



Intertwined and Aligned: Supporting Health Equity and Justice in Sexual and Domestic Violence Prevention

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2017

AKJ: Hello everyone! Thanks so much for joining us today. We will start at the top of the hour!

AKJ: You can find the slides here: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/01/intertwined-and-aligned-supporting-health-equity-and-justice-in-sexual-and-domestic-violence-prevention/>

DG: Hi Ashleigh! I am with the same agency as Kaylah here in Bakersfield California. The sun is shining, birds are chirping, and we are all excited to be a part of your webinar!

MB: Slides for this session will be available on <http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/01/intertwined-and-aligned-supporting-health-equity-and-justice-in-sexual-and-domestic-violence-prevention/>

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MB: For audio over the phone please call 1-888-447-7153, passcode 879 736#

MB: The next web conference “How Do We Connect the Dots? Local Approaches to Preventing Multiple Forms of Violence” will be scheduled on 15th March 2017. Registration will open next week and please be sure you are on our mailing list so they get the announcement

MB: So you can get our announcements

MB: The web conference Federal Efforts to Address Sexual Violence at Historically Black Colleges and Universities” is on Monday- 27th February at 10am PT/ 1pm ET (*one hour earlier than our regularly scheduled web conferences*) You can register for <http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/02/federal-efforts-to-address-sexual-violence-at-historically-black-colleges-and-universities/>

MB: NASPA- Register now for the first web conference in a series on campus sexual violence prevention hosted by NASPA - Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education, National Sexual Violence Resource Center, and PreventConnect! buff.ly/2kx1Zyk

AKJ: For more information on the We Choose All of Us campaign, take a look at our blog <http://www.preventconnect.org/2017/02/we-choose-all-of-us/>

MB: Move to End Violence <http://www.movetoendviolence.org/>

PI: What recent examples of groups or movements come up for you when thinking about inter sectionality?

LFP: Black Lives Matter!

ER: Black Lives Matter

DAT: black lives matter

JD: Black lives matter

LM: BLM

TY: BLM

DAT: NoDPL

AJ: BLM

KG: women's march

KH: Women's March on Washington.

BH: NoDPL activists!

LB: Black Women's Project

JS: BLM, Women's March

BM: Water Keepers

JD-S: Black lives matter

SJT: Local Community Services Council in Garden City

MMC: The Women's March event immediately came to mind.

LZ: Trans students rights and Title IX

VL: race and sexual orientation

ZN: Black and Brown Workers Collective

CH-Mc: BLM; Marching in St. Louis on 1/21/17; local unity events to combat the negative and toxic environment of the new president and his cabinet choices

NB: BLM, ALM, Bridges Over Poverty (title)

IS: @ashleigh - got it on the second try. thanks!

NB: What's the Dish (Teen Dating Violence)

TC: When you mention that women relive trauma during birth... is this a potential reason for child abuse from parents in major cases?

MB: Birth Justice Project: <http://birthjusticeproject.org/FightingforReproductiveJustice>
<http://www.dailykos.com/story/2012/6/10/1096145/-Fighting-for-reproductive-justice>

BE: National Network of Abortion funds is working to create transformative leadership as far as racial justice intersects with reproductive justice

DAT: the NNAF just did a panel on a similar topic for the funders

NB: Futures Without Violence

PI: What similarities between public health and social justice approaches and language have you found in your work? What differences?

PTM: A similarity would be having cultural humility when working in public health and social justice

BE: focusing on social determinants is consistent across both

BE: root causes

JN: Seeking structural changes, in addition to individual changes

HG: public health research and data tends to focus exclusively on one aspect of identity as determinants, rather than whole experiences, as opposed to movements

SM: The focus on social determinants of health has been significant across both fields, in my experience.

MO: Yes, social determinants, building relationships, strengths perspective, socio ecological model

AJ: Public health and social justice are both coming from the social change and awareness mindset. However social justice movements tend to leave out possible allies and cause divides in communities. public health seems to focus on uniting a community for change.

SM: Additionally, the Social Ecological Model and levels of intervention have played a huge role in my violence prevention work, while also being really foundational in my public health education.

ER: Public health: focus on social determinants without context of the history of oppression that leads to these "determinants"

BE: Both seem to be in agreement that adverse childhood experiences are a public health issue (IPV between caregivers, childhood sexual abuse, parental incarceration, etc)

BE: I disagree April Johnson, social movements demand more/have higher expectations - they don't align themselves with abusive organizations for the sake of a Allyship

MMC: Approaches for both sectors based on ACE's (adverse childhood experiences) and understanding that these issues cross many lines- gender/race/age/economic background, etc. and the fact that sexual & domestic violence affects the health of the victim/survivor.

