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**Community accountability for safety  
Building capacity to make sexual and domestic violence prevention  
a community responsibility**

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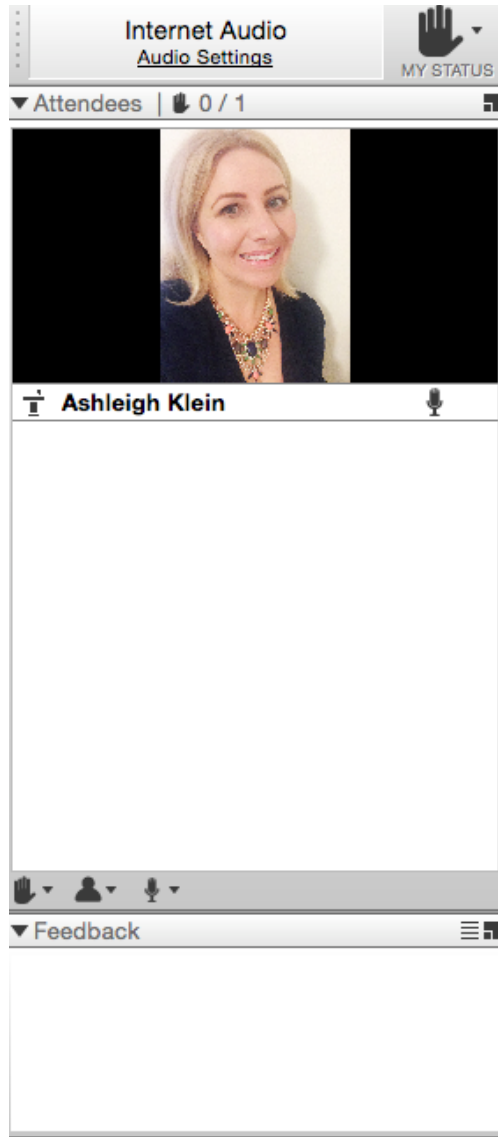
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- Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
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- Connect to other prevention practitioners



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EXPANDING PARTNERSHIPS & LINKAGES  
**KEY DIRECTIONS IN SEXUAL  
& DOMESTIC VIOLENCE  
PREVENTION**



Themes & Summaries from the 2016 PreventConnect  
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# Towards Community Health and Justice

January 25: Back to basics and moving beyond: A prevention approach to sexual and domestic violence

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**June 28: Community accountability for safety: Building capacity to make sexual and domestic violence prevention a community responsibility**

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July 19: Organizing for economic opportunity : Movements and strategies to improve economic opportunities for sexual and domestic violence prevention

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August 16: A safe place to call home: Strategies and movements to transform the physical/built environment for sexual and domestic violence prevention

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September 20: From research to practice: Addressing shared underlying factors to prevent sexual and domestic violence





# Community accountability for safety

Building capacity to make sexual and domestic violence prevention a community responsibility

June 28, 2017

11am-12:30pm PT; 2pm-3:30pm ET

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# Objectives

- Explore how protective factors in the sociocultural environment (e.g. social inclusion, networks and community sanctions against violence) can prevent sexual and domestic violence.
- Learn from national and local efforts to shift toward community accountability
- Engage in a candid discussion on how primary prevention connects to intervention-based responses.

# THRIVE: A Community Resilience Framework and Tool



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# Sociocultural Environment

## PEOPLE

- **Healthy norms & culture**
  - Norms that support healthy and equitable relationships
  - Norms that support non-violence
  - Norms that support engagement in family matters
- **Strong social networks and trust**
- **Strong collective efficacy and community sanctions against sexual and domestic violence**

# Social Networks and Trust

- Trusting relationships among community members built upon a shared history, mutual obligations, opportunities to exchange information that foster the formation of new, and strengthen existing, connections.



# Related Terms

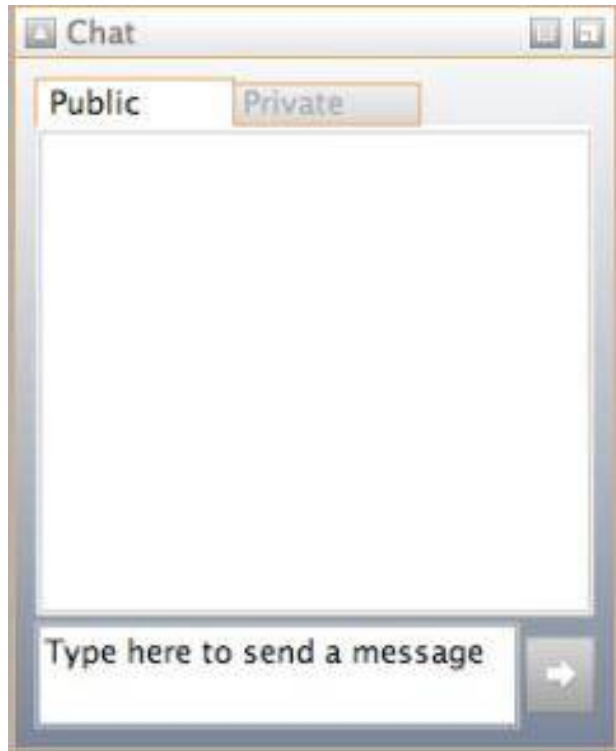
- **Social cohesion** is defined as mutual trust and solidarity in a community or a neighborhood
- **Social inclusion** is the process of supporting individuals and groups to take part in society

# Community Sanctions

- Refer to moral and social pressure from the broader community to intervene to address and prevent sexual and domestic violence (as well as legal sanctions)
- **Collective efficacy** – a group or community's shared belief in the ability of the group to act effectively together toward a common goal



# Text Chat Question



**How are you promoting social cohesion, inclusion, strong social networks and community sanctions?**

# From our research on domestic violence

- Strong social cohesion is associated with reduced risk for domestic violence.
- Social isolation is a risk factor for domestic violence victimization
- Strong community sanctions against domestic violence reflect community willingness to act to address DV as a community issue, which deters perpetration of DV while fostering support for survivors.



