



## **Chat from Web Conference**

**July 31, 2012**

### **How can we help? Developing shared goals for sexual and domestic violence prevention efforts and diverse community priorities**

<http://preventconnect.org/2012/07/developing-shared-goals-for-sexual-domestic-violence-prevention-efforts-and-diverse-community-priorities/>

Mahopac, NY  
San Jose, CA  
Wher are you from? City, state and what is the weather?  
St. Paul, MN  
Crossville, TN  
Kankakee, IL  
Wilmington, DE  
St. Louis HOT and humid  
Islandia, NY... Cloudy and cool  
Butte, MT  
Sunny & warm  
Turner Vail with AWAIC in Anchorage, AK  
Oklahoma City, OK  
honolulu  
Stockton, CA  
Oakland, CA. It's lovely!  
Binghamton NY. Cloudy!! But nice and warm...  
Portland, OR sunny and 70 degrees!  
San Jose is hot today  
Dade City, FL HOT  
Pine Ridge, SD, hot  
Bridgeport, CT  
San Diego, CA, beautiful weather!  
San Diego, CA , niiice

St Pete fl  
St. Paul, MN  
Hi Everyone! Fairfield, Ca  
Caoe girardeau,mo  
Cathy Bourland, El Dorado County CA  
Austin, TX - Texas Association Against Sexual Assault  
Kitimat Northwest BC Canada  
New jersey  
Jean Solis, Aurora, CO  
Austin is hot- not wet!  
Steve Nedbalek  
linda engel  
From Fresno, CA  
Pasadena, CA  
Happy Tuesday all from Ketchikan, AK  
OBX of NC, nice out  
Hello from San Diego, CA  
Jessie and Chad from Bishop, CA  
Rosalinda gaytan from Visalia Ca\  
Stockton, CA  
Missoula, MT  
HOT HOT HOT! (it's Texas in July!)  
Perla Calvario from Watsonville, CA

You should be hearing audio at this time. If you do not, please call in.

Roger Sherman, Boise Idaho  
Grand Forks, North Dakota. Nice weather here today  
Primary Dial-In  
719-387-1138  
218468

Anyone want to suggest a hashtag?  
Beautiful now but it's going to get hot!!  
oh - i'm in Plano, TX (just north of Dallas)  
I have no picture and no sound  
@Ashley #SharedGoals ?  
Sold! #sharedgoals  
Raining and 60s in Ketchikan, LOVE it!  
Trenton Florida, and it's raining  
It's gorgeous -- breezy and sunny -- in Muskegon, MI!  
If you don't have sound at this moment, you should try calling in  
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It hot and humid in Miami... as always.

Sacramento Valley heading to a beautiful 99 degrees and hoping for a Delta breeze later

If you don't see slides, look for the "How Can We Help" tab and click on that title.

Sun just came out. North Dakota

Yes

yes

Actually, you should be seeing the poll at this moment.

Yes

Yes I have attended one or two Prevent Conferences

Please choose an options from the screen.

Yes, I have attended a Web conference, although this is the first with webconncet

Dual Sexual Assault/ Domestic Violence Agency

I am full time student at Fresno State University

Mental health/Prevention Organization

Child abuse prevention

early childhood/mental health 0-5 population

Center for Community Solutions

Wild Iris Crisis Center/Family Services, dual sexual assault/domestic violence

I am a prevention educator at a dual center domestic violence and rape crisis center in Sarasota, FL.

Crimes against women, including missing and murder women.

I work for RCS of Fresno

Thanks!!!

I work for a sexual assault victim advocate center in colorado

What are some priorities in your community?

Increasing cultural identity

Migrant Farm Worker Outreach

Getting medical professionals on board with our SART

Child Sexual Abuse

Bullying prevention

language assistance

dealing with drug abuse

Helping the whole family

Gang violence reduction, community cohesion

Different communities have different needs - I focus on parenting a

Community awareness and communication - rural community with little interaction.  
There is some top down support for education, especially from the university. Building an audience is my main challenge  
more inclusive language  
working for safety across the community, with emphasis on making women and children safe in their homes.

teen violence, domestic violence and sexual assault prevention for a rural community  
Bureaucratic schools  
The Hispanic community from Miami Dade County wants to focus prevention efforts on youth and immigrants  
Prevention of domestic violence through education and training  
removing silence within communities  
recognizing family violence across the lifespan-IPV and child abuse prevention and especially child sexual abuse  
AS A STUDENT I FELT LIKE OUR COMMUNITY SHOULD FOCUS MORE ON CHILD ABUSE AND PREVENTION.  
Bullying, and community collaboration  
Getting existing collaboratives to focus more on primary prevention and evidence-based strategies.

