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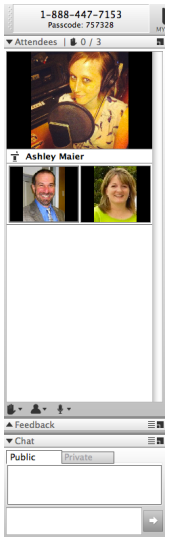

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- Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the lifespan
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence & oppression
- Connect to other prevention practitioners

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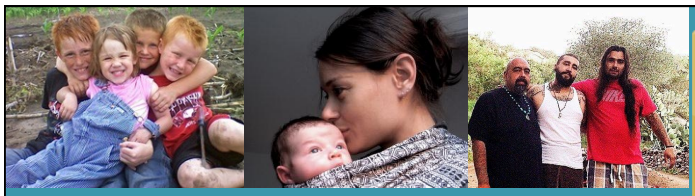

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About the Presenter

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Text chat question

What is one take away from the second Peer Learning Forum (June 4)?

Or: what are you excited to explore today?

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Four Bridges

- Shared Risk & Protective Factors
- Social Determinants of Health
- Health Equity
- Joint Strategies and Outcomes
- Language and Framing are Key
- Finding the Win-Win and Ensuring Reciprocity are Key

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"In order to be successful, we have to approach things from a holistic perspective. The level of talent and the diversity of organizations—that mix is the greatest thing we have going for us."

— Derrick Neal
Houston Department of
Public Works and Engineering

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Why Collaborate?

Advantages of Working Together

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Reasons to Collaborate

- Creates the capacity to define a problem and shape a solution
- Enhanced resources to achieve success
- Credibility and advocacy power
- Staying power, sustainability
- Others?

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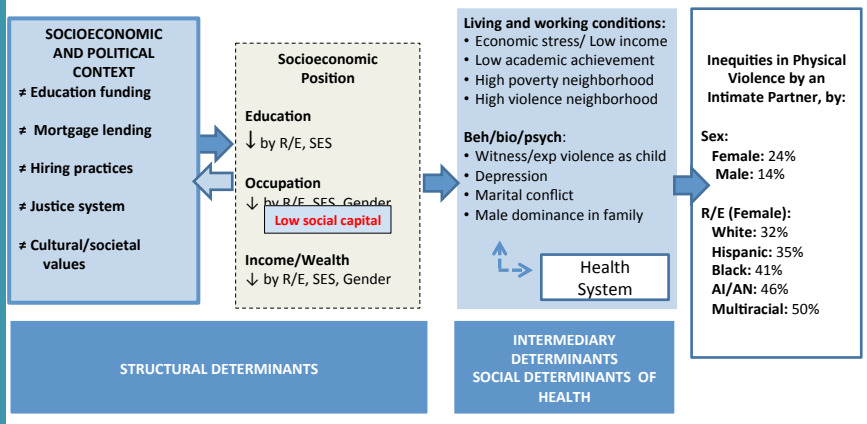
Social Determinants of Inequities in Intimate Partner Violence



Marilyn Metzler. 2013. Social determinants of health and intimate partner violence. Atlanta, GA: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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Societal and Neighborhood Risk Factors

	CM	TDV	IPV	SV	YV	Bullying	Suicide	Elder Abuse
Norms supporting aggression*	X	X	X	X	X			X
Harmful gender norms*	X	X	X	X	X	X		
Community Violence	X			X	X	X		
Lack of economic opportunities	X		X	X	X		X	
Low Neighborhood Support/ Cohesion*	X	X	X		X		X	

NOTE: CM (Child Maltreatment), TDV (Teen Dating Violence), IPV (Intimate Partner Violence), SV (Sexual Violence), YV (Youth Violence)

*Norms are generally measured at the individual level

Source: Wilkins, N., Tsao, B., Hertz, M., Davis, R., Klevens, J. (2014). **Connecting the Dots: An Overview of the Links Among Multiple Forms of Violence**. Atlanta, GA: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Oakland, CA: Prevention Institute.

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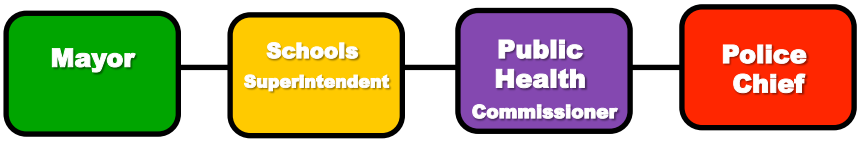
Collaborating to Prevent Violence

- Cities with the greatest coordination across sectors had the **lowest rates of youth violence** (UNITY Assessment, 2008)



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Barriers to Collaboration

- Turf and territoriality, lack of trust
- Power dynamics, lack of shared ownership
- Lack of accountability and leadership
- Unclear roles and expectations
- "What's in it for me?"
- Others?

