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**Peer Learning Forum:
Implementing Community-Level
Strategies to Prevent
Sexual and Domestic Violence**

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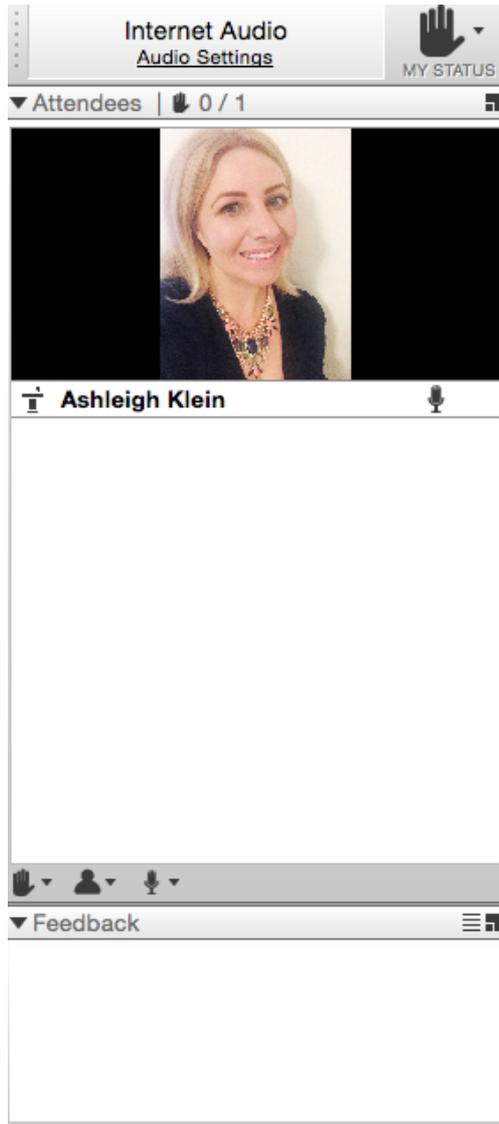
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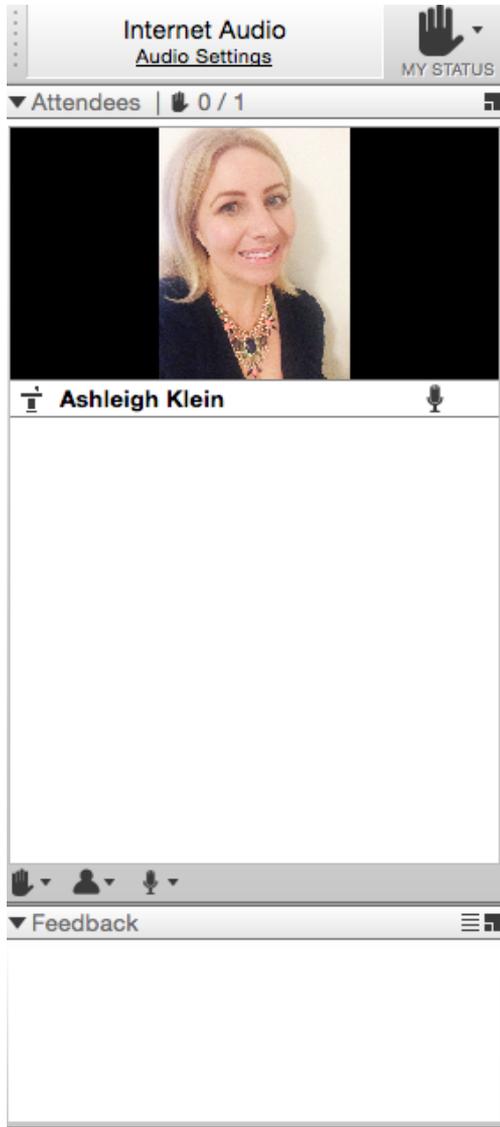
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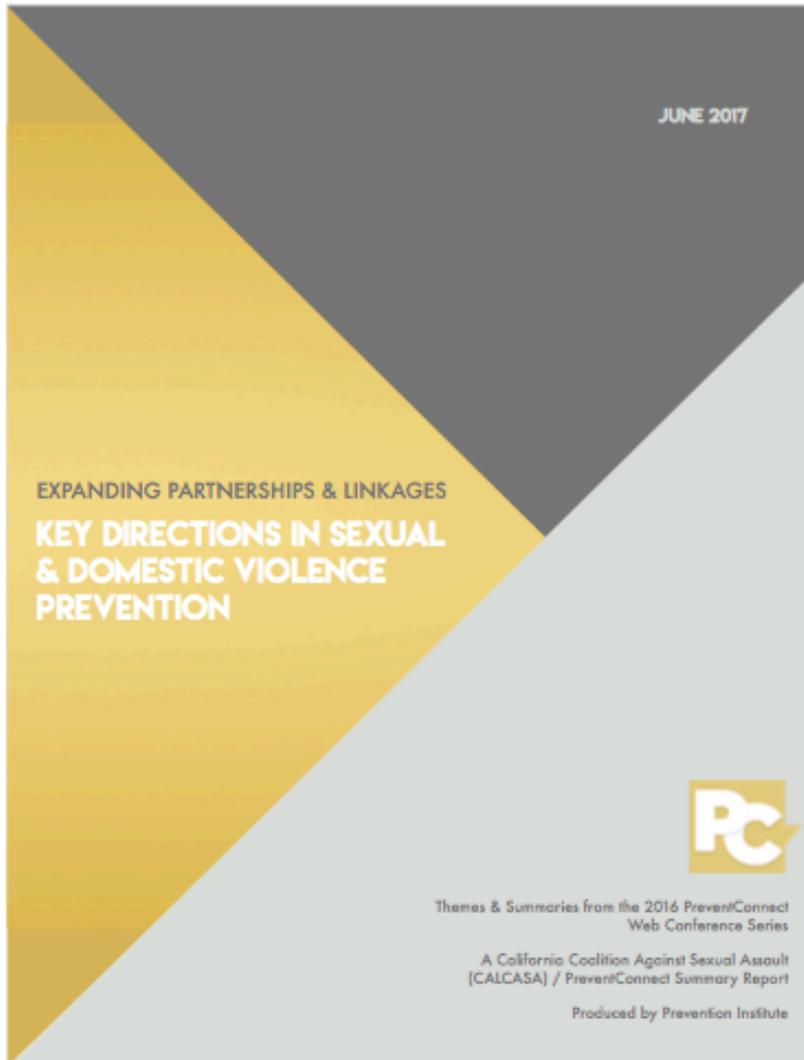
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Expanding Partnerships & Linkages



