



PREVENTION AND CULTURE

Culturally-Informed Prevention:
Preventing Sexual and Domestic Violence
in Communities of Color

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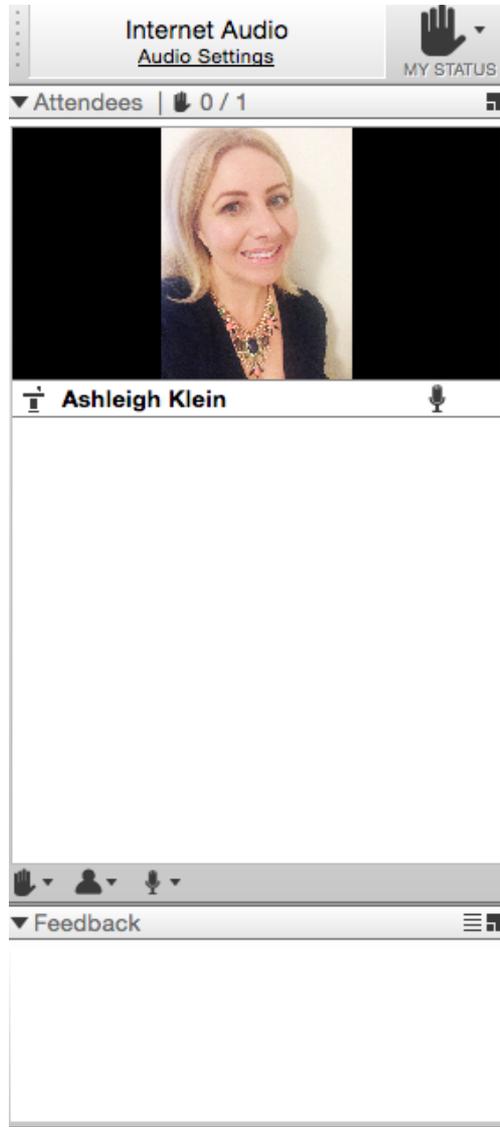
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- Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the lifespan, including child sexual abuse
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence & oppression
- Connect to other prevention practitioners

From a Cycle of Violence to a Culture of Safety and Equity

January 17: From Foundations to Innovations: Applying a public health approach to preventing sexual and domestic violence

February 28: How to Build Organizational Capacity to Support Sexual and Domestic Violence Prevention

March 28: Toward Gender Equity: Supporting healthy masculinities for sexual and domestic violence prevention

May 16: Addressing Access to Alcohol and Alcohol Environments for Sexual and Domestic Violence Prevention

June 20: Community-level indicators: Advancements in evaluating sexual, domestic and other forms of violence prevention

July 18: Participatory action in schools: Improving school climate and safety in K-12 schools for sexual and teen dating violence prevention

August 15: Culturally-informed prevention: Preventing sexual and domestic violence in communities of color

September 19: Centering the margins in prevention: Intersectionality and health equity

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Objectives

Identify how **oppression** against and within communities of color contribute to sexual and domestic violence

Describe real world examples of how practitioners and advocates are grounding their prevention efforts in **culturally-informed** ways

Engage in a candid discussion on how communities are **embracing culture as an asset** across racial and ethnic lines

Text chat question



What does culturally-informed prevention mean to you?

