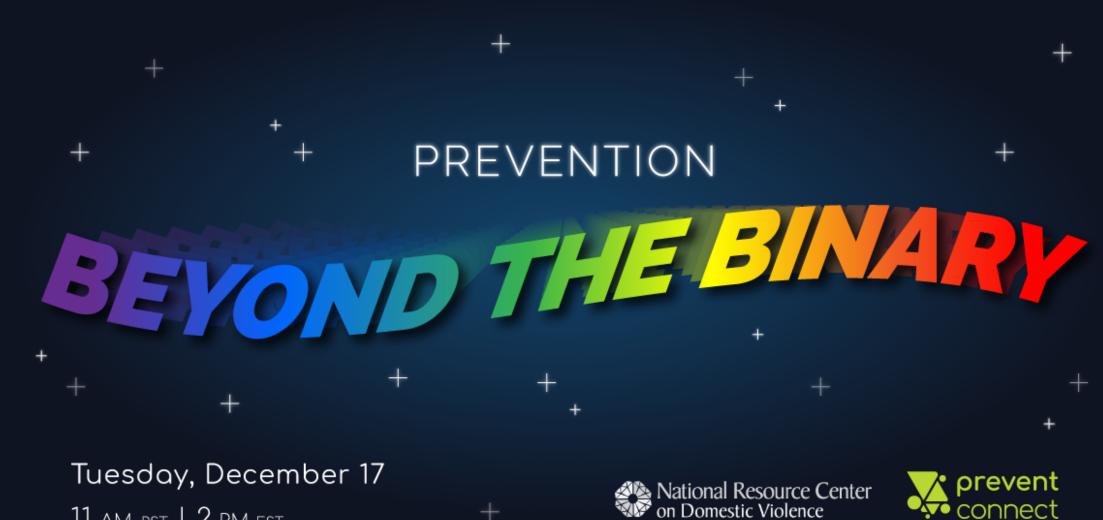
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on Domestic Violence



Meet the PreventConnect Team



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- Connect to other prevention practitioners



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The National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (www.nrcdv.org) provides a wide range of free, comprehensive, and individualized technical assistance, training, and specialized resource materials.

Mission: To strengthen and transform efforts to end domestic violence.

Core Values: Partnership, Humanity of All, Social Justice, Survivors at the Center and Feminist Principles.







PROJECT





NRCDV STANDS.

WE STAND with individuals and groups who have been targeted, degraded, threatened, or marginalized because they are Native Americans, people of color, immigrants, women, Muslims, LGBTQ, or people with disabilities.

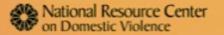
WE STAND against white supremacy, racism, misogyny, anti-Semitism, homophobia, transphobia, xenophobia, and all other forms of structural oppression.

WE STAND with survivors of domestic and sexual violence, especially those most vulnerable and with limited access to services and protection.

WE STAND together in celebration of the rich diversity of people in this country and the vitality and strength they bring to our communities and society.

WE STAND with those who embrace self care and community connection as necessary and powerful for social change.

WE STAND with other activists and organizations who continue to work passionately for gender, racial, economic, and social justice for ALL.



November 11, 2016











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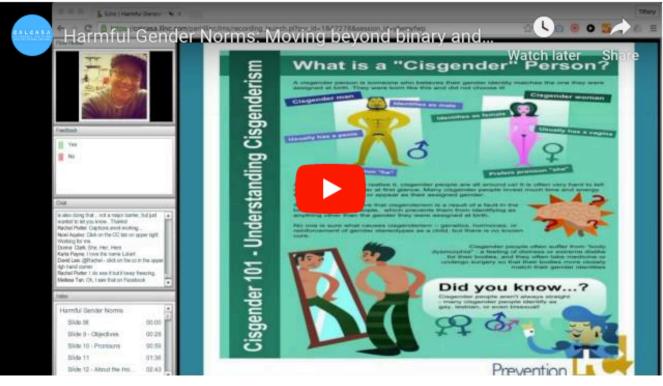
Objectives

