Foundations to the Future a Prevention Approach to Sexual and domestic Violence

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Ashley: Welcome! We will begin at the top of the hour.  
  
Ashley: As you join, please say where you are calling had or plan to have for lunch!  
  
Marissa: Good morning Ashley,  
  
Hannah: Hello everyone. We are calling in from Oakland, CA. Not too sure about lunch yet ;)  
  
Marissa: I would like know if we will be able to print out the power point  
  
Ashley: Yes indeed. Slides are posted in .pdf format at preventconnect.org.  
  
Abby: I'm in not so sunny Pasadena. I am having a kale salad with pecans, dried apricots, and avocado.  
  
Marissa: Hello Everyone, We are calling from Stockton CA, lunch sounds good right now, I will have a salad  
  
Ashley: I will be having a nice vegan gyro bowl.  
  
Daniel: testing.  
  
Ashley: Hello, Dan.  
  
Laura: Hello, I am from Dallas, TX and just had some chipotle!!  
  
Sara: Hello, I am calling from Fort Dodge, Iowa. Not sure about lunch...my co-worker is going to surprise me :)  
  
JoAnne: Joining from St. Paul, Minnesota. Today's menu is yogurt with granola and berries.  
  
Amat: Hi! We're calling from Santa Cruz, CA. leftover meatloaf and mashed potatoes for lunch! :)  
  
Tanya: I am having a quinoa salad with salmon for today's lunch.Welcome everyone!  
  
Callie: Grasston, MN here. chicken tacos and stuffed jalapenos  
  
Andrea: Good afternoon. Calling from Ontario, Canada. It's 2:00pm and I already ate lunch :-)  
  
Mallory: 46 cloudy and windy in Bismarck, ND - had reheated stir fry for lunch  
  
Diane: Diane calling from Camrose, Alberta  
  
Sharon:Frpm West Palm Beach. enjoyed my own cooking: ginger sesame chicken  
  
Gloria: Gloria from Wilmington North Carolina, Great afternoon to all!  
  
Katie: Katie from Dillon, CO. still on coffee but lunch after this webinar!  
  
Chinwe: Chinwe calling in from Atlanta, GA. Greetings everyone!  
  
Joe: Joe with Breakthrough, lifetime New Yorker living noww in Bloomington Indiana, had chix sandwich and potato salad!  
  
Janet: Janet, Charlotte, NC - good afternoon!  
  
Matthew: Matt Tyler from West Palm Bch, FL. green tea and meal bar...healthy advocate month!  
  
Joahn: Hello all from Georgia!  
  
Annie: Greetings from Long Beach, CA. Looking forward to the conversation.  
  
Rhonda: Listening from Oregon City, near Portland, Oregon.  
  
Dawn McKee: Hi, Joining from State College, PA. Salad for lunch!  
  
Prevention Institute: Hello from the Prevention Institute staff in Oakland, CA!  
  
Hannah G: Hello from snowy South Lake Tahoe  
  
Nan: Nan: Monticello FL  
  
Connie: is there sound yet?  
  
Abby: Joe, I'm also a lifetime New Yorker and was going to be named Joseph if I had been born a boy!  
  
Lisa:Lisa Weisz, Beulah ND  
  
Chinwe: No  
  
NANCY: Listening from Maryland.  
  
Jen Rice: Listening from Iowa  
  
Joe: Abby - that is crazy!  
  
Joe: I wonder if I was almost Abby...  
  
LaMorris: I plan to have Buffalo Wings, Collard Greens and Fried Okra.  
  
Dana: Sound?  
  
Chinwe: No sound yet  
  
Fai: Calling from Hokah, MN  
  
Diane: I can not hear anything  
  
Fern: Hello from PCADV!!  
  
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Jazmin: Hello from Center Against Sexual Assault in gloomy San Jacinto, CA  
  
Chinwe: see it  
  
Callie: MNCASA mass e-mail  
  
Heather: Forwarded from a colleague  
  
Rhonda: From my colleague, Randy Ellison.  
  
Nancy: PC  
  
Tara: Forwarded from a colleague  
  
Kerry: Forwarded from Wyoming coalition  
  
Elena: Forwarded from a colleague  
  
Marcos: was encouraged by our director to do it. i assume he is on one of your email groups  
  
Chinwe: from NSVRC website  
  
Audrey: CA Partnership Newlsetter  
  
Alexis: Forwarded from boss  
  
Andrea: colleague  
  
Nancy B: No sound-saw the notification-thank you!  
  
Candy: I think it was another email group, but I honestly don't remember!  
  