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"Coming together across many government sectors, we have different vocabularies, theoretical frameworks and worldviews. We have to find a common language to get work done together."

— Noelle Wiggins
Multnomah County
Health Department

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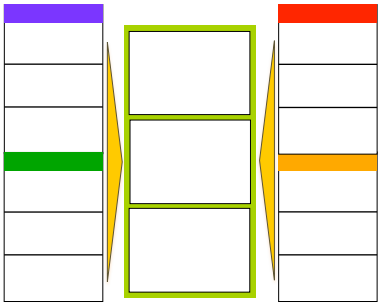

Collaboration Multiplier

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"Every partner has a different "What's in it for me?" that needs to be discovered. Collaboration Multiplier is a good tool because it stops to ask and answer these questions."

— Sheila Savannah
Houston Health and
Human Services Department

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Collaboration Multiplier

Applications

- Delineates similarities, differences, collective resources
- Promotes understanding about diverse partners, and supports relationship- and trust-building
- Fosters shared vision, goals and language
- Identifies collective strengths and missing expertise
- Establishes joint outcomes and strategies
- Clarifies the contributions and roles of each partner

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NSVRC Innovations in Prevention

Serving the Needs of Others	Meaningful Coordination	Active Collaboration
• Attending their meetings • Supporting Efforts on their issues • Infusing prevention work into the work of others	• Acknowledging shared goals • Consider training others to do general awareness and education	• Active, project oriented, joint contributions to prevention strategy

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National Sexual Violence Resource Center. (2012). *Year 2 Report: Innovations in Prevention.* Pittsford, NY: Townsend, Stephanie

NSVRC Innovations in Prevention

Collaborating Partners	Supporting Partners	Emerging Partners
• Meet regularly • Engage in planning • Participate in some kind of jointly run prevention strategies	• Meet occasionally • Communicate about their work • Share ideas • No joint strategies	• Beginning to talk about prevention • Beginning to form relationships
• DV Agencies • K-12 School Districts	• Faith Communities • Culturally Specific Communities • Men's Groups	

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Collaboration Multiplier

Two Phases

- **Information-Gathering.** Compile and share information. Learn more about your partners and their perspectives.
- **Analysis.** A facilitated conversation to discuss implications of Phase I, explore possible directions, agree on next steps

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Houston Example

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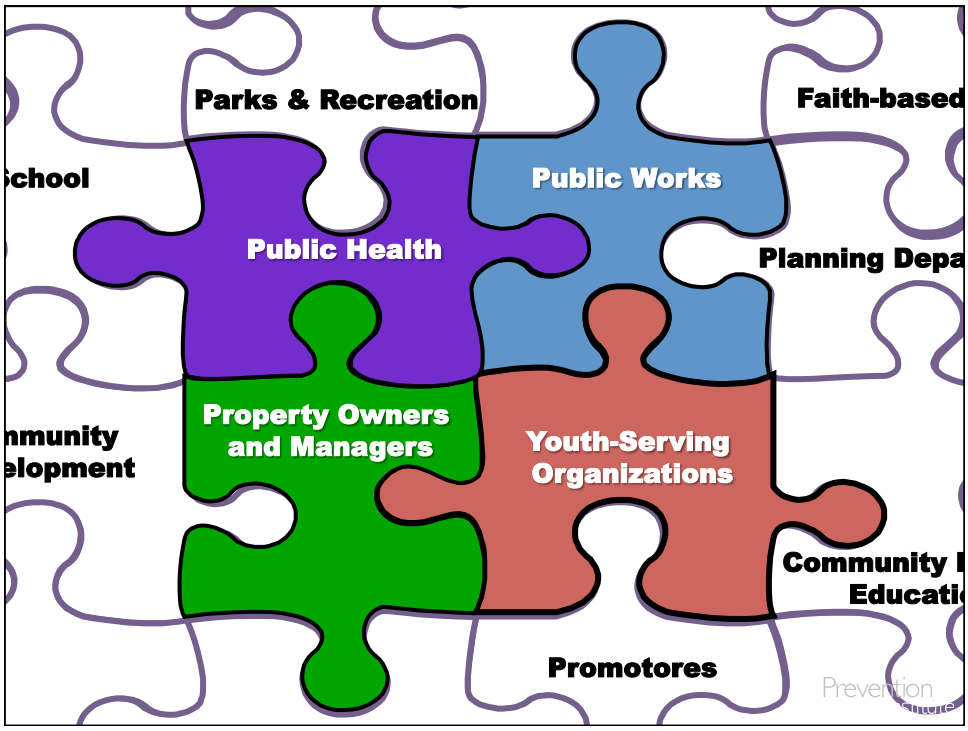