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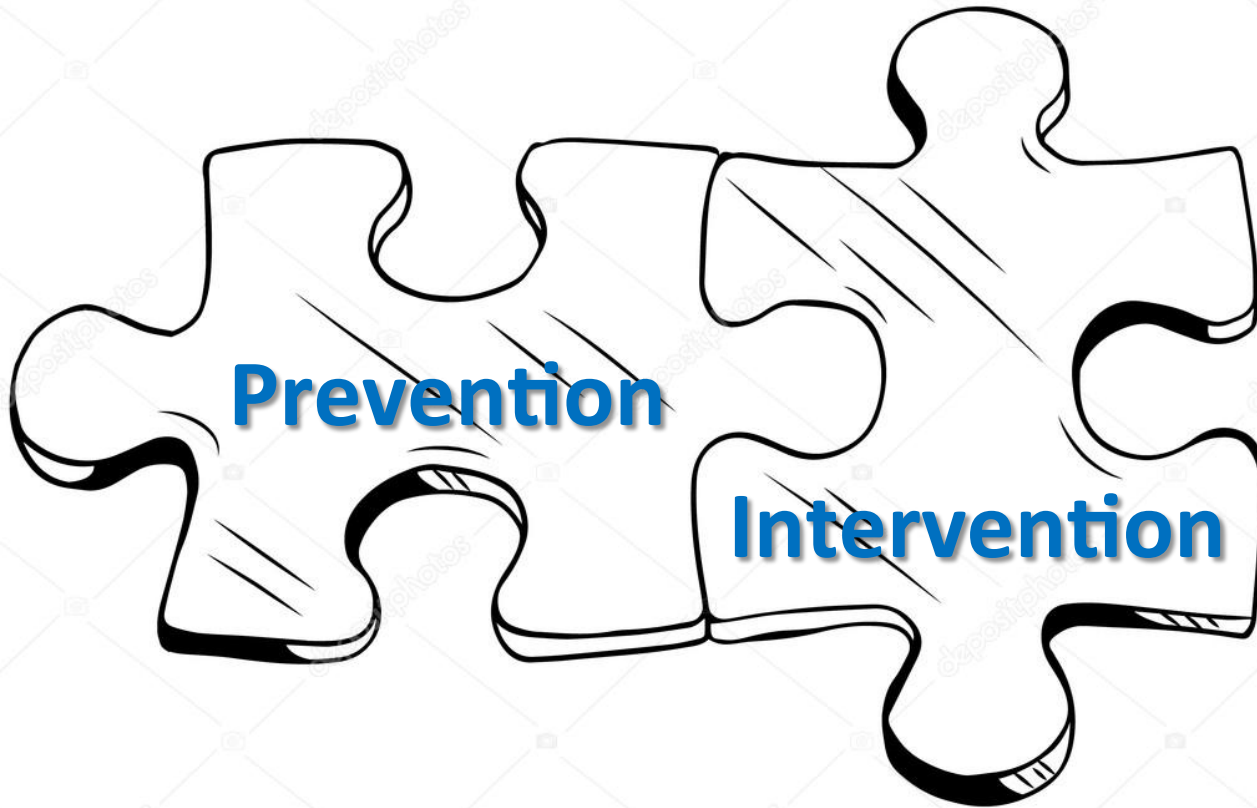
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# Mutually Supportive



# Our Guest

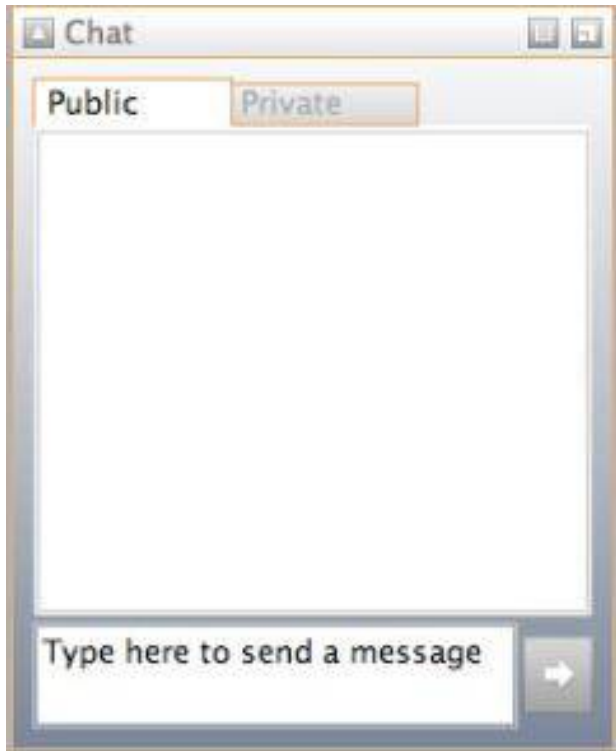


## **Mimi Kim**

Director and Founder  
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# Text Chat Question



**What are your thoughts and feelings with regard to the story?  
How would you describe this intervention?**

**STARTING  
WITH  
STORIES**

He Korero Iti  
A Small Story

We live in a town, but many of my husband's *extended family* (whanau) live in the valley where he grew up about 40 kilometres away. My husband and his brother are renowned for a number of things – one being how they extend the life of their cars and vans using highly technical items like string and wire – another how they share these vehicles for a variety of tasks such as moving furniture or transporting relatives, building materials, tractor parts, *traditional herbal medicines* (rongoa), eels, vegetables, dogs, and pigs (dead or alive). They are renowned for being people of the people, the ones to call on in times of trouble and death, the ones who will solve the problem and make the plan. They travel to and from town, to the coast to dive for sea food, to endless meetings, to visit *extended family* (whanau) - along the many kilometres of dirt roads in and around the valley, through flood or dust depending on the season in those patched up, beat up, prized cars.



There are a number of things to know about the valley - one is that the last 33 children in the world of their *small subtribe* (hapu ririki) to grow up and be educated on their own lands go to school here, despite government efforts to close the school. Another is that the valley is known to outsiders and insiders as 'patu wahine'— literally meaning to 'beat women' and this is not said as a joke. The mountain for this valley is named as the doorway spirits pass through on their way to their final departure from this life. This valley is also the valley where my husband and his siblings were beaten at school for speaking their first language. It is the valley their mother sent them to so they would be safe from their father – back to her people. It is where they milked cows, pulled a plough, fed pigs but often went hungry, and were stock whipped, beaten and worse.

My brother-in-law still lives in the valley, in a group of houses next to the school. So it's no surprise that one of our cars would be parked by these houses – right by where the children play. Perhaps also not a surprise that while playing that time old international game of rock throwing our eight year old nephew shattered the back window of the car. If I'd been listening I probably would have heard the 'oh' and 'ah' of the other children that accompanied the sound of glass breaking from town, and if I'd been really tuned in I would have heard the rapid, frightened heart beat of 'that boy' as well.