<http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/06/expanding-partnerships-linkages-key-directions-in-sexual-and-domestic-violence-prevention/>



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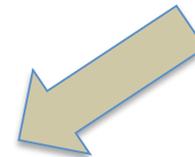
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Implementing Community-Level Strategies to Prevent Sexual and Domestic Violence

Peer Learning Forum

October 5, 2017

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Learning Objectives

1. Increase understanding of community-level change strategies drawing upon CDC's technical packages, STOP SV: A Technical Package to Prevent Sexual Violence and Preventing Intimate Partner Violence: A Technical Package of Programs, Policies, and Practices.
2. Describe community-level prevention efforts from DELTA FOCUS and RPE grantees and sub grantees
3. Share practice-based wisdom, tools, and resources



About the Presenters



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CREATING PROTECTIVE ENVIRONMENTS



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Discussion Question

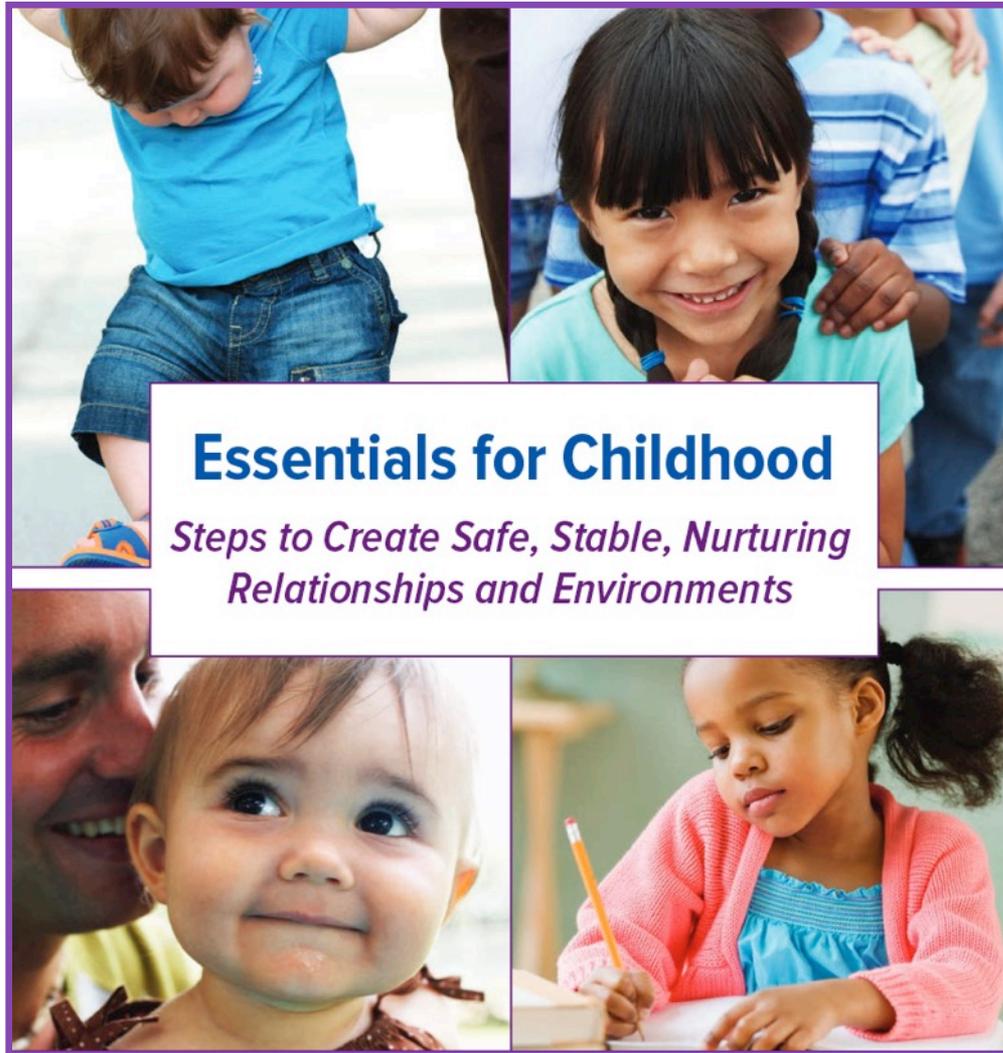


What does creating protective environments look like in the work you are doing to prevent sexual and domestic violence?