- Describe inclusive practices that promote LGBTQ+ acceptance and safety
- Identify strategies that prevent violence against LGBTQ+ people and communities
- Engage in a discussion about the strengths and opportunities within the field of sexual and intimate partner violence prevention to advance primary prevention by and for LGBTQ+ communities



Past web conferences

 Harmful Gender Norms: Moving beyond binary and heteronormative approaches to preventing violence



http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/03/harmful-gender-normsmoving-beyond-binary-and-heteronormative-approaches-topreventing-sexual-and-domestic-violence/



Past web conferences

 Harmful Gender Norms: How can alliances be built with queer (LGBTQ) movements to help prevent sexual and domestic violence more effectively?

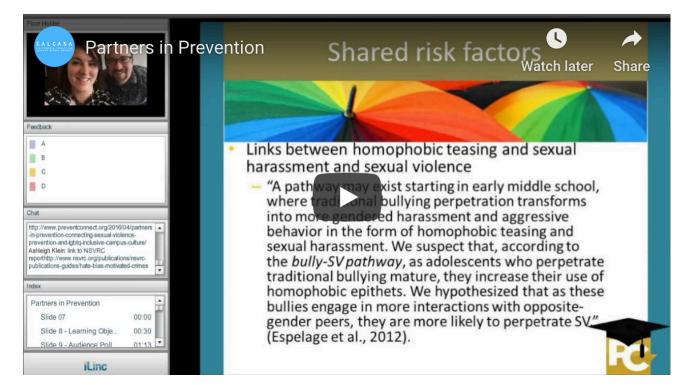


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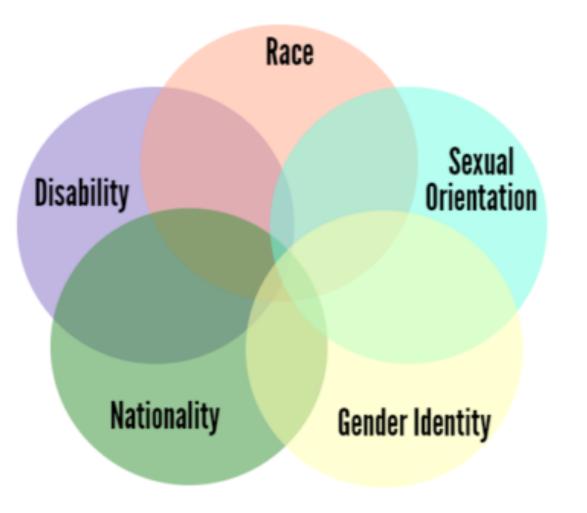
 Partners in Prevention: Connecting sexual violence prevention and LGBTQ-inclusive campus culture



http://www.preventconnect.org/2016/04/partners-in-prevention-connectingsexual-violence-prevention-and-lgbtq-inclusive-campus-culture/



Systems Make People Vulnerable, Not Identity



https://www.nsvrc.org/blogs/ preventionista/sexual-violenceand-oppression-framing-ourwork-using-sexual-violence



Prevention Beyond the Binary

Adapting existing prevention strategies that address other public health issues Adapting evidencebased and other existing programs for LGBTQ+ communities

https:// www.nsvrc.org/ sites/default/files/ Publications_NSVRC _Guides_Transforma tive-Prevention-Programming.pdf

Addressing heterosexism, homophobia, biphobia, and transphobia Programs that have a LGBTQ+specific component, but were not specifically designed for LGBTQ+ communities

Preventing violence within LGBTQ+ relationships



What strategies are you implementing to prevent violence against LGBTQ+ communities?