schools interested in bullying; local police force just hired victim; advocates  
Overall violence reduction.  
Defining the role of culture and removing barriers to education  
breaking the silence on two small rural reservations  
We have been focusing a lot of effort towards eliminating bullying in the schools as well as teen dating violence  
everybody is concerned about sexting in our community. but at my agency we see a need for comprehensive sex education.  
Bullying Prevention and Teen Dating Violence Prevention  
Increased community collaboration in DV/SA  
bystander intervention training and service provider training  
positive & healthy sex communication

would love to know how you're doing teen dating violence prevention!  
IPV prevention with teens and coordination with other agencies

coordinating agency interventions for child abuse/ policy makers' buy in

Creating effective and engaging prevention activities for youth in Alaska  
@Vanessa our agency has created a new curriculum. I'm glad to e-mail you some of our information and discuss our efforts

Creating awareness as dv has become a norm  
mental health, homelessness  
"Start with community and keep going." Like that.  
great, Tamika!

Developing and strengthening the law enforcement role in responding to victims - referring to  
the local domestic violence program

What's your e-mail address?

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I'll send it to you as soon as we are finished here.

and explain to you more about how we were able to accomplish what we have been able to  
@Tamika -- if you are willing, I'd be interested in checking out your curriculum as well. We're  
currently working on revamping our teen dating violence and sexual assault prevention  
presentations

Sure JoLynn. Send me your e-mail as well

i've been using "Safe Dates" by Hazeldon - thoughts?

I would love to see the curriculum as well. Please send it to me if you can. [removed]

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Thanks

@Vanessa -- I think SafeDates is a fantastic curriculum

we've used Safe Dates but have found that creating some in-house material serves the  
population we serve better.

Wild Iris is also very interested in ANY new curriculum ideas for violence prevention  
education...we cover students of all ages and types of schools...[removed]...help a rural  
community out?

@Vanessa-- Safe Dates is strong and comprehensive, but I feel like it's more appropriate for  
middle school students. The dialogue in the skits and activities can be a little irrelevant for high  
school students.

Stop It Now and NCAA <http://www.stopitnow.org/ncaa>

I have used Safe Dates, as well as Girls Circle. While not a specific domestic/sexual violence  
primary prevention curricula, Girls Circle is a really great program for reducing risk factors and  
increasing protective factors which, in turn, prevent D/S violence

I've not heard of that before Vanessa. We were able to partner with a local reporter and he created all new PSA's and YouTube videos that we were able to embed in what we were doing. We used "actors" high-school aged young people and it has been REALLY successful. We did a beta test in several of the local school districts and the children have responded very well. In fact, we have been asked to come out again

I agree with Theresa about the age appropriateness

I have heard great things about Girl's Circle.

How current is the information in Girls Circle and Safe Dates? I have not heard of either of these.

Then again I am new

I think SafeDates is fairly current....I'm not as big a fan of Girl's Circle

Ok, thx. I'll do some research on that.

<http://www.respect-works.com/safe-dates>

^ Safe Dates series with a 4-phase curriculum (SD is Step 2)

I think we have a lot to learn from PI's work to prevent youth violence. UNITY -

<http://www.preventioninstitute.org/unity.html>

If we look at how drunk driving norms have changed over the past 30 years, I think we can have serious change on DV/SA

Interesting point Turner

Agreed!

healthy eating - even McDonald's is getting on board!

So how do we turn the attention towards violence?

Tom, I'm thinking people are becoming de-sensitized to it, because it's happening all the time. In SC, we are averaging a domestic homicide each week.

I saw the drunk driving initiatives work on all the environmental relationships, cultural, relationships, individual

Not only that Turner, what about the concern over texting and driving. Think about those campaigns

You had harder laws, more cultural distaste, etc.

changing norms, does that mean behaviors? Many of these are mental health related. How do norms fit into DV/SA?

DV/SA is absolutely about power and control versus the other thinking that the victim must like it, or she must be crazy, etc.

Women are often defined by their traditional roles of being a homemaker while the male is seen as the head of the household, etc.

They include societal and cultural norms. For example it is still a problem here that DV is seen as a private problem, not a problem of the society so we have to change that norm.