Karen McElhaney: Hello, Karen....having tuna salad in Punta Gorda, Fl  
  
Gloria: Prevention Institute's email alert  
  
Marissa: Hi Ashley, I was not able to print out the slides, they are not coming out. They have words on top of words. can you send me a link? or send me the slides?  
  
Nancy B: PI email alert  
  
Daniel: Met Annie at a DC Defending Childhood Conference  
  
NANCY: Co-worker e-mailed me information.  
  
Nancy B: PC email announcement-both  
  
Paula: PreventConnect email  
  
James: PC email was forwarded to me - i signed up for this since it seemed relevant to my work  
  
Bonnie: I have just told people about these webinar opportunities in our Newsletter - I listed PreventConnect as a potential resource. Our newsletter goes out to about 400 people as an electronic document.  
  
Tara: Email forwarded to me was from the Prevention Institute  
  
NANCY: My 1st, I so like it!!  
  
Nancy B: yes- 3 or more classes  
  
Tanya: Thank you Bonnie for sharing Prevent Connect in your newsletter!  
  
Gloria: Yes, I have attended 1-2 PreventConnect web conferences  
  
Joe: Indiana State Dept of Health email with conferences and webinar resources listed  
  
Candy: Oh, I have found where I got it -- an email list for homeless youth providers in Illinois.  
  
Gabriela: Hi! Yes, I have attended 1-2  
  
Daniel: My 1st also. Thrilled to be included  
  
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NANCY: Domestic Violence Unit  
  
Heather: local health department (county)  
  
Nancy B: Rape Crisis Center  
  
Karen Swanson: County Public Health Department  
  
Gloria: Sexual Violence Agency/Human Trafficking Rapid Response Team  
  
Rhonda: Ecumenical/Interfaitih campaign against sexual and gender-based violence. wewillspeakout.us  
  
Christina: Columbia University  
  
Robin Christianson: Supervised Visitation  
  
Rita Smith: Private consultant, previously worked in a national organization  
  
Pat: Domestic Violence Agency or Coalition  
  
Joe: Global human rights org focus on VAW prevention  
  
Annell: Dual DV, Rape crisis Center  
  
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Daniel: The Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern is a university-affiliated social justice organization  
  
Ashley: Slides are available today in .pdf format via preventconnect.org. Click on "conferences."  
  
Nancy B: Lorain County Rape Crisis/NORD Center, Innovative Solutions-First Responder Rape Crisis, Guardian ad Litem (State of Ohio and Lorain County, OH-Mediator and Life Coach w/emphasis on Trauma Related Issues, OH  
  
Brandi: Brandi: Refuge House Sexual Trauma Assault Response Team Coordinator Taylor County Florida  
  
Callie: I'm founding "Students Abroad Sexual Assault Resource Initiative" SASARI  
  
Ashley: Thank you all for joining us today! It's great to be joined by such wonderful organizations and practitioners.  
  
Melita: Hello, I was wondering if we will have the slides sent to us?  
  
Pamela: Have you seen the documentary film "The Mask You Live In" about society and media promotion of hypermasculinity and its relationship to violence ond other negative outocmes?  
  
Sara: I could not locate the slides on the website  
  
Melita: Also, will this be recorded so we can listen to it again?  
  
Deena: I like to say that we're trying to change the environment so that the healthy choice is the easy choice  
  
Ashley: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2015/04/from-foundations-to-the-future-a-prevention-approach-to-sexual-and-domestic-violence/> for the slides.  
  
Pamela: Objectification of women !  
  
Joahn: objectifying women  
  
Bonnie: women are not people, they are objects  
  
Amanda: Awful image of a woman!  
  
Kathy: Sexual objectification of women  
  
Annell: Hypersexuaizes women, causing them to be seen as sexual objects  
  
Katie: no consideration of consent  
  
Prevention Institute: What does this have to do with sexual and domestic violence?  
  
Ashleigh: It makes women in objects. When you view someone as an object, it becomes easier to abuse them  
  
Megann B: Reinforces the idea that women's bodies are objects to be bought/sold/used  
  
Paula: Objectification and consumption of women  
  
Chinwe: women seen as sex object  
  
Christina: It promotes the idea that women's bodies are available for anyone.  
  
Dana: woman looks ambivalent about sex, not enthusiastic  
  
Candy:  Makes women look like they invite it  
  
Joe: OMG it is horrible!!! stereotypes of women as always wanting sex. only being useful for sex, etc etc  
  
Hannah: women as submissive  
  
Rick: Assumes consent is always there  
  
Dana: Women's role mainly being for sexual gratification  
  
Hannah G: perpetuates women as sex objects  
  
Patti: Normalizes Objectification of women  
  
Deena: sex as a commodity  
  
Bonnie: the pose is very submissive and powerless  
  
Sanja: women are just objects that should be open and available to men at any time for sex  
  
Brandi: This slide normalizes objectification of women. Our children are learning that a womans body is made just for the pleasure of men.  
  
