



The Economic Cost of Intimate Partner Violence: Implications for
Prevention
Thursday September 13, 2018
11 AM-12:30 PM

AK: Thanks for joining us today! We will be getting started at the top of the hour.

TV: You can download the PowerPoint slides for this session here: http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/The-Economic-Cost-of-Intimate-Partner-Violence-Implications-for-Prevention_final.pdf

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TV: Lifetime Economic Burden of Intimate Partner Violence report: [https://www.ajpmonline.org/article/S0749-3797\(18\)31904-4/fulltext](https://www.ajpmonline.org/article/S0749-3797(18)31904-4/fulltext)

TV: Lifetime Economic Burden of Rape report: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5438753/pdf/nihms849041.pdf>

TV: The Cost and Consequences of Sexual Violence in California: <http://www.calcasa.org/svcostreport/>

TV: Other states have also done state cost of sexual violence reports. You can find them here: Costs of Sexual Violence in Iowa (2009): https://idph.iowa.gov/Portals/1/Files/InjuryViolence/sv_cost_iowa.pdf
Costs of Sexual Violence in Minnesota: <http://www.health.state.mn.us/injury/pub/svcosts.pdf>

TV: Why is it important for you in your role(s) to consider economic costs of intimate partner violence?

AM: Thanks Kenya! And great to see so many of our local, state and national colleagues!

JS: \$\$ speaks

SH: Community awareness is key.

AA: CA Partnership: That's how we get more funding!

KZ: to help others in the community and funders understand the scope

JM: To help recruit partners and justify grant applications

IW: Trainings and presentations with businesses

TF: As the grant manager/grant writer, it is important to connect the social implications to the financial implications.

MW: Basis to argue for funder support to provide legal services for those affected by IPV

CM: I am working on a Restorative Justice project for domestic violence!

DP: As an attorney economic costs are often directly related to survivors' access to justice.

KF: leverage funding for this area based on the ROI

JC: -To get people invested in these issues,

LW: Because it is my job to provide the best advocacy to victims and I need the most up to day information

KK: Showing the full impact

JY: Making the case for prevention to legislators/partners

AS: As survivors seek services, we need to be aware of health equity issues

LC: This has implications for our efforts toward systems change - particularly with training those in business, faith, and other sectors of our community.

VD: PREVENTION

KH: For continued funding for prevention

KP: Because it further sheds light on what is a reasonable expectation for our ability to provide services

LG: Fundraising

AA: Prevention!

KM: For a holistic understanding of the scope of the problem

LJ: Understanding the costs of IPV makes a significant impact on if and how health care decision makers make an investment in prevention and interventions

SMP: a new/different way to connect this issue to different groups/people

AS: If people realize the economic and financial costs they will be more likely to look at prevention.

AG: prevention education

AB: To leverage funding

CM: We want to mobilize folks in new prevention models

JV: it can help us leverage support for prevention

SD: Local businesses are more likely to partner with orgs when they see how their bottom line is affected

MD: To seek increased funding for both prevention and intervention services.

SG: 1. To make sure young people understand the economic cost. 2. To convince other folks/city/programs etc. to be invested.

DM: Bring businesses alongside with the agency to help change the community

CT: So that we can compare costs

JB: Impacts our communities and can help shape our prevention programming and show the necessity for prevention programming

TT: as a Data Specialist, we're forever being asked about cost to serve survivors and visually demonstrate this

SMP: to better understand the issue myself

CB: It is one of the greatest barriers survivors face

JG: Communicate that impact when I present to the community.

CM: it is important for me in my world because often survivors state that they stay in abusive relationships for economic reasons.

RC: to educate and prevent

RF: to understand how it impacts clients

AK: Show impact and the need for affordable housing for survivors.

MH: to understand where your audience is coming from

KR: In my role as LGBTQ Outreach and Advocacy Coordinator, money, insurance, is often held over victims in relation health concerns, and threats to being outed

DD: To understand the impact it has on an individual and community level

LM: economic empowerment programming and grant writing

KL: to fund resources to support underrepresented survivors

DD: Knowing the costs of IPV will help me to advocate for better resources.

LL: can we get a copy of the power point?

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LL: Thank you!

TV: Costs of Intimate Partner Violence Against Women in the United States:
<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/IPVBook-a.pdf>

AG: Just to clarify, the children of the victims were not analyzed in the sample?

SG: Will we have access to this PowerPoint afterwards?
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TV: National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey: <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/nisvs/index.html>

TV: @Sara, you can download the slides now at http://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/The-Economic-Cost-of-Intimate-Partner-Violence-Implications-for-Prevention_final.pdf

TV: 2010-2012 NISVS State Report: <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/NISVS-StateReportBook.pdf>

TF: Have any previous studies included criminal justice costs? Is this new?

DA: Will we have access to a copy of this presentation?

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AG: Will the CDC start measuring factors such as subpopulations/family/friends/etc. moving forward?

LL: were these findings just for adults or did it include teen IPV too?

AG: Thank you!

KS: Are you able to estimate costs to Medicaid of IPV, based on percentages of women who qualify? Also, could you continue to look at pregnancy-related outcome, since pre-term birth/NICU costs are big expense to public health systems? Thank you.

BH: Don't want to disrupt the presentation flow, but it'd be great to know the costing *data sources* and whether any of these datasets are publicly available or otherwise accessible to network members. Great work!

TV: 2010-2012 NISVS State Report: <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/NISVS-StateReportBook.pdf>

AA: Yaaayyy!!! Thank you!!!

LJ: Yay! thank you Anne and Arlene

TF: Thank you Anne and Arlene and the NRCDV!

CM: This is really helpful thank you

AM: Thanks for asking the Medicaid question Keirsten!