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Mauro Sifuentes Independent Consultant and Trainer



Adapting Evidence-Based Materials

"I always trained implementers to once-per-session provide simple comments like 'We know not all relationships are just one boy and one girl - sometimes they have two boys, two girls, or people who don't identify as either a boy or girl' and I would also share local data about how rates of [teen dating violence] are higher for LGBTQ+ youth because of homophobia that leads to secrecy and isolation. I emphasized that these higher rates are not attributable to anything wrong with LGBTQ+ people, but that isolation and judgment increase risks of TDV for all people, and uniquely so for LGBTQ+ youth."

http://www.preventconnect.org/2019/10/dating-matters-strategies-to-promote-healthy-teenrelationships/



Resources for Adaptation



https://vetoviolence.cdc.gov/apps/violenceprevention-practice/



Violence

Prevention



https://vetoviolence.cdc.gov/apps/adaptation-guidance/

http://www.preventconnect.org/2019/08/introducingthe-new-vetoviolence-tool-using-essential-elements-toselect-adapt-and-evaluate-violence-preventionapproaches/



What are examples from your work where you've adapted evidence-based programming to be LGBTQ+ inclusive?

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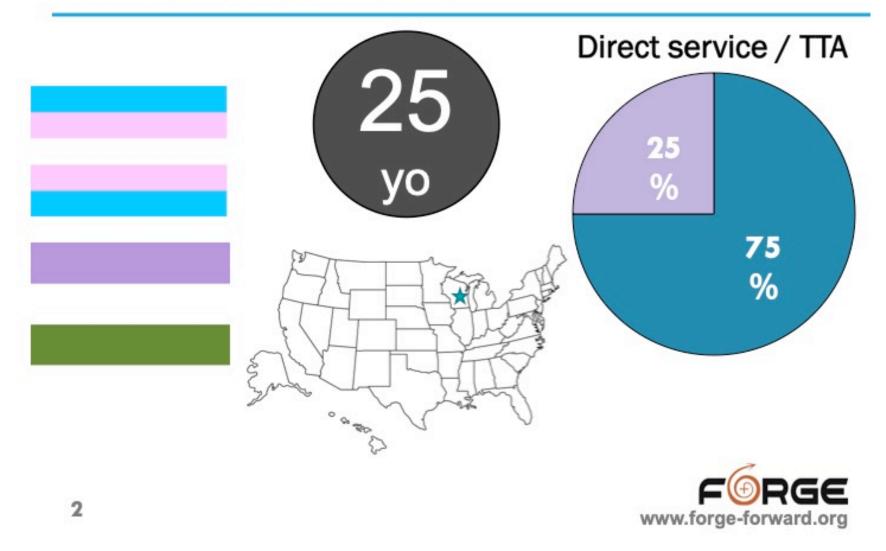


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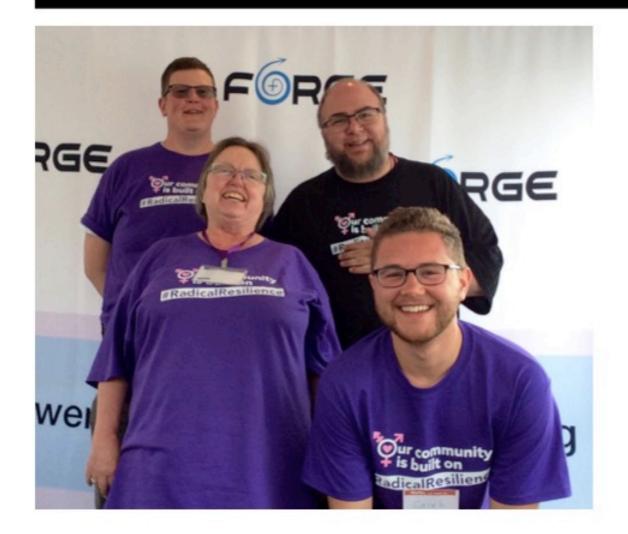








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What is your name, and what pronouns do you use?

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Framing – the words we use





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What language has been used?

