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DON'T LET PREVENTION STAND ALONE:
INTEGRATING SEXUAL AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
PREVENTION EFFORTS IN YOUR
AGENCY AND COMMUNITY




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- A Good Solution Solves Multiple Problems (April 24 & 26, 2012)
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- Don't Let Prevention Stand Alone: Integrating Sexual and Domestic Violence Prevention Efforts in Your Agency and Community (June 13 & 14, 2012)
- Expanding the Evidence Dialogue I: Exploring Research, Community Context and the Experiences of Practitioners to determine *What Works*. (June 18 & 20, 2012)
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- Domestic violence/Intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the life-span
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence & oppression



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June 13 & 14, 2012
11:00AM -12:30 PST; 2:00-3:30 PM EST




This Year's Focus

Connect for Success:
Enhancing Impact through Innovative Partnerships

- Build upon foundational understanding **primary prevention**
- Explore **specific strategies** to enhance partnerships
- Identify opportunities to incorporate the principles of primary prevention in the **development, implementation and evaluation** of efforts to end sexual and domestic violence.





Learning Objectives

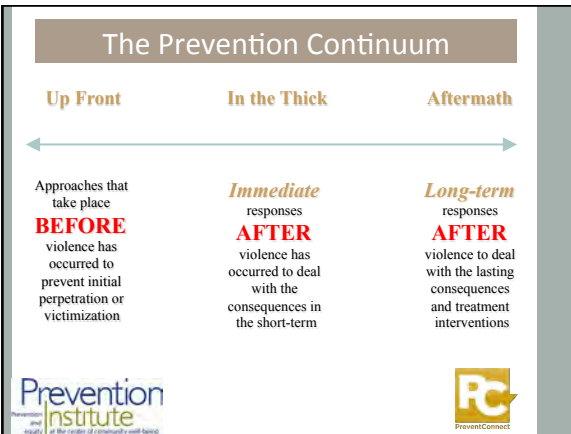
- Engage in a **candid discussion** of the challenges and opportunities
- Provide examples of **lessons learned**
- Identify opportunities to incorporate **population based efforts**
- Identify **potential indicators**

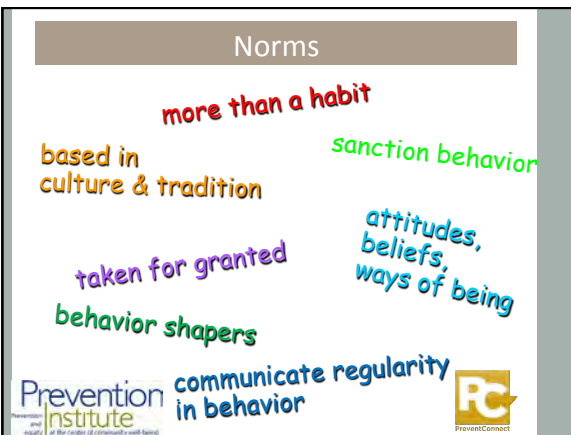


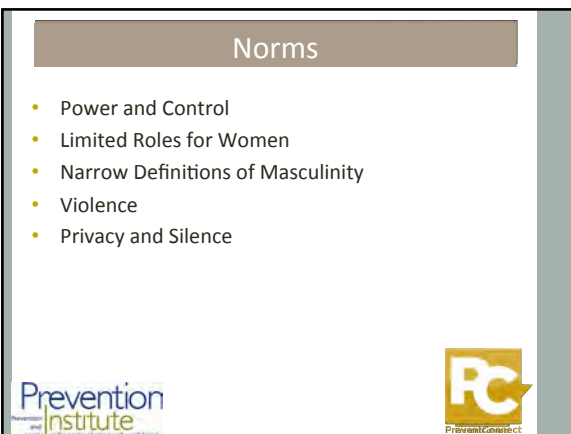
Prevention
a **systematic** process that promotes healthy environments and behaviors and reduces the likelihood or frequency of an incident, injury or condition occurring.

Primary Prevention
*taking action **before** sexual and domestic violence occurs.*











**Don't Let Prevention Stand Alone:
Integrating Sexual and Domestic Violence
Prevention Efforts into Your
Agency and Community**



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How have you seen prevention efforts integrated into agencies or communities?




Social Change and Social Justice



Prevention Assessment

**Year 2 Report:
Innovations in Prevention**

<http://www.nsvrc.org/publications/nsvrc-prevention-assessment-year-2-report-innovations-prevention>



Innovative Programs

National Sexual Violence Resource Center
Prevention Assessment
Year 2 Report:
Innovations in Prevention

- Prevention in Mission or Vision Statement
- Strategic Plans Guide Prevention Work
- Efforts to Integrate Prevention & Intervention
- Integration Across Social Issues
- Administrative Support

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Fostering Innovation

National Sexual Violence Resource Center
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“...was all made possible by strong administrative support for prevention.”

