

SESSION 2

HEALTH EQUITY APPROACHES TO PREVENTING SEXUAL AND INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE:

ADDRESSING UNDERLYING FACTORS THAT
CONTRIBUTE TO VIOLENCE AND SAFETY

Friday, October 21, 2022
11:00 AM PT / 2:00 PM ET



Meet the PreventConnect Team



Ashleigh Klein-Jimenez

Director of Prevention

she/her/hers



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connect

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PreventConnect.org/email – email group

Learn.PreventConnect.org – eLearning

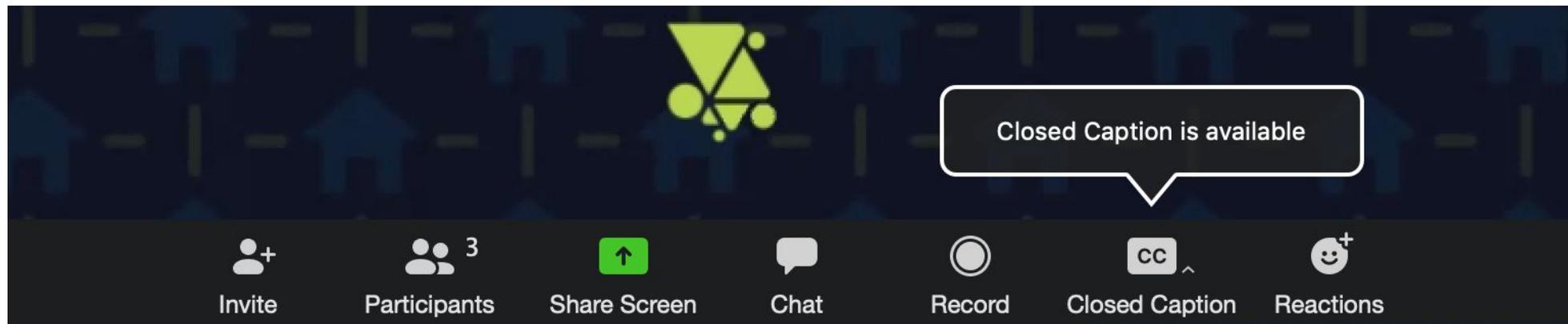
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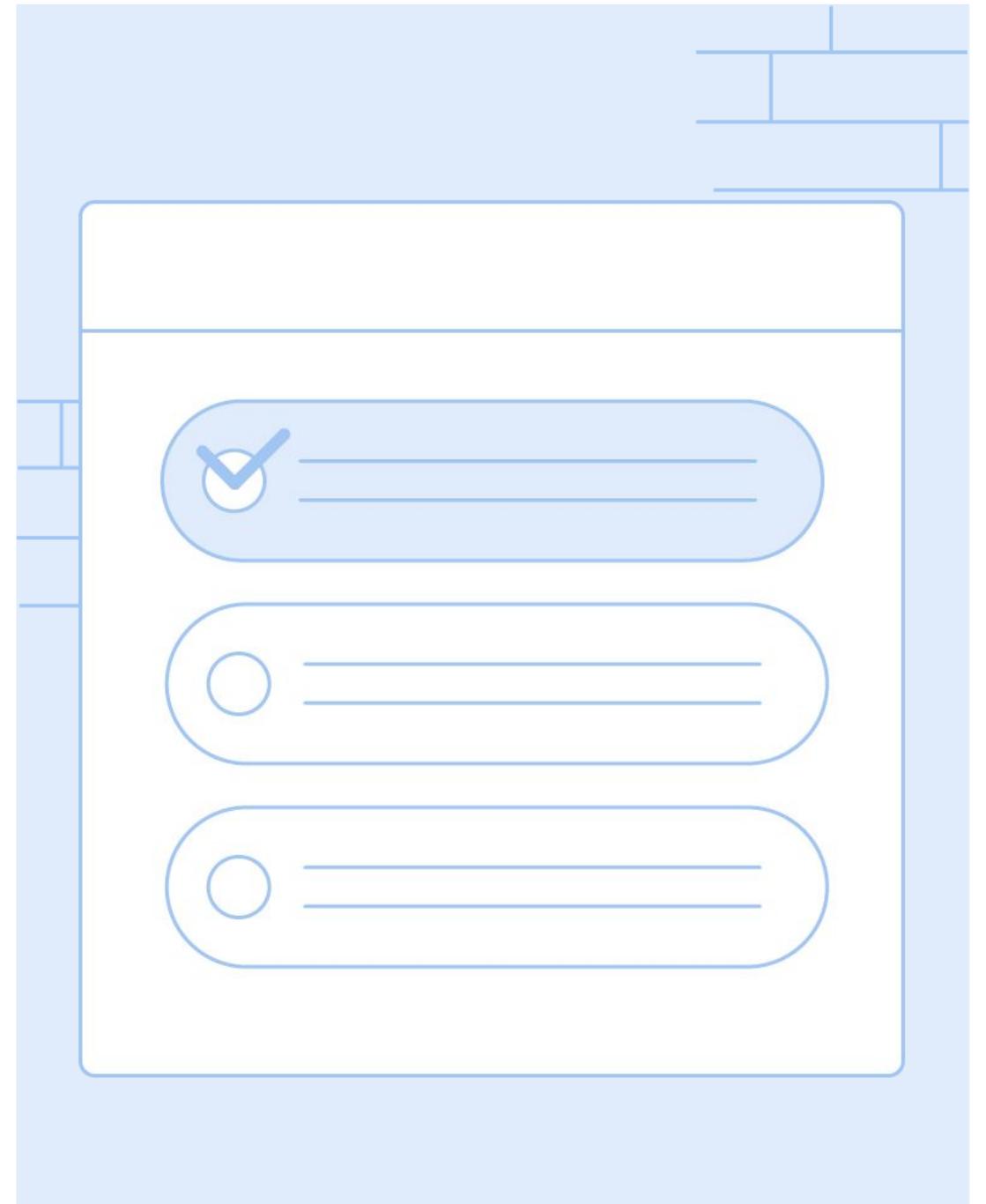
How to use Zoom

- ▶ Text chat
- ▶ PowerPoint Slides
- ▶ Polling Questions
- ▶ Phone
- ▶ Closed Captioning
- ▶ Web Conference Guidelines



Did you attend
Session 1 in this
series on
Health Equity?