Community Culture

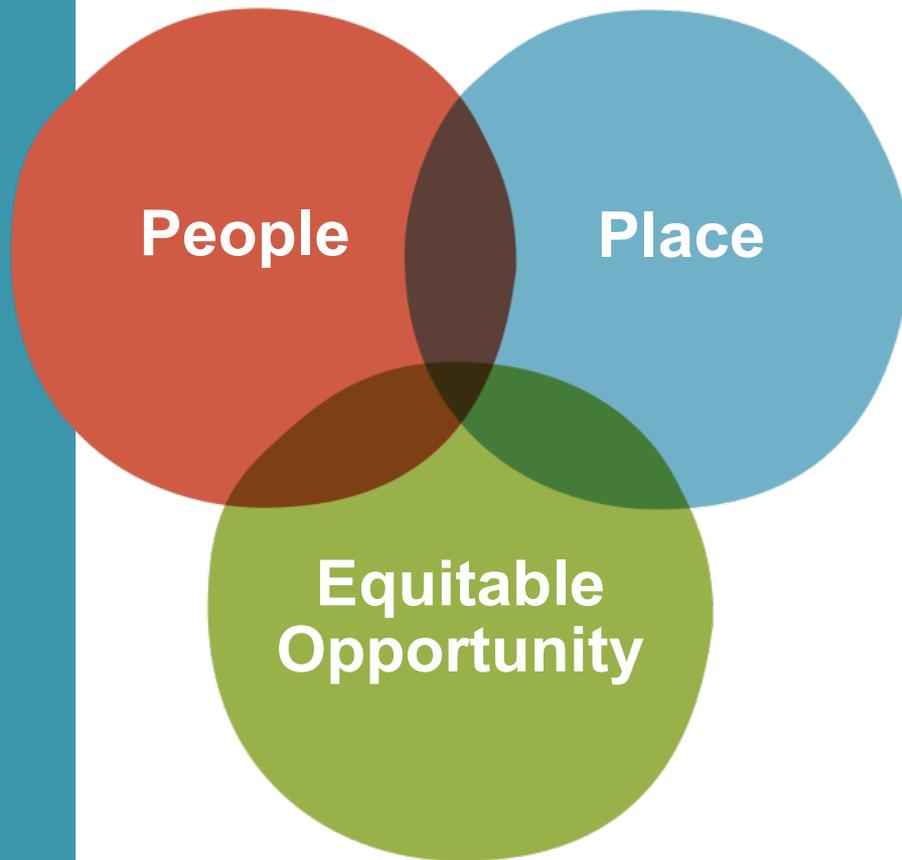
- “a set of core beliefs, values, practices, principles, or behaviors that are held by a group of people who have common interests and a willingness to work together to achieve them”
- influences health and safety behavior and outcomes

<https://www.preventioninstitute.org/sites/default/files/publications/Community%20Culture.Final.1.pdf>

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People

- Social networks & trust
- Participation & willingness to act for the common good
- Norms & culture