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Administrative Support

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- High-level leadership
- Internal leadership development
- Staff time
- Staff autonomy

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Key Factors in the Effectiveness of Multisector Partnerships

- Partnership resources
- Common vision for partnership
- Leadership
- Organizational structure
- Membership
- Quality of relationship
- External and contextual factors

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Woolf, J., Oliver, T.R., Zahner, S.J., Siemering, K.Q. Multisector partnerships in population health improvement. Prev Chronic Dis 2010;7(6):A119.
<http://www.cdc.gov/prevention/2010/07/06/a119.html>

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Polling Question


How many strategies do you currently use?

A. None yet
B. 1
C. 2
D. 3 or more

Strategies

1. Mission or Vision Statement
2. Strategic Plan
3. Active Integration Efforts
4. Integration Across Social Issues
5. Administrative Support


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Polling Question

Which strategy have you found most challenging?

A. Prevention in Mission or Vision Statement
B. Strategic Plans Guide Prevention Work
C. Efforts to Integrate Prevention & Intervention
D. Integration Across Social Issues
E. Administrative Support

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Collaboration Multiplier

What are the advantages of working with different fields?

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Benefits to Multi-Field Collaboration

- Diverse expertise and resources
- Access to broader constituencies and networks
- Access to funding opportunities and other resources
- Fosters sustainability

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Advantages of Using Collaboration Multiplier

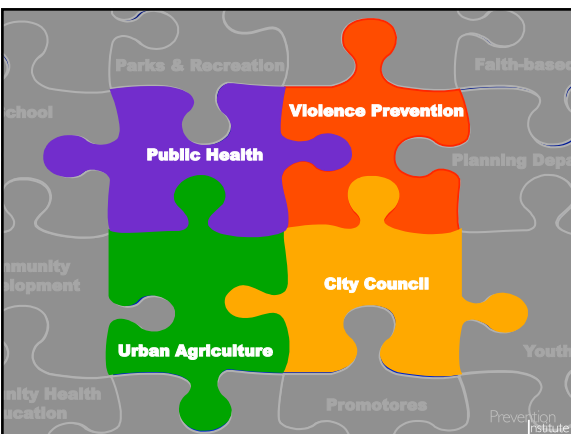
- Stimulates conversation and builds understanding
- Reveals differences and similarities of views and approaches
- Establishes potential areas of agreement between different sectors

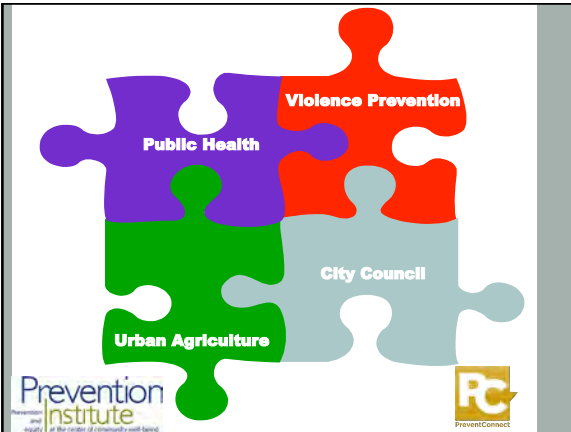


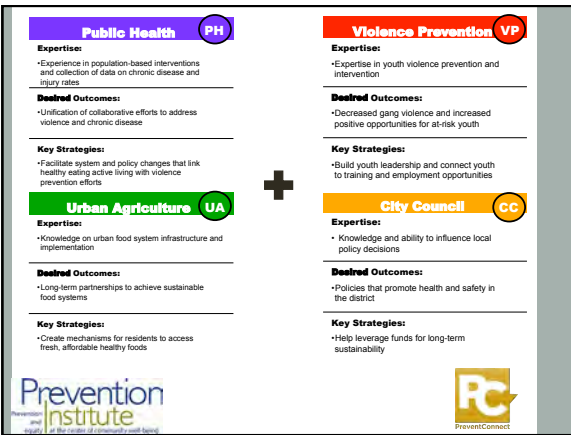
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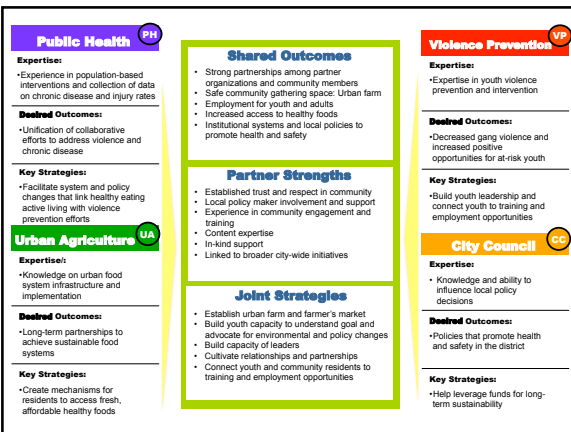
- Identifies the added value of various partners, and ways to leverage opportunities and resources
- Forges comprehensive approaches to solutions
- Tailors pitch to engage other partners