Polling Question



The image shows a stylized representation of a mobile poll interface. It features a white rounded rectangle on a light blue background. At the top of the rectangle is a white header bar. Below the header, there are three vertically stacked rounded rectangular options. Each option contains a radio button on the left and two horizontal lines representing text on the right. The top option has a blue checkmark inside its radio button, indicating it is the selected answer. The middle and bottom options have empty radio buttons.

HEALTH EQUITY APPROACHES TO PREVENTING SEXUAL AND INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE: AN OVERVIEW

RECORDING AVAILABLE NOW



<http://www.preventconnect.org/2022/09/health-equity-approaches-to-preventing-sexual-and-intimate-partner-violence-an-overview/>

New Downloadable Content

Health Equity Approaches to Violence Prevention Resources:
A collection of publications, web conferences, blogs, and podcasts from PreventConnect and beyond.

<https://www.preventconnect.org/2022/10/new-downloadable-content-health-equity-approaches-to-prevention-resources/>

HEALTH EQUITY APPROACHES TO VIOLENCE PREVENTION RESOURCES



PUBLICATIONS

Back to Basics: Partnering with Survivors and Communities to Promote Health Equity at the Intersections of Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence

<https://www.nsvrc.org/backtobasics>

A Health Equity Approach to Preventing Sexual Violence

<https://www.nsvrc.org/resource/2500/health-equity-approach-preventing-sexual-violence>

Partnering for Health Equity: Grassroots Organizations on Collaborating with Public Health Agencies

https://www.preventioninstitute.org/sites/default/files/publications/PartneringForHealthEquity_0818.pdf

A Health Equity and Multisector Approach to Preventing Domestic Violence

<https://www.preventioninstitute.org/publications/health-equity-and-multisector-approach-preventing-domestic-violence>

Gathering Strength: A Journey in Centering the Margins in the Movement to Prevent Sexual and Domestic Violence:

https://www.preventconnect.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/2018_PC_ConferenceSummaries-Masaki.pdf?x47887

A Commitment to Health Equity Internally and Externally: Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence

http://www.preventconnect.org/wpcontent/uploads/2018/08/2018_PC_ConferenceSummaries-RI.pdf?x47887

Awake to Woke to Work

<https://equityinthecenter.org/aww/>

Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion Self-Assessment Toolkit

<https://apha.org/APHA-Communities/Affiliates/The-Leaders-Come>

APHA anti-racism resources

<http://www.apha.org/racism>

Economic Justice As a Framework for Violence Prevention (DCADV White Paper)

https://dcadv.org/file_download/inline/3ae71aec-e683-4e1d-802b-316f0cfoef27

Integrating Non-Violence Economic Strategies Throughout Delaware (INVEST DE)

https://dcadv.org/file_download/inline/f4adaef2-db95-4084-869a-dd97781860c8

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PreventConnect is a national project of ValorUS 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 VALOR.

Objectives

- ▶ Identify underlying factors that contribute to violence and safety
- ▶ Describe examples of effective prevention strategies that advance health equity
- ▶ Discuss successes and barriers

Meet Today's Guests



Nikki Kerchevale
RPE Program Manager
**Delaware Coalition Against
Domestic Violence**

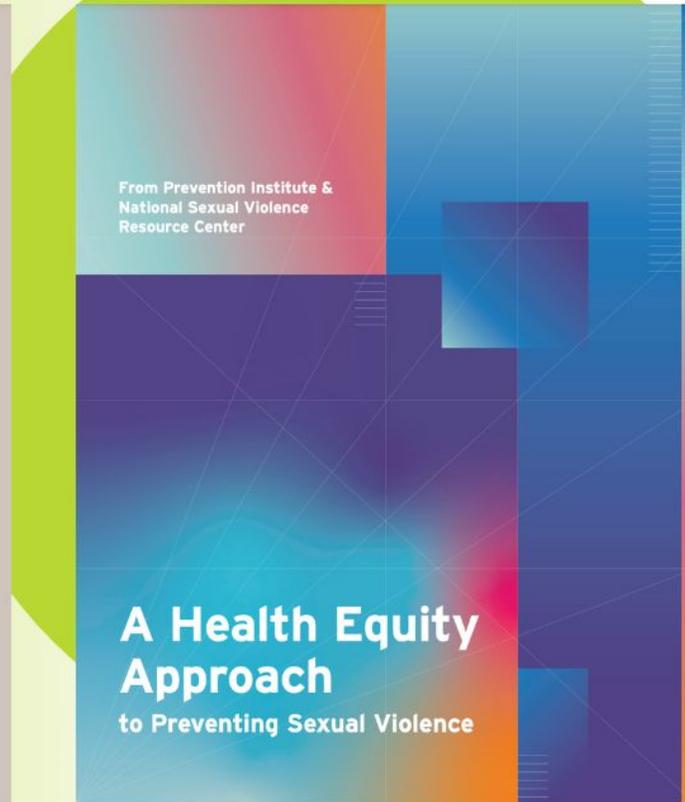
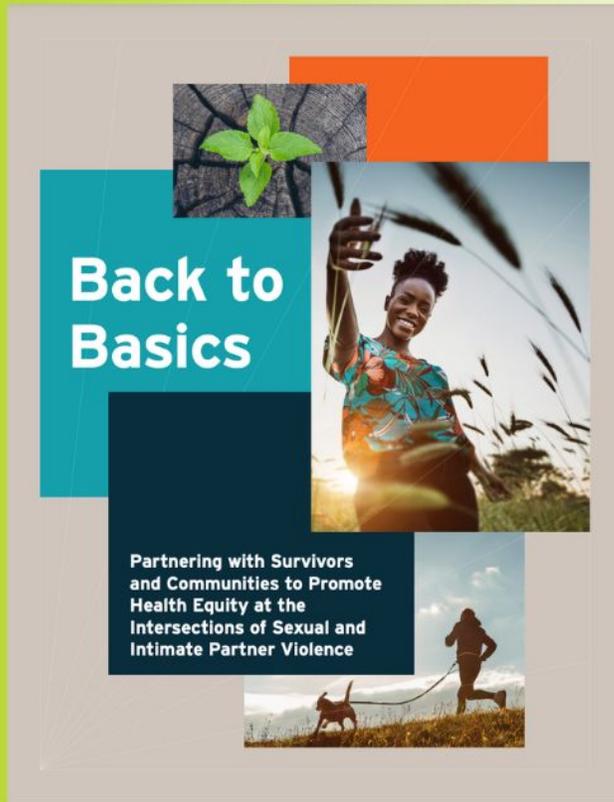