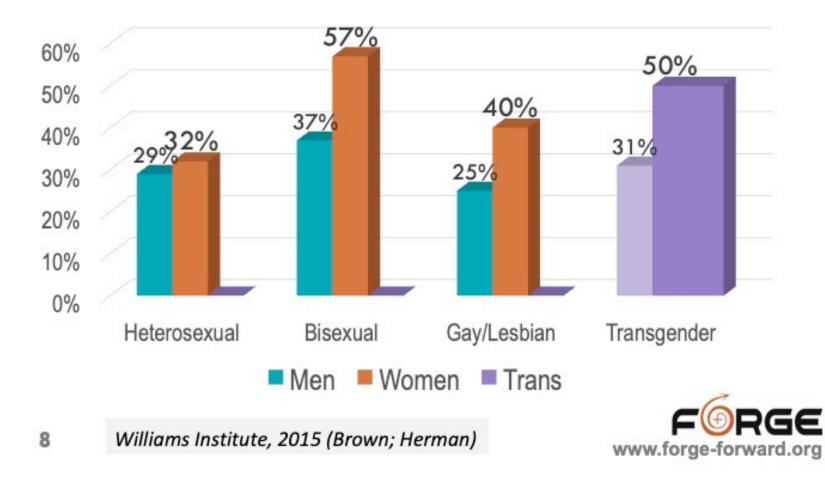
- Gender-based violence
- Violence Against Women
- Battered Women
- Women's Shelter
- Engaging Men and Boys
- Toxic Masculinity





Language vs. LGBTQ reality

Lifetime Rates of IPV





Inclusive language









1. ACE + Bullying

- School
- Home
- Neighborhood
- Streets
- Extracurricular activities







1. Build social networks







2. ACE + Denial of identity





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2. See peoples' wholeness

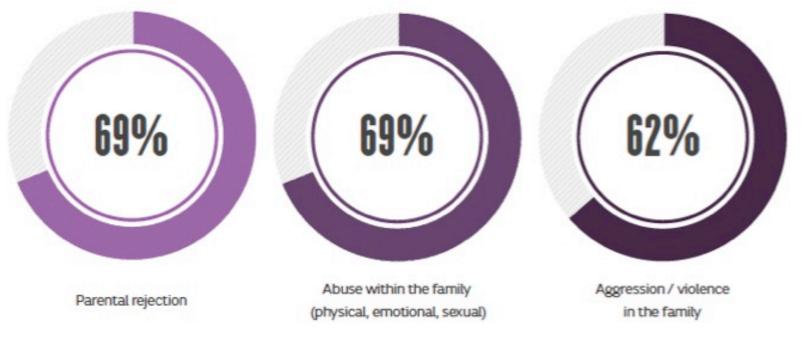






3. ACE + Expulsion from home

TOP THREE REASONS FOR LGBT HOMELESSNESS: — REPORTED BY LGBT YOUNG PEOPLE (AKT 2014)



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3. Reflect healthy relationships









4. ACE + Police misconduct





4. Work for justice





5. ACE + Microaggressions

Microaggressions are brief and commonplace daily verbal, behavioral, or environmental indignities - whether intentional or unintentional - that communicate derogatory or negative slights and insults (or even some hostility) toward a group of people. These words and actions establish, reflect, and reinforce the dominant paradigm, erasing the experiences and realities of a minority.





5. Call in







6. ACE + Minority Stress

Minority stress is the result of observable incidents, vigilance for future incidents and a person's decision that the incident is related to that person's minority status. As a result, they internalize this process as stress.





6. Access to support/healing







7. ACE + legislated discrimination



- No safe bathroom
- Interrupting the learning experience
- Afraid to be themselves anywhere





7. Protect LGBTQ+ rights





8. ACE+ Culture-wide discrimination









8. Embrace LGBTQ+ people











7 FREE and EASY things you can do!





Micro-INCLUSIONS

Micro-inclusions are a small step to include someone.