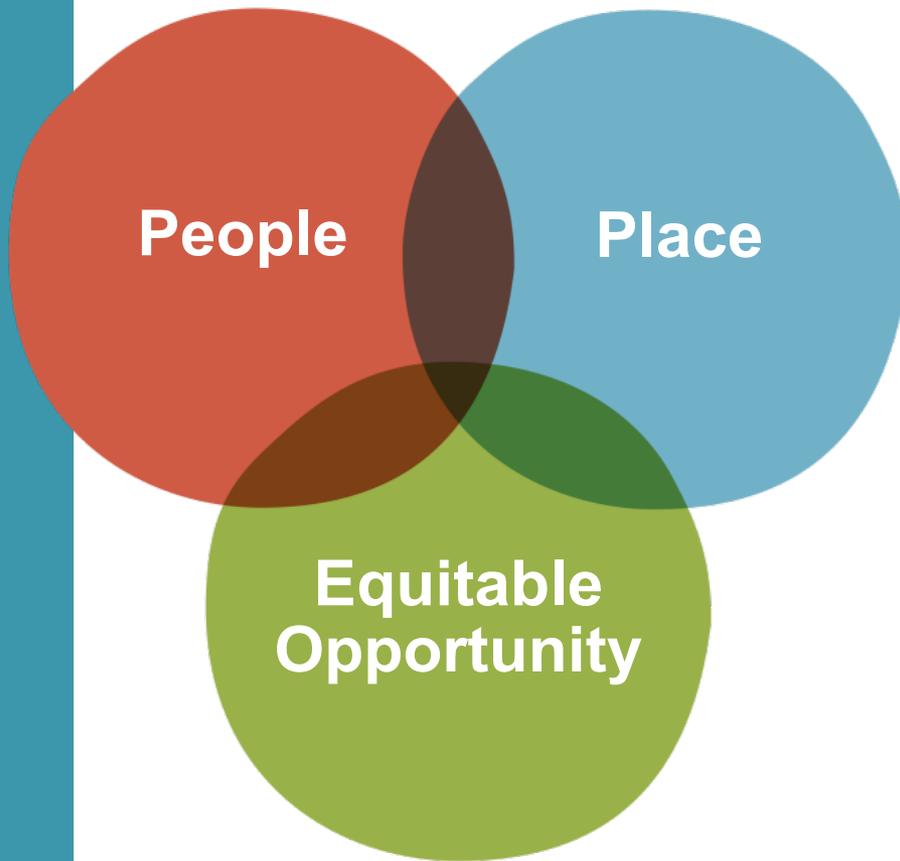
Equitable Opportunity

- Education
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- Look, feel & safety
- Parks & open space
- Getting around
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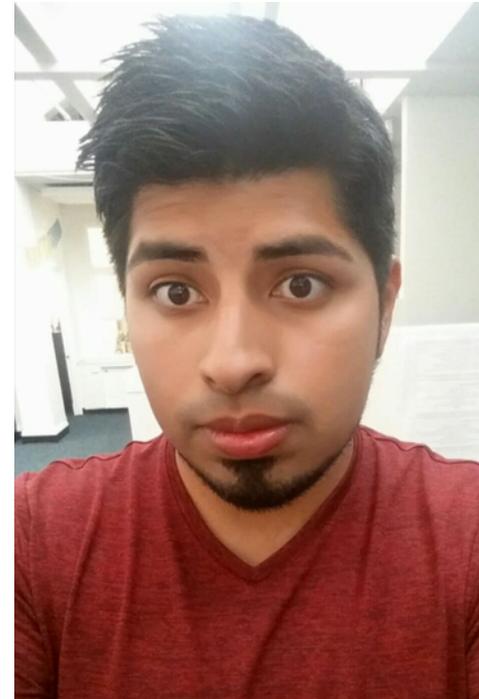


Beyond Halal and Haram:
Muslims, sex, and relationships

About our guests



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What is Prevention through Liberation?

Pre·ven·tion (noun)

“The action of stopping something from happening or arising.”

Lib·er·a·tion (noun)

“The act of setting someone free from imprisonment, slavery, or oppression; release.”

“Freedom from limits on thoughts or behavior.”

*From an Aboriginal perspective, racism is one of the causes of family violence because it is a contributing factor within Aboriginal communities, which may lead to substance abuse, self-harm, and violence. This means that **ongoing racism limits the effectiveness of prevention activities.***

- From colleagues in the Indigenous Family Violence Primary Prevention Framework

Text chat question



How do you name oppression in your work and how are you applying a cultural lens to your work to move forward?

Anti-oppressive practices that promote violence prevention:

- Valuing and uplifting positive relationships
- Restoring community norms and resiliency
- Grounded empowerment
- Shoring up against exploitation and harm
- Moving upstream
- Deep listening and deep learning
- Understanding of historical trauma, woundedness, and healing
- Understanding of equity versus equality
- Collaboration
- Organizational and individual allyship
- Reframing concepts of leadership, organizational structures, and outcomes
- Navigating discomfort