Cynthia Roberts
Evaluator
**Rhode Island Coalition
Against Domestic Violence**



Krista D'Amico
Director of Prevention
**Rhode Island Coalition
Against Domestic Violence**

HEALTH EQUITY & VIOLENCE PREVENTION RESOURCES



<https://www.nsvrc.org/backtobasics>

<https://www.nsvrc.org/resource/2500/health-equity-approach-preventing-sexual-violence>

People are advancing health equity in sexual violence prevention by:

Elevating
community
leadership and
resilience

Creating spaces
for healing in
prevention efforts

Facilitating internal
organizational
change

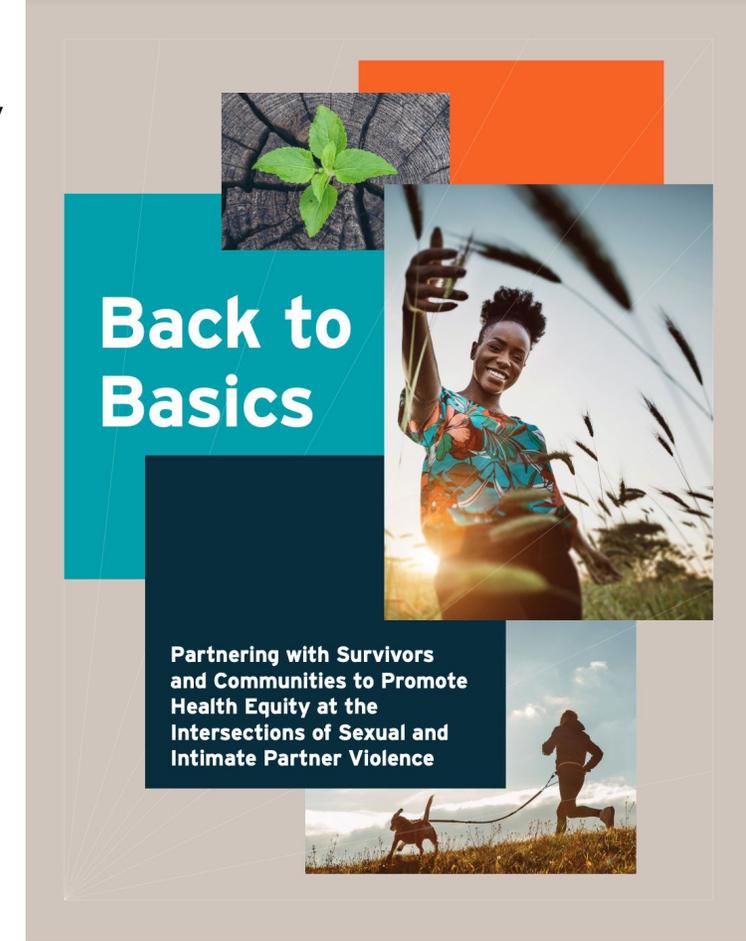
Addressing
underlying factors
that contribute to
violence and safety

Partnering across
fields and
movements

<https://www.nsvrc.org/backtobasics>

Building Capacity for Health Equity

1. Make health equity a strategic priority
2. Build infrastructure to support health equity
3. Address multiple determinants of health
4. Eliminate racism and other forms of oppression
5. Partner with the community to improve health equity



<https://www.nsvrc.org/back-tobasics>

Infographic from California Department of Public Health

Economic Insecurity <small>can increase the likelihood of violence</small>	Economic Security <small>can prevent violence at all levels of society</small>
<p>Higher unemployment rates are associated with higher rates of sexual violence.</p> 	<p>Society</p>  <p>Societies where women have higher occupational and educational statuses have lower rates of sexual violence.</p>
<p>Living in a high poverty neighborhood increases the risk of being a victim of sexual violence.</p> 	<p>Community</p>  <p>Policies that reduce economic inequality, such as paid family leave and subsidized preschool, may indirectly decrease sexual violence.</p>
<p>Women experiencing housing insecurity may be two to four times more likely to experience sexual violence.</p> 	<p>Individual</p>  <p>Emerging research finds that income building programs may reduce sexual violence prevalence in half.</p>

*The term "girls and women" may include, but is not limited to, the following: trans girls and women; nonbinary, gender non-conforming, and gender queer youth and adults; girl-identified youth, and; cis-gender girls and women.

July 2022

What can be done to strengthen economic security and prevent sexual violence?

Strengthening investments in the following areas may help prevent sexual violence at all levels of society:

<p>Income Building Programs</p>  <p>such as microfinance loans (e.g., Kiva) and other entrepreneurship programs.</p>	<p>Living Wage Policies that help ensure that a full-time worker can afford basic necessities (e.g., housing, childcare) for themselves and their family.</p> 	<p>Credit and Debt Management Programs to address long-term barriers related to credit and debt issues.</p> 
<p>Housing Security, including rental assistance, shelter, transitional housing, and permanent supportive housing.</p> 	<p>Paid Family Leave, which may help reduce the gender pay gap in the long-run.</p> 	<p>Cash Assistance for vulnerable populations, such as low-income pregnant parents.</p> 

<https://www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/CCDPHP/DCDIC/SACB/Pages/SexualViolencePrevention/Resources.aspx>

Equity

- Advancing equity is both a process and an outcome
 - As a **process**, we apply an equity lens when those most impacted by structural inequity are meaningfully involved in the creation and implementation of the institutional policies and practices that impact their lives.
 - As an **outcome**, we achieve equity when one's identity will no longer predict opportunities, outcomes, or the distribution of resources

Barriers to achieving health equity + contributions to racism denial

- ▶ Narrow focus on the individual
- ▶ A-historical stance
- ▶ Myth of meritocracy
- ▶ Myth of zero-sum game
- ▶ Limited future orientation
- ▶ Myth of American exceptionalism
- ▶ White supremacist ideology

Source: Camara P. Jones, MD, MPH, PhD

What barriers most resonate with you in your work to advance health equity?

Text Chat Question

▼ Chat

From Me to **Everyone**:

Use this text chat box to respond to our questions, ask your own, and connect with others!

To: **Everyone** ▼

Type message here...