Vanita: women are things, do what you want with me  
  
Marcos: implies that passive availalitilty to womesn sexuality is welcome and normal  
  
Laura: pure disgust. they clearly aren't selling clothes in this ad  
  
Hannah: objectifying women  
  
Morgan: it causes youth to see this as the norm when they see it all the time  
  
Fai: Its ponography and normalizes this for perpatrators  
  
Morgan: normalizes the behavior  
  
Hannah G: Man box  
  
Pamela: Girls are stupid  
  
Annell: focuses girls' value on looks  
  
Christina: Girls aren't smart and aren't supposed to be.  
  
Tara: women are for worth nothing more than their sexuality  
  
Brandi: That to me is just as glarring  
  
Amanda: It shows that men are smart and women are not.  
  
Paula: Only value is looks, not brains. Need men to think for women  
  
Hannah: devalues female intellect  
  
Candy:  Message: girls aren't as smart as boys  
  
Casey: Girls can't be both pretty and smart  
  
Bonnie: Girls are not smart, girls are dependent on men  
  
Laura: girls aren't as smart as boys  
  
Fai: girls are only to be looked at  
  
Amat: disempowers young girls and women  
  
Rick: Reinforces stereotypical gender roles and binary gender structure  
  
Tara: emphasis on looks  
  
Curley: Paints picture that women are only concerned with image  
  
Annell: Assumes boys are smarter  
  
Megann B: Emphasizes a girl's looks over brain.  
  
Joahn: That women are dumb  
  
Patti: Value/worth is based on beauty  
  
Shannon: Shows stereotype that if a woman is considered pretty they don't have to work as hard  
  
Ashleigh: this reenforces the idea that women are just there for sexual and beauty purposes.  
  
Amanda: women are valued for beauty not brains  
  
Joe: Another stereotype reinforcement: only thing that matters is looks. doen't inspire girls to reach for goals.  
  
Hannah G: intelligence doesn't matter for success in life for women  
  
Kathy: Men are intellectually superior to women  
  
Hannah: men have to take control  
  
Megann: a womans worth is based on her looks rather than her smarts  
  
Chinwe: women not intellectual  
  
Daniel: The hyper-sexualization of women create an framework of objectivication and degradationn  
  
Pat: Men have to think for women  
  
Sanja: the idea that girls don't need to be smart/independent  
  
Alycia: supports damaging gender socialization  
  
Joahn: this is awful  
  
Dana: Reinforces male gender being valued higher than females  
  
Heather: women need to depend on women  
  
Rhonda: Anti-intellectualism is the issue here: saw it as a teacher for 30 years: girls aren't attractive if they are too smart (and boys aren't cool if they study; they need to be jocks not nerds)  
  
Robin Christianson: females depend on males  
  
Vanitacontinues sterotype - that women/girl are just pretty  
  
NANCY: it's disturbing, almost giving the impression girls need a male figure to think and do for them because they are not able to on their own  
  
Pamela: The only thing of value for girls is HOW THE LOOK  
  
Megann B: Girls can use their body/looks to get out of homework (again, using bodies to barter)  
  
Bonnie: looks are more important than smarts for girls  
  
Ruben Garcia: Promotes gender stereoptypes and roles  
  
Melita: women/girls are not capable and need men/boys to do things for them. We are too stupid - the ouside is better than the insdid  
  
Gloria: No brains just a sexual object  
  
Charles: Promotes the idea that women are "open" to sexual advances  
  
Paula: Reinforces gender roles  
  
Tara: gender roles  
  
Annell: Reinforces gender roles  
  
Katie: gender norms  
  
Pat: Cleaning is a womans job only  
  
Megann B: Reinforces gender stereotypes  
  
Hannah: your place belongs in the house  
  
Joahn: gender roles  
  
Vanitacontinues gender sterotyping  
  
Joe: reinforces traditional gender roles.  
  
Haleigh Harrold: Reinforces strict gender norms  
  
Sanja: further's the excepectation that domestic work is women's work  
  
Sara: Re-enforces gender roles  
  
Ashleigh: reenforces "women's work" ideas  
  
Laura: that only women can clean the house  
  
Christina: this is what a women is supposed to do  
  
Robin Christianson: only mom's vacuum  
  
Hannah: only women girls clean  
  
SueAnn Schierloh Schierloh: Reinforces gender stereotypes  
  
Morgan: girls belong in the house  
  
Marcos: women place = home little girls toys = train them for Home work  
  
Rick: Reinforces the binary system of gender roles  
  
Charles: Communicates that females are illequip to think logically  
  
Chinwe: girla meant for house chores  
  
Julia: gender and racial stereotypes about who does housework  
  
Brandi: I think if boys and girls are able to play with these tows and it be normal then it would be a wonderful toy.  
  
