program
- Substance Abuse - Women
- Domestic Violence and Rape crisis center
- non profit
- Domestic violence program

- Army Reserve Family Programs
- Attorney General's Office
- philanthropy
- Domestic Violence shelter & prevention
- US Army Sexual Assault Prevention and Response program
- Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault
- University of NM
- rape crisis center
- victim advocate
- DV program 501c3
- SANE
- DV SA
- Teen pregnancy prevention - county health- school district
- Sure Helpline Rape Crisis Center
- Sexual Assault Program
- Army
- University of Arkansas at Fayetteville
- I can't get rid of David photo
- SA coalition
- Hawaii State Government
- Domestic Violence shelter. . . primary prevention child sexual abuse
- Domestic Violence and Sexual Violence and Center
- private non-private
- Primary Prevention Coordinator Family Crisis Center
- national, faith-based training & technical assistance
- Public health Branch Family Violence Prevention Program
- chinatown service center
- Domestic service and prevention agency (teen and adult intimate partner violence)
- Sexual Assault Support Men Allies <http://www.sascwr.org/maasv.htm>
- Education (Community College)
- Buffalo State College
- Family Advocacy Program Ft. Gordon Gai
- Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Agency - Oklahoma
- domestic violence/sexual assault/stalking/child abuse advocacy
- Healthy Families Program @ Family Lifeline VA

- Sexual Assault Crisis Center
- Bureau of Public Health - Sexual Assault Coalition
- Programs for Peaceful Living (DV,SA,OCVA)
- Violence prevention for k-12 Domestic violence services
- rape crisis center crisis line...run support group
- Judy Kelly Roma Qld Australia Sexual Assault Service
- Transforming Communities - MAWS
- Iowa Coalition against Sexual Assault
- women's resource center
- carmen grodzki from PfPL
- Canada too
- wow!
- michigan domestic violence board
- it is, I still don't know how to raise the hand
- Little hand above David's picture
- **Margot Brown:** there is a hand icon right above the photo of David Lee
- **Margot Brown:** you can click on it to raise your hand
- thanks, I got it
- Roxanna Bayer, DV Advocate but I can't get the cursor to let me go into text chat
- Do you want us to lower our hands now?
- how do you get it small, again?
- Judy from Australia do I click on the HAND when I raise it?
- **Margot Brown:** yes, click on the hand to raise it
- **Margot Brown:** yes, lower your hands please
- **David Lee:** to make the text chat box small click on the box in the upper right hand corner
- thank you david
- **David Lee:** Judy - you figured out how to raise your hand -- I lowered it
- am i supposed to have sound? i can't hear anything
- **Margot Brown:** What are some examples of successful movements?
- V-Day!
- femininist
- Labor
- Civil Rights
- civil rights
- Suffrage

- women's voting
- stop smoking
- Battered Women's Movement
- prevention of child abuse
- civil rights
- ERA
- Civil Rights
- civil rights mlk, gandhi
- Civil rights movement
- glbt
- ADA
- Women's
- Land rights in Australia
- MAAD
- Gay rights
- the Pueblo Rebellion
- women's movement
- Right of women to vote
- Equal pay act
- civil rights, women's, anti-violence
- Voting for women
- Restraining orders
- civil rights
- hiv
- feminism
- Child support
- Women right to vote
- white ribbon campaign
- Feminist movement
- Disability rights
- Sandanistas
- lgbt
- feminism
- Zapatistas
- IDV courts

- labor
- sanctuary movement
- family planning
- AIM
- sexual harassment laws
- pro choice
- Pink Ribbon
- breast cancer
- yellow dress
- Thanks David I can now raise my hand Judith Australia.
- VOWA
- HIV AIDS
- Pro-life
- **Margot Brown:** What made these movements successful?
- Red Dress- heart disease awareness
- people organizing together for common goal
- peaceful
- coalition building
- Denim Day Movement
- Exposure
- solidarity
- the people willing to talk to each other
- persistence
- Proactive, creative thinking
- public awareness
- women banning together and speaking up
- leadership, desire
- connection among ppl
- mobilization strategies, training, organizers
- Peaceful methods
- leadership
- PEACEFUL
- vision
- thinking outside of the box
- working from the bottom up

- creative organizers, grassroots efforts
- buy in from both men and women alike
- corporate backing
- persistence, sacrifice, militancy
- good organization
- interdisciplinary
- resources
- personal
- organizing principals
- Building partnerships
- bridges between allied movements
- People/groups who would not accept the status quo
- Political climate and legislation
- people reclaimed their power through organizing
- happened on multiple different levels
- grassroots funding
- survivors galvanizing
- partnerships, passion, commitment, shared experiences
- knowing that one person can make a difference
- creating visibility
- grass roots efforts within a structured organization
- media-friendly message
- Reached across social and economic boundaries.
- saturation
- Leadership, solidarity
- grassroots
- Women meeting together
- leadership from within the group itself
- changing peoples thinking on the issue
- prevention education awareness
- social justice
- People stood up to the "establishment"
- tireless fundraising staff
- funding
- WORK!