Meet Today's Guests



Nikki Kerchevale
RPE Program Manager
**Delaware Coalition Against
Domestic Violence**



DCADV's Rape Prevention and Education Program

Environmental Scan & White Paper



Nikki Kerchevale
RPE Program Manager

Acknowledgements

Sarah Bear, Prevention Director

Cierra Bryant, Prevention Policy Specialist

Lauren Hogstrom, Intern

Mariann Kenville-Moore, Director of Advocacy and Policy

Nikki Kerchevale, Rape Prevention and Education Program
Manager

Karen McGloughlin, Rape Prevention and Education Program
Director

Marcey Rezac, Policy Coordinator

Erin Ridout, Domestic Violence and Community Health Project
Manager

Nicole Rinier, Prevention Policy Specialist

Sue Ryan, Executive Director

Violence Prevention

Stopping
violence before
it occurs in the
first place



Why is prevention important to the RPE Program?

Policy work

Finances

Health care

Childcare

Education

Gender norms: Girls & women as leaders



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**What are
some impacts
of *sexual
violence* and
*intimate
partner
violence*?**

Impacts

Guilt

Shame

Self-blame

Embarrassment

Fear

Distrust

Sadness

Vulnerability

Isolation

Lack of control

Anger

Numbness

Confusion

Shock

Denial

Disbelief



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Risk factors

Cultural norms that support violence

Community poverty and associated conditions

High unemployment, lack of affordable housing

Masculinity linked to dominance, aggression, and power

Inequity and oppression



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Importance of Prevention



Prevention helps influence health equity



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Importance of Prevention

Health Equity: the attainment of the highest level of health for all people

To achieve health equity, we need to uncover health disparities and eliminate health inequities

Health inequities: Differences in health that are avoidable, unfair, and unjust, resulting from social, economic, and environmental conditions



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Importance of Prevention

Social justice is a matter of life and death

Inequities in health arise due to circumstances in which people grow, live, work, age, and the systems put in place to deal with illness

The conditions in which people live and die are, in turn, shaped by political, social, and economic forces



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Understanding the magnitude

Women

**Young
Women**

**Women
of Color**

**Women
in LGBTQ
group**

**Women
with
lower
househol**

**Women
with food
or shelter
insecurity**

**Women
with
disabilities**



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**Social –
emotional
learning**



**Teaching
healthy, safe
dating and
intimate
relationship
skills to
adolescents**



**Promoting
healthy
sexuality**



**Empowerment
based training**



**Strengthening
economic
supports for
women and
families**



**Strengthening
leadership and
opportunities
for girls**

DCADV's RPE Violence Prevention Efforts

Environmental scan

White paper

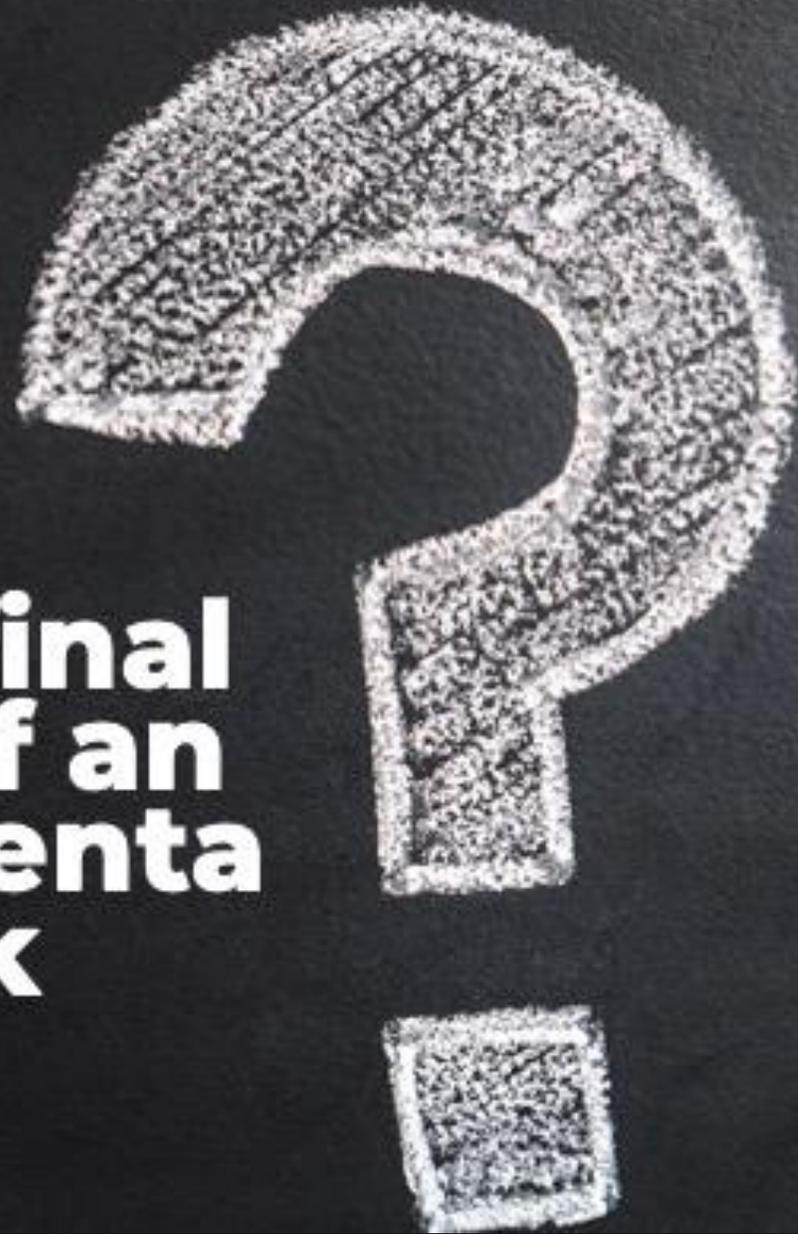
Fact Sheets

INVEST-DE Economic Opportunities Group



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**But what
does the final
product of an
environmental
scan look
like?**