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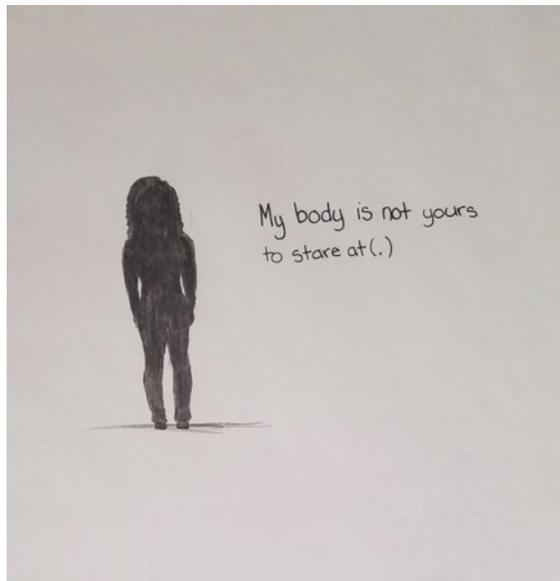
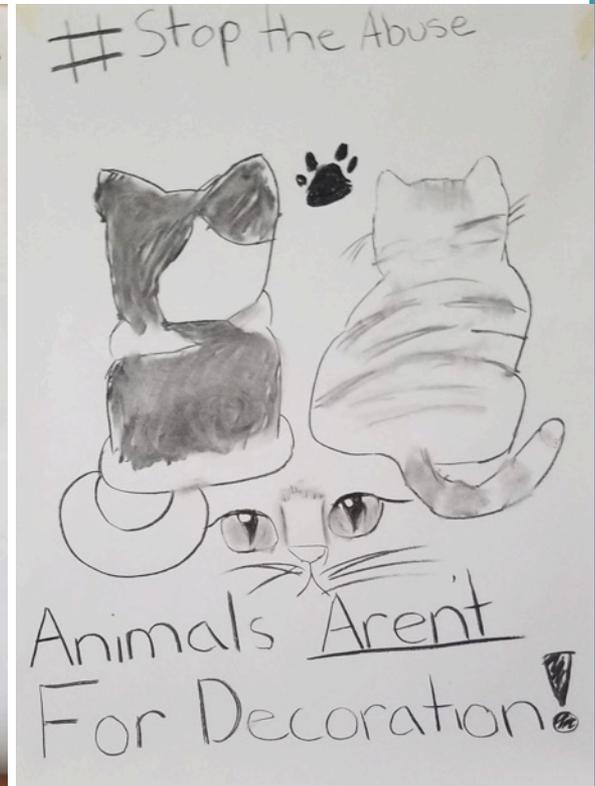
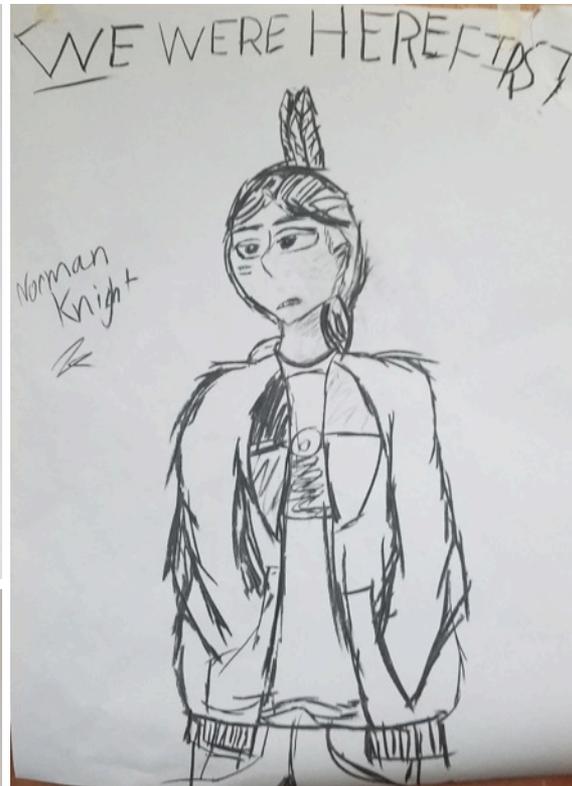
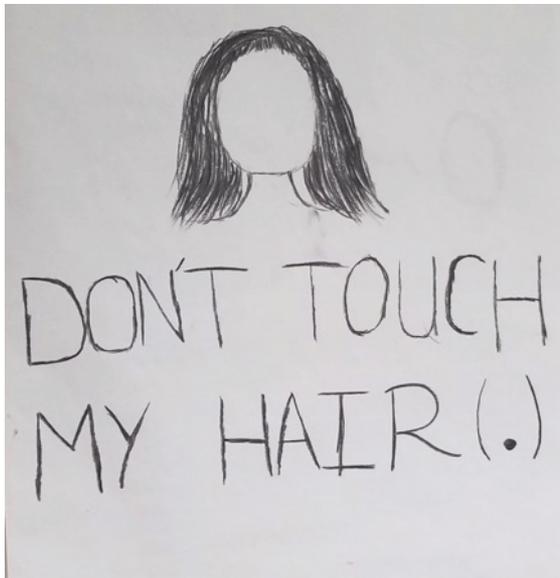