Also, boys will be boys is a norm for "permissiveness" in bullying

Because the issue is surrounded with so much shame and guilt, many women suffer in silence

out of curiosity, are criminal charges being filled on the administration of the university!?!?!

Here is the article by Larry Cohen in the Huffington Post [http](http://www.huffpost.com)

@Aida, I'm in the preparing a course on norms at [learn.preventconnect.org](http://learn.preventconnect.org). In the mean time, watch this. [http](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=...)

Thanks David!

Thank you Ashley

i'm on the board of a relatively new organization called "Notatmychurch" attempting to do what you're talking about in faith congregations! Didn't know it was called "Norm Changing"! "not even one"

i highly recommend the documentary, "Miss Representation"!!!!

CAN WE GET ACCESS THE SLIDES ON THE WEBSITE?

Awesome Vanessa! I am a survivor of a very violent relationship with a gentleman who was a leader in my former church. I am glad the faith community is now stepping up and bringing awareness. All of these social causes involve all agencies in order to be able to eradicate them

slides are on the website for download. scroll up on the text & you'll see the link.

Missrepresentation is AWESOME!

Second Miss Representation, also Tough Guise. Both great.

I feel that there is a low cost with modern technology to reach large/target populations with prevention techniques that can reshape norms

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media engages people, especially young ones

we sue the movie The Sandlot to break down a lot of stereotypes kids are dealing with. The kids relate to it well.

SO DO I CLICK ON THE LINK ABOVE NOW?

Spectrum of Prevention

[http://www.preventioninstitute.org/index.php?option=com\\_jlibrary&view=article&id=105&Itemid=127](http://www.preventioninstitute.org/index.php?option=com_jlibrary&view=article&id=105&Itemid=127)

oops use

miss rep also has an 'educational' version that has questions to go along w/ specific clips.

Great! I'll be moderating a showing in the Fall

Miss Representation.org partnered w/ the young woman that changed Seventeen's policy!  
where do you find misrepresentation?

Here is an article about the changes at Seventeen Magazine  
<http://www.myfoxny.com/story/18066072/girl-stages-protest-outside-seventeen-magazine>

Miss Representation could be used to frame a class debate, there are opposing viewpoints presented. Class debate helps students actually grapple with defending positions

Someone mentioned McDonalds starting to get on board with offering healthier options.  
Interesting to see what motivated that change.  
the market, health craze. \$\$\$  
@Ashley - \$\$\$\$

Here is the web site for Misrepresentation <http://www.misrepresentation.org/>  
Hey...if that's what creates change.

So if the market caused the change for Mcdonalds, is the community going to be the motivation for DV/SA?

But I doubt the market or profit motive will help us  
@Ashley- the Super Size Me documentary

The community has to see it as an issue. I am still surprised that people say, "it's not that bad." They simply dont understand.

Wouldn't it be great if Seventeen mag used their influence on young teens in a positive way.  
motivation for DV/SA wil also be \$\$\$  
Ah---eee---da...

We don't want to accept that there's an epidemic because it implicates people we trust and respect

Women are half the population and half the workforce but only 15% of our legislative bodies.  
Public policy would be enhanced (&prevention funded I would guess) if there were more opportunities for women to get elected.

Yes, Paula!

Happy people don't buy anything...  
it always comes back to \$\$\$

if you can get bigger corporatiosn to see the negative impact DV has on their work production the response is favorable.! Its linked to \$\$ for them that way.

Thank you Larry!

How does linking to community priorities help prevent sexual and domestic violence?



why not explain the cost lost to business when their workers are having DV & SA issues in their lives

exactly my point Wende!

Steve Nedbalek

You have to explain the cost to city councils etc too. They don't realize how expensive it is.

For sports

it drives fundraising processes by showing how many people are interested in the issue, and how those donors can be engaged.

you can also start by educating your Board of Directors who then in turn can educate their colleagues!

one study showed the \$\$ cost to business is \$42 million/year and over a month's worth of sick days

Domestic violence is not a private, family matter it is a public health issue. Organizations, legislators and businesses need to know and understand that.

Communities need to not tolerate the problem and get involved in order to stop it.

priorities ought to be swayed towards focusing on the issue of treating women as second class...in many instances

Like in the prior discussion, it takes the work out of silos and takes us to a place in which everyone has a role to change the environment. Different outcomes -- same risk factors!