Environmental Scan



Preliminary research conducting an environmental scan



Environmental Scan Definitions

Ongoing tracking of trends and occurrences in an organizations internal and external environment. The results are helpful in shaping goals and strategies



https://www.fordham.edu/info/26625/conducting_an_environmental_scan

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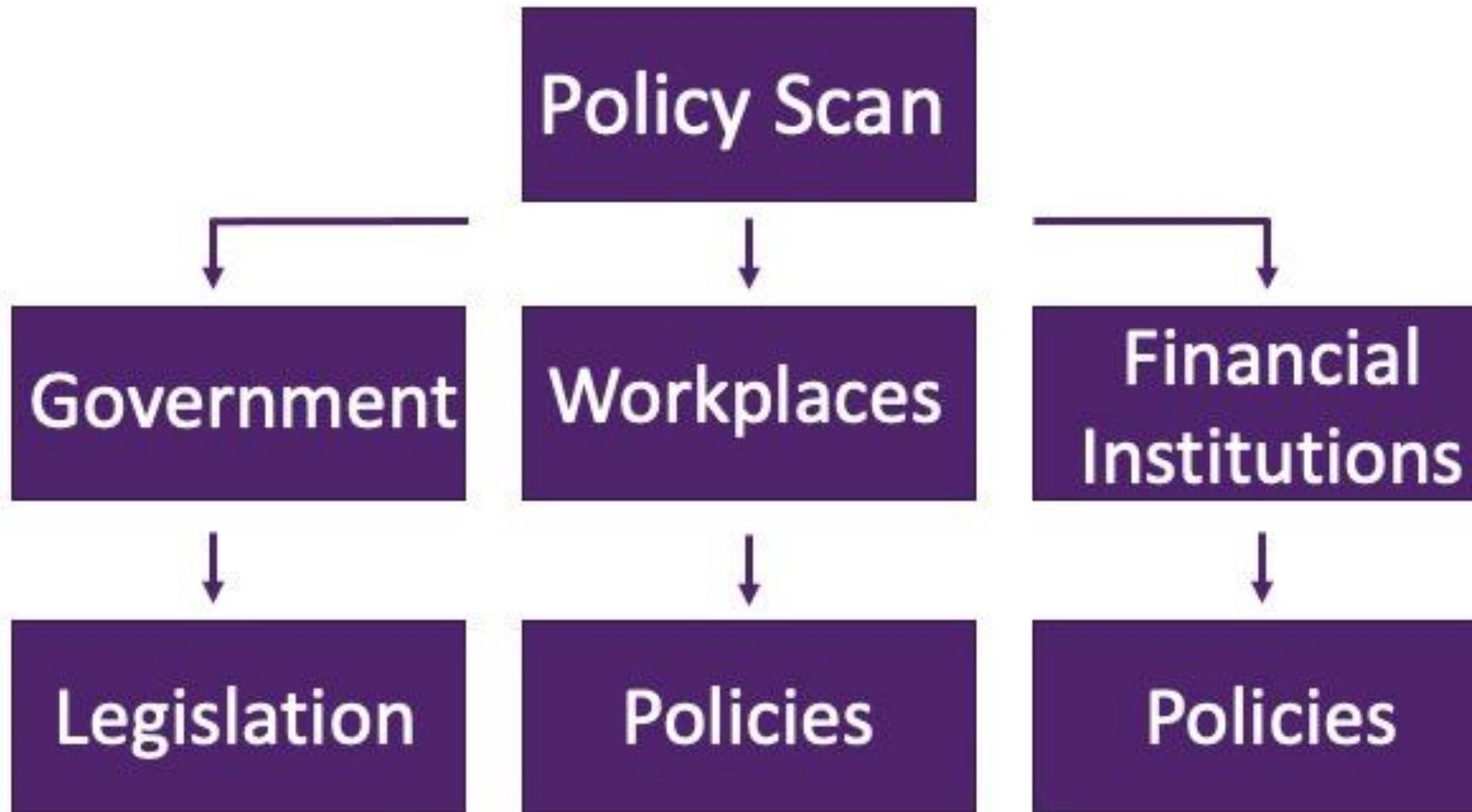
Environmental Scan Definitions

Systematically surveying and interpreting data to identify external opportunities and threats that could influence future decisions. Similar to a S.W.O.T analysis. Should be used during the strategic planning process



<https://www.shrm.org/resourcesandtools/tools-and-samples/hr-qa/pages/basics-of-environmental-scanning.aspx>

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Literature Review

Domestic Violence

Sexual Violence

Economic Justice

Non-discrimination

Onsite Childcare

Anti-Sexual Harassment

Mental Health

Other

Flexible Schedules

Lactation

PTO & Family Leave

Literature Review

Article	Topic	Notes
D'Inverno, A. S., Reidy, D. E., & Kearns, M. C. (2018). Preventing intimate partner violence through paid parental leave policies. Preventive medicine, 114, 18-23.	Paid Parental Leave	1) Potential to strengthen economic supports, reduce family discord, provide opportunities to empower women. 2) Policy based prevention approaches have the potential to change the outer layers of the SEM that alter social inequalities and change norms that support the use of violence. 3) Promote attitudes and beliefs about women as equals thereby increasing gender equity.



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Local Economic Justice Partners

Company	Description	Notes
Women's Leadership Initiative	The Women's Leadership Initiative envisions a world where gender equity advances opportunities for all. The Women's Leadership Initiative works with students, faculty, alumni and the executive community to address these issues by creating conditions for people to become gender savvy, enabling women to have more confidence and competence in achieving their goals and men to have greater understanding of how and why to support women.	



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Federal Level Policies

Policy Name	Policy ID	Policy Type	Effective Date	Subject	Summary	Link or Highlights
Even Playing Field Act	S.2253 — 116th Congress (2019-2020)	Bill - Senate	7/24/19	Economic	This bill addresses pay equity for amateur athletes and other personnel. It permits a national governing body of an amateur sports organization eligible to be recognized, or to continue to be recognized, only if it provides equal investment, working conditions, and wages and other compensation to all amateur athletes, without discrimination based on sex...	



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Corporations and Workplace Policies

Corporation Name	Policy	Date	Description	Link
Capital One	Parental Leave	N/A	Parental Leave Associates can take 18 weeks for Maternity Leave, and 8 weeks for Paternity Leave, Adoption/Foster Care Leave, and Birth via a Surrogate.	https://www.capitalonecareers.com/benefits



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Notable Countries

Country	Highlights/Notes	Source
Norway	Mothers: 15 weeks for 100 per cent parental benefit, 19 weeks for 80 per cent parental benefit. Fathers: 15 weeks for 100 per cent parental benefit, 19 weeks for 80 per cent parental benefit. Combined: 16 weeks per 100 per cent parental benefit, 18 weeks per 80 per cent parental benefit	Norwegian Labour and Welfare Administration