- impact on almost everyone
- found commonality among people...found the common goal among all parties
- passion
- making connections
- passion
- nonviolent methods to initiate positive change
- resulted in policy
- creative identification of resources
- intergenerational
- Funding from government
- radical--getting to the root of the issue (oppression)
- emphasizing the impact on children
- sense of community
- ownership of the work by the people themselves
- laws are finally are addressing violence against women!!!!!! It is finally illegal
- Mission driven, not specifically result driven
- anti oppression frameworks
- tirelessly persevere
- collective action
- see domestic violence AS SERIOUS AS stranger violence
- Judith Australia the impact and cost violence against women has on the health system. Primary Prevention new ideas as I am a loan worker in a rural and remote location that covers a very large area?
- educate the children; especially those involved in an abusive relationship in their homes
- the situation b/w chris brown and rihanna has provided a teachable moment for parents to have a discussion with children about violence against women.
- we are planning a town hall meeting around this issue; the local sheriff's dept has received some calls from parents asking what to say to their children
- You should add the formation of the White House Council on Women and Girls to this timeline!!!
- what happened to liberation movements for women like - anti slavery, voting rights reclamation and labor movements led by women in response to sexual violence in the workplace in the 20s
- And the Men's against violence movements.
- Those are more women's rights movements, not specifically violence against women...though of course they were very important pre-cursors.
- **Margot Brown:** Of the milestones listed here, or milestones not listed, which ones do you consider to be the most significant and why?
- Dv laws
- The beginning of available services and the passing of the 1st VAWA

- VAWA
- restraining orders
- VAWA
- well BETTER DV laws
- State Statu
- can you show the timeline again?
- heightened awareness
- VAWA
- women's roles in the underground railroad
- VAWA Funding is essential for the movement to continue
- VAWA
- the
- the Money so VAWA li and II
- protection from abuse act
- WHO declaring IPV public health problems
- VAWA- a major victory
- VAWA
- The
- The beginning of grassroots rape crisis centers & DV shelters - also the work of our foremothers!
- VAWA, sexual harassment and stalking laws getting passed statewide
- the native women's work against boarding schools
- women's right to vote
- Women achieving the right to vote was the first step to standing up against violence.
- rape crisis center opening
- the movement is still very new/not around long
- VOCA and VAWA
- VAWA
- construction of dv shelter
- VAWA
- I think anything that shows a governmental, institutional level support for prevention of violence against women is extremely significant
- women's rights because it recognizes human equality
- The US sis not ratify the UN Declaration
- anti prison work - especially incarceration of battered women
- The initiation of Rape Crisis and SART Teams
- rape crisis centers and dv shelters opening

- RPE funds
- Judith Australia seeing DV as a CRIME and the introduction of the DV Act, bringing in more women's services.
- VAWA and crisis center opens
- anti poverty work - violence through medical and social welfare work
- rape and dv shelters/crisis centers
- coordinated community responses
- recognition of sars nurses and why they are needed
- Child welfare reform - nicholson v scapetta
- Male violence prevention - including/engaging males
- women teaching their children as they raise them and young women need to be taught by every member of society that women are equal to men if we start raising our kids to believe this then eventually hopefully violence will end
- Thanks Laurie!
- I agree that the inclusion of men at the table in terms of prevention and education is crucial
- President Clinton's recognition publically of the abuse his mother suffered. It brought men's voices to the discussion about keeping women safe.
- Re Bill Clinton, unfortunately he ALSO abused a lot of women.
- I went back in slides, sorry, which one are we on?
- 23
- men need to recognize and admit to the oppression of women in the past
- What about critiques of VAWA being linked to the crime bill? rather than social reform it's supports criminal justice expansion.
- thank you maggie
- **Chad Sniffen:** We are on slide 23 at the moment
- sure
- I agree with Ramesh - we need to maintain focus as social justice/reform especially given all the limitations and oppression within the criminal justice system.
- recognition that women of color, gay men, transgender, women who have a disability, etc... have other needs that have to be addressed when it comes to violence and values that affect their response
- VAWA represents social-political change but I'm not sure about it as part of the prevention movement b/c it's largely about criminal prosecution
- I agree with Ramesh that there are also concerns about what occurs within the criminal justice system; major reform within it is needed as well
- I agree that VAWA is heavy on the criminal justice side, but I think that the message that it sends to the general public is a really important first step in prioritizing violence against women as a concern in our society. Everything needs tweaking...but at least it starts to set a tone.
- But does it set a priority about prevention? Or about response?
- Stephanie Townsend, are you in Indiana. I'm trying to place your name. It is very familiar.