Melita: Uggh. Women belong in the house - as well as their daugters  
  
Bonnie: "women's work"  
  
Charles: Demostic work is best suited for women  
  
Amanda: do they have a version for boys?  
  
Abby: Women need to clean up other peoplws' messes  
  
Gwendolyn: that black women are 'dirty' devils!  
  
Morgan: Also gender and racial  
  
Sara: No women in the boardroom  
  
Joahn: no women at the board room table  
  
Paula: Men hold the power and make the decisions  
  
Laura: only men are successful in the business world  
  
Patti: all men around the table.  
  
Joahn: glass ceiling  
  
Sanja: it's a man's world....women are not welcome  
  
Chinwe: women not in the circle of professionala  
  
Brandi: Only men have power  
  
Christina: Only men can be sucessful and powerful  
  
Sara: women do not make decisions  
  
Hannah: men dominate  
  
Charles: Leaders, business people are men, men represent power, influence and authority  
  
Joe: only men are leaders. women cannot be leaders.  
  
Pamela: All men in the Borad Roon mo room for Women in th "G" suite  
  
Sharon:the boy's club  
  
Candy: all white men  
  
Melita: boy's Club - men are those in power - women have no place in the board room " Men on top" sexual innuendo  
  
Megann B: Women do not belong in corporate America  
  
Dana: men are the decision makers  
  
Annell: Reinforces men are natural leaders and innovators, and powerful  
  
Pat: Only men are successful and powerful  
  
Bonnie: all white men  
  
Tara: Men are powerful and successful  
  
Hannah: men are leaders  
  
James: Men are in charge  
  
Elena: Inter-sectionality of privilege- race and gender  
  
Ashleigh: men are the only people in powerful positions. Women are left out of major decision making roles  
  
Marcos: professionalism is masculine  
  
Vanita: white men are leaders  
  
Hannah: it looks like they are all white  
  
Curley: Race also plays role, no men of color  
  
Marcos: femininity is not professional  
  
Medina: only men will reach the top  
  
Pamela: Man are in the Board Room and women are not in the C-SUITE  
  
Morgan: only white men belong and are successful in business..  
  
Candy: men = power over  
  
Gwendolyn: only white men can be on top  
  
Rhonda: Just decided - Going to wear a man's suit to the Battered Women's Custody Conference! :)  
  
Heather: normalizes systemic barriers that prevent women and other gender non-conforming ppl from becoming CEOs,  
  
Brandi: Rhonda that is great. Love the idea.  
  
Pamela: See the documentary THE MASK YOU LIVE IN  
  
Ashleigh: I love this  
  
Melita: "Pimp hats" for boys at Halloween also reinforces both domestic and sexual violence  
  
Pamela: Do they have them in Women’s sizes!?  
  
Sarah: What is this company called?  
  
Abby: Those are great shirts! People other than girls and women can wear the shirts.  
  
Gloria: Looks like parents play an important part in forming conscience, self-esteem and validation!  
  
Bonnie: love the shirts  
  
Lisa: Will you be sending out slides?  
  
Pamela: Rape Culture on college campus see THE HUNTING GROUND  
  
Schaim : You can download them on preventconnect.org, Lisa Weisz. Go to "conferences"  
  
Lisa: Thank you.  
  
Heather: The socialization of girls is also teaching boys about masculinity too. This feels just as important to this conversation.  
  
Ashley: Heather - this is definitely addressed today!  
  
Tanya: Pamela, thank you for bring up the issue on college campus!  
  
Pamela: Yes I am co hosting a screening of THE HUNTING GROUND at UCR on May 12  
  
Shannon : the audio is cutting out  
  
Brandi: I saw The Hunting Ground in Tallahassee and it was great.  
  
Jazmin: our agency got it screened at MT San Jacinto College, it was a great turn out, with discussion after. awesome to have people come out to those events  
  
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Julia: LOVE Roxane Gay!!!!!!  
  
Tanya: Julia, so glad you are familiar with Roxane!  
  
Casey: "If you lighten up anymore, you'll float away" I love that quote, and can relate!  
  
Schaim : & white  
  
Prevention Institute: Where else do you see these norms playing out?  
  