1 Information-Gathering Categories

- Importance of this issue
- Mandate
- Organizational goals
- Expertise, assets and strengths
- Strategies and activities
- Audience and partners
- Data
- Desired outcomes

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Information-Gathering
Completed Grid

	Public Health	Property Owners	Public Works	Youth Groups
Mandate				
Activities				
Data				
Desired Outcomes				

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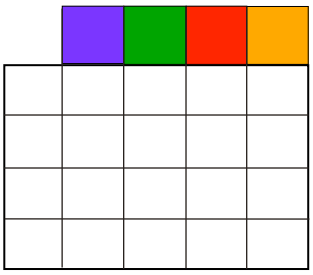
Information-Gathering



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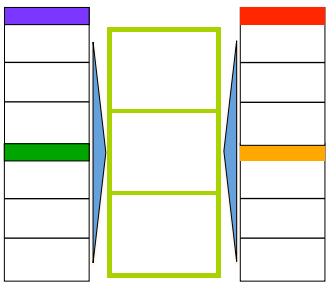

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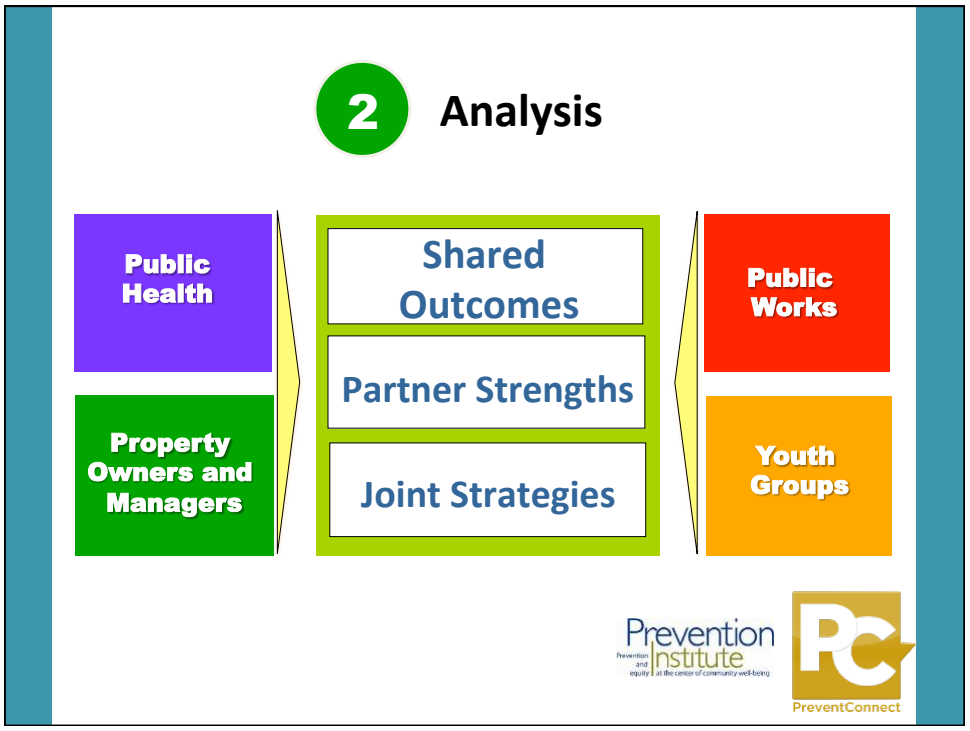
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Analysis
Public Health
Property Owners and Managers
Shared Outcomes
Partner Strengths
Joint Strategies
Public Works
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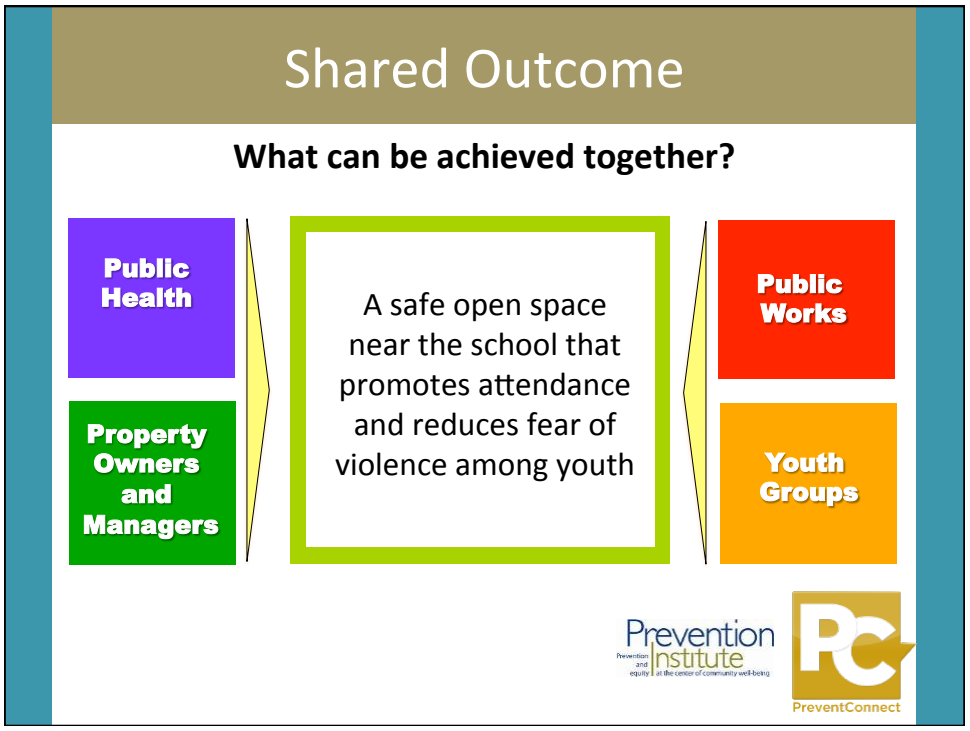
Shared Outcome
What can be achieved together?
Public Health
Property Owners and Managers
A safe open space near the school that promotes attendance and reduces fear of violence among youth
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Collective Strengths