- Law in itself seems to be based off of a response prevention is more about social norms
- does it really prioritize VAW - i mean we're still trying to convince the same cops that commit dual arrest and have high incidence of violence in their own lives to enforce these laws, in a system that doesn't value women's experiences (ie criminalization of women in drug prosecution for carrying drugs fro their abusive partners)
- can the presenters please speak up a little?? thanks
- I think it sets a priority for THINKING about violence against women, first and foremost, which many people who are not in our field may not do. Remember...we're the experts...we have a more critical eye. Just the fact that the legislation exists sends a message that there is an importance to the subject, no matter how you approach it.
- I still feel like there is so much to be done- has anyone seen the YRBS numbers as of late?
- There are years and years of things to be done yet. Baby steps are hard for all of us to take. But we need to celebrate little marks of progress, as much as we'd like everything to change overnight.
- Baby steps also allow us to evaluate the best solution
- **Chad Sniffen:** To increase the volume of the conference on your phone, press *4. To decrease, press *7.
- I think that at least the criminal/prosecution is a start a triage if you will and then from there we can start the prevention work with out the triage I don't think we could be successful in prevention work
- We must continue to press forward in the criminal justice field though. Even with laws on the books, there is uneven enforcement of those hard won laws.
- Prevention programs within the public/private schools.
- we need to get in the schools
- interventions must target the perp, not the victims. Although DV shelters are needed, look at who must leave the home.
- I agree. Our programs are based in the schools. ... It's been tough getting in though.
- I also think that approaching schools and other youth organizations with the idea of this shift towards equality and healthy interaction, not letting one person have unhealthy power, etc. seems really effective in getting our feet in the door to do primary prevention programming. That's what works most often for us and gets kids talking.
- Getting in the schools for more than an hour at a time, if that is very difficult.
- I think we need the schools to work and promote it themselves it cannot just be us the problem is too large
- it is more than just us going into schools
- I agree to getting into schools however with Texas being saturated with abstinence based we are not able to even discuss sex and sexual violence
- we also need to make sure parents are reinforcing the education children are getting at school.
- Sexual violence isn't about sex.
- schools are great, how do you not overburden the teachers/staff
- it is hard getting in the schools in VA
- Curriculums from pre-school through university need to be brought to bear on this issue. It is daunting to think about the changes in textbooks, lesson plans, etc.

- School administrators and parents are still scared that a VAW program will talk to their kids about rape and STDs and beatings and...they just see all the "scary" things. Being strategic about how you approach the topic and "sell" the programs in terms of working on positive peer culture across the board really softens the appearance to admin. and makes it easier to keep a presence and slowly introduce the harder subjects.
- provide advocacy and resources once we leave the schools.
- I agree with Kable. We've found if we frame our work as anti-violence even VERY CONSERVATIVE schools welcome us in and don't cringe too much about the sexualized part of the violence work.
- **Margot Brown:** What have been some of the major political opportunities for advancing the VAW prevention movement?
- The schools is one of the ways that we can educate them so they do not get caught up in thinking that it is a norm that they have seen in their families and communities.
- changing state and local laws
- Obama Biden is the obvious one
- It was a part of the recent stimulus bill.
- change in white house leadership in 2008
- international women's day (not being recognized in the US) but celebrated everywhere else in the world
- Nicole Brown Simpson murder
- VAWA again, also a Vice President who co-authored VAWA will hopefully help.
- Why not talk about it in terms of healthy relationships?
- EDUCATION Reform to include: Anger management and communication skills training
- Hillary Clinton?
- concern around refugees and victims of war caused by US aggression internationally
- Talking about it in terms of healthy relationships is an important part of the puzzle.
- Sadly enough, the OJ Simpson Trial, which got everyone talking about DV
- Also, passage within states regarding violence prevention
- prevention funding through VAWA (compared with pre-VAWA)
- Any woman in a visible position of political power
- change in the reporting requirements so that health workers must report
- Jennifer Hudson
- Chris Brown and Rhianna
- Chris Brown/Rhianna
- the presidential campaign- the treatment of women in that context
- Joe Biden's vice-presidency
- recent push by CDC for primary prevention (realizing it is somewhat controversial)
- Chris Brown and Kids Choice Awards
- in North Carolina the Bobbit case occurred just as the legislature was considering making marital rape a crime so it got their attention