Cynthia: Toys for girls very limited  
  
Heather: sports marketing  
  
Brandi: Football  
  
Amanda: music  
  
Katie: television  
  
Sara: In the church  
  
Amanda: movies  
  
Annie: video games  
  
JoAnne: school dress codes  
  
Amanda C: Some churches/faith-based groups  
  
Joe: Girls in high school thinking its ok for their boyfriends to tell them what to wear if they are "dressing like a slut"  
  
Mallory: marketing of toys - pink vs blue  
  
Kristin: street harassment  
  
Amanda: video games  
  
Bonnie: colors for toys, bikes, etc  
  
Marcos: in classroom spaces – man-terrupting, talking over women  
  
Heather: political debates  
  
Marissa: media  
  
Claudia: sports, music, video games  
  
Fai: who get good jobs and paid well  
  
Chinwe: TV shows and ads  
  
Elena: schools  
  
April: cigarette ads  
  
Ashleigh: Is "everywhere" an ok response?  
  
Joe: In my family  
  
Melita: music/music videos, newspaper articles, jokes and stories (5 shades of grey!!)  
  
Annie: cartoons  
  
Rick: You can even find these in subcultures: LGBTQ community  
  
Hannah: focus on the First Lady  
  
Susan: fast food marketing  
  
Daniel: Workplace pay inequity  
  
Megann B: In social relationships (reactions of friends/family)  
  
Hannah: youth lit  
  
Nancy: sports - cheerleaders  
  
Pamela: Media all over internet PORNOGRAPHY is a huge issue  
  
Marcos: meeting situations - disregard for women’s participation, interrupting  
  
Bonnie: definitely in churches unfortunately  
  
Rhonda: Fundamentalist religious expressions  
  
Brandi: Reality TV  
  
Elena: politics  
  
Sharon: medicine-based on male studies  
  
Amanda: toys  
  
Nancy: showing up in the presidential campaigning  
  
Fai: makes violence a norm  
  
Amanda: books  
  
Medina: Hard to avoid  
  
Sharon: car sales  
  
Bonnie: in politics and sports - the way women are treated in the media  
  
Marcos: within music scenes, most bands, promoters, movers and shakers are men  
  
Sharon: gamers  
  
Amanda: TV commercials  
  
Deena: US lack of paid maternity leave  
  
Kathy: mansplaning  
  
Helen: college majors - nurses are girls, doctors are boys  
  
Melita: Women doing commercials for sexual dysfunction drugs......  
  
Alycia: see a lot in marketing and advertisements  
  
Brandi: Commercials...yes yes yes Amanda. Especially Hardee's  
  
Kristin: interpersonally  
  
Sanja: makes me think of the Pantene commercial "Sorry Not Sorry"  
  
Vanitalanguage, memes in general  
  
Pamela: If 70% of youth are learning about sex via Internet Porn -- and how to relate to one another using this as a norm---this has to be addressed-- This is a major influence on sexual violence  
  
Ashley: This is a great, quick video about porn sex vs. real sex <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q64hTNEj6KQ>   
  
Amanda: Just watched The Hunting Ground - great documentary  
  
Candy: Interesting to me to hear people identify this as an issue "these days". I am in my mid-50s, and I remember talking about this a LOT in the late '70s/early '80s when I was in college -- and when I worked in a domestic violence shelter. This is certainly not a new problem -- what is new in my mind is the mainstream awareness of it, which leads to language such as "mansplaining" -- back then, it was kind of a radical awareness, how much images in the media contributed to violence against women  
  
Annell: Another powerful documentary about gender norms and affects on female leadership is Misinformation. It is available on Netflix streaming.  
  
Marina: The Hunting Ground and the producer Amy Ziering who came to our campus, Cal Poly Pomona, were basically arguing that perpetrator accountability was the key to deterring rape. What it felt like to me was it wanted to expel rapists and didn't really point to rape culture or prevention as an important piece of the puzzle.  
  
Ashley: @Candy - I was referring specifically to the linguistic relativity hypothesis. That's why I said "these days." I was only talking about how language adapts, not that these issues are new.  
  
Amat: The documentary "Tough Guise" examines the effects of hyper masculinity on boys and men. A great complement to Miss Information.  
  
Ashleigh: @Marina-I agree that a big focus from The Hunting Ground was perp accountability and believe it plays a part in the conversation but also a focus on addressing rape culture needs to be added in  
  
Matthew: is it "miss representation" or miss information?  
  
Abby: The US could CEDAW.  
  
Candy: Oh, yes. I think the language adapting in those kinds of ways is actually a sign that we now have more mainstream awareness of these issues. Although I do think the explicit images of violence toward women in music, for example, is kind of new in this era. I wasn't just referring to what you said; I have been hearing that lately from younger people who are trying to address these issues. Which is so wonderful! As the speaker now is saying...  
  