What partner strengths can the collaborative group utilize

Public Health

Property Owners and Managers

- Data sets that tell more when combined than separately
- Expertise to create an attractive, safe physical space
- Access to the property
- Staffing and volunteers

Public Works

Youth Groups

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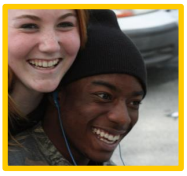
Joint Strategies

What strategies can two or more partners work on together?

Property Owners and Managers

Engage young people to conduct a survey of youth, and identify areas where they feel unsafe

Public Works



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Public Health

Engage tenants and civic organizations to maintain the land, and discourage illegal dumping and drug-dealing

Youth Groups

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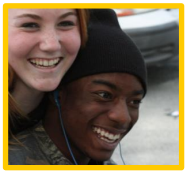
Public Health

Utilize a shared use agreement to remove trash and clear toxins



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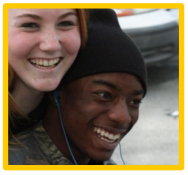
Make micro-grants and support young people in leading neighborhood clean-up projects and other community-based campaigns



CA Multi-Disciplinary Team: School Environments that Support Healthy Relationships

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Table 1: DELTA FOCUS California Leadership Team: Collaboration Multiplier

Discipline /Field	Core Values	Desired Outcomes	Why is healthy relationships promotion/dating abuse prevention important to your discipline?	What organizational goals specifically relate to this issue?
Education	-Educating the whole child, not just focusing on the academics -Preparing students by giving them the social, emotional, behavioral and academic tools to be successful in school and in life	-Assist students in becoming vital members of the community; they are the next members of the workforce and must have skills to succeed -Give students hope for a healthy, successful life	-Students in crisis or living with fear, shame, humiliation will not be able to succeed academically -Important to start early; effort spent on the prevention end of the continuum will result in less effort later in intervention and suppression	-Schools must provide menu of services/wrap around services: assess need, plan and coordinate prevention effort, provide training to staff, students, parents, community -Pouring $ on issue will not resolve it; turning schools into fortresses will not make issues go away -Need to collaborate; schools can't do this alone
Youth Development	-Making space/involving young people in early decision-making from the beginning -Meaningful engagement with clear outcomes	-Young people as architects in addressing the issues that are most pressing for them	-It's young people's experience -Developmentally, it's the right time/age	-For GSA Network: social and emotional wellness among young people through, policy advocacy and health communication; inclusion of gender identity and sexual orientation in TDV policy/discussions -For Youth Radio: inform self-sufficiency and career trajectory in health/TDV prevention work
Public Health	-Protect health and safety of all Californians -Population based epidemiological investigations -Research informed practice -Focus on prevention	-Safe and healthy communities -Access to information, services and programs -Translating research into practice -Valid data that describes the problems we are addressing	-Focus on population-based, primary prevention of relationship violence requires an emphasis on health promotion, which includes fostering healthy relationships, and working with young people to address unhealthy behaviors at key developmental stages	-Protect health and safety -Prevent intentional (violent) and unintentional injuries