- Alice Walker's expose of genital mutilation
- MA state budget did NOT cut RPE funds, despite having cut many other important programs. Dianne Patrick was a great advocate for us.
- In addition to the funding opportunities available in the stimulus act; I think the economy presents an opportunity because of the significant impact it will have on violence and domestic violence
- ignorance
- Venezuela's reprioritization of women and freedom from violence as a center role of all social justice work
- Michelle and Pres. Obama's healthy relationship is front and center a model of a healthy relationship.
- of society is the key to the slowing of VAW
- Scott and Lacy Peterson
- mandatory minimum punishments such as batterers intervention program for offenders of DV
- tv shows.... I think have been a catalyst for talking about what is correct and what is not real
- we need to raise our children to respect and cherish women not to accept or to dish out abuse
- for instance Law & Order SVU...
- Jamila, I'm interested in that. What do you mean exactly? Examples?
- Today, Tyra Banks and Oprah are talking about dating violence.
- so much of the media misrepresents VAW
- Was George and Laura's unhealthy?
- An opportunity to assess the current economic situation and the relationship it has on violence in general
- YES, michelle and barack obama's relationship is a wonderful example of a healthy relationship to point to in our conversations
- Anybody see the Larry King the other night (Joy Behar conducted the interview) with Robin Givens, Denise Brown, et al?
- yes
- people kids, adults watch tv svu is a great way to shocase what happens even though it can be sensationalized
- yes. powerful
- yes, I think it might have been an apology for all of the horrible coverage they have had about rihanna and chris brown
- yes- very powerful I thought
- I thought so too. I was particularly struck when Denise said, "It's been 15 years, and we're back here..."
- **Chad Sniffen:** Just an FYI for those of you who find the text chat distracting, you can minimize that part of your screen by click on the triangle next to the word "Chat" at the top of the box.
- Gandhi himself believed movements should not be led by charismatic leaders and promoted grass roots leadership including that by the most dispossessed

- Re the Obama's relationship - I hope we're all keeping in mind that none of us could possibly know what their relationship is like on the "inside of it." I, too, hope it is all it seems and enjoy watching them but we can't really know, right?
- struggle for society to get beyond the "blame the victim" mentality
- A good point it is not about one person
- RE Paula- I was just about to say that
- what would you do on abe their first show was about Date rape and if you seen a man putting something in a woman's drink and sadly more often then not women and men said nothing especially the women.. it gets people talking ..from that ended up on good morning America and they in turn did a segment on date rape vm, violence against women and how to be safe ...
- yeah it was at my local bar/restaurant
- I think we should be careful to use high profile individuals as examples of a healthy relationship because we place them on a pedestal that may be impossible to live up to
- ABC sorry about the spelling
- Part of what we need to do is to tap into leaders in our local communities who are overlooked. Primary prevention requires mobilizing communities and not RCCs doing all the work.
- Molly- the show??
- yea it was a long branch bar
- Media can both help and hurt. For every case that seems to be discussed positively in the media, there's something like the Duke Lacrosse Case, which I still have high school athletes speaking to me about and insisting that "it proves that women just lie."
- The fathers rights movement and batterers learning and using the system has made local systems begin to blame victims and feel they are failing to protect the children if they go back etc.
- i think we also need to admit that our leaders are men and we are trying to convince the "male dominant" society that women are worthy of laws that protect us (one day hopefully as severe a punishment as stranger violence)
- as always those in the publics eye give us an example to talk to...none of us know what went on in any of these celebrity incidents...but it gives us a place to speak from...not idolize, etc.
- There are women though that use the probate court system as a way to gain more through divorce by making false accusations of abuse and those women ARE damaging to the VAW cause
- Absolutely, Heidi. There are bad apples in every bunch. But it makes it a lot harder to advance prevention when you're working to change the minds of 15 year old boys...
- The cases of that are not great and are being used as a means to damage VAW
- false accusations????? tey only make up 2%
- In my agency we have a Native American sexual violence prevention and survivor service program whose calls have been developed within the community itself.
- I don't think it's so much "membership" that's needed, but rather mobilizing leaders to do prevention work in their own settings
- weren't there native and black and immigrant and lbt women leaders that did work on VAW before the 70's, how did they get excluded?
- i think it is a societal stereotype that they are making false accusations'