Pamela: I think the film is Miss Representation and the other is The Mask You Live in---Both directed by Jennifer Seibel Newson See "The Representation Project " web site  
  
Ashley: I agree - I've noticed a huge change in my college students. Even just the words and concepts they are using without me prompting them.  
  
Prevention Institute: <http://www.msnbc.com/node/555266>   
  
Ashley: "Show me your budget." - Good line to use when working on organizational change.  
  
Ashley: Annie's daughter is fabulous!  
  
Joe: I question the top stat. Aren’t these just according to police arrests? We know most DV goes unreported.  
  
Melita: What are the actual numbers for the stats in the second bullet? I am very wary of numbers presented in this way.....  
  
Annie: the actual numbers are in the report sited. they are law enforcement reports  
  
Pamela: How is DOMESTIC VIOLENCE defined?  
  
Melita: Yes, because violence against women does not only happen in the "DOMICILE" - does this language neutralize the level of violence against women?  
  
Pamela: Sex trafficking is the fastest growing criminal enterprise in the WORLD second to drug trafficking---what is going on that is happening? It is very violent and most are women---Can you talk about how this relates? I  
  
Alice Connors: I agree these stat's are definitely a misrepresenting of the facts.  
  
Prevention Institute: <http://www.preventioninstitute.org/component/jlibrary/article/id-97/127.html>   
  
Ashley: The norms that will be explicitly explained definitely apply to multiple forms of violence and exploitation. Stay tuned!  
  
Melita: We need a collaborative effort to address viloence against women ()and children) instead of silo-ing the violence and the experience of women and children  
  
Ashley: We have a number of resources addressing just that, Melita. I'll post some links...  
  
Tanya: Yes, Melita, we can't work in silos. We need to reach out to other partners in order to maximize resources and efforts  
  
Ashley: Here is a web conference we did with CDC about addressing the links between multiple forms of violence <http://www.preventconnect.org/2014/10/connecting-the-dots-understanding-and-addressing-the-links-between-multiple-forms-of-violence/>   
  
Melita: Thanks Ashley  
  
Ashley: And here's a 2-part podcast on human trafficking preventionhttp://www.preventconnect.org/2015/02/preventing-human-trafficking-a-conversation/   
  
Gloria: When do the parents or responsible adults get involve?  
  
Casey: I wonder what the programs look like for high school students?  
  
Kim: What curriculum is being used? Is the curriculum publically available? Has it been evaluated?  
  
Megan: I am so interested to know if any of this work is done by volunteers?  
  
Annie: thanks for the questions, give me a sec and I'll ask.  
  
Chinwe: Need a lot of work on massaging the words so schools can allow preventionist to work with the children  
  
Prevention Institute: A few more links related to Janell's work: <http://safertomorrows.com/resources/about/safer-tomorrows/> <http://www.defendingchildhood.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/02/FA-Safer-Tomorrows-OnePager-2.pdf> <http://safertomorrows.com/resources/about/the-initiative/school-based-initiatives/>   
  
Pamela: When we see someone in crisis it is quite natural and compassionate to direct resources there ---and necessary---yet we must move out of that mode and PREVENT the problem as we know intervention is costly and hard to impact once patterns/behaviors are established . Thanks for pointing this out and highlighting prevention programs that work  
  
Melita: Hear hear Pamela!!  
  
Candy: Are you saying that the link to list of curricula will be on your website? So many resources being named in this chat; would be good to capture all of it to be able to save.  
  
Joe: The link above doesn’t seem to work for me. Anyone else?  
  
Candy: Doesn't work for me either  
  
Ashley: We always post text chat transcripts on preventconnect.org!  
  
Prevention Institute: We have provided three links above.  
  
Candy: Great; thanks!  
  
Joe: LOL thanks and my bad. Cut and pasted them all together :)  
  
Annie: This worked for me: <http://safertomorrows.com/resources/about/the-initiative/school-based-initiatives/>   
  
Joe: none of the links work. And I cannot concentrate on webinar and trying to read chat and try links all at once!!!  
  
Prevention Institute: Not to worry, the text chat will be posted on preventconnect.org!  
  
Tanya: Camille, there will be a recording of this webinar available for viewing.  
  