DV social service/ social change	-Victim safety -Perpetrator accountability -Survivor voice -Social justice -Gender equality -Non-Violence -Empowerment	-Healthy relationships -Safe community, schools -End to intimate partner violence -Strengthening of resiliency -Change/shifting social norms -Creating earlier supports for kids	-We have vision and hope -Intervention/crisis response is not enough -Prevention is more economically sustainable -Next generation deserves non-violent life	-At the national-level (Futures): prevention; attitudes re: children, trauma and recovery; policy -At the state-level (Partnership): coordination and promote efforts for statewide prevention -At the local level (POV and Alliance): provide safety net, prevent dating abuse; community engagement and mobilization

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DELTA FOCUS
Domestic Violence Prevention Enhancement and Leadership Through Alliances
Focusing on Outcomes for Communities United With States

Leadership Team 2014

The DELTA FOCUS Leadership Team is a multi-disciplinary team that provides input and guidance to the California Partnership to End Domestic Violence to:

1. Inform the implementation and evaluation of DELTA FOCUS state-level prevention strategies;
2. Update existing state plans for intimate partner violence primary prevention;
3. Identify and address barriers and system support opportunities;
4. Ensure linkages between state and local level prevention strategies; and,
5. Reduce system duplications.

Our team is comprised primarily of representatives from the education and public health systems and the domestic violence and youth development fields. We have a number of mechanisms to ensure youth leadership and voice in the project. The Leadership Team draws from our multiple disciplines to define the problem of dating abuse and reach solutions based on a more complex understanding and beyond normal boundaries. Together, we expand resources, expertise, opportunities and reach in order to achieve community-level and state-wide change.

Our diverse disciplines and fields all possess:

- A concern for the holistic health and wellbeing of children and youth, including their social and emotional development
- A commitment to youth development and youth leadership
- A focus on systemic change
- A window of interest, energy and focus on the issue of dating abuse prevention
- Opportunities to leverage resources and connections
- The need for relationship building and multi-disciplinary collaboration to achieve desired outcomes

Leadership Team members are committed to:

- A clear purpose and progress toward outcomes
- Relationship building and community building
- Preparation, respectful participation, reciprocity and cooperation toward common goals
- A supportive atmosphere and openness to talk through new ideas and new directions
- An environment in which new and diverse voices, experiences and perspectives are welcomed, including youth voices
- Leveraging relationships and connections for new opportunities

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Collaboration Multiplier Information Gathering Grid

	Potential partner 1:	Potential partner 2:
Mandate		
Strategies/ Activities		
Data		
Desired Outcomes		
Expertise		
Funding Sources		
Other		

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URBAN NETWORKS TO INCREASE THRIVING YOUTH
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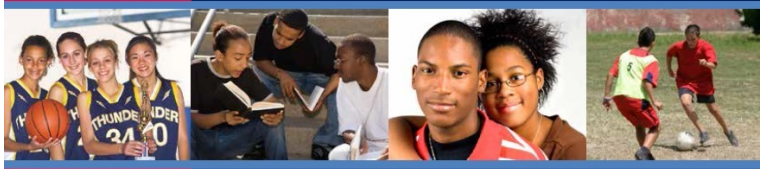
Multi-Sector Partnerships for Preventing Violence



A Guide for Using Collaboration Multiplier to Improve Safety Outcomes for Young People, Communities and Cities

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Sectors in the Guide

- Community Services (e.g., parks, library)
- Criminal Justice (e.g., police and courts)
- Economic
- Education
- Governance (e.g., mayor's office)
- Public Health
- Social Services

Private Sectors:

- Business
- Faith
- Media

Departments:

- Housing
- Planning & Zoning
- Public Works
- Transportation

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Sectors that influence community-level determinants

1. **Private business sector:**
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Text chat questions

Which of the sectors do you think offers **the most** potential for engagement and impact for preventing S/DV? Why?