Linda Wilk
Director
Hands of Hope

Prevention Strategy: Safe, Stable and Nurturing Relationships and Environments



NEIGHBORHOOD CONDITIONS



Barnes Park Before: People driving through the open part of the park





Painting of equipment by local alternative school students



Playground equipment from old go-cart area



Volunteer Moving Day – July 15, 2017



Volunteer repainted spring loaded toys and benches



Structure moved by Marion City Employees – Aug. 24, 2017



Marion City Employees relocating park equipment to Barnes Park



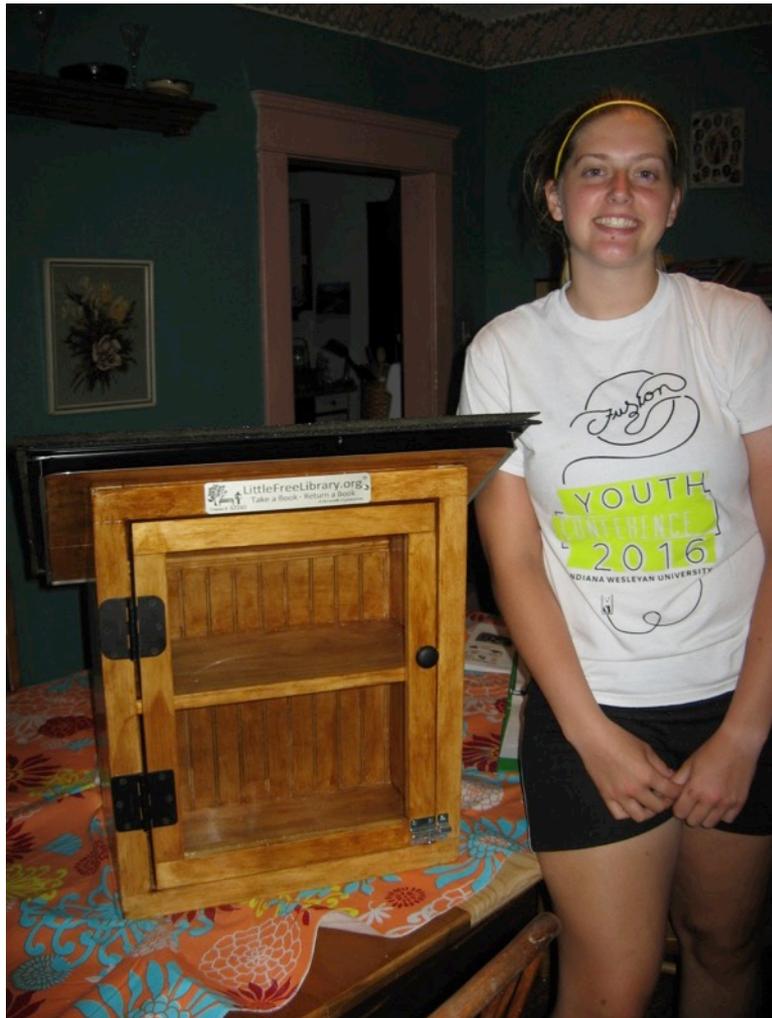
IWU students painted fence Sept. 1