- My point exactly, Emily. The problem then becomes that we need to be even more active in teaching media consciousness as part of prevention so that kids don't view one sensationalized case as the primary example of what occurs
- Agree false accusations by victims is an extremely low %
- same as with murder its the same statistic
- Thanks, Ramesh, the movement of the 70's could have only happened because of all that women around the world of all color, background, orientation, etc. did before any of us were born.
- Facebook has been a great tool for our organization - Commission on Family Violence, esp because we are not a "membership organization"
- We have garnered over 1300 members in a fight to save our agency in the Georgia legislature - -in just a few weeks!
- It does do damage though. Those 15 year old boys who watch their mothers lie to get more child support are learning something bad about women.
- maggie- that is neat
- Great Maggie!
- Howe can you make the movement important to men?
- more disturbing is the 15 year old children everywhere who se thier mothers beaten and abused and then grow up to be victims or batters
- Men Stopping Violence in Decatur, GA has had success with their program - Because We Have Daughters, which is for all fathers and is focused on violence prevention
- G Pool- look at the work of Men Can Stop Rape, Promundo International, and the White Ribbon Campaign
- In some ways...it may help to frame it more as violence against people, perpetrated by people...
- yup
- The invite went out to everyone... it will take a collective effort for men to feel welcome and able to help.
- i agree- men as allies
- victim blaming crime (DV and SA)
- I think "violence against people" loses sight of the gendered aspect of the violence. Even when men are victimized there is often a gender component (e.g., "feminizing of men") at work
- "Violence Against People"
- one man can in South Africa
- men are great allies as long as they can admit the past oppression in the past esp to women of color
- JWI has given a teleconference on how to get men/boys involved
- MN-Men's Action Network- we are doing work here to engage men in primary prevention
- I have experienced that videos, literature tend to leave men out, in terms of volunteers specifically. What can we do?
- I don't know if all men need to apologize for the behavior of abusers
- A Call to Men is another great resource for engaging men in the work to prevent VAW
- still young men have stereotyping and learned unacceptable behavior.

- I actually have a man sitting in on this conference with me, but we need to help men see this as their work, too, and invite them to participate.
- Part of getting men involved is expanding our definition of the movement to include mobilizing people who work in other contexts. I would love to see more men working with RCC/prevention programs, but what we really need is RCC/prevention programs working collaboratively to mobilize the men who are in other contexts where they can have impact (coaches, employers, ministers, mentors, etc.)
- One way is to start a dialogue especially with men who are identified abusers. Also, sons of victims are an untapped audience that if properly nurtured can become viable advocates.
- There's a massive gendered component to all of this, of course. But in terms of men getting involved in prevention, too often, they seem to feel disenfranchised because they don't want to be identified as the "bad guys."
- not asking them to apologize, asking them to stand with us and say it isn't okay.
- A Call to Men with Tony Porter and others is a wonderful organization that unties some of the difficult dynamics around engaging men in this conversation--ideas like unspoken agreements among men, women seen as property, etc
- We have a program here in Colorado called Colorado Men Against Domestic Violence which has just recently been created. It is coordinated by Rich Batten from our Department of Human Services.
- A Call to Men is an amazing resource.
- In my 22 years in my DV agency, 5 men have stepped up and taken our 40 hour training to be a Crisis Line volunteer.
- I agree - faith based organizations are a great way to get men involved.
- Taos NM has a new group of men against violence
- about 1/3 of the folks involved in NM DV/SA are men
- which slide are we on right now?
- We have a wonderful relationship with some faith based communities, and I agree that it really does help.
- 39
- 38
- thanks
- 39 Questions
- i think it is CRUCIAL that men like jackson katz, byron hurt, lundy bancroft, and others are researching, speaking up, and really advocating in the fight against VAW
- Rob Powell: I think that there needs to be a real effort in connecting VAW to men's lives
- The question is also how to make men who have not been personally affected by these issues see this as relevant. If they don't see it in their own lives or feel it in connection to those around them, how do we provide that link in for them?
- Is anyone else attending the Men Can Stop Rape conference in D.C. in April? I'll be there.
- We've been doing the same in Maine (approaching the Rotaries, Kiwanis, etc.) and found that there are lots of men waiting to be asked but not sure how to proceed. Debby is right -- there are lots of men who want to talk about it.
- i wish
- Yes