On a bigger scale, microinclusions are symbolic actions that force us to recall the humanity of others.





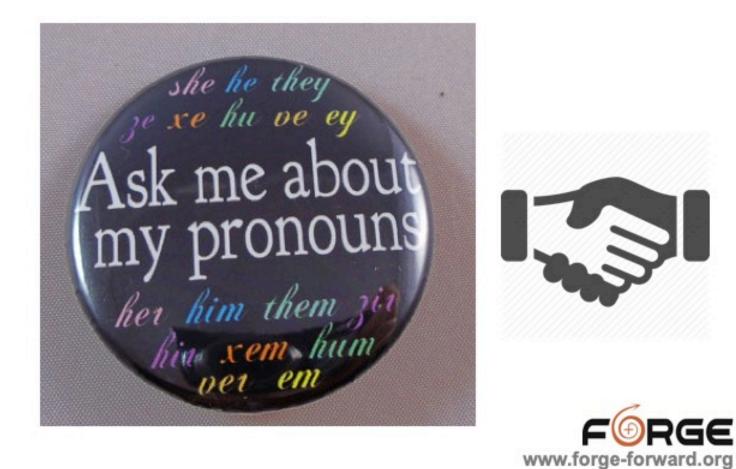
What are examples of micro-inclusions?

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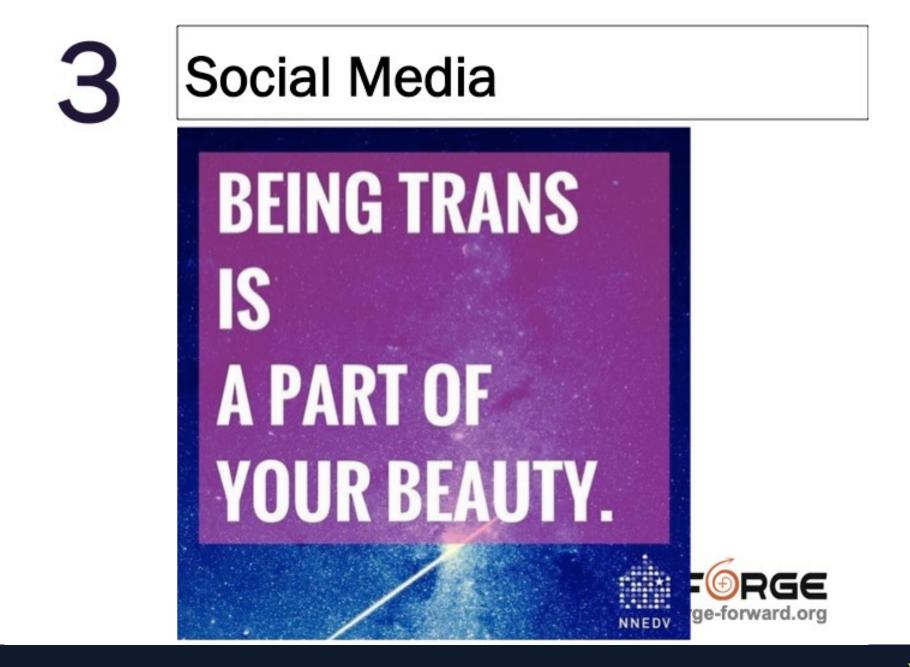


2 **Inclusive Bathrooms**





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Partner with LGBTQ+ organizations







5

Get involved – Show up!



Photo by Addie Lipson October 2018 – post "Trump memo"





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Inclusive Literature

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7 See and affirm resilience





Thank you! michael munson mmunson@forge-forward.org





Which of the 7 tips shown are you engaging in, and which ones will you start working on next?