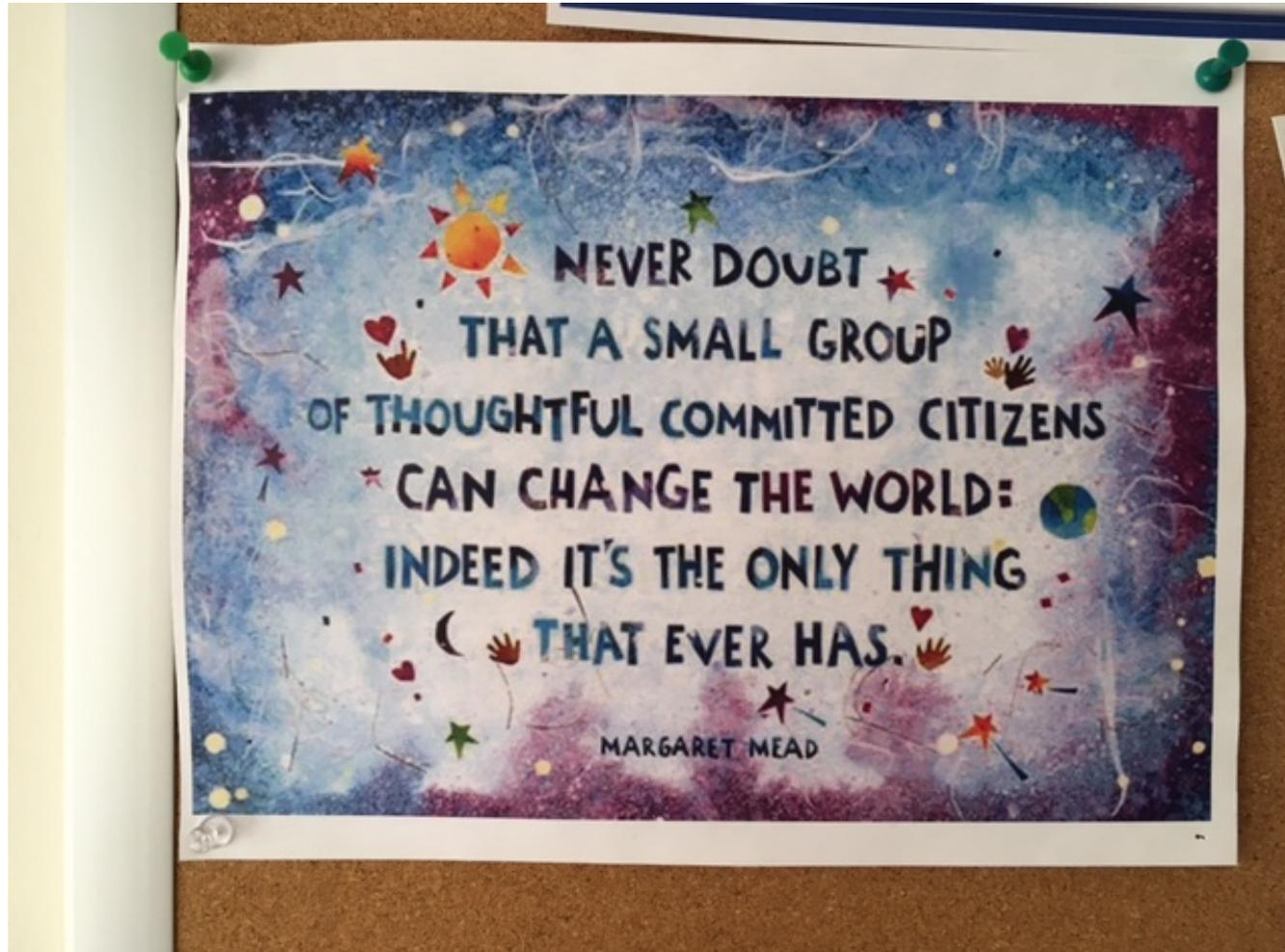
Comfort Landscapes Berm Installation



Mini Library for the Park



Barnes Park Mantra

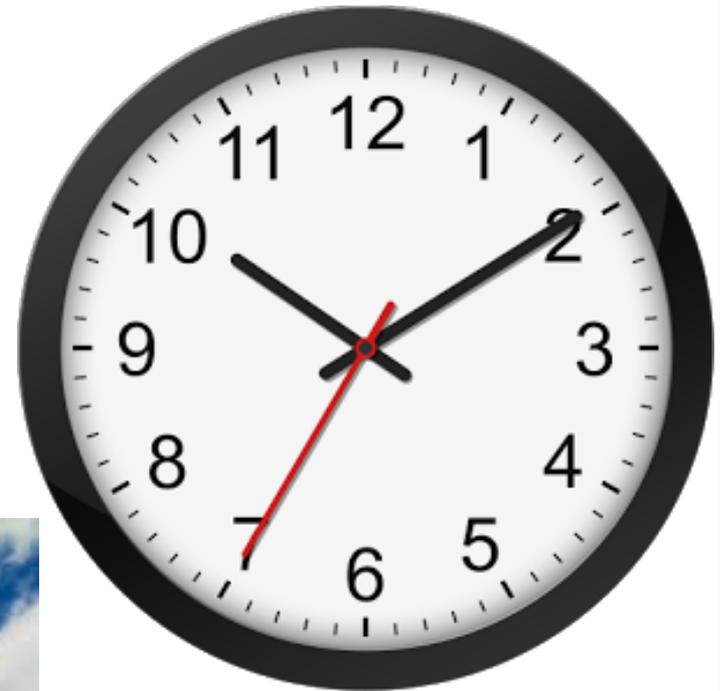


Impact

- More families
- More kids
- People walking their dogs
- Perception of safety
- Ownership

Words of Wisdom

- RELATIONSHIPS
- PATIENCE



SIDEWALKS TO SOCIAL INCLUSION



Cierra Olivia Thomas-Williams, MA
Prevention Specialist

Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence

IPV/SV & Disabilities

- Children with disabilities **3x as likely** as those without disabilities to experience sexual abuse. (ARC)