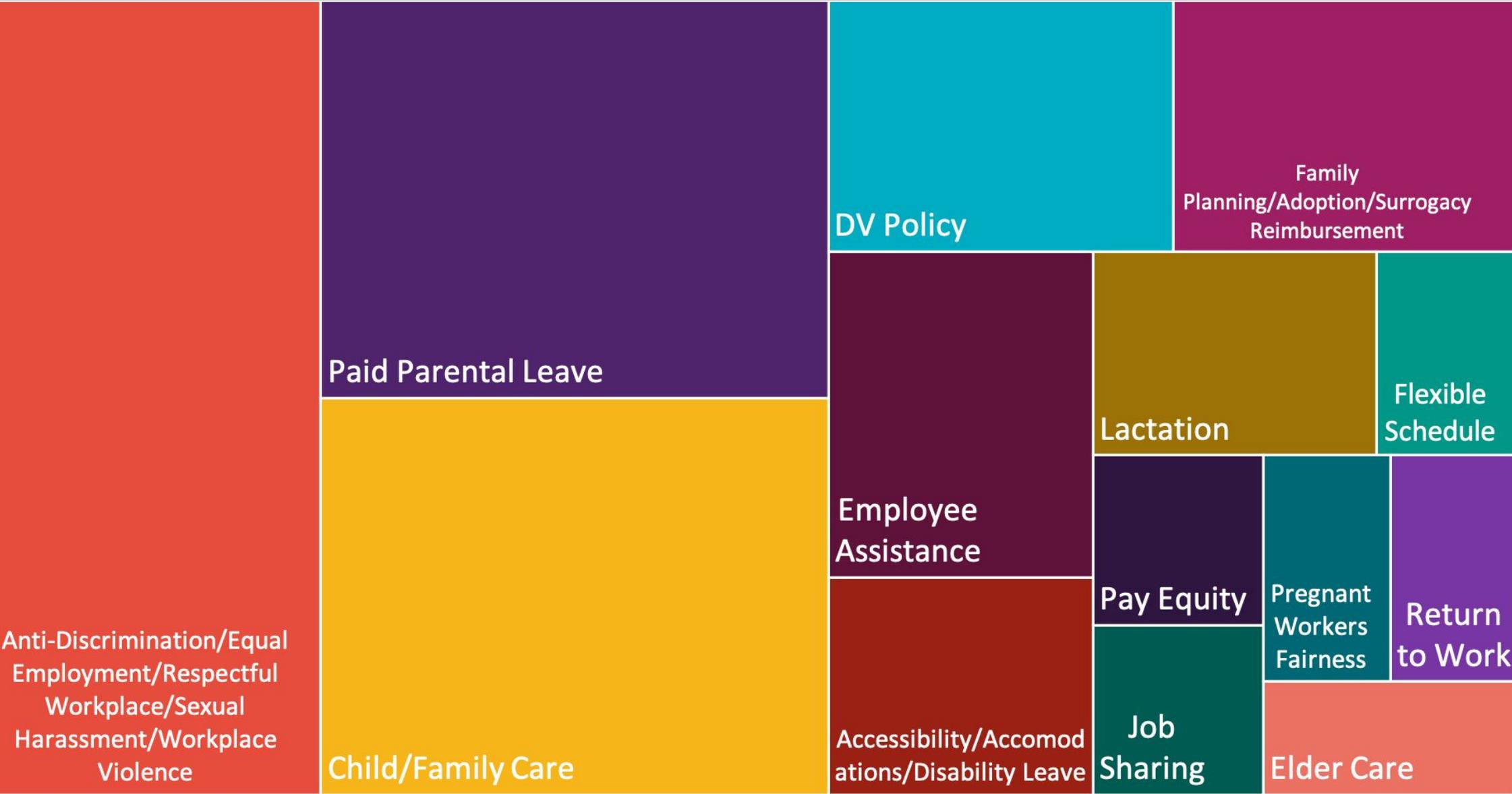
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Where do **Delaware's** major employers stand?



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Economic Justice Policies at Major Delaware Employers



Economic Justice as Violence Prevention

Increasing safety in our communities



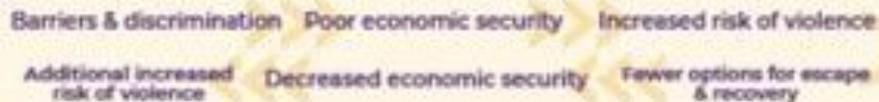
Impacts of Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence

25% of women and 14% of men in the US will experience violence by an intimate partner during their lifetime.¹

In the US, 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men have experienced some form of physical sexual violence in their lifetime.²

Sexual and intimate partner violence have lasting effects on our communities, including physical, emotional, psychological, and economic impacts. The estimated economic cost of sexual violence per victim is more than \$122,000 over a lifetime.³

The good news is sexual and intimate partner violence can be prevented, and economic justice can be a part of that solution.



What is economic justice?

Economic justice means that all people, regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, ability, and other identities, have equal access to participation in the economy. Economic justice contributes to a healthy and stable economy by ensuring that everyone is paid a livable wage and has access to the things we all need to thrive – for example safe, affordable housing.

Economic justice is a vital determinant in violence prevention. Healthy, flourishing economies produce healthy, flourishing communities that exist without the presence of violence. Financial stability allows people from all walks of life the opportunity to invest in themselves, their communities, and their workplaces.

In 2020, the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence (DCADV) conducted a policy scan to identify policies in Delaware and beyond that contribute to economic justice and security. We've identified three areas that can enhance the economic justice and security efforts across the state. (Please note: This is not an exhaustive list.)

Policy Examples

Workplace Policies

Paid time off and family leave. Paid time off and leave policies protect jobs and the financial status of employees. Paid leave policies are beneficial to all employees, but especially to parents and caregivers due to it granting time to attend to personal responsibilities while maintaining financial support and the ability to remain engaged with the workforce, for example, picking up children from childcare or attending medical appointments. This continued participation in the workforce as a result of paid and family leave policies ensures that people are able to financially provide for themselves and their family which contributes to healthy economics and communities. In addition, the workplace can play a key role in supporting survivors as they seek safety and address the violence in their lives. Paid leave policies can also minimize discrimination that survivors may face while also holding their job to ensure financial security.⁴

Equal pay. Instituting workplace policies that provide livable wages ensures that individuals do not have to work multiple jobs to provide for themselves and their families. Unfortunately, it has been common practice for women to receive less pay than men for performing jobs that require similar skill sets. Equal pay policies ultimately promote gender equity which produce healthy economies.⁵

Government and State-Level Policies

Affordable healthcare access. Expanding healthcare access will allow more hard-working individuals who fall within the coverage gap a chance to qualify for and receive health insurance, which can help provide more people with access to preventative health care. Receiving preventative care will enable illnesses to be prevented or recognized early on which will allow for more effective treatments that may move an individual back to health and continued involvement in the workforce. Access to health insurance can ensure that all people are healthy enough to contribute more fully to the workforce and, in turn, strengthen our economy.