- presenting the social effects of VAW, the strains from gender or the inability to be fully intimate an environment saturated with VAW
- a little too expensive for me at the moment...
- That is because they are taught not to speak up it is a social problem
- nm has laws that are better than some states; our legislature is well informed and assists wonderfully well, as well as the governor
- Part of mobilizing men and others in the community does require letting go of our own control of the movement. I find many agencies (because they've been burned in the past) are hesitant to promote other people and organizations doing prevention work independently. This is something that's difficult to talk about, but we need to talk about more.
- that is good
- Emily, Yes, I think what you're talking about is a universal problem - I'm in California. Sometimes we'll hear from people that stranger rape is "real rape" but rape by someone known (the usual) is less bad. This is a norm we work to change daily. Good luck in New York,
- I think it start w/ talking to young men there is a great website www.loveisnotabuse.com that address healthy relationships, birds and bees project in mn -- among other places and great thing that they have in schools is good touch bad touch program if the can integrate sexual violence then it would be a better tool
- for some reason jurors or juries have a problem with "stranger violence" and have reservations when it comes to DV or domestic SV
- The media is contributing by subconsciously enabling an environment that perpetuates violence against women
- Stephanie, I agree -- I find that there are some people doing this work who are so committed to "we used to be a little grassroots thing in women's living rooms, why can't it stay that way" that any expansion and invitation of others to the table is scary.
- dv is harder to imagine
- Is it possible to get a copy of the text chat? There were a lot of great resources mentioned.
- By 1930, 75% of all Native American children were put in residential boarding schools, the last of which did not close until the 1980s. 94 to 100 percent of those children were sexually abused. This means that men and women were equally impacted by the violence. Working with indigenous people involves working with both men and women. Men are coming forward through the Truth and Reconciliation movement.
- I agree with Liz
- **David Lee:** Yes, we will post the text chat on www.preventconnect.org
- I think RCCs can still be the leaders in the movement, but we have to mobilize others to do prevention work in their own ways and settings as well.
- Thank you!
- Strong Oak, your comments are well-taken, and remind me very much of the statistics of DV and SA against individuals with disabilities -- both men and women.
- if the idea is to drain the swamp and go upstream - to talk about the social determinants that affect violence -- such as poverty, unemployment -- taking advantage of all the current work and the "movement" on health disparity -- changing the attitude that violence is accepted is also important of course but where does social conditions fit in to this?
- I agree with Susan

- the evaluative components are the hardest part of our programming.
- Look at Safe Dates and Fourth R. Both are evaluated primary prevention programs.
- Polly I think Rape is harder to imagine unfortunately DV in some communities is not only accepted but expected
- from an environmental and developmental perspective
- Healing from sexual abuse is a large part of prevention of further violence.
- that is a great question. when we started making an impact our numbers shrunk so the funders penalized us for less services being provided
- We give students a pre and post test to gauge their level of comprehension.
- agreed, I was just saying that no one wants to think of their loved one, the person they trust- will abuse them
- we follow students at 2 middle schools across 6-8 grade. We use unique identifiers to match up pre-post tests over the 3 year period. We are in the preliminary analysis at the moment.
- developmentally, victim self-esteem and self-efficacy lead to staying in abusive relationships
- self-worth tied to the abuser
- I agree with David it is a good point
- Susan, one thing we worked to get into the CDC logic model for primary prevention is social conditions. So it is legitimate to use RPE funds to do primary prevention work that includes addressing social conditions such as poverty, other forms of oppression, etc.
- las vegas is a transient town so it would be difficult to follow students.
- Please repeat the name you just mentioned, a Dr. Debra ...
- About Civil rights - that movement was supported by both local and international liberation work including indigenous movements, radical liberation movements, etc without those, there's great doubt that the Civil rights movement might have "worked"
- Since we get to see the kids several times between K-12 the community has seen that norms changes are happening. The kids in high school remember the messages they received in grade school and then we build on those.
- Maine has also been engaging men and businesses in the spreading the word about the importance of safe and supported early childhood experiences are the key to prevention of all sorts of problems later in life -- in education, health, etc. Those safe and supportive environments include the absence of violence in the household.
- we just had a TA phone call with DPH about prevention work and talked some about evaluation...one of the points that was stressed was that anecdotal evaluation, the experiences and impressions of people, can be more valuable and give more information than numbers.
- I agree that more focus needs to be on prevention and intervention rather, much needed and often neglected out of necessity
- how do we address male victims in the context of violence against women prevention efforts?
- it is hard to get prevention money
- **David Lee:** We discussed the CDC logic model in the Prevention Connection web conference on How to Measure Prevention - find it in web conference sections of www.preventconnect.org
- thanks for mentioning the boarding schools strong oak - especially because its GOVERNMENTAL violence against women and children -