His mother is my husband's cousin – and she was on the phone to us right away. She was anxious to assure us 'that boy' would get it when his father came home. His father is a big man with a pig hunter's hands who hoists his pigs onto a meat hook unaided. He is man of movement and action, not a man for talking. Those hands would carry all the force of proving that he was a man who knew how to keep his children in their place. Beating 'that boy' would be his way of telling us that he had also learned his own childhood lessons well.

So before he got home we burned up the phone lines – sister to sister, cousin to cousin, brother –in-law to sister-in-law, wife to husband, brother to brother. This was because my husband and his brother know that there are some lessons you are taught as a child that should not be passed on. The sound of calloused hand on tender flesh, the whimpers of watching sisters, the smell of your own fear, the taste of your own blood and sweat as you lie in the dust – useless, useless, better not born. This is a curriculum like no other. A set of lessons destined to repeat unless you are granted the grace of insight and choose to embrace new learning.



So when the father of ‘that boy’ came home and heard the story of the window ‘that boy’ was protected by our combined *love* (aroha) and good humor, by the presence of a senior uncle, by invitations to decide how to get the window fixed in the shortest time for the least money. Once again phone calls were exchanged with an agreement being made on appropriate restitution. How a barrel of diesel turns into a car window is a story for another time.

Next time my husband drove into the valley it was to pick up the car, and ‘that boy’ was an anxious witness to his arrival. My husband also has very big hands, hands that belong to a man who has spent most of his life outdoors. These were the hands that reached out to ‘that boy’ to hug not hurt.



A lot of bad things still happen in the valley, but more and more they are being named and resisted. Many adults who learned their early lessons there will never return. For *people of the land* (tangata whenua) this is profound loss – our first identifiers on meeting are not our own names but those of our mountains, rivers, *subtribe* (hapu) and *tribe* (iwi). To be totally separate from these is a dislocation of spirit for the already wounded. This is only a small story that took place in an unknown valley, not marked on many maps. When these small stories are told and repeated so our lives join and connect, when we choose to embrace new learning and use our ‘bigness’ to heal not hurt then we are growing grace and wisdom on the earth.

Di Grennell  
Whangarei, Aotearoa-New Zealand

Audio & transcript available at [www.stopviolenceeveryday.org](http://www.stopviolenceeveryday.org)

# SOME KEY QUESTIONS

- \* What are your thoughts and feelings?
- \* How would you describe this intervention?
- \* What is the relationship between our current set of service options and this intervention?
- \* How can this story help us imagine what is possible in our communities?