The least? Why?

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Text chat question

What **joint strategies** could 3 or more sectors implement together?

DV services, public health, education, healthcare, youth development?

Public health, DV services, private businesses, workforce development?

DV services, public health, housing, planning and zoning?

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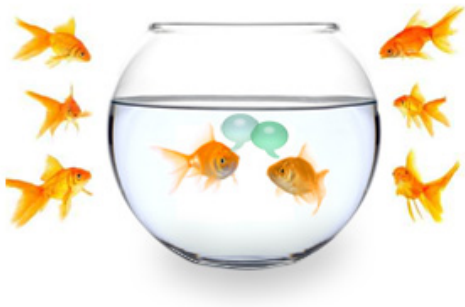
Bridging Issues and Sectors



Opportunities

Challenges

Solutions

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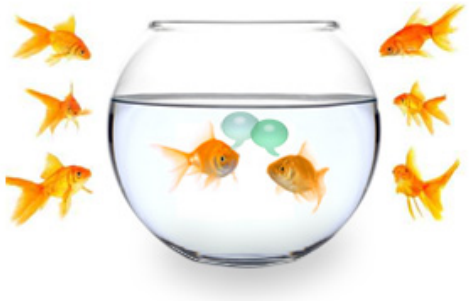
Achieving the Win-Win



What is a win-win?

Are win-wins possible?

How do you find the win-win?

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Joint Strategies: How does sexual and domestic violence prevention better leverage local health, justice, education and community sectors?

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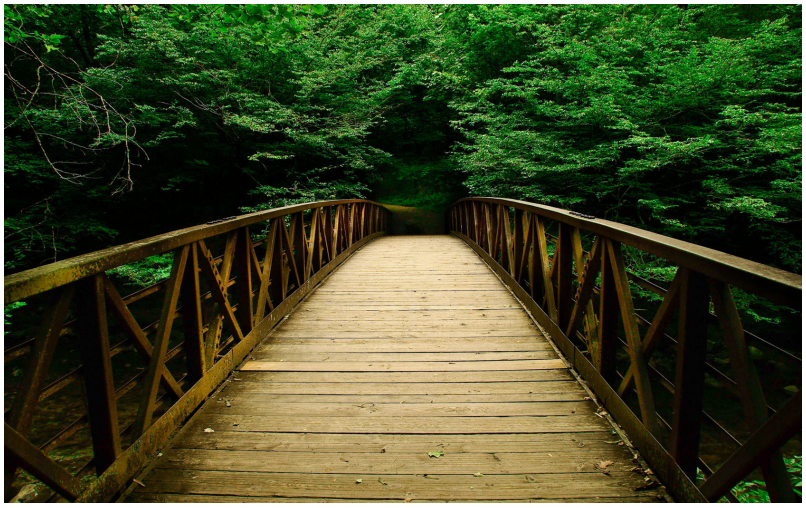

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Text chat question

What is one of your favorite images or quotes that bring to life to practices like collaboration, partnership?

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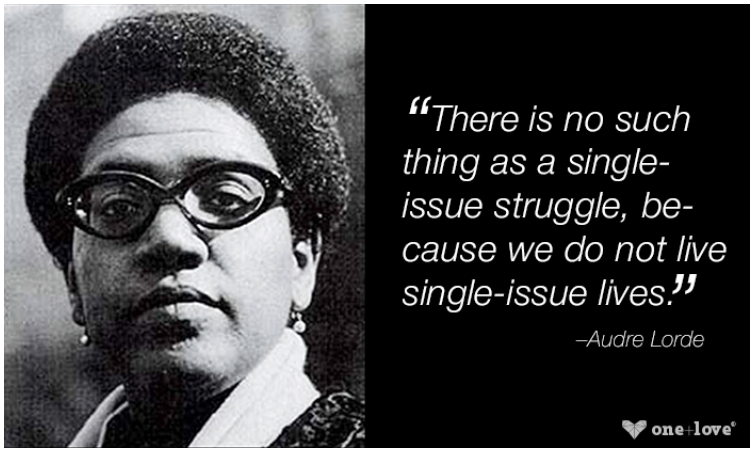

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"I am cognizant of the interrelatedness of all communities and states. I cannot sit idly by in Atlanta and not be concerned about what happens in Birmingham. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly."

— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Letter from a Birmingham Jail, 1963

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Implications and Next Steps

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Final Closing Reflections

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