- Safe Dates and other similar curricula are a great direction to head in. Just be aware that most of the evaluations so far show that the behavioral effects dissipate over time. That's not surprising, but it is a caution to communities that one curriculum or one program isn't sufficient.
- i've never heard anything about this... how sad
- Good question, Amanda. Unfortunately, I've asked that one of many people, and often I'm told "we don't. They can have their own movement." What a shame.
- It is possible to evaluate prevention strategies, however, presentations to kids does not equal primary prevention. Prevention is a long term process that involves engaging folks, mobilizing them to create change. Education alone does not change behavior.
- Myia that says a lot about how violence has been framed that we don't keep expanding our understanding of what VAW is.
- Thanks for talking about the boarding schools - my Grandma was a survivor of one. Thank you!
- i was just watching open window, and it touches on the man subject
- Amanda, in central Va., I found both law enforcement and the courts did not take adult male victims abused by females seriously
- Primary prevention really is about community saturation at all levels. Getting as many people at as many different levels of a community involved as possible is key.
- Lucy, that's something I see a lot of programs struggling with -- Awareness education is important but it's not primary prevention.
- In Canada there is a great organization called I am a Kind Man
<http://www.ofifc.org/ofifchome/KizhaayAN/EndViolence.html>
- I have to disagree. Presenting the topic to children begins the process of starting the dialogue.
- Amanda, in one case at least the police officers tried to discourage the male victim from filing a warrant
- and the judge in this case actually overlooked the violence, encouraging reconciliation for the sake of the child
- so in these kind of cases, if the man feels he cannot also get protection
- Presenting the topic does being the process, but too many organizations (often due to constraints) stop there and call it prevention.
- dear lord
- he, too, will resort to violence
- GPOOL... I tried to open link...please check, unable to open
- <http://www.ofifc.org/ofifchome/KizhaayAN/EndViolence.html>
- the whole issue is violent relationship, with women making up the majority of the victims
- That's true we are starting up a Girls Power Group for young girls in the middle school level. It's going to be a 12 week program we want to focus on awareness, assertiveness and self confidence. Do you have any good ideas for the curriculum? We are still putting it together.
- but the cycle of violence perpetuated and encouraged by environmental factors
- **David Lee:** We see your raised hands. Please be patient.
- self-esteem and sexuality
- yes

- and sexuality and self-identity varies based on ethnicity considerably
- I think more parent involvement is what is needed. The schools are doing a great job.
- well I would say there are correlates
- Vanessa, the organization Hardy Girls Healthy Women may be a good place to start to find resources.
- sexting and cyber bullying-- to Vanessa
- yes parent involvement...if we can change messages at home...
- Relational aggression. Unfortunately, I've done a lot of work with young girls, and too often they've received messaging that tells them that assertiveness and self-confidence somehow translates to aggression towards one another and towards boys.
- GPOOL...Thank you
- sexting is becoming large
- Parent involvement also requires building parents' skills (not just making them more aware) -- communication skills, assertiveness skills, setting boundaries with their children, etc.
- Brianne... exactly
- yes. my daughter is in sixth grade and has already received disturbing sext messages
- I was going to say cultural cues tell some young women to be permissive and submerge their own identity in relationships
- Vanessa, I would suggest reading What Works in Prevention by Nation et al - and use those principle to increase the effectiveness of the program. Also, for primary prevention we want to make sure we are promoting the behaviors we want the kids to adopt.
- just to be in a relationship
- I like the Delta Model as well, Polk County Florida is implementing it
- stephanie, are u a part of DELTA?
- girls even send them about one another. it's quite sad the level things have gotten.
- Betsy -- no, I'm not with DELTA
- Thank you for your suggestions!!
- your welcome
- e
- Good luck - one last thing. The CDC has a great tool available online to help you create measures for prevention. the name escapes me right now but it is online under prevention of interpersonal violence
- What is the Delta Model? Anyone have a good curriculum for bullying in K-4th grade?
- CDC is coming out with new pieces too. There's one upcoming called something like "Getting to Outcomes" that's supposed to be very helpful.
- Expect Respect Curriculum
- Donna- we use the CAP program. www.internationalpcap.org
- sorry... www.internationalcap.org
- **David Lee:** DELTA is the CDC's primary prevention effort for DV --
- Thank you Genese.