**WHAT IS  
THE  
POLITICAL  
CONTEXT?**

Is the  
Anti-Violence  
Movement in  
Crisis

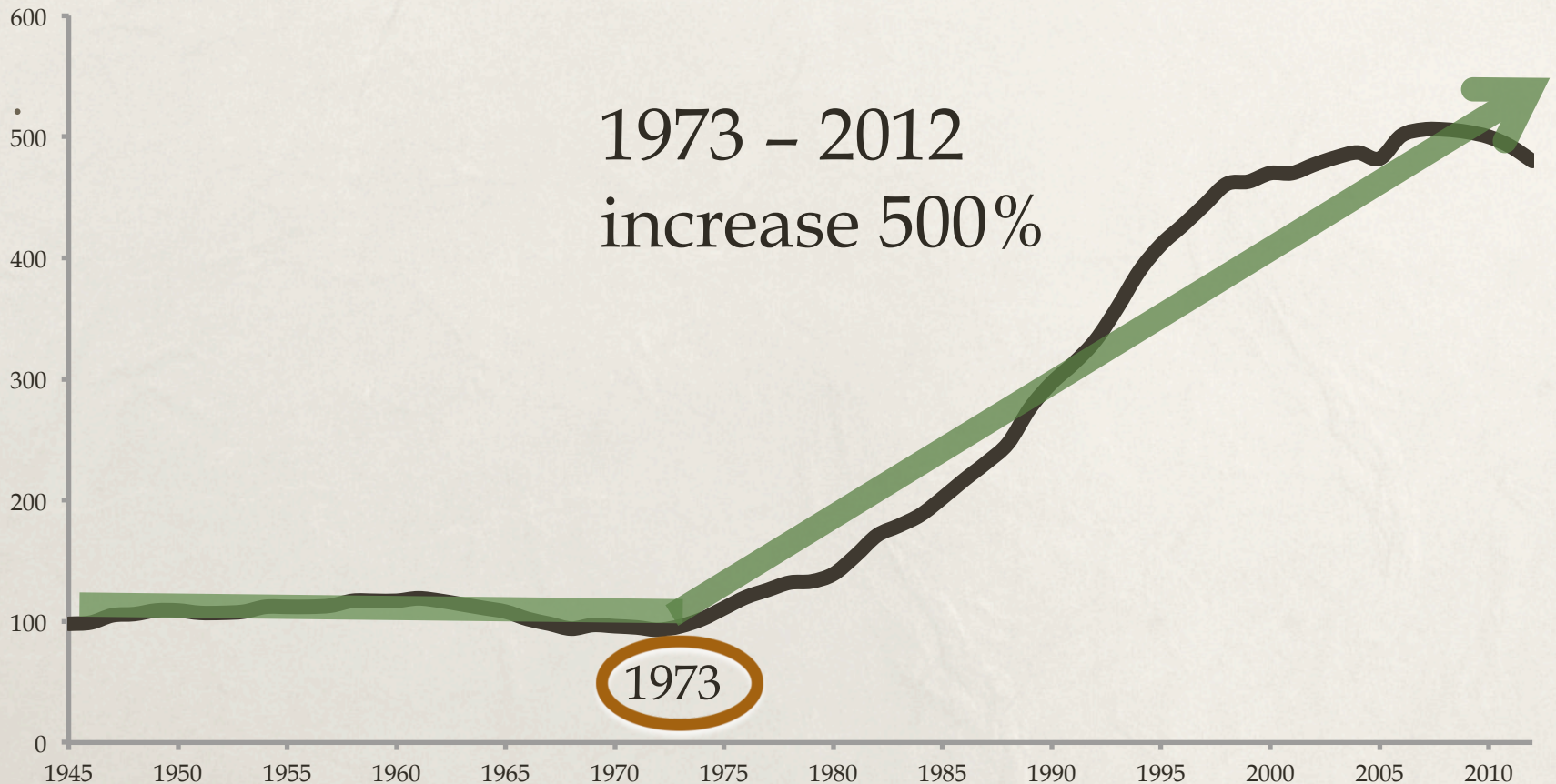
# CRISIS



overreliance on  
criminalization

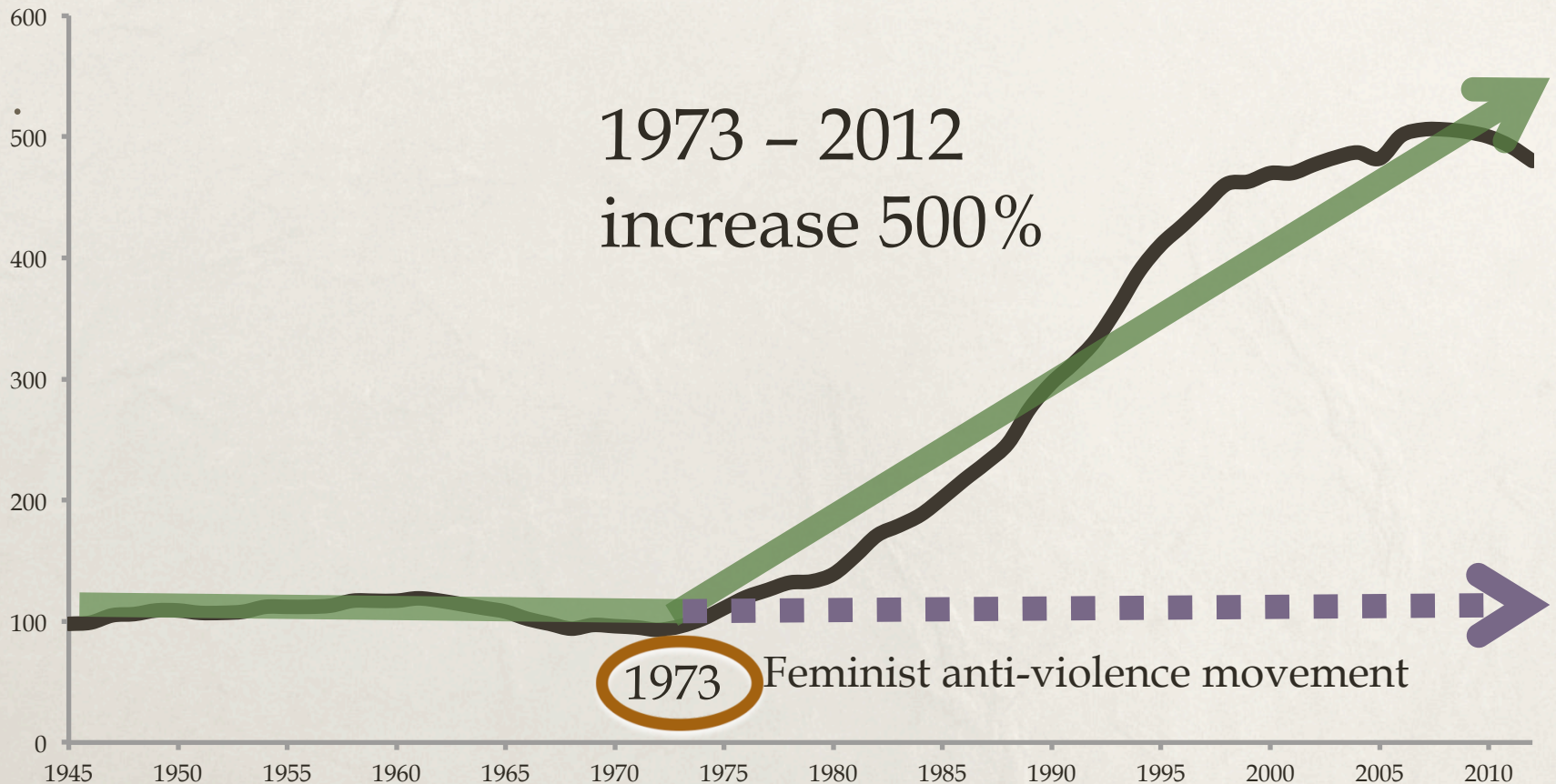


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HOW DO WE MAKE SENSE OF THIS ALL?

# WHAT WE WANT

**accountability**

**human rights**

**women's rights**

**justice**

**safety**

**solutions to social problems**



# SWEPT INTO THE...

*accountability*

*human rights*

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*justice*

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**PRISON**

**PIPELINE**



# WHAT DO SURVIVORS WANT



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# WHAT DO *WE* WANT AND WHAT'S STOPPING US

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**WHAT IS  
THE  
CURRENT  
CONTEXT?**

Social Movements  
Seek Alternatives



# MAPPING THE ALTERNATIVE LANDSCAPE

COMMUNITY-BASED INTERVENTION

*Transformative Justice*

*Restorative Justice*

*Community Accountability*

*Community Based-Responses to Violence*

*Alternatives to Criminalization*

# A LITTLE BIT ABOUT LANGUAGE

- \* **Transformative Justice** has caught fire in the last few years
- \* There are other names that refer to similar approaches:
  - \* **Community Accountability** – focus on “community” being accountable for where violence happens, who gets hurt by violence, and where the solutions to violence must come
  - \* **Alternatives to Incarceration** – focus on the ways in which these approaches are alternative to the criminal justice system
  - \* **Community-Based Interventions or Approaches** – focus on “community” but also implies that there are a lot of different approaches (downplays the justice piece – looks more at practice)
  - \* **Restorative Justice** – some people use this interchangeably with Transformative Justice but latter is alternative to criminal justice system and addresses change in underlying conditions



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as a liberatory way to end  
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Liberatory means for liberatory ends

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We practice them in  
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# HOLISTIC MODEL OF TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE/COMMUNITY ACCOUNTABILITY



SURVIVOR

Center and support survivors – self-determination, safety, healing



PERSON DOING HARM

Engage and support people who have done harm to take responsibility (take accountability)



COMMUNITY

Transform communities to be active in addressing harm, shifting attitudes and supporting change



# Text Chat Question



**How does what  
Mimi's sharing about  
community  
accountability relate  
to your work in  
prevention?**

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underdeveloped  
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# Who are our first responders?





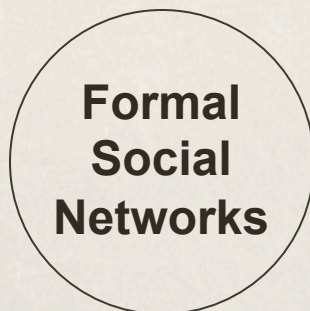
# Who are our first responders?