Ashley: Materials, a recording, and text chat transcript will all be posted <http://www.preventconnect.org/2015/04/from-foundations-to-the-future-a-prevention-approach-to-sexual-and-domestic-violence/>   
  
Prevention Institute: <http://www.northeastern.edu/sportinsociety/>   
  
Pamela: MVP I recommend you recruit Basketball Paul Hewitt to be one of your spokesperson---he is fantastic with the young men and a mentor and model  
  
NANCY: how about women violence against men, men also have walked in my office seeking help, guidance and direction. Many times Domestic violence against men go un reported and under reported.  
  
Danielle: Do they have support group or classes for the men?  
  
Janell: Some of the approaches and curriculums we use in SaferTomorrows include: Olweus Bullying Prevention; Fourth R, AL’s Pals, Coaching Boys Into Men, Friendships that Work, and Lessons In Literature.  
  
Chinwe: wondering if it has been evaluated? Sounds very much like coaching boys into men!  
  
Janell: The website for Safer Tomorrows can be found at www.safertomorrows.com  
  
Amanda: We brought MVP here to our college and trained a core group of student leaders, some athletes, and we also used MVP for a targeted group of male athletes. The program is great! Good discussions about gender norms and gender violence, also great discussions on safe options for bystanders.  
  
Pamela: What are the top evidence-based programs to use with youth?  
  
Ashleigh: It's so important to get that "buy in" from groups. When they feel like they can relate to the person giving the message it resonates so much more  
  
B. Gardner: The MVP program has been evaluated: there is a link on this page if you click "evidence based strategies" to the report  
  
Amanda: Personalize it - yes! then work from there. This works.  
  
Charles: Is that the goal for this program to turn all men into Feminists?  
  
B. Gardner: <http://www.northeastern.edu/sportinsociety/mentors-in-violence-prevention/mentors-in-violence-prevention/>   
  
Chinwe: Pamela, safe Dates is great!  
  
Pamela: Thanks Chinwe  
  
Charles: Am I not able to love and respect women and want a safe future for my wife and daughter without having to be a "feminist". I think that is one of the big issues with this issue is that it is too often presented as a woman's issue. DV SA is a human issue  
  
Amanda: Agree - human issue  
  
Casey: I agree with Annie and Jarrod, it's great that MVP's leaders and educators are reflective of their audience, but also so important to bring in the coaches and providers working with folks on a daily basis so that the norms can shift long term  
  
Morgan: Agreed  
  
Andrea: in Canada we have a campaign. [www.draw-the-line-ca](http://www.draw-the-line-ca)   
  
NANCY: yes indeed.  
  
Janell: re: the question of whether we use volunteers in our school based programs: Most of our school based primary prevention efforts are carried out by school personnel or personnel from our agencies and in some cases by school resource officers.  
  
Tanya: Andrea, thank you for sharing what is taking place in Canada  
  
Candy: "Feminist" is not the same as "feminine". To me, "feminism" is the belief that people should be treated equally and well regardless of gender -- and that both males and females can be hurt by pressure to fit into stereotypical gender roles. Therefore, no reason a male cannot be a feminist.  
  
Abby: This is a good resource about selecting prevention programs. <http://www.preventconnect.org/2014/06/moving-beyond-prevention-programs-in-a-box/>   
  
Megann: Candy, I agree. Thank you for sharing.  
  
Ashley: Yes - a larger construct! How does the context, the environment allow and even promote this type of violence and exploitation?  
  
VanitaI agree Candy. "Feminism is for Everybody" is a easy read about that  
  
Abby: I like men and women when talking about gender. Male and female speaks to biological sex.  
  
Ashley: "Much of the world moves by identity." Yes! So much psychological research shows that. Also social branding work.  
  
Tara: There is no denying that SV and DV occurs with both men and women but I think we can all agree that women are the majority of the victims and wanting to impact people and educate on this in terms of prevention, I dont see how that is seen as feminism.  
  
Janell: Websites for checking out evidenced based or promising programs: www.nrepp.samhsa.gov; www.nctsn.org; www.ojjdp.gov/mpg; www.safestartcenter.org/research  
  
Megann B: My partner - who is a man - proudly identifies as a feminist because he believes women should not be seen as second class citizens and should be treated equal in all respects. It is not a reflection of his masculinity/femininity (such a false binary!). It is a reflection of his commitment to social justice.  
  
Morgan: Thank you Janell  
  
Pamela: It is not about emasculating men and masculizing women ---it is about letting people be who they are and desire to be with respect to others to do the same---boys and girls do have notable differences and I think we ought to embrace that. We really complement one another and yet different Viva la difference. Forcing someone into a a role via violence is not OK. Period.  
  
Deena: My partner - who is also a man - proudly identifies as a feminist because he sees and understands how women do not have the same access to opportunity in our society as men.  
  
