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Better Multi-Sector Partnerships: What does it really take to work across sectors to prevent sexual and domestic violence – Session 1

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

- http://www.preventconnect.org/2014/04/public_narratives/ for materials from last series
- Boston, MA- super rainy.
- Ohter, national, www.ncdsv.org training, consulting, advocacy
- It didn't let me click
- We have both the SA state coaliton and our state dept of early learning here!
- Local DV agency
- Local DV, but it didn't work.
- the poll is not working for me
- no computer audio only phone
- Kriston Koepp
- Please call into For Audio by Telephone
- Hi Carlotta, there is no online audio for this session... just the telephone audio is correct.

- http://www.preventconnect.org/2014/06/multi-sector-partnerships/ for materials for this session
- I brought Deena!
- I failed bc I wasn't sure I could make it, but I did NOT know about prizes!

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- What state is Mariposa in?
- Hi from NC, Deena! We miss you!
- Jen!!
- Mariposa, California
- Thanks Audrey.
- To think about partners to invite for next time, look at my old favorite:
 http://www.ncdsv.org/images/StudyYourComm_Warren_LocalOrganizations_1955
 .pdf found on the NCDSV Website, Resources Tab, Publications Drop-down, Alpha to the CCR/Community Organizing Page
 http://www.ncdsv.org/publications.ccr.html
- www.artoftaylorcode.tumblr.com www.taylorcode1.bandcamp.com www.facebook.com/artoftaylorcode www.facebook.com/A1ias1
- Link to poem: http://preventioninstitute.org/images/stories/Documents/NOT_TOO_MANY.pdf
- Wow. That was amazing!
- Thank you!
- Chills.
- Thanks, Taylor!
- Awesome!!!
- Come to Orlando
- Thanks for sharing that Taylor!
- Thank you Taylor, DDT
- Thanks, Taylor!
- Wow Awesome thanks for sharing
- Thank you Taylor
- Taylor's Contact Info: www.artoftaylorcode.tumblr.com www.taylorcode1.bandcamp.com www.facebook.com/artoftaylorcode www.facebook.com/A1ias1
- What phrases or ideas are resonating with you?
- Gratitude to Taylor for sharing
- different partnership
- not the norm
- It is the story of a young man's youth experiencing violence.
- Yes!!! Especially with youth

- His resilience is resonnating with me
- Intersectionality of oppressions and violences
- Draw attention to how we can't compartmentalize our work we must see intersections
- Real life doesn't have clean lines between "issues"
- The impact of multiple types of trauma. If the trauma can be prevented, whatever kind of trauma it is, we have a chance of raising a generation of healthy people.
- art is therapeutic for victims so we ought to include various forms of expression to our work
- Taking a holistic approach individuals and communities interact with multiple sectors everyday
- Artists give voice to common experiences and help us move through our pain into a different place, to rejoin community,
- Did you see my comment?
- thanks
- His past experiences is now intersecting with his future hopes- his daughter
- Not too many want to listen
- It might also draw attention to the intergenerational nature of trauma ACEs and
- What are the links between multiple forms of violence?
- Power and control
- Offenders belief system that they are entited to use violence when perceive any threat to their power and control.
- Community structures and sanctions
- silence
- norms of silency & secrecy
- Oppressions
- risk and protective factors...environmental influences
- Perpetrators often have a long history of trauma
- Fear, depression, anger, unresolved trauma and mental illness
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- Or a long history of privledge, depending on the context
- No respect/acceptance/celebration of diversity (in race/ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, etc)
- http://cospl.coalliance.org/fedora/repository/co
- That document is excellent.
- It's brilliant.
- What are the common outcomes?
- injury, depression, alcohol abuse, more violence

- Mental health depression, self-harming behaviors, anxiety, sleep problems
- increased risk for mental and physical health problems, but important to emphasize the word "risk". Not inevitable
- mental health problems, continuation of the cycle of violence.
- Sorry! That applaud was for Taylor. It was a delayed applause
- mental health issues and suicidal ideations
- chronic disease
- A common outcome is the exhaustion of financial and organizational resources.
- as well a community resources.
- increased health care cost
- I read an article about how exposure to trauma and stress can impact learning outcomes and environments. They addresses this stress through yoga and mindfulness http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/low-income-students-combat-stress-mindfulness/
- Got distracted by trying the link suggested above
 http://cospl.coalliance.org/fedora/repository/co
 1583 unfortunately got a page not available!! Please resend my dear! Thanks, Debby
- prevalence may also lead to desensitization.
- Disrupted relationships resulting from lack of trust and altered self-perception.
- Correct link http://cospl.coalliance.org/fedora/repository/co
- LOL
- YES!
- ves
- I think acknowledgement and accountability are equally important
- We all try to be careful that we are not making statements that seem prescriptive about victims becoming perpetrators (which I think most of us are really consciencious about)
- Cool, where is this chart posted? Thanks, Debby
- Yes! Thank you.
- Another reason that these partnerships are needed is because sexual abuse is often glossed over or not even addressed when ACES are discussed
- Thanks! for the recommendation and for correct link to study in Colorado.
- True Kat
- Those -isms will get you every time.
- Healthy eating people aren't comfortable with those discussions