- Family
- Friends
- Community members
  - Neighbors
  - Clergy
  - Coworkers



- Family
- Friends
- Neighbors



- Civic Groups
- Faith Communities
- Social Clubs
- PTAs



- Shelter
- Health Care
- Schools



- Police
- Courts
- DSS

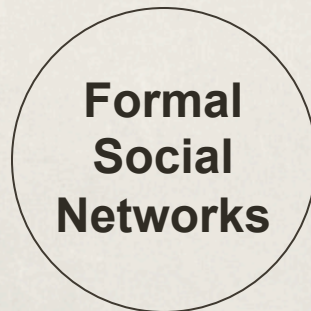
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# Where are there untapped opportunities?



- Family
- Friends
- Neighbors



- Civic Groups
- Faith Communities
- Social Clubs
- PTAs



- Shelter
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- Police
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**Social networks  
for response and  
prevention!**

Los Angeles Times



# Latinos are reporting fewer sexual assaults amid a climate of fear in immigrant communities, LAPD says

Trump's immigration crackdown is silencing domestic violence victims

# IMMIGRATION

**VICE** News



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The New York Times

*Too Scared to Report Sexual Abuse. The Fear: Deportation.*

By JENNIFER MEDINA APRIL 30, 2017

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How do we increase our  
community capacity to  
respond to domestic  
and sexual violence?