MMC: Differences I've witnessed is that the Public Health sector tends to be led by scientific data/stats, whereas the Social Justice sector is more compassion/emotionally charged and led.

NB: At times, movements that create anger result in more hidden or privatized violence, SA, spread of disease. I have observed more of this in lower socio-economic areas.

NB: We need compassion and understanding to be "charged".

BM: Google translator

MO: Ubuntu - my humanity is tied to yours :)

NB: Professional, personal, and community collaboration.

NB: "Take Back the Night".

AS: Can you share more about "Take Back the Night" @Nancy

BE: Yes, Cristy!

BE: Great question!

SM: I think this is where incorporating Community Based Participatory Research come into play from the Public Health arena. Helps to identify the gaps that we may not see.

DG: Absolutely. So looking at the Public Health data, asking "why?" are those numbers like that, and what we can do to improve our communities.

BE: Girls for Gender Equity takes that approach to gender violence movement building, I believe, Sara

BE: Joanne Smith from Girls for Gender Equity is also a Movement Maker

MR: I believe that Community Based Participatory Research is a way to incorporate these factors as far as Public Health Research goes

AS: @Sara Community Based Participatory Research came to mind for me too!

SM: That's great to hear! I've seen CBPR put into action to identify other types of community priorities, but haven't seen much with violence prevention yet. I'll be sure to look into it!

ER: I hope that reimagining how we define "data" can help bridge this gap- for example emphasizing qualitative data sources as much as quantitative

SM: Totally agree Elliot. If I have one major struggle with my public health peers, it's the decision to ignore the qualitative piece.

AJ: As a community Engagement Coordinator for the local DV/SV center I work on collaborative projects with community vested partners to be deeply involved with our public safety models. Such as the creation of a mental health and substance abuse guide A healthy parenting Facebook group. Being part of the Criminal Justice mental health and substance abuse reinvestment grant planning committee. I also attend 27 networking meetings in the community to reach government agencies, business sectors, medical professionals, and other community partners that can help to create awareness and make social change for our survivors.

MR: @Elliot I agree. Qualitative research helps to explain context as it relates to quantitative data

CR: As an Empowerment Evaluator, I feel like what we are talking about is related to the idea that we have to be more inclusive in our data collection, interpretation, and uses, I also think we need to be bold and look to different disciplines to give us the courage to do this work, for example, for me I draw on my previous study of Feminist Liberation Theology, among other areas of study, that bring some of these concepts in such as radical connection

NB: Alisha-TBtN was something I was involved in Eugene, OR. We had/have a night with a march of professionals, students, SURVIVORS, SO's and supporters, community that prepare for about a week making signs, collaborating, Law Enforcement protected! where the whole evening/night speaks out against SA/Rape. Roads are blocked, food and refreshments served downtown, survivors speak out about their assaults, healings, justice system response. It is truly awesome!

AS: Neat, thanks for sharing Nancy!

NB: "Take Back The Night provides a unique opportunity to address misconceptions about sexual violence, for survivor's voices to be heard, and for community members to stand by them and announce that each individual has the right to live free from sexual violence. The event aims to be inclusive and intersectional in its representation and coverage of issues of sexual violence. We acknowledge that the issue of sexual violence intersects with other forms of oppression individuals face such as racism, ableism, sexism, classism, and homophobia. These intersections increase the likelihood of experiencing an act of sexual violence for some individuals as well as create additional challenges and barriers to being believed and accessing resources once they are victimized. While there are many shared experiences amongst survivors of sexual violence, there are also many unique differences. There is no one right way to survive or heal from sexual trauma. This is why it is up to each survivor themselves to ultimately decide what is the best and healthiest course of action for them."

ER: I like the baseball image- but its also making me think about the inherent vulnerability and risk-taking in liberation (perhaps I'm taking it fairly literally) but when you "get rid of the fence" you also become vulnerable. When you work on community accountability practices, for example, you lose the (supposed) "safety" from law enforcement

MB: Shared Roots Project Blog: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/12/shared-roots-project-ohio-looks-at-oppression-in-a-different-way/>

MG: Can you post a link to the blog?

