



PreventConnect

- Domestic violence /Intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the life-span
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence and oppression

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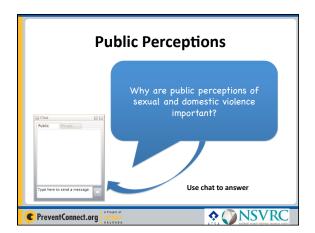
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Changing the Public Perceptions about Violence Against Women

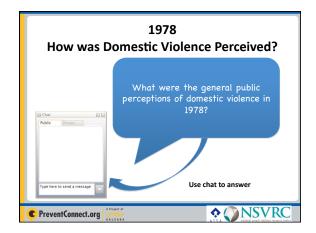






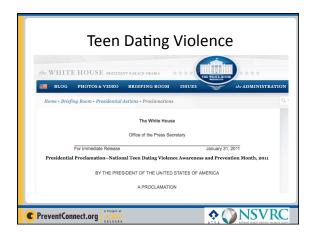






Changes Ove	er Time fr	om Family Violence Prevention Fund
Lover's quarrel	Domestic violence	Violence against women and children
Private Problem	Public Problem	Global Problem
It's not my business	I can help by making it my business	I can help by preventing it before it begins
DV can be addressed through the judicial/criminal system and services	DV is a judicial/criminal and public health issue	VAW can end if we address DV in the global context of economic security, health and social norm change

67% of American men think that domestic violence and sexual assault are very or fairly common and 70% of American men report willingness to talk with children about the importance of healthy, violence-free
relationships. This is an increase from just 55%
in 2000.
Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc. (2007). Family Violence Prevention Fund and Verizon Wireless <i>Fathers' Day Poll.</i>
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Shifting Knowledge and Norms NISVSS will provide new information about incidence of domestic and sexual violence Opportunity to reassess strategies to change public perception

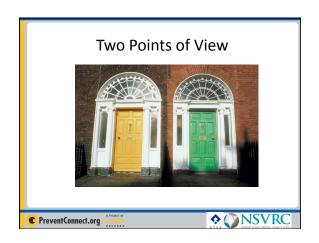
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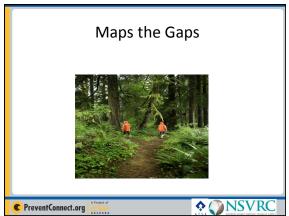
















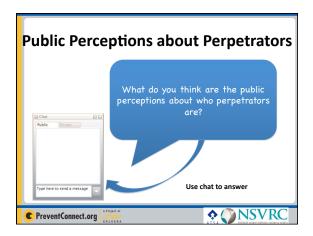




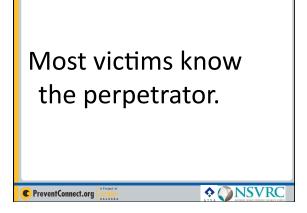
Who are the Perpetrators? Perpetrators? ♠ ○ NSVRC

















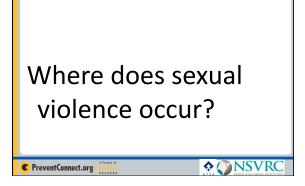


What causes people to commit sexual violence?

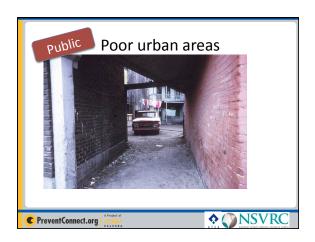






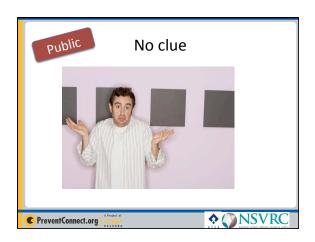


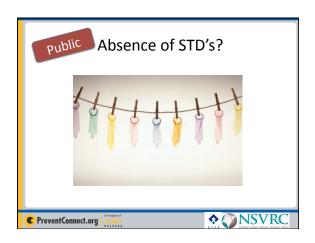












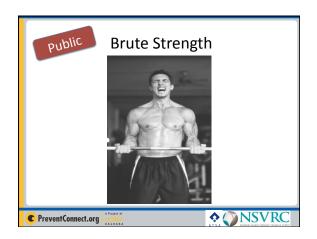
Is sexual violence preventable?











Is the victim ever responsible for the sexual violence?

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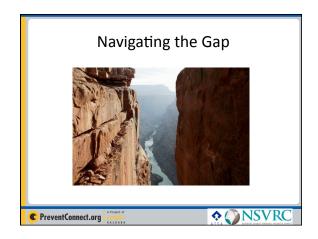
















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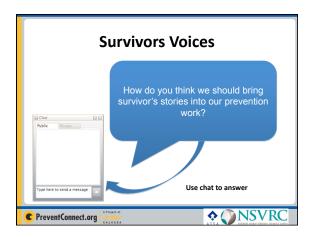


Individual stories may derail the message

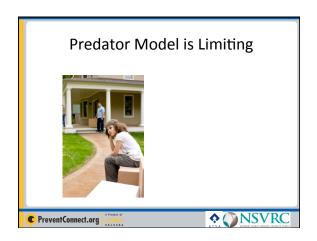


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Should We Use the term "Violence"? vi·o·lent (v-Int) adj. 1. Marked by, acting with, or resulting from great force: a violent attack. 2. Having or showing great emotional force: violent dislike. 3. Marked by intensity; extreme: violent pain; a violent squall. See Synonyms at intense. 4. Caused by unexpected force or injury rather than by natural causes: a violent death. 5. Tending to distort or injure meaning, phrasing, or intent.



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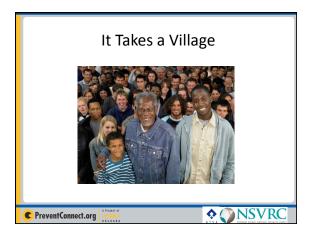
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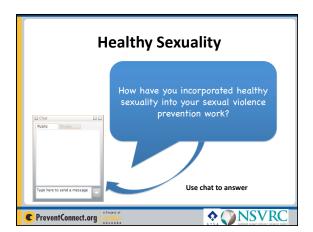
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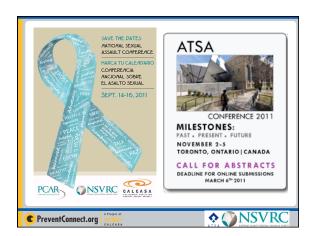


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