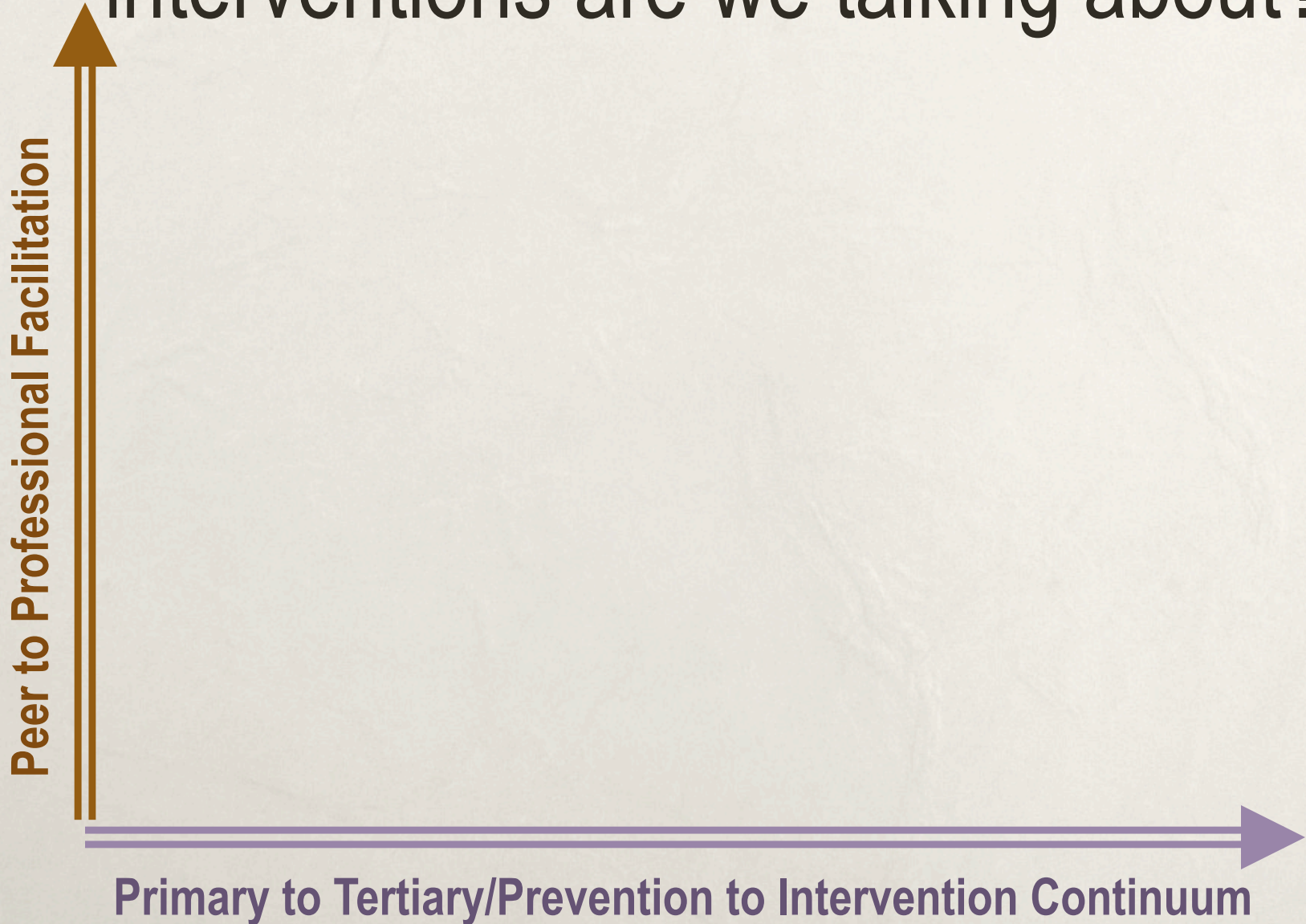


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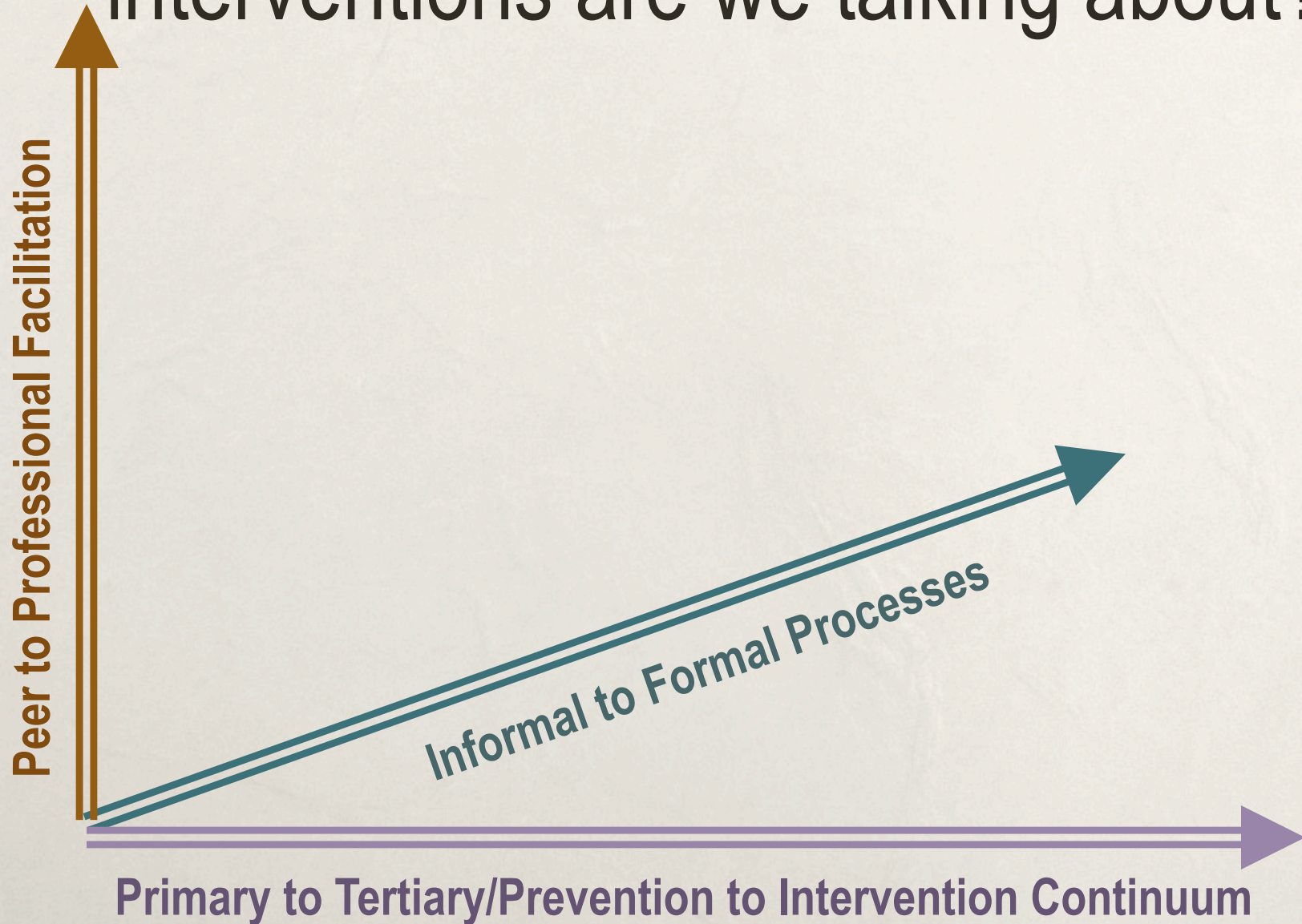
Primary to Tertiary/Prevention to Intervention Continuum

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	INFORMAL Guided by principles; no set method	FLEXIBLE Principles + method	FORMAL Circles* Family Group Conferencing
Community driven – not facilitated	Family intervention in A Small Story		
Facilitated (by peer)			
Facilitated (by skilled peer)			
Facilitated (by professional)			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-RJ with youth</li> <li>-Limited w adults</li> <li>-Family Group Conferencing</li> <li>-Survivor Impact Panels</li> </ul>

\* Circles can be survivor healing alone; accountability circles require much preparation.

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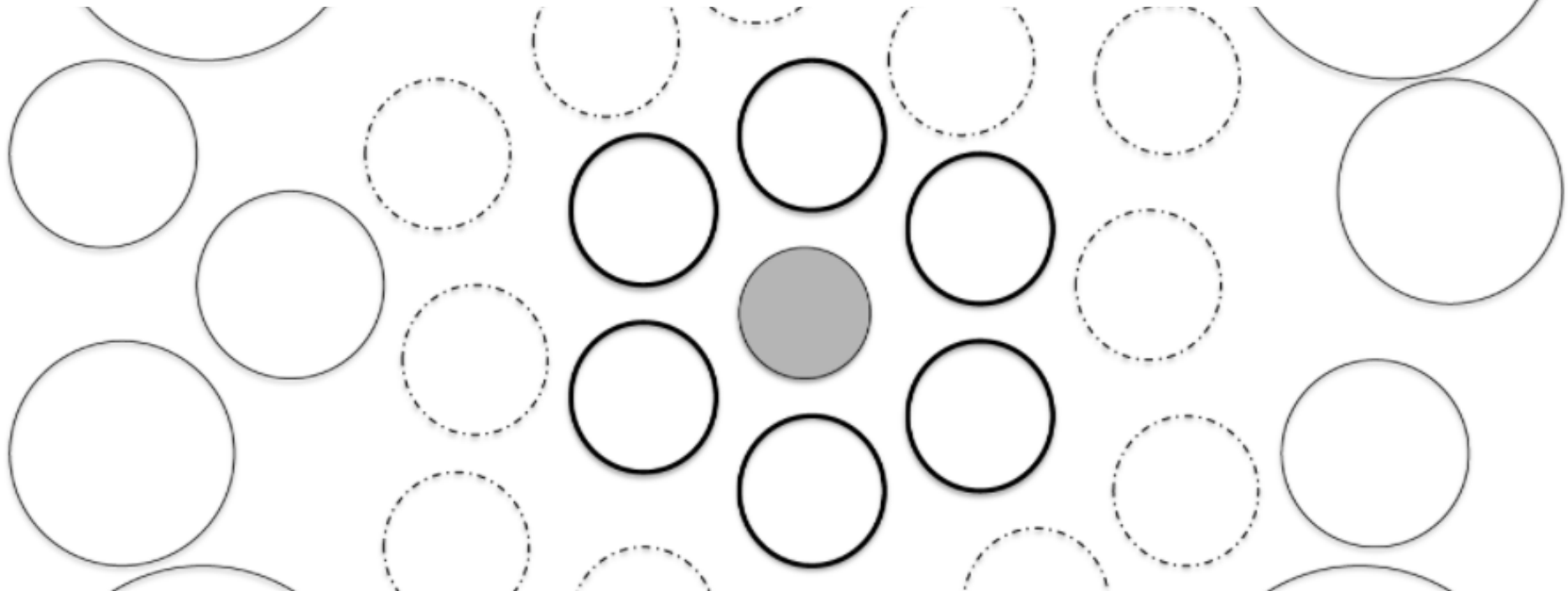


# BAY AREA TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE COLLECTIVE

## PODS

Prevention  Intervention

Pods are the people in our lives that we would call on to support us with things such as our immediate and on-going safety, accountability and transformation of behaviors, or individual and collective healing and resiliency.