MB: This is the blog Beth is talking about @Mema -- Shared Roots Project Blog: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/12/shared-roots-project-ohio-looks-at-oppression-in-a-different-way/>

MG: The movie was AMAZING and it opens up the possibility for discussion for youth of many ages (my son is 10 and my oldest is nearly 15)...

AKJ: @Mema the blog that Lynn wrote also includes MANY other resources for further readings on the topic.

MMC: That movie was absolutely AMAZING!!! Beautifully written, directed and acted!

NB: I remember this from the training!

MMC: It made me sad to think of how many other people of color have made such huge contributions to the world, yet remain hidden.

ER: We developed a new peer education curriculum this summer that is focused on sexual violence prevention through a power, privilege and oppression lens. Its challenging, and imperfect, but we're trying!

NB: You're welcome Alisha!

MB: The CDC report is here: https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pub/connecting_dots.html

MB: Connecting the Dots

CR: In Rhode Island we have funding from our DOH that is aimed at the social determinants of health in which Health Equity Zones are being created to address health disparities on the community and neighborhood level.

MMC: Oh yes- human trafficking is a huge issue that is receiving much needed attention now.

CR: The RICADV is involved with two of the HEZes in the state and it's helped expand our partnerships and our ability to work on the outer layers of the social-ecological model

JG: Hi Cynthia - Jen Grove here from NSVRC. This sounds amazing...would you mind sharing your email? I'd like to reach out to you for more info on this is that's okay.

AKJ: @Cynthia! Yes, we had Olivia Kachingwe on a web conference last year to talk about the work with the HEZs in Rhode Island!

CR: Sure! cynthia@RICADV.org

AKJ: Here is a link to the recording of that web conference: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/07/authentically-engaging-communities-to-prevent-sexual-and-domestic-violence/>

AS: More about John Snow: <http://blogs.plos.org/publichealth/2013/03/11/john-snow-the-first-epidemiologist/>

CC: MEV website: 21 day self-care for change and impact: <http://www.movetoendviolence.org/resources/21-day-self-care-challenge-packet/> • MEV Resources: <http://www.movetoendviolence.org/resources/Intersectionalapproaches>
<http://www.movetoendviolence.org/practices/intersectional-approach/>

MG: encourage your local schools and community programs to help provide a screening for families

MG: <http://www.klknv.com/story/34482517/group-offers-free-hidden-figures-viewing-to-students>

LB: lbilal@oaesv.org

PI: o Intersectionality 101 https://www.sfu.ca/iirp/documents/resources/101_Final.pdf

PI: Movement Strategy Center: The Practices of Transformative Movement Building, Movement Strategy Center
http://movementstrategy.org/b/wp-content/uploads/2016/07/MS-C-Practices_of_Transformative_Movements-WEB.pdf Love
with Power http://movementstrategy.org/b/wp-content/uploads/2016/07/MS-C-Love_With_Power.pdf

PI: TED Talk https://www.ted.com/talks/kimberle_crenshaw_the_urgency_of_intersectionality

PI: Blog Post about our Shared Roots Project on PreventConnect <http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/12/shared-roots->

[project-ohio-looks-at-oppression-in-a-different-way/](#)

AS: If anyone else has resources to share please list them in the text chat!

MB: Social Inclusion as Sexual Violence Prevention Strategy: <http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/10/social-inclusion-as-sexual-violence-prevention-strategy/>

ER: Sexual Violence within trans communities: forge-forward.org

CC: Kimberle Crenshaw: Mapping the Margins: intersectionality, Identity Politics, and Violence Against women of Color <http://www.racialequitytools.org/resourcefiles/mapping-margins.pdf>

MB: "Space so White" news.vice.com/story/oscar-nominated-hidden-figures-was-whitewashed-but-it-didnt-have-to-be

PI: The email on the slide is old: please email alisha@preventioninstitute.org with any questions!

AKJ: You're welcome!

PI: Thank you all! What a great web conference to end on :)

JW: The John Snow story is a great example of how important it is to connect or reach out to all community resources & agencies for the benefit of all, no matter what age, gender, or race.

AS: The webinar is ending now, but you can always listen to the end of the recording to catch up.

LB: Thanks!

CC: Thank you all!!!

BM: Thank you all for joining us

MMC: Thank you for a great webinar! Have a good afternoon, everyone.

LFP: Thanks everyone!

LO: How do we go about getting a certificate verifying attendance