It's a community wide problem, not just in one rape crisis center. We need to share with these community agencies the cost of DV & SA and get them engaged and not afraid to talk about it.

Again, for me it all goes back to education. The public needs to be made aware and we all need to come together.

Linking keeps our community engaged by having relevant solutions to their current issues. ensures community buy-in and support

much like smoking, it is CHOICE behavior that we can reduce and therefore have impact on health, quality of life, and perception of our communities

There is power in numbers... linking priorities creates cohesion and momentum across the wide spectrum of grassroots resources.

We need to make the link between a culture of collusion and the number of abuses we see. If we think there are 1 to 2 per year, that's a personal issue. If there are 100 to 200, that's a result of a culture.

I agree with Theresa!

It is not a single issue of course...DV/SA is a global issue

community SA/DV professionals help other responders understand the dynamics of SA/DV and therefore can help work toward developing appropriate and effective interactions

This is NOT a "woman's issue"! The more i work with young people, dating violence and juvenile justice, i realize our young MEN need to learn how to express emotions other than anger

Minnesota Department of Human Services <http://mn.gov/dhs/>

Yes, Vanessa. You will see with our dating violence curriculum, we created a module for both genders

Vanessa, engaging men and getting young men to see violence as a mens issue is what I'm working on

@Tom - THANKYOU!!!

I recently joined an alliance working toward decreasing obesity in youth in our county, because there are links to obesity and bullying. It gives me a door to meet active people in the community and talk about a less stigmatized issue while at the same time bringin awareness of these other issues.

Tom, that's great!

Phone cut off

Sorry, please disregard

It's challenging. There's a huge enthusiasm gap

Of course it is!

I agree with the need for helping men learn to express their feelings and not let them raionalize that feelings are for girls only. Boys need to learn responsibility

Not only learn it Tilton, but accept it.

Challenging the "Real Man" stereotype

Check out it Jannine in this video about Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers commitment to prevention <http>

Exactly, whatever that means.

i heard this morning on NPR a guest say, "It's hard to prove when violence was prevented". is this possibly one factor in why we have trouble convincing legislators and others to focus on prevention?

Is seems it is a norm that boys/guys learn more slowly...hmmm.I disagree ...our expectations should be modeled by adults

That's a good point Vanessa and good question?

Vanessa, very true...I have been in prevention forever and it

Well, hopefully studies will start to show that fewer people have been victims, but yeah that's a good question...?

ACE Study <http://www.cestudy.org/>

What are your thoughts on mentoring Tilton? In your opinion, is it a good prevention method? is difficult to get \$\$\$ for things that have not happened

It's just as hard to tell when a robbery was prevented, or gun crime, or white collar crime.  
Doesn't reduce the value of prevention  
that's where research comes in...

How could we quantify prevention Tom to get that message across?

PreventConnect held a web conference earlier this year on links between bullying and sexual violence - <http://preventconnect.org/2012/02/links-between-bullying-sexual-violence-possibilities-for-prevention/>

When we experience the social change we need, I think it will be obvious to society. Just like seat belts and drunk driving.

Rates of instances before and after program instigated, or the same way marketing for corn puffs is quantified

Tamika, I guess you can say that mentoring good relationships/safe relationships is hard to provide when there may not be a consensus on the curriculum to use

Yes, that's true Tilton

Can also do this at the local level. Anyone have contact with your city's council or mayor?  
agreed

what are some specific resources a policy maker may need?

I believe the MN Dept of Health had a symposium on Violence Prevention in 2011

thanks!!!

David, how do I access the slides again?

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What's the link Chad?

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Thanks!

i'm having a difficult time getting time in front of the teens/kids at school - teachers jealous of their teaching time &/or school districts afraid of what an 'outsider' might say & parents' reactions

I'm having the same issue, Vanessa

I'm afraid of that issue also

particularly in middle schools

You're so right - it's a systematic issue! I saw a power & control wheel model, but had all the community resources around it to approach ridding a community of violence!

Vanessa, try to approach them with the legislation about bullying that is federally required. Wee in Iowa are finally getting access that way

we have great success by phrasing the program as healthy relationships

That wheel sounds awesome, Vanessa -- have to see if I can find that

@Kristine, Texas actually has legislation that schools MUST teach teen dating violence prevention - but their implementation of that is a one time presentation at an assembly every school wants that and we bring in all the other issues as well! Teachers end of benefitting in the long run too because we can address some things they are not qualified to or knowledgeable on.

