Welcome, this web conference will begin soon

PREVENTING VIOLENCE IN OUR HOMES

Meeting this moment with connection, care, and justice

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How to use Zoom

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PreventConnect

- 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 and oppression
- Connect to other prevention practitioners
PreventConnect is a national project of the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault sponsored by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The views and information provided in this web conference do not necessarily represent the official views of the U.S. government, CDC or CALCASA.
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Thank you

Thank you to all the essential workers, including medical workers, civil service employees, sanitation workers, delivery folks, bank workers, pharmacists, factory workers, journalists, farmers, grocery workers, mail carriers, truckers, everyone who is working to keep things going in these trying times, and utility workers.
Objectives

› Describe the impacts of the current climate on safety at home.

› Identify actions communities are taking to support children, youth, and families to prevent violence and abuse at home.

› Engage in a candid discussion about roles practitioners can take on during this moment of crisis.

› Identify resources organizations have developed to support safety at home and promote equity.
What is top of mind for you when thinking about this moment and the work you do?

Text Chat Question
A Gender Lens on COVID-19: Pandemics and Violence against Women and Children

‣ From the Center for Global Development


Pathways can be both direct & indirect, and are likely to interact, reinforcing existing vulnerabilities (inequalities). Pathways are not exhaustive & will depend on type of pandemic & contextual factors, including underlying gender norms & levels of VAW/C.
Masculinities and COVID-19

- Loneliness and social isolation
- Gender norms and expectations around power and control
- Men’s voices dominate government responses to COVID-19

Racial Justice and COVID-19

- Structural racism and other forms of structural oppression have created inequitable community conditions and are root causes of public health and safety problems.

- Black, Brown, and Indigenous communities are being hit hard by the virus as well as other conditions that can increase the risk for violence.

- We must advocate for racial justice policies and solutions.

Examples of primary prevention strategies from CDC technical packages that could work or be modified during physical distancing

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Why connection, care, and justice?

**Connection:** social cohesion/connectedness is a protective factor against violence and supportive of safety

**Care:** meeting immediate needs can help decrease family stressors and supports safety at home

**Justice:** Advocacy, policy and systems change for health equity and racial justice are necessary now and for the long run
Emerging Actions

- Identify and advocate for emerging needs (individual and policy/systems change)
- Support healthy relationships during ‘stay at home’ orders
- Get creative about maintaining and strengthening social connections
- Sharing messages of hope, resilience and self-care
- Confront racism and xenophobia as public health issues
- Making the case for gun safety

See PI’s blog post for more details:
Our guests and structure today

Aristea Saulsbury, McKinleyville Family Resource Center
Renée Boynton-Jarrett, Vital Village
Hillarie Beyer, McKinleyville Family Resource Center
Megan Simmons, Ujima, Inc.
Jerry Tello, National Compadres Network
Vicky Coffee, Hogg Foundation for Mental Health
Meet Our Guests

Aristea Saulsbury,
McKinleyville Family Resource Center

Hillarie Beyer,
McKinleyville Family Resource Center
Rapid Assessment

The McKinleyville Family Resource Center wants to know how it can help you during this unusual time. Please take our short:

Community Needs Survey

PUT THIS ADDRESS IN YOUR SEARCH BAR AND HIT ENTER: HTTPS://WWW.SURVEYMONKEY.COM/R/W3TGS8Z

We will do our best to connect you with resources and referrals quickly.
What assets and needs are coming up in your community?
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Jerry Tello,
National Compadres Network

Visit nationalcompadresnetwork.org/
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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@ National Compadres Network
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Renée Boynton-Jarrett, MD, ScD
Vital Village

https://www.vitalvillage.org/
COVID-19: PHYSICALLY DISTANT,
SOCIALLY CONNECTED

Physical distance with
social isolation

Lost Sense of Connection

Anxiety and Fear

Stress

Physical distance with
a widening social circle

Seek and offer support

Listening

Connection

Resource Sharing

Compassion

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WELLNESS DURING COVID-19

PHYSICAL
- Get enough sleep, nutrition, and exercise
- Self-care and family care

EMOTIONAL
- Name your emotions
- Extend compassion and kindness

SPIRITUAL
- Practice gratitude
- HOPE
- Find and plan for joy

SOCIAL
- Virtual support groups
- Nurture comforting social connections
- Limit media and internet

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ENHANCING SOCIAL SUPPORT DURING COVID-19

- Ask for help if you have a concern
- Check-in and show support
- Make essential services accessible
- Telemedicine/online counseling/psychosocial support
- ENHANCING SOCIAL SUPPORT
- Share information about hotlines and emergency resources
- Virtual support groups

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Examples of actions from Vital Village

- Wellness ideas bank
- Publicly available resources (including on eviction prevention)
- Virtual playgroups and breastfeeding support groups
- Volunteer-led [WARMLINE](http://bostonbreastfeeding.weebly.com/support-groups.html) 7-day/week for support for new parents
- Infographics on safety and social connections during COVID-19

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Megan Simmons,
Ujima, Inc.: The National Center on Violence Against Women in the Black Community
What is Ujima and how has the pandemic affected the communities you work with?