Adequate, quality, and affordable child care. Expanding government policies that support childcare subsidies for those in need would lessen the financial burden childcare often places on parents and guardians.⁶ Creating policies that support affordable access to childcare can help ensure that parents can remain in the workforce and ultimately contribute to thriving families, communities, and economies.

Financial Institution Policies

Fair lending policies. Predatory lending practices are estimated to cost Americans nearly \$25 billion a year. They also promote an endless cycle of debt for many including survivors of domestic violence. Ending predatory payday lending practices would help build a foundation of financial well-being, and contribute to achieving greater financial and social stability, both at the individual and community levels.

Financial empowerment programs. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) indicate that poverty creates risks for sexual and intimate partner violence to occur.⁷ Financial institutions can collaborate with community-based organizations to support financial literacy and finance building programs that include microloan programs to enable a family to weather a financial storm while also allowing them to build credit once repaid. Other efforts include credit building and credit repair programs to enable the recovery and maintenance of financial wellbeing.



- ¹ Center for Disease Control and Prevention. (2018). Intimate Partner Violence. Retrieved from <https://www.cdc.gov/intimate-partner-violence/about-intimate-partner-violence.html>
- ² Center for Disease Control and Prevention. (2018). Prevalence of Intimate Partner Violence Among Adults Aged 18 and Older in the United States. Retrieved from <https://www.cdc.gov/intimate-partner-violence/about-intimate-partner-violence.html>
- ³ Center for Disease Control and Prevention. (2018).
- ⁴ Aker-Lind, M., Smith, T.L., & Whittaker, J. (2018). The effects of California paid family leave program on financial stability of the 2008 and 2010 financial downturn. Journal of Family Psychology, 32(3), 281-290.
- ⁵ Day, H., Davis, C., & Fernald, H. (2019). Equal pay for women: A 100-year retrospective. ILO.
- ⁶ Bradburn, L., Nguyen-Van, S., Tang, M., & Fernald, H. (2019). How universal is child care? A global perspective. Working Paper, National Bureau of Economic Research, 26411.
- ⁷ Center for Disease Control and Prevention. (2018). Intimate Partner Violence. Retrieved from <https://www.cdc.gov/intimate-partner-violence/about-intimate-partner-violence.html>



**ECONOMIC
JUSTICE AS A
FRAMEWORK
FOR VIOLENCE
PREVENTION**

2022
WHITE PAPER

Economic Justice White Paper

April 2022

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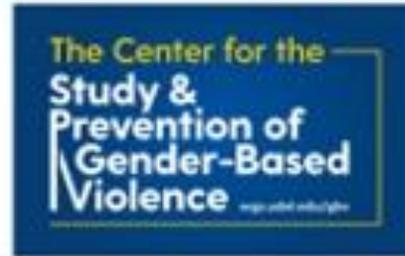


INVEST DE

INVEST DE stands for “Integrating Non-Violence Economic Strategies Throughout Delaware”



**WOMEN'S
ADVANCEMENT
& ADVOCACY**



A workgroup designed to mobilize partnerships among Delawareans with a shared common goal to create an economically just community across the state

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Supporting economic justice in Delaware, where all Delawareans can thrive.

What is INVEST DE?

Integrating Non-Violent Economic Strategies Throughout Delaware (INVEST DE) is a workgroup designed to mobilize partnerships among Delawareans who share a common mission to create an economically-just community across our state. This collaborative space of stakeholders exchanges expertise and ideas to help increase the number of data-informed, economically-just policies adopted by workplaces across Delaware.

Initiated by the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence (DCADV), the intent of this strategy is to decrease social factors (financial insecurity and poverty) that contribute to the likelihood that intimate partner and sexual violence will occur. INVEST DE recognizes that moving toward an economically-just Delaware requires a systems-level approach to address these issues. As such, INVEST DE examines systems-level practices to promote an economic justice lens across systems.

INVEST DE Goals:

- Increase the availability of data-informed economic justice resources for workplaces.
- Increase workplaces' understanding of economic justice policies and their link to the prevention of intimate partner and sexual violence.
- Increase the number of organizations and workplaces in Delaware adopting new policies or updating existing policies that positively impact economic justice.

INVEST DE Partners:



This project was supported by the Grant Number CE0474-CE16-1862, Rape Prevention and Education Using the Best Available Evidence for Sexual Violence Prevention, funded by the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC). Its contents are solely the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official views of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention or the Department of Health and Human Services.

Activities

- Ongoing engagement of stakeholders
- Identify prioritized workplace policies to support / promote as a group

- Develop and disseminate informational materials from repository of best economic justice (EJ) best practices
- Trainings for workplaces on policies that support EJ best practices

Short-term outcomes

- Increase engagement of key partners / sectors involved in INVEST DE

- Increase understanding of economic justice policies
- Increase in access to and availability of economic justice best practices and data-informed educational resources

Intermediate outcomes

- Increased capacity of workplaces to access and use data to implement and support policy efforts

- Increased number of organizations and workplaces in DE adopting new policies or updated existing policies to promote economic justice efforts

Long-term outcomes

- Reduced household financial insecurity / decreased poverty among women in DE

- Improved economic status of women in DE
- Decreased gender inequities in income and economic opportunities in DE

↓

DECREASED SEXUAL AND INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE

How is this connected to violence prevention?

DCADV follows a public health approach to violence prevention. Research indicates a strong link between economic instability, poverty, and manifestations of gender-based violence. As such, the anti-violence community has been working to expand partnerships with those who have historically worked on issues related to economic justice in order to maximize the impact toward our common goal of economic equity and safety for all.

SOURCES:

Betke, K. C., DeGus, S., Jones, K., Parks, K., Ellis, J., Smith, E. G., & Reford, J. L. (2016, 2017). *It's A Technical Package to prevent sexual violence*. National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/16-prevention-technical-package.pdf>

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (2020, October 16). *RIE and Protective Orders for Perpetrators*. <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/riep/manager/riep-protective-orders.html>



Want to learn more? Contact prevention@dcadv.org.

Monitoring the Delaware General Assembly tracking website for...