# CREATIVE INTERVENTIONS



**creative interventions**

Resources for everyday people  
to end violence



*Make ending violence an everyday act.*

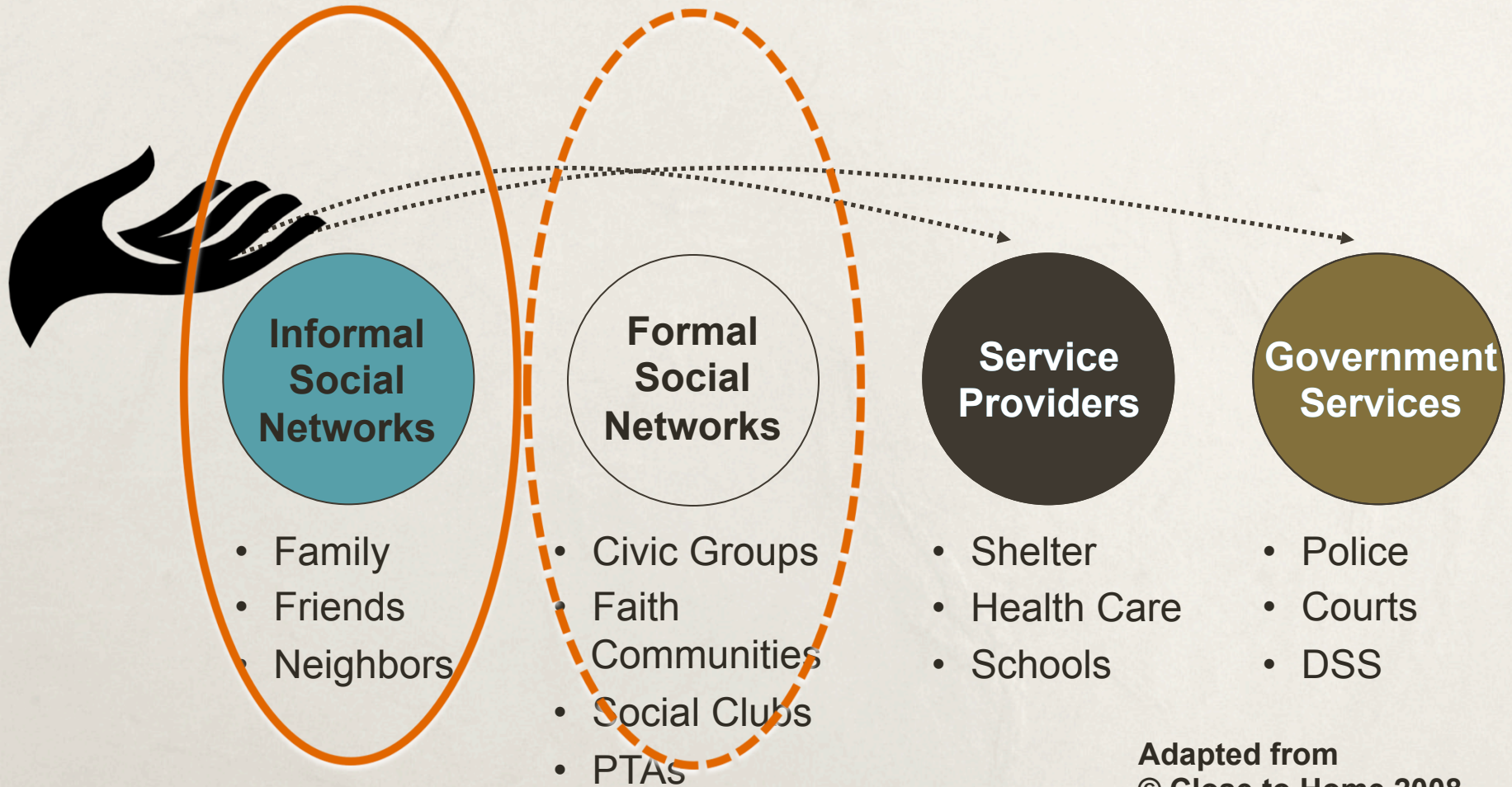
# EXPANDING OUR OPTIONS

- \* Escape to shelter
- \* Arrest abuser
- \* Leave relationship
- \* Stay safe at home
- \* Stop violence
- \* Keep homes and communities intact





# ENGAGING SOCIAL NETWORKS



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# ADOPTING A HOLISTIC MODEL



SURVIVOR

Center and support survivors – self-determination, safety, healing



PERSON  
DOING HARM

Engage and support people who have done harm to take responsibility (take accountability)



COMMUNITY

Transform communities to be active in addressing harm, shifting attitudes and supporting change



# REDEFINING PROVIDER ROLE: FACILITATOR & FACILITATED MODEL

- \* Meets with anyone motivated to intervene
- \* Encourages collective response
- \* Facilitates – provides an anchor for an intervention but does not intervene
- \* Asks questions – help to map options
- \* Provides space, energy, resources
- \* Provides sounding board, role playing, possible documentation





# STAIRCASE OF ACCOUNTABILITY



Most of us struggle with accountability. How can we create systems **flexible enough** to allow for the expected process of dodging and delaying accountability and **strong enough** to withstand and diminish these tactics over time.