Ujima Community @ujimacommunity · Mar 31
COVID-19 highlights health disparities facing African-Americans bit.ly/2UPAmQT via @insightnews #UjimaCommunity #BlackCommunity #COVID19 #Medicalcare

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The first tracked death in the United States of COVID-19 occurred on Feb. 29 and within a month we are at well beyond 2,500 fatalities with ...

insightnews.com

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This week, the U.S. joined nations around the world in instituting sweeping emergency measures to combat the coronavirus pandemic. In...

thedundefeated.com
The importance of economic insecurity

More than **80 percent** of Black mothers are key breadwinners for their families, which means their households rely heavily on their wages to make ends meet and get ahead.

https://www.americanprogress.org/issues/women/reports/2019/05/10/469739/breadwinning-mothers-continue-u-s-norm/
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Vicky Coffee,
Hogg Foundation for Mental Health
Funders Can be Helpful by Being

- Available
- Flexible
- Responsive
- Strategic
- Informative

Hogg Foundation for Mental Health
Tips for Non-Profits to Approach Funders

- Identify your needs
- Start with current funders
- Be transparent
- Align outreach with funders priorities
- Monitor new funding opportunities
A Call to Action Philanthropy’s Commitment During COVID-19

As leaders in philanthropy, we recognize the critical need to act with fierce urgency to support our nonprofit partners as well as the people and communities hit hardest by the impacts of COVID-19.

How can people support you?

And what could be our collective call to action be?

Text Chat Question
How can others support you and what collective actions can we take?

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In what ways would you like to continue these sorts of dialogues?

Text Chat Question
Tools and Resources
WHAT DOES GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE PREVENTION LOOK LIKE IN THE FACE OF COVID-19?

Date: Friday, 27 March 2020

By Casey Keene, Director of Programs & Prevention for the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence

Despite the fear, despair, and uncertainty our communities are experiencing, there is an abundance of connectedness, support, and hope. And while the scope and impact of COVID-19 has been unprecedented, so has been the outpouring of community care, deep concern about the varying adverse impacts on our siblings across the globe, and efforts to take tangible action to support each other’s well-


INFORMATION ON COVID-19 FOR SURVIVORS, COMMUNITIES, AND DV/SA PROGRAMS

People who are surviving violence in their relationships and families may be experiencing increased isolation and danger caused by social distancing measures during the Coronavirus pandemic. Survivors often have specific needs around safety, health and confidentiality. We also realize that people who are already more vulnerable to economic and health insecurity are facing additional challenges during this unprecedented time. We have compiled resources and tools for more vulnerable members of our communities and care providers, who are working tirelessly to respond in ways that are safe and supportive for all.

We are updating these resources continuously. If you have information to share, please contact the National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence at health@futureswithoutviolence.org, with the subject line “COVID19 Resource”.

https://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/get-updates-information-covid-19/
PROTECTING CHILDREN DURING THE COVID-19 OUTBREAK

RESOURCES TO REDUCE VIOLENCE AND ABUSE

COVID-19 has been declared a global pandemic. As we continue to navigate this rapidly evolving situation, it is essential to stay informed on the latest news, updates and resources about the virus and its effect on children. As a global partnership, End Violence is here to share the latest evidence, data and information to protect children from COVID-19 and the related risk of violence.

Online Safety Planning During COVID-19


Child Abuse Prevention Month
Strong and thriving families
APRIL 2020

Other items

- National Compadres Network
  https://www.nationalcompadresnetwork.org/

- A Call to Men - Community Conversations:
  https://www.acalltomen.org/community-conversations

- Recording from PreventConnect 4/7 webinar:

- Sexual Assault Awareness Month - Consent in the Age of COVID-19:
“This is a time to be decisive in saving lives and preventing violence, and bold in charting a path to a genuinely healthier, safer, and more equitable future through a Just Recovery.”

- 350.org

www.350.org/just-recovery