Activities at ALL Levels of the Spectrum in Salinas, California

6. Influencing Policy and Legislation	• Develop public policies to address alcohol as a risk factor for violent behavior
5. Changing Organizational Practices	• Prioritize economic development and job training for youth
4. Fostering Coalitions and Networks	• Develop collaboration between City, County, and School Districts to implement this plan
3. Educating Providers	• Develop a strategy to reduce gang violence
2. Promoting Community Education	• Convene community-wide dialogue on discipline
1. Strengthening Individual Knowledge & Skills	• Invest in early childhood and parent support initiatives


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Klamath Violence Prevention Community



Soccer Team's at Cinco de Mayo Celebration



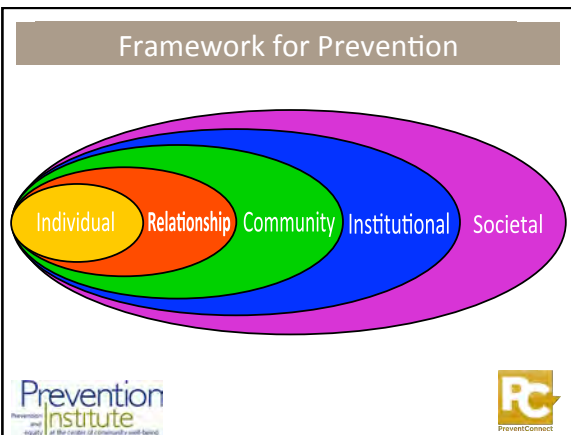
















- 9 Principles of Effective Prevention Programs
1. Comprehensive
 2. Varied teaching methods
 3. Sufficient dosage
 4. Theory driven
 5. Positive relationships
 6. Appropriately timed
 7. Socio-culturally relevant
 8. Outcome evaluation
 9. Well-trained staff
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Social Change

This graphic illustrates the connection between the risk factors for experiencing interpersonal violence. We can participate in creating social change by working to affect these at the individual, relationship, community and broader society levels. Below are examples of how SafePlace addresses each:

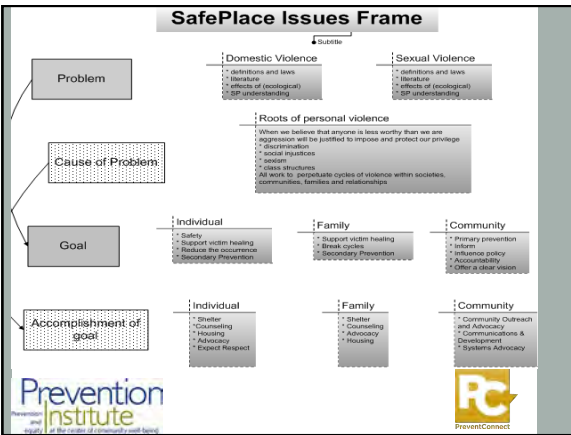
Individual	Relationship	Community	Societal
<p>Individual attitudes & beliefs determine interpersonal violence. Risk factors include a history of abuse or witnessing violence.</p> <p>SafePlace's Family Center Counseling provides families the opportunity to heal & stop the cycle of violence in their families.</p>	<p>Relationships formed & family environments that is emotionally supportive, physically violent or rooted in controlling others.</p> <p>SafePlace's School-Based Services provide support groups for students experiencing domestic violence, sexual abuse or teen dating violence. This program educates young people about respectful relationships.</p>	<p>Community: general tolerance of sexual & domestic violence; lack of support from all community systems; lack of employment opportunities; weak community sanctions against perpetrators.</p> <p>SafePlace's Community Collaborations engages with a variety of agencies & organizations working to benefit people at risk of violence. Collaboration begins with networking and establishing relationships with various community systems, such as hospitals, law enforcement, government entities and other non-profits that survivors of sexual and domestic violence often need.</p>	<p>Societal inequalities based on gender, race, sexual orientation, religion or cultural beliefs, economic & social policies.</p> <p>Using guidelines SafePlace helped the Austin Independent School District develop the Governance of Texas signed HB 121 into law. This law requires every school district in Texas to adopt and implement a dating violence policy to help protect youth.</p>






Strategic Plan 2010-2012








Indicators

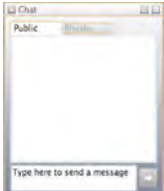
- How do we know we are having an impact?
- How do we measure that impact in a relevant way?

Sample Indicators



- Prevention included in mission, vision or strategic plan
- New initiatives/activities developed
- Expansion of existing initiatives
- Expansion of network or constituencies



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What are indicators that will measure progress towards integrating prevention efforts?





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