- Catherine Tinglum: Here is another link to I am a Kind Man
- <http://www.iamakindman.ca/>
- if you visit www.cdc.gov and search DELTA Project you'll learn about the 14 states working on DELTA
- its a curriculum on bullying, strangers and the known and trusted adult. ... i believe they also support the bullies no more program (and ur welcome!)
- We are fortunate to have DELTA and RPE money from the CDC
- GPool: Thank you!!
- to me, this is a social CHANGE movement, not a social justice one
- wouldn't it be both, Maggie?
- or rather, not a social service one
- yes, i misspoke
- there is still a big problem within the criminal justice system in my opinion
- Donna...are you familiar with the Blue eyed/Brown eyed experiment?
- victims advocacy services are still lacking
- yep
- Catherine, no I am not.
- most victims do not know these services exist or how to use them
- Not as much money as the Pornography industry.
- porn and the impact it has on degradation of women in society..
- **David Lee:** We will post the text chat on www.preventconnect.org
- wonderful!
- a valid point.. but because of the money involved and the players.. nobody wants to listen
- Thank You David
- and the increase in soft porn
- As we all have a responsibility in our communities to end Violence against all people I feel we must never forget to acknowledge the knowledge of the local people in the communities and allow them to have vital input into our Primary Prevention activities etc I think this is so important as each community has its own needs.
- the message to young women
- Especially in Ads.
- Britney Spears prancing around in a g string and bustier
- what is the message?
- who cares
- young women care
- When society supports this movement to the degree that sports and sports figures are supported we will know violence against women is a critical issue to our men and women.
- girls and young women are getting that message

- we need to develop high self-esteems, so it isn't a big deal
- I agree
- Did you ever consider the ever expanding arms on GI Joe what is the message being sent there
- but the glitz is hard to compete with
- The bullying topic is really crucial, I think -- there's new research coming out all the time about the links between bullying in early childhood to sexualized bullying in middle school and then sexual violence in later adolescence.
- our program is into head start as well as elementary, middle and high schools
- positive gender messages at early ages
- good strategy at early ages
- but I don't know about the GI Joe thing..
- Donna...an experiment (Jane Elliott), an elementary school teacher...google it. I believe her students were 4th grade. VERY thought provoking, made students feel the impact of discrimination
- what does it mean?
- and positive role models in the community
- Thanks Catherine
- girls encourage to explore agentic roles and activities
- rather than domestication
- it is the same message being given to men as women it is not about Britany and barbie but the ever increasing need for a greater amount of shock and extremely body images for all genders and sexes
- "welcoming schools" program anti-bullying program and includes inclusive of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender issues (GLBT)
- I think its important to think about what else we could do besides providing youth education, again because education alone does not change behavior. If so, we all would be exercising everyday, and never eating junk food. :)
- well.. I'd agree when I see Justin Timberlake dressed up like a Chippendale on stage...
- hasn't happened yet
- "the male gaze"
- in elem. schools
- we often focus so much on the women but the men get lost
- what is out there as far as partnerships between child abuse prevention efforts and VAW?? is it time to broaden our scope in the movement?
- thank you for all of this!
- good use of our time.
- good point lucy... lol you got me.
- thanks so much- speakers and participants!
- <http://www.welcomingschools.org/>
- it was nice discussing important issues with ya'll

- Excellent session !
- thank you for inviting us. surprisingly we have men sign up to attend and listen.
- thanks. great session
- thank you!
- thank you
- Thank you
- Thanks -- loved the web chat with all of you!
- Thanks!
- Great discussion!
- that is the link for a anti-bullying program for elem. schools
- Thank you for all the resources.
- this was great. loved how interactive it was. thanks!
- Thank You!!
- The session was great and the chat was very informative
- Hi Myia, from Judy Lester HF Florida
- lots of information, thank you
- Excellent...this technology is amazing...Thank you!
- thank you! this was my 1st prevention conference - I learned a lot and enjoyed myself...nice talking to everyone I appreciate it -good luck w/ all future endeavors
- excellent web conference and great speaker.
- This is my first time in a web conference and I have found it a very valuable experience and thank everyone for there organisation and involvement in making this happen. It was worth every minute of getting up a 3.30am this morning to participate. Look forward to participating in the next conference.
- **David Lee:** Thank you for joining us today. We hope to see you online in the future