# COMPONENTS OF THE CI MODEL





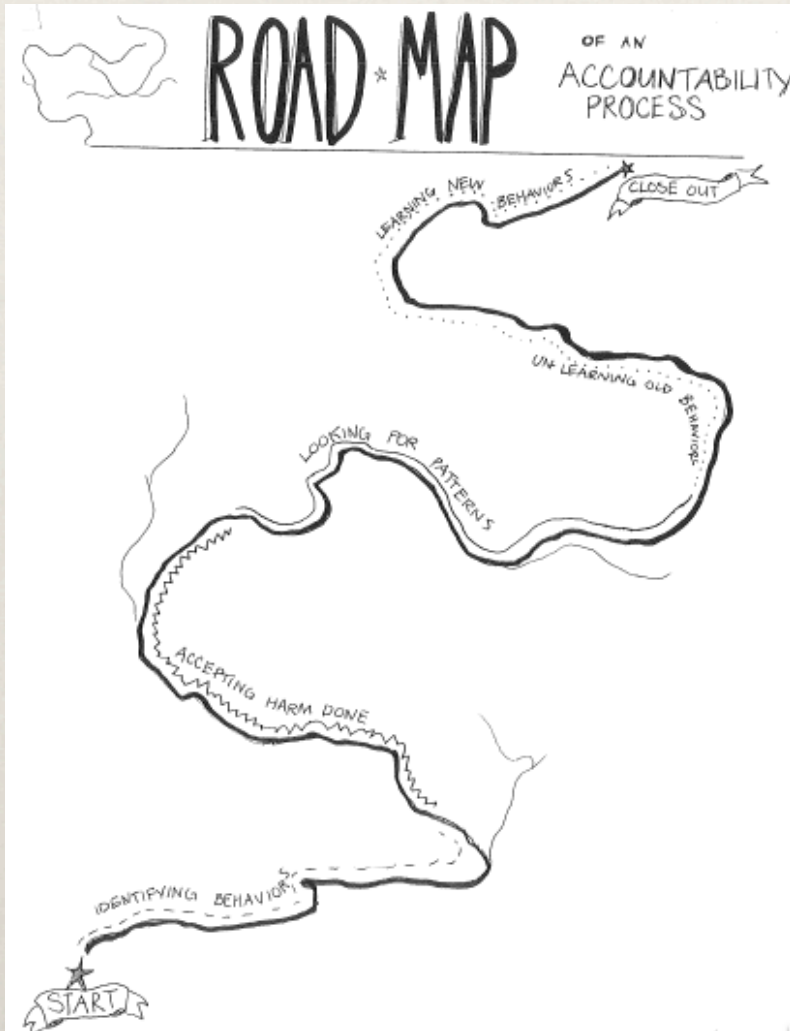
## EVALUATION FINDINGS

- Exploratory
- Many types of situations (long ago, current, suspected violence)
- Offered options unavailable in other anti-violence organizations
- Important to have space
  - Listen
  - Open to consider all options
  - Non-judgmental and open about options to stay in abusive relationship or take unconventional actions
- Able to carry out safety measures unavailable in other anti-violence organizations
- Need more supportive options for people doing harm
- No additional harm reported





# PHILLY STANDS UP



Collective in Philly – working with person who did harm

(Philly's Pissed works with survivors)

Meet weekly with person who did harm for up to 2 years

# What types of community-based interventions are we talking about?

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Community driven – not facilitated	Family intervention in A Small Story		
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Facilitated (by skilled peer)		CI Philly Stands Up NW Network/BATJC	
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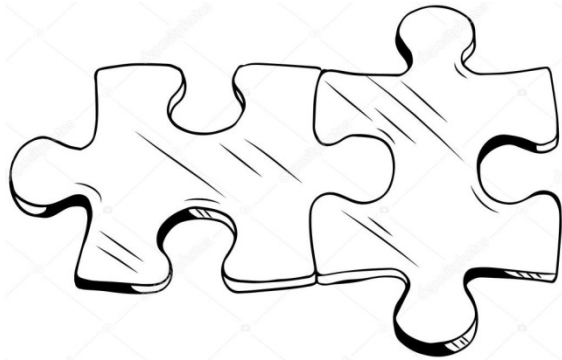
# Text Chat Question



**How would models like these operating in your communities support your prevention work?**

# Connecting to Prevention

- Prevention and intervention need to go hand-in-hand
- Those working in prevention need ways and resources for responding to incidents that occur in their communities
- Community partnerships and empowerment are consistent across approaches



# Future Directions

- **Educate and mobilize** community members to participate in community accountability/transformational justice
- **Improve** skills, tools, resources and **incorporate** strategies into provider options
- **Apply lessons and processes** specifically to sexual and domestic violence
- **Shift our movements** to address both gender violence/interpersonal violence and violence of  policing and immigration control



# Challenges

- **Reliance** on criminal justice responses and individualized direct service responses
- **Resistance** to holistic model within anti-violence work
- **Fear** that community accountability/transformational justice will bring danger to survivors
- **Lack of trust for communities** – belief that only professionals can do intervention work
- **Hype** that “nothing works” regarding working with people who have caused harm

# Tips from Mimi – What You Can Do

- **Explore** your role in shifting your organization (and the movement)
- **Become familiar** with the CI and other community-based models, components and tools (see resources)
- **Consider** what you already do now and how you can expand or deepen community engagement
- **Be in a learning community** with other organizations exploring these options
- **Take a risk** and take the next step!



## SHIFTING THE MOVEMENT

We each have a role to play.

None of us can do this alone...





# Tools and Resources



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## 3 STRATEGIES

1

- Pilot community-based interventions

2

- Collect everyday stories of community responses

3

- Work collectively with others to shift the movement

## PRODUCTS



CI Toolkit



StoryTelling &  
Organizing Project  
(STOP Stories)



CI/Strengthening  
Community  
Responses Training





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## FEATURES

### WELCOME

#### Creative Interventions Website

Welcome to the website for Creative Interventions! This website will feature useful tools, links and other information to help anyone and everyone create collective responses to interpersonal violence.

Toolkit Under Construction - Pre-Release Version Now Available

## LATEST NEWS

The **Creative Interventions Toolkit: A Practical Guide to Stop Interpersonal Violence** is currently under construction. The CI Interventions Team including partners from **Asian Women's Shelter, La Clinica de la Raza, Narika & Shimtuh** is working hard to transform our on-the-ground work into useful tools for community-based violence intervention.

Pre-Release version of the CI Toolkit now available under Tool

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## Welcome to the StoryTelling & Organizing Project

Here you will find [audio clips](#) and transcripts from some of STOP's stories. You will also find information about our [project partners](#), discussion questions and [resources](#) for using STOP stories in your own work to intervene in interpersonal violence, as well as information on how to get involved in the project.

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### The Creative Interventions Toolkit is Available!

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While we are waiting for the finalizing of the designed version of this [Toolkit](#), we wanted to make the contents of the Toolkit available for the public. [Click here to get the kit!](#)

### The Revolution Starts at Home



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# Some Resources

- Creative Interventions [www.creative-interventions.org](http://www.creative-interventions.org)
- StoryTelling & Organizing Project  
[www.stopviolenceeveryday.org](http://www.stopviolenceeveryday.org)
- Living Bridges Project <http://livingbridgesproject.com/>
- Bay Area Transformative Justice Collective  
<https://batjc.wordpress.com/resources/>
- Philly Stands Up  
<http://www.phillystandsup.com/resources.html>
- Incite! <http://www.incite-national.org/>
- Challenging Male Supremacy  
<http://challengingmalesupremacy.org/resources/>

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**This was an  
exploratory topic.  
What else do you  
want to know about  
this topic?**



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