BCR: I would also be interested in pulling on any strings associated with the military population. Tricare medical costs, etc.

TV: Supplemental materials section on the publisher's website for the Lifetime Economic Cost of Intimate Partner Violence Among U.S. Adults: [https://www.ajpmonline.org/article/S0749-3797\(18\)31904-4/addons](https://www.ajpmonline.org/article/S0749-3797(18)31904-4/addons)

LJ: Thank you for looking at pregnancy related costs- and hopefully we can look at impact on rape as well

JB: As there is data specific to women and men, is there any additional data with non-gender conforming or non-binary folks?

LJ: rape as well as coercion

TV: Text Chat Question: How do you see economic costs of IPV applying to your work and your role?

MH: advocating for needed resources

TF: We now have clear data we can present to funders about the depth and scope of the economic impact of IPV.

KM: an important argument for prevention funding

LC: Incorporating it into our trainings particularly with business and workplace DV.

KM: buy in

KL: grant applications showcasing impact

LG: Making a business case for funding, especially to corporations who need to develop awareness around how costly this issue is for THEM!

AG: Fundraising and policy advocacy here in Sacramento!

JH: prevention funding!

AK: important topic to include in training

MW: Gives concrete number to impact beyond trauma

TF: Yes, this is really will drive prevention policies.

TV: As David mentioned, there is a NISVS report specific to members of the U.S. military. Find it here:
http://www.sapr.mil/public/docs/research/2010_National_Intimate_Partner_and_Sexual_Violence_Survey-Technical_Report.pdf

AA: Christine at the CA Partnership - To obtain permanent source of comprehensive prevention funding.

CM: Lots of survivors have reoccurring health issues due to physical violence. We are seeing survivors start to ask for individual counseling and therapy.

BCR: Thanks Tori!

TV: To read and download the Lifetime Economic Burden of Intimate Partner Violence report, go to [https://www.ajpmonline.org/article/S0749-3797\(18\)31904-4/abstract](https://www.ajpmonline.org/article/S0749-3797(18)31904-4/abstract)

TF: Hoping this data will also help drive federal support with renewal of VAWA!

AG: Is the CDC prioritizing IPV research moving forward?

DD: The costs of IPV broken down, allows us to present funders how important additional resources are.

TV: For more information, contact CDC 1-800-CDC-INFO (232-4636) TTY: 1-888-232-6348 www.cdc.gov

CM: Justify funding

TF: Yes, thank you Megan and Cora and the CDC :)

TF: Agreed, must prevent and intervene. Both are important.

CM: We can use the lifetime cost to design interventions that incorporate mental health services and probably advocate for more health services for IPV survivors.

TV: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Intimate Partner Violence technical package: <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/ipv-technicalpackages.pdf>

TV: PreventConnect web conference on the Prevent IPV technical package: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/05/preventing-intimate-partner-violence-across-the-lifespan-a-technical-package-of-programs-policies-and-practices/>

KN: The technical package is guiding much of our prevention work. We're excited to be working on these key issues. The cost data will certainly be valuable!

PB: Download the Awareness + Action = Social Change infographic on VAWnet at:
<https://vawnet.org/material/awareness-action-social-change-strategies-end-gender-based-violence>

TV: @patty, Thank you for sharing!

PB: Sure thing!

PB: You can access free artwork with the "Awareness + Action = Social Change" message at the Domestic Violence Awareness Project website: <https://nrcdv.org/dvam/artwork>

JB: Great image!! Thank you!!

LM: This is great! Do you have something like this in Spanish?

PB: This image was created by the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence - I recommend reaching out to them for more info, and to inquire about available translations

LM: thanks!

TV: @patty, Thank you for sharing all the images resources!

PB: NRCDV's latest TA Question of the Month explores this very topic - How can I motivate people in my community to take action for social change during Domestic Violence Awareness Month and beyond? Start with one thing. Read here: <https://vawnet.org/news/how-can-i-motivate-people-my-community-take-action-social-change-during-domestic-violence>

TV: @patty, This is great! So helpful!

PB: @Tori - So glad to share!

TV: In addition to all the great links @patty has been sharing, we can also find information about National Resource Center on Domestic Violence's #1Thing here: <https://nrcdv.org/dvam/1thing>

PB: Yes! You can access the #1Thing Action Guide and all related materials and images on that page. :)

TF: Love the 1Thing campaign!

CM: Systematic oppressions is profound.

TV: @patty Yay! I'm looking forward to hearing everyone's #1thing, and I love the examples given on NRCDV's website!

PB: Thanks @Tamara & @Tori !! #1Thing feels like a message that can really leverage the momentum we're feeling from people who want to take action but aren't sure where to start

TV: PreventIPV Tools for Social Change: <https://preventipv.org/>

TV: National Resource Center on Domestic Violence: <https://www.nrcdv.org/>

TV: Online publications: <https://vawnet.org/>

TV: Investing in a California Free from Sexual Violence: http://www.calcasa.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/02/CALCASA_CCoSVBrochure_2018.pdf

AG: Could we get all of the guests' contact information?

AC: Can you remind us how to download the presentation?

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AV: What is your ONE THING that you want your key constituents, including policymakers, to know about the cost and economic burden of IPV?

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TF: This has been so valuable. Thank you all!

DS: Thanks to all - excellent content! It's stunning to think about the potential cost savings!

LJ: Thank you so much for this webinar and excellent work. Super helpful.

SW: thank You!!!

AG: Thank you to all of the presenters!

AA: The CA Partnership thanks you all!

LM: Yes, thank you! Excellent presentation!

AK: Thank you! Great presentation!

KH: Great presentation, Thank you!

JH: Thank you all for the valuable information and resources you've brought to us!

AG: Is there any contact information available for all the guest speakers?

RH: thank you!

DL: Check the slides for the contact information