- NO YRBSS DATA that we know of!!
- **Children & adolescents** with intellectual and mental health disabilities **experience greater risk of all crimes.** (Vera Institute of Justice)

- Women with disabilities are **more than twice as likely** to be sexually assaulted *by an intimate partner* (20% vs. 8%) (CDC)
- People with disabilities are **twice as likely** to experience sexual assault as people without disabilities (NCVS 2007)

Sexual Violence

CHILDHOOD

ADOLESCENCE

ADULTHOOD

Social Factors

On time high school graduation

Children in single-parent households

Violent crime

High housing costs
Inadequate social support

Poverty

Unemployment



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Sidewalks to Sexual Violence: Inclusion stakeholders 2015-2017

Cross-sector
Multigenerational
Multiplicity of abilities

Services/Advocacy

Education

Mass Transportation

Family (Private sector)

Political /Government.



Environmental Assessments

(to determine the barriers to inclusion and support)

Participatory social mapping
+ Photovoice: Individuals with Intellectual and/or developmental disabilities and working professionals physically **mapped neighborhoods, businesses, and public spaces** that were pre-identified by stakeholders.



Amy Leyenbeck, Rural Transit &
Michael Ely, Stone Belt, mapping
the mall

Photovoice: Sidewalk/Street Barriers

“(sidewalks) help us walk safely and not get in the road.”

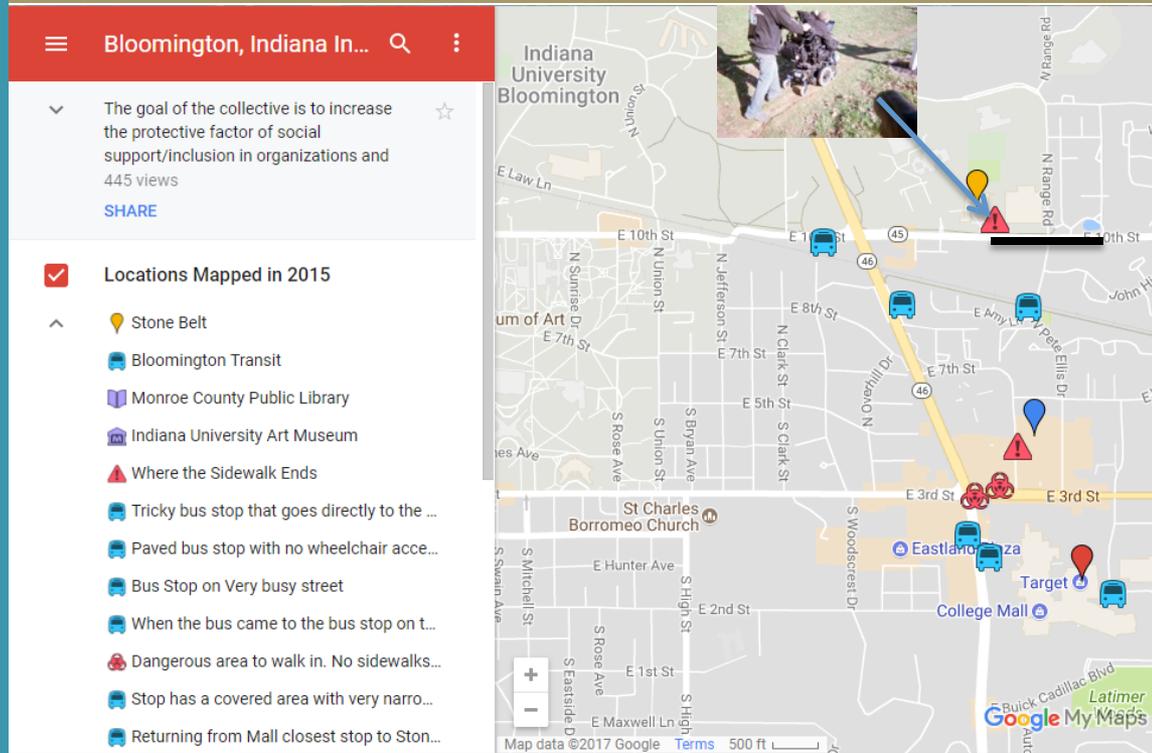
“They got a lot of broken sidewalks and they need to fix it, because it is dangerous for people who walk on it, because if there is ever an old person. Its just going to fall to pieces.”

“My neighborhood has roads like that. Its dangerous for me. [inaudible] I can’t, like, I will trip over those.”

“You know one thing, they decide, on that street down there, if we could get a contract to build them sidewalks and fix them safe for the wheelchairs and everything, well there might be more revenue there to Bloomington.”