I can completely relate to the difficulty. As we were preparing our dating violence curriculum, it took almost one year just to have a meeting with the Superintendent and principals. It is a lot of red tape. Staying encouraged and focused is the name of the game

\*game sorry

Peaceful Paths <http://www.peacefulpaths.org>

Vanessa and JoLynn does your agency provide teen dating violence support groups?

Tamika, proclamations during TDVAM are a great way to get into the office of education

Empowered to Live the Life YOU Choose Rebuilding Program

<https://www.gainesvillepd.org/index.php/gpd-bureaus/investigations/criminal-investigations/domestic-violence>

yes, we do

Thanks Samantha!

Good JoLynn. Have they been involved in the process?

we have groups and offer individual counseling in schools for teens experiencing TDV

Excellent Koree!

great idea, Koree!!!

it sparks conversations amongst the staff as well and has led to inservices for them too!

Even better!

As a documented heathen, how can I utilize the faith communities in violence prevention in my community?

@Tom - absolutely!!!

How?

Tom, you simply have to engage them to become involved. They need to see their role in the eradication of DV/SA

I haven't had a pastor ask me what church I go to...just like w/ the legislators, be a resource for them

try forming a group of members from that faith community. educate them

Not really....the clinicians run the groups, and the community education team seems to stay separated

You may want to figure out how to bridge those two

EVERY pastor at some point will have a woman or friend of a woman come to him/her about an abuse situation. as a seminary graduate, very few get training on what to say or how to respond!

That may be your answer

Thanks, Tamika

Welcome

JoLynn we have groups at the schools. then the education team can recommend students to the groups

Thank you, I'll keep that in mind.

@tom, contact youth pastors in some of the churches in your area you'd be surprised their response. In Iowa we have started a mentoring program with teen males

MN has a Faith community group at the Dept of Health which has been developing a presentation of how to connect community and faith groups.

@Vanessa -- do you know where you got that power and control wheel you were talking about?

@JoLynn - looks like it's on the screen now

Getting counseling staff to see themselves as part of the prevention effort is a common problem, especially with the focus on primary prevention

pastors in our communities were really engaged by the Faith Trust Institute's "Pastoral Care for Domestic Violence" video & guide

I have found also, particularly in the South, that members of the faith community prefer to handle this issue within themselves. I was even told by a victim that her pastor forbid her from seeking outside help! I can only imagine the experience that poor woman is having now

in our agency, getting the programs managers to work together naturally brought the direct line staff together and has formed a very comprehensive delivery of services

we have a great resource - the Collin County Council on Domestic Violence - which brings together members of the faith, schools, health, police, district attorney and social service agencies each month. We have about 60 people gathered to discuss gaps in our response, awareness raising efforts and education!

The training that Tracey is mentioning - is it just for clergy or ministerial staff or the congregation as a whole?

Faith Trust Institute is AMAZING!

Is she bringing members together from Jewish community, Islam community, Christian community, etc?

She just answered my question

This seems like it is a great start, excellent for many, I am sure it isn't a one size fits all program.

Yes, I agree with Aida.

I have found that lay people (not the preacher or pastors on staff) who has a passion around DV prevention and awareness can really be the champion of getting their congregation on board.

Yes, Vanessa! It really only takes one with passion and conviction

I'd like to see how one can incorporate this into the LGBTIQ community, which is limited in SA/DV education and outreach

It is my experience that there are some faith communities that would like to talk to professionals within their parish or develop some contact with a local SART to learn details of how to identify and respond appropriately to what appears to be SV/DV especially related to religion

another critical resource is knowledge of Biblical passages used against women and finding ones that lift up women. for ex, my favorite is John 10

What website was that?

<http://www.theduluthmodel.org/training/wheels.html>

That's good Vanessa.

thanks Chad

thanks!

Multiple wheels are available at that website

It is hard to do that when the ministers/Imam's and Rabbis are abusers themselves

Tamika, how do you tackle that issue?

Tom, that my friend is one issue we are still working on.

I'm having a hard time overcoming the belief that this is a liberal "crazy women" issue, and being written off as political. Any tips?

Turner that stems from ideologies and beliefs that these individuals have been raised in. They essentially have to be introduced to a "new normal," which takes excessive creativity and thinking outside of the box

Cultural competency is very important. I think people often have this impression of Latino families as well.

@Turner, I think it's also really, really important to find an advocate within that culture that speaks the language. They will be able to engage in dialogue with like-minded individuals better than you can on the outside of the culture.