Bills introduced that affect SA & DV survivors

Example: paid leave policies

Survivor may be able to use paid time off to complete protection from abuse (PFA) paperwork

Survivor may be able to use safety plan with an advocate



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Policy Changes

Photo by [Christina Morillo](#) from [Pexels](#)

Questions?

Nikki Kerchevale

RPE Program Manager

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Meet Today's Guests



Krista D'Amico
Director of Prevention
**Rhode Island Coalition
Against Domestic Violence**



Cynthia Roberts
Evaluator
**Rhode Island Coalition
Against Domestic Violence**



Strengthening economic supports for families

DELTA Impact 2018-2023



How our strategy is evolving through our reflective practice



2018-2019

- Funding cycle began
- Building relationships

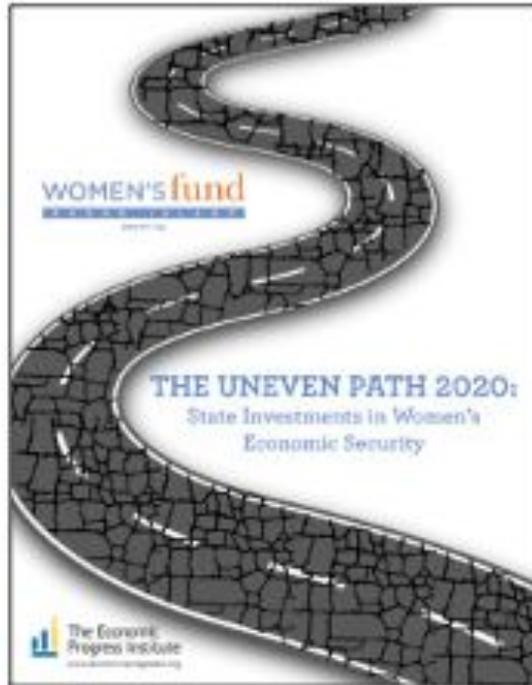


Understanding the landscape

- Economic Justice Visioning Session
October 2019
- Key informant interviews



Action-reflection



WHAT
NEXT?



Some observations

- Most issues were already being worked on by existing state-level coalitions or campaigns.
- Most of these groups were being convened by white-led, mainstream organizations.

Some observations

- The goals of these groups were often informed by a racial equity lens, but the culture and practices did not embody racial equity.
- Policy partners' tactics and our primary prevention approaches were different.

March-May 2020



2020-2021

- Learning & pivoting through the COVID-19 pandemic
- Living into our values-in-action

Strategic shifts

- Who we want to center
- Moved from a teaching frame to a learning frame
- From taking up space and putting the focus on ourselves to making space and amplifying others

Deepening Evaluation

Leaning into the moment to grow
our practice



Pivot 1

Participating in movements
and networks



Pivot 1

Participate in Movements + Networks that support our evaluation practice

- » Movement Strategy Center's series: *Vision Power Solutions*
- » WeGovern & Resonance Network
- » American Evaluation Association (AEA)
 - Feminist Evaluation Regenerative Network (previously the Feminist Evaluation Topical Interest Group (TIG))
 - Indigenous Peoples in Evaluation TIG
- » Rhode Island Evaluators Network (now Evaluation Network of RI)



Pivot 2

Decentering “expertness”





Pivot 2

Some changes/deepening to decenter “expertness”

- » Listening more
- » Leaning into not-knowing
- » Advocating with funders to embrace a slower and more complex unfolding of implementation and evaluation
- » Supporting local knowledges
- » Amplifying local expertise
- » Using evaluation methods that fit what residents and local organizations want to know

Pivot 3

Holding the Both/And



Pivot 3

Living in a time of transformation calls for leaning into the both/and

- » Self-reflection + action
- » Embracing emerging approaches + holding stability
- » Finding ways to stay in relationship with + challenge funders
- » Leading from behind + evolving out loud
- » Communicating findings and lessons learned in traditional + new ways



VOICES OF CHANGE

BUILDING SAFE, SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES TO END VIOLENCE



ARISE



<http://www.ricadv.org/en/what-we-do/prevention/voices-of-change-video-series>

ARISE (Alliance of RI Southeast Asians for Education)

[\(video linked here\)](#)

- During the COVID-19 pandemic, the youth-centered, led and serving organization ARISE has continued to combine leadership training with community organizing to mobilize Southeast Asian and other R.I. youth of color for education justice.

#ThisIsViolencePrevention ç

Progreso Latino ([video linked here](#))

- In the face of the COVID-19 pandemic, the culturally-responsive social services agency Progreso Latino has been managing a mass anti-hunger operation and mobilizing the community to advocate for policy changes.
#ThisIsViolencePrevention

SISTA FIRE ([video linked here](#))

- The member-led organization SISTA FIRE distributed resources and direct financial assistance to hundreds of families during the COVID-19 pandemic. They continue to build collective power among women and non-binary people of color for social, economic and political transformation.

#ThisIsViolencePrevention

Youth In Action ([video linked here](#))

- The youth-led organization Youth In Action has continued to create brave spaces for young people to become change agents throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. Together, they build leadership skills to address equity issues in R.I. communities and create more caring, fair public institutions and systems.

#ThisIsViolencePrevention

Shared risk & protective factors

Risk Factors

- Low self-esteem
- Young age
- Lack of nonviolent problem-solving skills
- Being isolated from other people
- Dominance and control in relationships

Shared risk & protective factors

Risk Factors

- Economic stress
- High rates of poverty and unemployment
- Limited educational and economic opportunities
- Low community involvement among residents
- Weak health, educational, economic and social policies

Shared risk & protective factors

Protective Factors

- Strong social support networks
- Stable, positive relationships with others (& the skills to have them)
- Neighborhood collective efficacy
- Coordination of resources and services
- Access to safe, stable housing
- Access to economic and financial resources

Strengthening Economic Supports



Strengthening Economic Supports

What is our lane as a state coalition?

- Build community & trust
- Leverage funding
- Listen & learn
- Lead internally
- Secure additional funding & resources
- Communicate about primary prevention
- Use data to prioritize prevention

Thank You

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Panel Questions



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Cynthia Roberts
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**Rhode Island Coalition
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Krista D'Amico
Director of Prevention
**Rhode Island Coalition
Against Domestic Violence**

SESSION 3

HEALTH EQUITY APPROACHES TO PREVENTING SEXUAL AND INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE:

PARTNERING WITH SECTORS
AND MOVEMENTS

Thursday, November 3, 2022
11:00 AM PT / 2:00 PM ET



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