“Where the Sidewalk Ends”



← Where the Sidewalk Ends

name

Where the Sidewalk Ends

description

Random pole=no wheelchair access

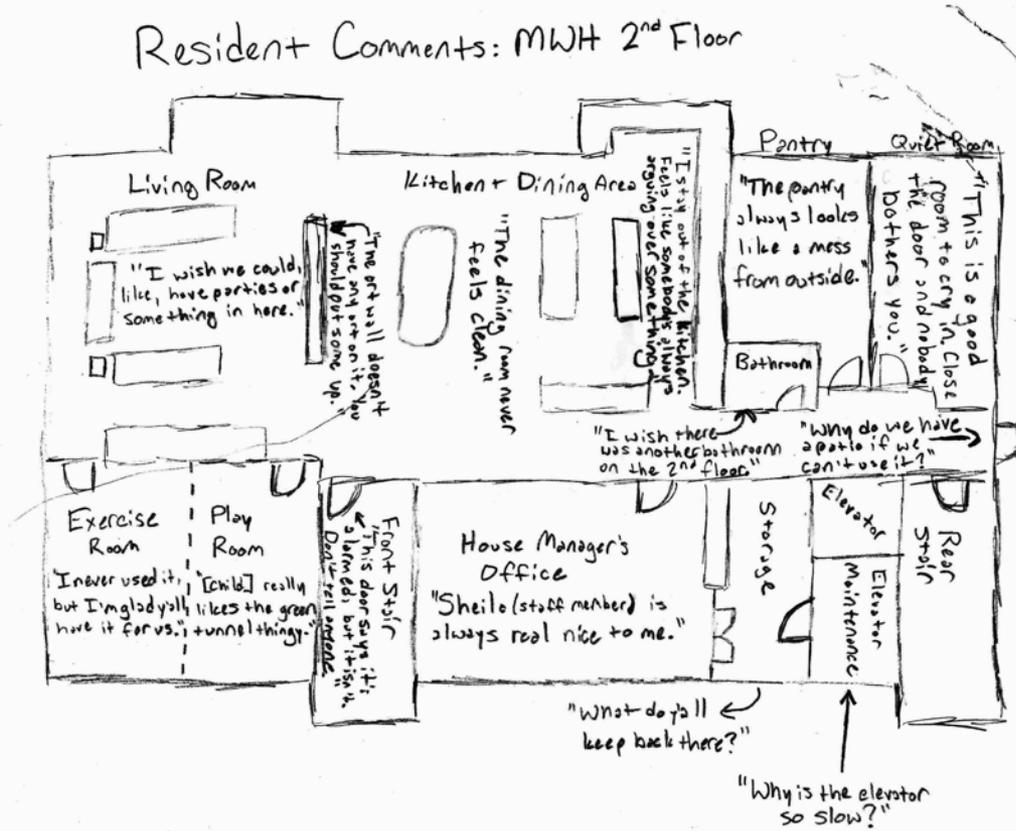


Google: “Bloomington, Indiana Inclusion Collaborative Map”

- 2015 #1 Goal: increase sidewalk connectivity ~400 feet near Stone Belt;
- 2016 stakeholders advocate with their data to city of Bloomington;
- 2017 Sidewalk is connected (black line, but for ~40 feet at SB *blue arrow*)!!!

Participatory Social Mapping Your Organization

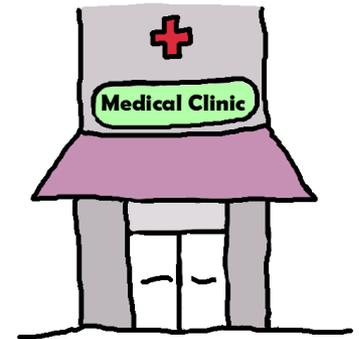
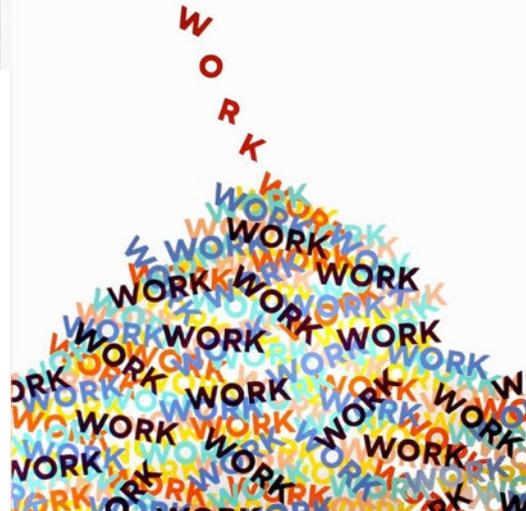
Resident Comments: MWH 2nd Floor



Outcome: the creation of a children's play area in the case management waiting area outside the prevention office!

Protocols to use with staff and residents to map SV/ IPV shelter to become more accessible and inclusive are pgs. 13-20 of the Inclusion Appendix.

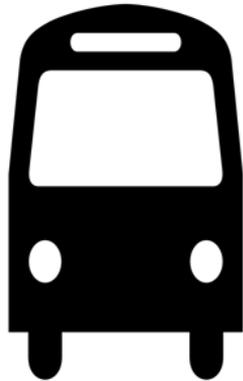
Why Sidewalks?