I'm a big Alaskan man, and these guys look at me like "they got to you too!" its frustrating. My abuser was a deacon Tracey. Go figure!

Submission is not a "woman's issue" either. It goes both ways.

@Turner

Check out this great faith community resource on working on DV One in Spirit

@Turner, that is amazing. If they would look at their history in culture violence plays no part, well...in the Alaska Native culture that is. That is one of the things that the people I am working with keeps bringing up that culture is lacking.

How can we address oppression at the institutional level in some (not all) faith communities. For example, where are the women priest?

Turner, be confident within yourself and move forward. Perhaps, you can approach such "typical male behavior" by sharing responsibility of being a good father is to understand how to be a good mentor and role model to sons.

http

@THANK YOU whoever is speaking! i'm a former pastor and it breaks my heart when social workers & social service personnel say they have given up on or can't talk w/ faith communities!

CCCFV hosts a "Faith Symposium on DV" every year with guest speakers from the multiple faiths, the justice system and DV workers

Becky

becky-there is an excellent book called "returning to the teachings" by rupert ross that talks about addressing violence in the aboriginal communities in canada...you might find it interesting.

@Turner, I know a lot of guys who have struggled with this. You have to balance focusing on what you have in common with the people (especially men) you are talking to, while still being who you are.

I have seen the same response through Not at My Church! "UNDIE SUNDAY" is my favorite campaign! We got NEW underwear for kids and moms!

Good idea on the "Missions Sundays" hands-on service is very important

Yes I find myself rolling it back to common beliefs and trying to work from there.  
Thanks Ann & Jannine!

And I think it's a mistake to assume that we don't have some shared goals.  
True Ashley

this year one church during their Vacation Bible School had their kids bring toys for our sand tray therapy room. this allowed kids to become aware of service/mission

we find that many congregations are willing to gather donations but are not really interested in doing anymore, like attending trainings or offer education to youth groups

@Turner - It usually works for me to talk about how these ideas have affected my life. I also have to avoid some of the jargon that becomes common for us.

Sometimes faith communities can be directed to the important work agencies do when they are asked to sit on boards of SA/DV non-profits. Diversify the board to include some people who can provide a conversation on subjects that are challenges

Also, it is important to seek outside counseling/therapy and help with someone that is a licensed practitioner and has a background in trauma and abuse. A pastor or minister is not always the best avenue. Some things need more than prayer

@Jess - could we make it a both/and? in other words, when the collection is presented to the agency, have an educational event ?

I checked the duluth model website and did not locate this "map for social transformation". Can Tracey sent it out to us thru preventconnect?

It's NOT a problem that affects women!!! It affects the children, the men, the sunday school teachers, the leadership of the church EVERYONE!

And it's not just about how DV/SV affects individual women in the congregation - what about how it prevent a healthy, thriving community?

Beginning with the women sometimes is the necessary beginning, but helping a pastor see ti's so much bigger is important

Religions do change over time. When congregations are approached, even if they don't buy-in the first time, we are doing our job by pushing the envelope and paving the way for future change.

Yes Faith!

Yes! resources for each other!



@Chad I have learned which buzz words to avoid in trying to reach the old way of thinking male population. Thanks!

And so what happens when the church leadership are perpetrators?

You may have to go in by speaking with the women's ministry or missions groups. I've found that helpful Lisa

@Turner and anyone else - you might try joining the Men Against Violence email list. There are a lot of men there who deal with the same issues. If you go to http

We need more time for this topic.

I agree with Linda -- I would love to get a pdf of the wheel

Will do! Thanks

@ Vanessa, could I get your e-mail address?

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Thank you!

yes and ty Tamika

welcome!

Sexual Violence Prevention

pp. 111-135.

<http://jiv.sagepub.com/content/25/1/111.short>

I wrote about this on <http://preventconnect.org/2010/07/social-marketing-to-prevent-sexual-violence-2/>

The conversation has been fantastic!

Thanks you for this great resource David and team!

ALL OF YOU KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!!!!!!

Thank you!

Great presentation

You too Vanessa! I'm sending your e-mail!

Thank you!!!!

@Tamika - thank you!!

Thanks everyone--please send us a PDF of the wheel!

Very informative presentation!

for those who asked about how to get into the schools for dating violence - we have been very successful by combing the VP curriculum with our statewide testing prep - using VP literature and resources for writing in the test prep