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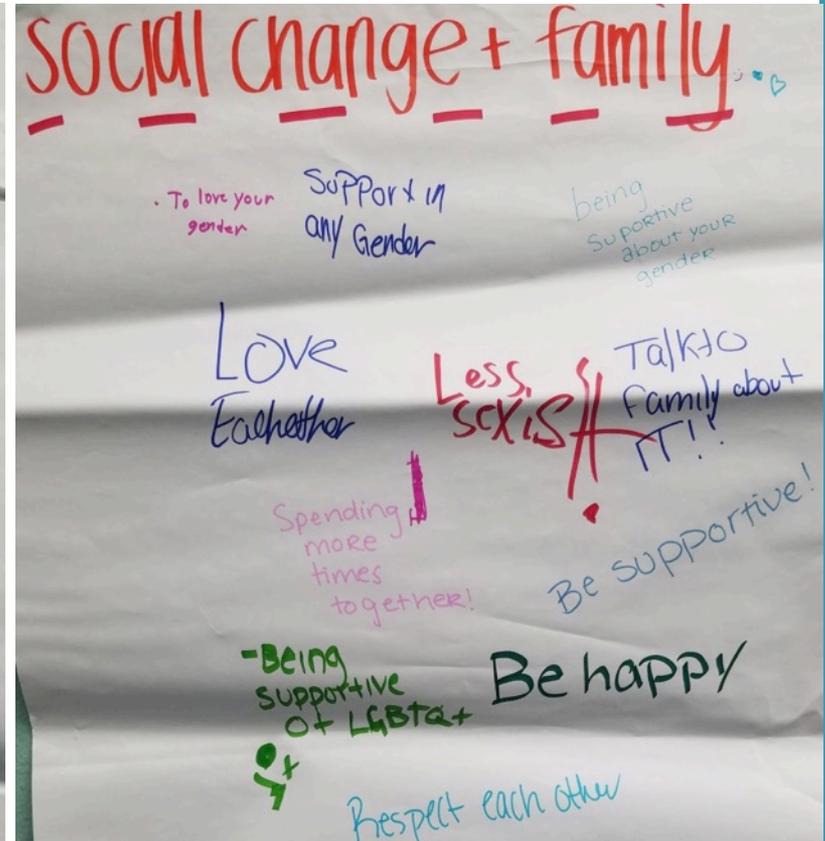
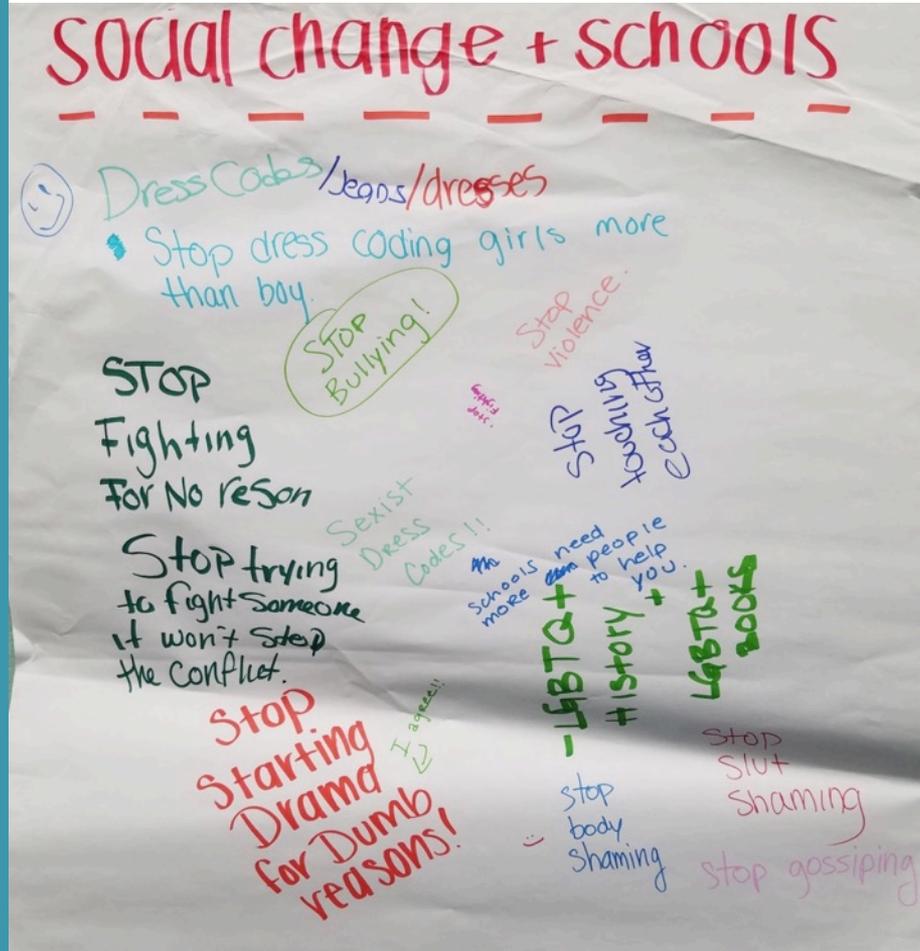
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Working with families and institutions