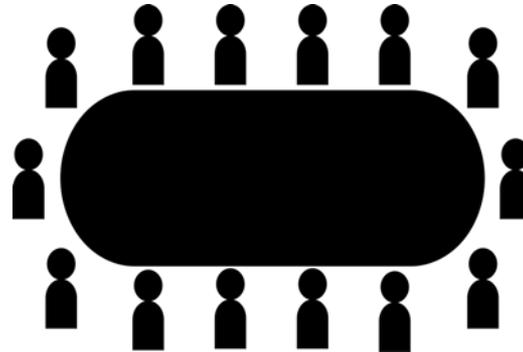
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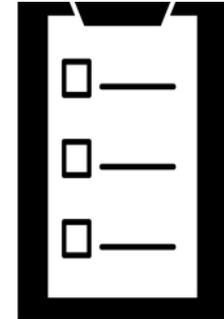
Relationship building



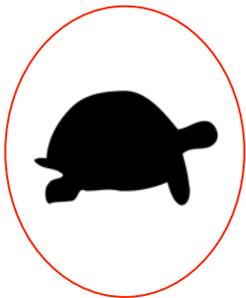
Transportation barrier



Inward facing changes important for all participating agencies

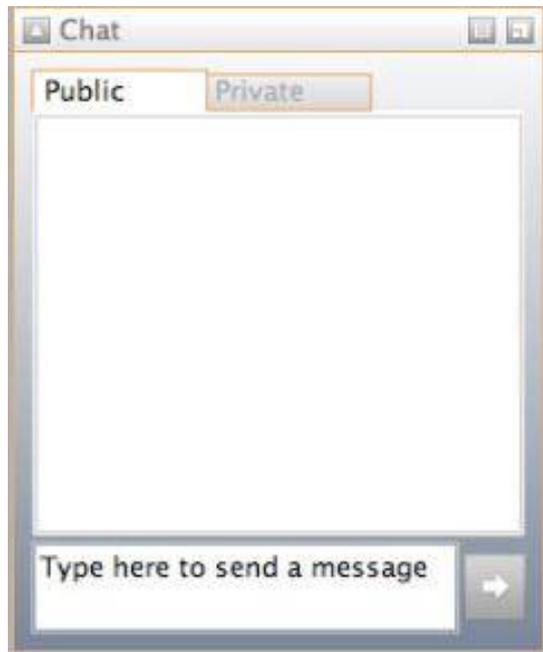


Data collection process



Slow down, SVP is a long process . . .

Discussion Question



What other strategies are you engaged in that can compliment work to change the physical environment?

PREVENTING SEXUAL VIOLENCE AT THE COMMUNITY LEVEL



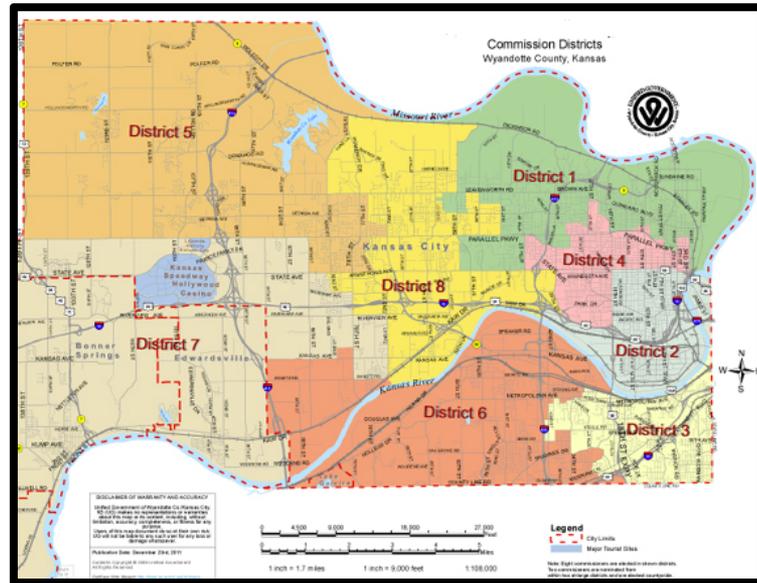
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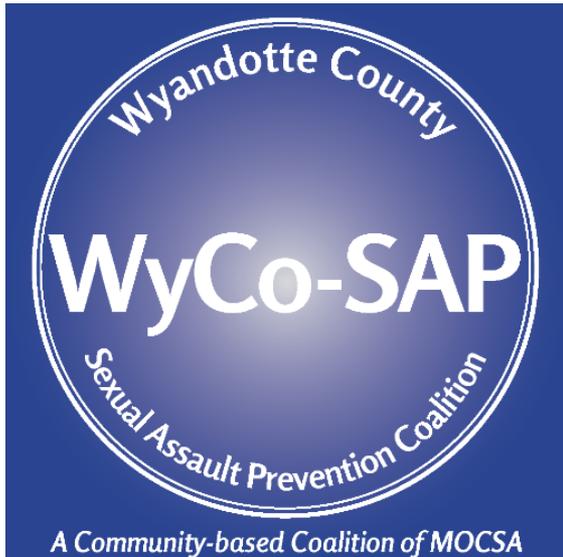
Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault
(MOCSA)

Overview

- Coalition
- Needs assessment
- Strategic action planning
- Readiness Assessment
- CPTED
- Violence Prevention Plan
- Lessons Learned



Wyandotte County Sexual Assault Prevention Coalition





Let's Talk about Sexual Violence in Wyandotte County: A Community Sexual Violence Needs Assessment

Prepared for the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA) and the
Wyandotte County Sexual Assault Prevention Coalition (WyCo-SAP), Kansas City, Kansas.

