



Centering the Margins: Advancing Health Equity for Sexual and
Domestic Violence Prevention
Wednesday, September 19, 2018
11 AM-12:30 PM PT

AKJ: We will get started at the top of the hour.

TV: Computer audio can be tricky on iLinc. Please try calling in to our phone line at 1-888-447-7153, passcode 879 736#

TV: To download today's slides, go to <http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/Centering-the-Margins-Advancing-health-equity-for-sexual-and-domestic-violence-prevention.pdf>

TV: iLinc technical support: 1-800-799-4510

TV: Web Conference Guest Profiles available at:
<http://www.preventconnect.org/2018/07/preventconnect-web-conference-guest-profiles/>

DD: centering the margins is a WAY of doing the work, where people who have traditionally been overlooked or marginalized are brought to the center of the conversation and decision making

DA: Empowering survivors to have voice and agency in the ways services support them. Ensuring that those who are 'aggressors' in violent behaviors are also considered as part of our strategy in prevention.

AA: Create space for the voices of those who are marginalized to be heard and where we move our privilege aside to genuinely LISTEN to them and hear their needs. Then responding to those needs, even if that means we adjust our systems (which tend to function from a white-privileged framework).

PI: <https://www.rwjf.org/en/library/infographics/visualizing-health-equity.html>

SR: promote equality and marginalize the lines between communities

CR: in my role as an evaluator, using an empowerment approach to evaluation, using participatory methods, entering spaces with consciousness, humility, self-reflection

SR: Bringing marginalized people to the front and center

KR: Thank you Lori!

HH: Calling in is not effective route for me unfortunately, bummer.

AKJ: @Heather you can turn on Closed Captioning by clicking the CC box above this text chat box.

AKJ: We are also recording this web conference.

RC: It is so inspiring to know that happened in 1988. I still have trouble understanding why there have been no reparations for slavery.

SR: Amazing story! Thanks for sharing!

DR: This experience is shockingly common for women of color in the DV and SA movements. Thank you for sharing

TV: Text Chat Question: How do you try to re-center power in your work? OR what ideas do you have to re-center power?

IF: I try to keep connected to other WOC while drowning in whiteness in Seattle. I call people in when possible, and I try to remind people (white women) of what their actions are doing and how perhaps they can do things differently

SR: I Created an Org. that throws Educational Block Parties Called "Block and Grow" within various parts of my Community to center our strengths.

SR: Educating co-workers by collaborating with local agencies that serve marginalized communities, attending their workshops, seminars, etc. to become more familiar with what they face.

AA: Create and support leadership opportunities that bring together people representative from marginalized groups and those serving these groups.

BA: I share articles written by POC to the staff at my majority-white organization. I also acknowledge my ignorance and whiteness when working with youth of color, letting them steer conversations.

AA: Hire from marginalized groups. And support those who you hire in a way that works for THEM.

HH: You mention 5 principles you used in creating Gathering Strengths, could you please share those 5 principles?

AA: Lift their voices, without tokenizing. Engage them in our projects.

AA: Learning Circles

CR: I really appreciate the storytelling that you are modeling. That in and of itself is empowering as a method to see in action. I wish to use more storytelling in my evaluation work and because of white supremacy culture, it is often not valued. Thank you, and thank you for sharing your story with us.

SR: I agree. The storytelling is so powerful in reinforcing the points of the power point. Thank you!

TV: What policies or practices are in place to support health equity in your organization?

BA: Ability to flex work hours, 12 paid sick days a year, and 15 days paid vacation a year.

PI: 2016 PreventConnect webinar featuring Newport Health Equity Zone
<http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/07/authentically-engaging-communities-to-prevent-sexual-and-domestic-violence/>

AKJ: Information on DELTA Impact:
<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/delta/impact/index.html>

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PI: Rhode Island Coalition website: <http://www.ricadv.org/en/>

PI: Movement Building Practice: Margins to Center from Move to End Violence and Movement Strategy Center http://www.movetoendviolence.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/Practice-Guide_Margins-to-Center.pdf

PI: Blog posts by Beckie: <https://www.movetoendviolence.org/blog/author/beckie/>
<https://www.movetoendviolence.org/blog/every-last-girl/>

PI: Prevention Institute's Partnering for Health Equity
<https://www.preventioninstitute.org/publications/partnering-health-equity-grassroots-organizations-collaborating-public-health-agencies>

PI: A Health Equity and Multisector Approach to Preventing Domestic Violence:
<https://www.preventioninstitute.org/publications/health-equity-and-multisector-approach-preventing-domestic-violence>

An overview of the SAFE (Sectors Acting for Equity) approach:
<http://www.preventioninstitute.org/sites/default/files/publications/An%20Overview%20of%20the%20SAFE%20%28Sectors%20Acting%20For%20Equity%29%20Approach%20.pdf>