Prevention Through Liberation Mini-Grants



Purpose: To increase organizational capacity for culturally specific or culturally responsive anti-oppression-based sexual violence prevention efforts in Oregon.

Culturally specific services are created by and for specific cultural communities with an emphasis on the voices and experiences of survivors of interpersonal violence (such as sexual violence, domestic violence, stalking, dating violence, etc).

About our guest



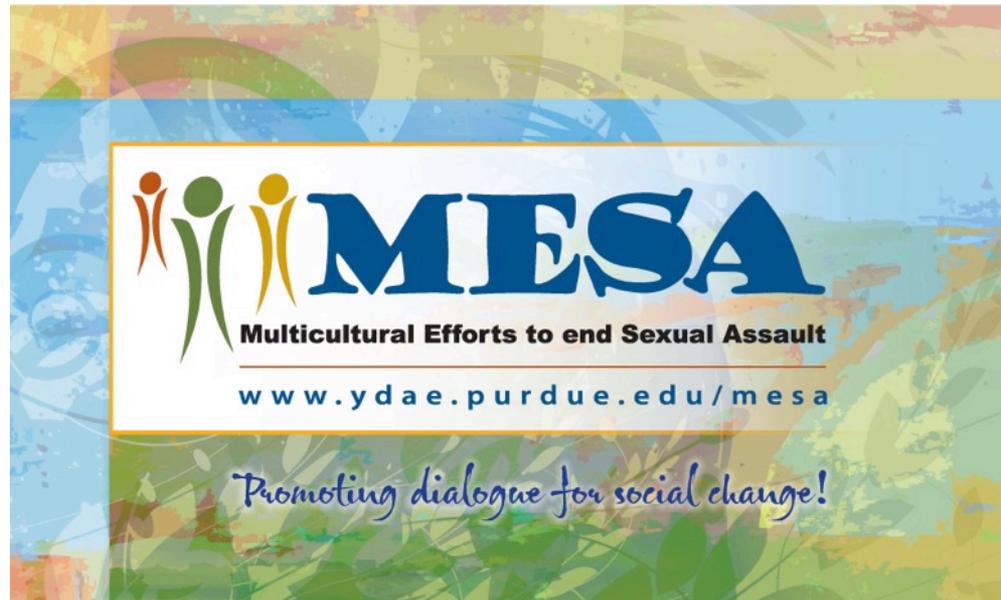
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What is MESA?

- Multicultural Efforts to end Sexual Assault (MESA) is a statewide program committed to preventing sexual violence in multicultural communities and other underserved and underrepresented populations in Indiana.



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MESA = table



Calling all of the voices to the table

Building Relationships

- Tailor approaches to meet community identified needs
- Develop partnerships with informal and formal leaders
- Sustain relationships over time



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Text chat question



What community strengths have you built on for prevention in your community?

Community Strengths



Arts-Based Approach



Teatro Campesino



Working with Native American Communities



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Working with multicultural communities



Tips from Kimber



1. Seek to understand first before seeking to be understood.
2. Rapport building takes time as with any relationship
3. Community-based solutions are best.

Tips from Keri and Agustin

- Oppression is a **root cause** of sexual and domestic violence. Therefore, doing **anti-oppression work is violence prevention**.
- Act as a **facilitators** of change. Communities are the **agents** of change.
 - help build capacity so that communities have the power to shape their environments and relationships

Tools and Resources



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Resources from Oregon

- **Prevention Through Liberation: Theory and Practice of Anti-Oppression as Primary Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence -**
<https://www.ocadsv.org/resources/browse/71583>
- **Dinámicas for Popular Education**
<https://multco.us/file/16373/download>

Resources From MESA



Visioning BEAR Intertribal Coalition

http://www.visioningbear.org/content.aspx?page_id=22&club_id=422180&module_id=191131

PSA from MESA

<https://youtu.be/79TjN1x1utl>



Fotonovela from MESA about child sexual abuse

<http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/MESA-fotonovela-2014-desktop-print.pdf>

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More Resources from MESA



NSVRC Latinx sexual violence prevention needs assessment

https://www.nsvrc.org/sites/default/files/publications_nsvrc_assessments_latina-needs-assessment_0.pdf

Sexual Assault Among Latinas (SALAS) Study

<https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/230445.pdf>

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