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University of Kansas Medical Center, Department of Family Medicine



WyCo-SAP is a community-based coalition of MOCSA
(Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault) that
works to make Wyandotte County a safer place, free from
sexual violence.



SAFETY CONCERNS

85% of people felt safe during the day but only 50% felt safe at night.

REASONS FOR CONCERNS

40% of residents said their neighborhood was **not** doing a good job of **maintaining vacant properties**.

45% of residents said their neighborhood was **not well lit**.

WHAT RESIDENTS ARE WILLING TO DO

92% of residents said they would **keep their porches lit** to improve neighborhood safety.

83% of residents said they would **participate in a neighborhood cleanup**.

I feel absolutely unsafe **at night**.

There are too many **abandoned buildings** and **unlit areas**.

People are very kind and they **help each other**.



3 SIMPLE WAYS YOU CAN KEEP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFE

- 1 Get to know your neighbors
- 2 Turn on your porch light at night
- 3 Help keep your neighborhood clean

SHEDDING LIGHT ON COMMUNITY SAFETY

2016 Wyandotte County Community Safety Survey Results



A Community-based Coalition of MOCSA





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MAKING

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A SAFER PLACE,

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Why Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design?

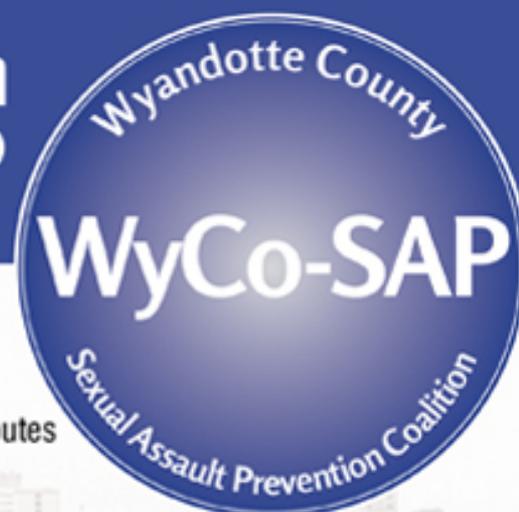
It's practical. Basic CPTED strategies are cost effective and as simple as trimming trees or turning on your porch light.

It's effective. CPTED has proven to lower crime by over 50% and contributes to overall community connectedness.

It's our solution. Wyandotte County deserves a safe community. CPTED gives us the power to create it.

Community Prevention Coordinator (816-285-1333)

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Violence Prevention Plan

Goals & Objectives were determined from the needs assessment, readiness assessment, and community dialogues

Goals:

- Foster safer/violence free neighborhoods
- Promote/Foster Community Connectedness and Support
- Address cultural norms that support/promote violence



Lessons Learned

- Challenges
- Opportunities
- Key Resources



Lessons Learned

Challenges:

- Community level work takes time
- Building trust and credibility takes time
- Community-level prevention versus individual-level prevention
- Not a clear road map for success

Lessons Learned

Opportunities:

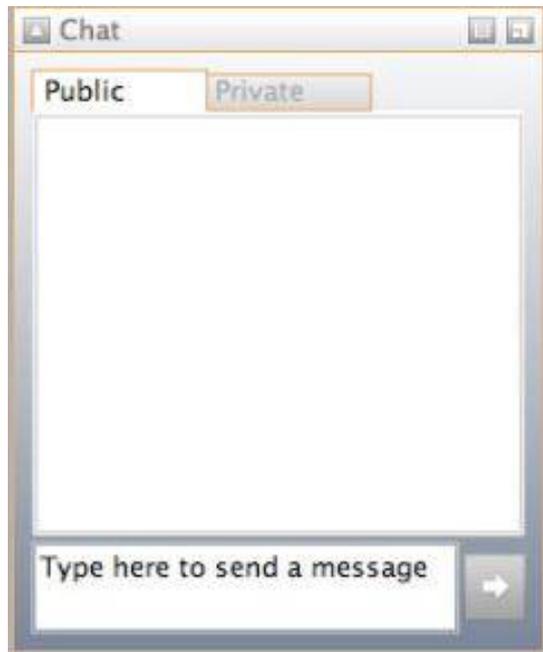
- Increased opportunities for violence prevention work in the city
- Unique partnerships
- Violence being included in community CHIP (Community Health Improvement Plan) now
- Leveraging resources to have a greater impact

Lessons Learned

Resources:

- CPTED training
- Meeting facilitation training
- Reverse site visits
- Phone calls with researchers
- Evaluator

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