Ashley: Here is a great research overview from our own Deena on engaging men and boys <http://www.preventconnect.org/2015/01/research-overview-of-engaging-men-and-boys/>   
  
Charles: Candy Malina my statement is not about whether or not "feminism" is something men should embrace, my comment is more about recognizing that I care a great deal about both men and women's right to live free of fear that they will be assaulted - without have to prescribe to a particular political ideal and feminism is absolutely a political ideology  
  
Ashley: And for those of you interested in college settings, a podcast about engaging men on campus <http://www.preventconnect.org/2013/06/j_gates_podcast/>   
  
Amanda C: I'd love for these men to talk about how they address extreme homophobia amoung young males. I'm in a rural area that is very conservative and we have a difficult time engaging young men in this dialogue.  
  
Ashley: Here's a 2-part podcast on feminism and the movement to prevent violence against women <http://www.preventconnect.org/2014/10/feminism-and-the-movement-to-prevent-violence-interview-with-max-greenberg-part-1/>   
  
Tanya: Powerful dialogue taking place on this issue!  
  
Abby: On masculinities  
  
Abby: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2014/05/the-public-narrative-of-masculinityies/>   
  
Candy: Charles, I don't think you have to ascribe to a particular ideology or to identify as a feminist to care about people living free of fear of violence. But I am curious what is is about feminism that you object to?  
  
Heather: You may have answered this, but can we reuse these slides?  
  
Prevention Institute: the webinar slides are posted here in PDF form: http://preventioninstitute.org/press/calendar/event/598.html  
  
Ashley: I'll leave the text chat open until 12:35 PST.  
  
Tara: I just don’t see how the issue of dv and sv has anything to do with feminism. It doesn’t and it doesn’t pressure anyone to conform to it. Its just about everyone being free of fear and violence. It’s just that the overwhelming majority of victims are females.  
  
Prevention Institute:  <http://www.npr.org/blogs/thetwo-way/2015/04/29/403030019/bud-light-pulls-label-with-message-that-sparkedbacklash?utm_source=facebook.com&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=thirteenseven&utm_term=artsculture&utm_content=20150429>

NANCY: wow.  
  
Amanda: I was shocked to see the bud light label! So proud that so many came out against this!  
  
Annie: heather, email me. [annie@preventioninstitute.org](mailto:annie@preventioninstitute.org) the answer is yes and there are some parameters  
  
Pamela: Check out the app #notbuying it that calls out inappropriate media practices  
  
Sanja: Thank you!  
  
Charles: Candy - As an ideology feminism tends espouse pro-choice, same sex marriage and other social issues with which that I may or may not agree, I am layered and I want to be able to stand in solidarity with all people that embrace a stance against DV/SA without compromising my views on other issues  
  
Sara: Thank you all  
  
Pamela: see the app #notbuyingit  
  
Bonnie: Thank you!  
  
Nancy B: I would love to contact someone about The White Ribbon Campaign. They are a very dedicated group of men of all ages, in the greater Cleveland area.  
  
Ashley: Thank you all!  
  
Charles: Thanks for dialogue Candy, rigorous dialogue helps to move these issues along and increase the level of awareness and influence  
  
Nancy B: THANK YOU!!  
  
Fern: Can you please put links in chat into email when you send the pptx? Thank you!  
  
Charles: THANKS PREVENTCONNECT  
  
Saltanat Childress: Thank you! You mentioned we could download the slides. Could you guide how to do it?  
  
Pamela: FABUJLOUS and active chat---this is a HOT topic!  
  
Candy: Tara, what is your understanding about why the majority of victims are women? I would say it is because we have longstanding cultural norms which say that men should be able to control women, physically if needed. So to me, that is totally related to feminism. But I do think that it is fine for people who don't identify as feminists to still care about and address these issues.  
  
Sheri: Thank you..GREAT information!!!  
  
Candy: Thanks, Charles!  
  
Candy: people  
  
Nancy B: Got bounced out of the class several times but always got back in!  
  
Nancy B: Ashley Maijer-could Dan Lebowitz get in contact with me about The White Ribbon Campaign??  
  
Nancy B: shellsandshore@hotmail.com  
  
Ashley: Please email me at iinfo@preventconnect.org.  
  
Nancy B: 419-976-0560  
  
Nancy B: Alright-I'll do that! THANKS so much Ashley!  
  
Tara: It is related to feminism but in the way that Charles appeared offended that someone would have to put him in a feminist category to have to care about the sv/dv issue, that I did not agree about being pro feminist has anything to do with this issue. It’s about pro equality.  
  
Nancy B: I enjoyed Dan speaking about how to handle potentially sexual assault/rape issues and trying to remain non-violent yourself-