- "Issue creep" was the term I've heard from folks who don't want to include certain topics.
- I've heard "mission creep"
- Like that, Mark.
- http://www.preventioninstitute.org/component/jlibrary/article/id-347/127.html
- Please feel free to raise your hands and share your answers with us: Why should we consider a linked approach?
- Capacity sharing resources and expertise.
- Because it ain't gonna work without it!
- Creativity and fresh perspectives
- Yes Debby!
- Because there are scarce resources that need to go far.
- It is more relevant to people's lives
- What Liz said.
- We might be siloed but these things all impact children, families and society.
- strengthens the message through reiteration
- Reach a braoder audience
- Safety in numbers!
- Better coordination dealing with shared risk/resilience factors
- It's about the quote from earlier -- a good solution solves mutilple problems. And we want the same thing so we might as well work together!
- I have a hard time justifying why we wouldn't because it seems like so many health issues are intertwined with SV and DV....
- so true, Kat.
- I think other sectors have a great research base too (and experiential "evidence") that could help us shed light on some issues we're facing
- When we work together, we can support each other this is hard work and we get tired and discouraged at times - people often burn out - working together, we can give each other strength and hope!
- I like that Terri! Helping each other and appreciating the important work we all do
- It is in the framing. We need to approach them with how we can help one another. It shouldn't feel like we are "taking over" someone else's issue. That triggers competitive feelings.
- Maybe CREEP stands for "Creating Resources & Effective Programs"
- Nice Rhonda!
- Rhonda hahaha!
- CUTE

- Other partners sometimes see the manifestations of underlying violence (SA or DV) and don't make the connection to dig deeper and find the root of the violence
- yes
- Yes
- yes
- yes
- Yes
- yes
- I can hear you Ashley
- Yes
- ves
- Will these slides be available later? This is really good information.
- http://www.preventconnect.org/2014/06/multi-sector-partnerships/ For materials and slides
- I hope so too. Would love to review more closely. DDT
- Will this also be archived? I'd love to work with others based on this webinar.
- A recording of the web conference and a transcript of the text chat will be available later.
- Excellent- thank you
- Thank you for supporting our efforts and empowering us.
- Protective factors!
- 40 developmental assets!
- www.stopsuspensions.org
- I definitely think this is the right direction to be going, and think we have some exciting examples of this work in Ohio; my struggle and i guess this is related to what Binnie talked about is how to be responsible to our role, and ollow our other-sector partners to stay clear that their work stays central for them and not feel we are trying to take people away from their work to what we are trying to do. I guess it is the same as what Mark brought up issue creep; it is how to address this that i feel a strong need to understand better. Maybe some of the answer has to do with how much of each agencies time/effort is involved to feel input is proportional to the impact in each area of work.
- Playworks http://www.playworks.org/
- A Family Place Library http://www.familyplacelibraries.org/
- YES!
- What barriers do you foresee?
- You can download that slides at http://www.preventconnect.org/2014/06/multi-sector-partnerships/

- Resistance to change
- Debra, your reflection is a great point to further this discussion more. How to hold onto expertise and also see impact by crossing-over and ensuring it benefits everyone.
- Everyone is so busy and overloaded, so it feels difficult to convince them this will help and not just be more work.
- funding issues
- I often hear "But we need to focus on the here and now" rather than investigate mutual root causes and intersections
- Both are important of course but it's hard to achieve balance
- Worry that our cause will take the focus from "their" cause.
- Paralysis by analysis
- Time and staffing to promote change
- People are "just" trying to do what they can for their issue and see anything challenging, like all this is, as too much and not core to how they can be more successful.
- It's a complex problem; there's a lot to overcome
- Justifying involvement in other issues to funders when the scope of grants is limited.
- Creating effective partnerships requires time and effort and relationship bulding.
- Also limited funding is another barrier
- We have run into probelms with grant requirements concern that we are "double-dipping" when folkws working under different funding sources come together on a project.
- Shifting the partnership conversation toward how multi-sectorial work benefits all of us and has a multiplicitous impact greater than we can do alone.
- Maintaining momentum. Once relationships are established, how do we continually create opportunities for collaboration?
- Yes Binnie!
- It takes a leap of faith sometimes.
- Competitiveness
- http://www.ncdsv.org/images/NCDSV Creating-CCR-in-the-Community.pdf
- Trust-building from previous interactions
- Connect with a newbie at one of the other places!
- For other sectors, esp like child abuse, it's already an emotionally challening topic, so adding on sexual and family violence can feel overwhelming for providers

- Some thoughts about differing levels of partnership....not all have to be collaborative to work well. Cooperation, Coordination, Collaboration as deliberate levels of mutual commitment.
- Yes Kat.
- For those of us that are new to RPE grants and Sexual Violence having a mentor and go to person for questions and concerns
- www.preventioninstitute.org/publications
- Thanks as always! DDT
- Thank you!
- Thanks everyone!
- Thank you for joining us!
- Thanks!
- Thank you!
- Thank you!
- Thank you for the great call!
- wonderful conversation! thanks folks!