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Community Engagement as Prevention Work

Presented by Fatima Arain Field Coordinator





Northwest Network's Programs









Direct Services

Free and confidential advocacy-based counseling for survivors

Support groups for DV and SA survivors

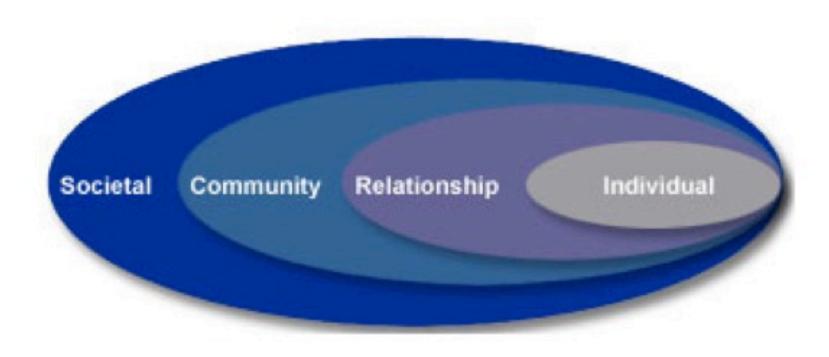
Community Engagement & Prevention Relationship Skills Class Queer Parents Networking Dinners Love+: supporting LGBTQ youth to build a world free from sexual violence Gay Straight Alliance Support OutSpoken Speakers Bureau Youth Leadership Board



National, Regional and Local Training and Technical Assistance



Social-Ecological Model: A Framework for Prevention





Societal

- Impact of oppression- biphobia, homophobia, transphobia- on our lived experiences, relationship & communities
- Lack of civil legal protections around anti-discrimination, relationship recognition, parenting, etc.

Community

- Lack of role-models of loving, equitable LGBTQ families & relationships
- Consequences of "coming out" isolation, lack of access to family & community of origin
- Exclusion of experiences of LGBTQ survivors from the mainstream narrative of domestic violence
- Silence around DV & SA within LGBTQ communities

Relationship

- Different cultural experiences around dating and sexuality
- Lack of developmentally appropriate opportunities to express romantic/sexual desire; impacts of social and cultural isolation

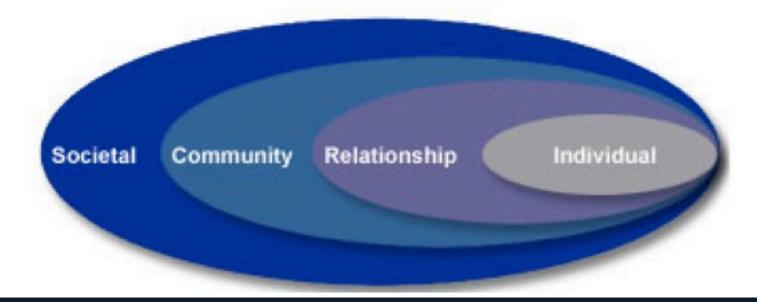
Individual

 Lack of access to developmentally appropriate education and support around sex, sexuality, healthy relationships and violence



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Principles of Community Engagement







Affirm Survivor Self-Determination

What does this look on an individual level?

What could this look like on a community level?

(share your ideas in the chat!)



What does affirming survivor selfdetermination look like on a community-level?

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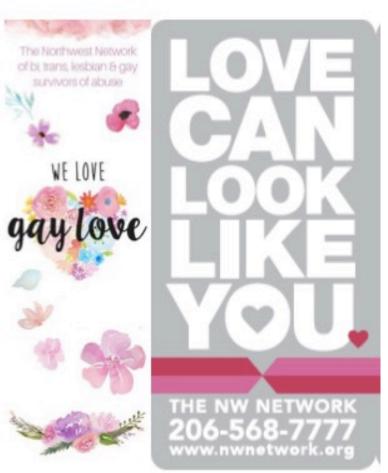
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Bring a Positive Vision

Know what you want to build, Not just what you want to end!

LGBTQ relationships have been seen by the mainstream as inherently wrong, bad, perverted, disgusting, and other negative things.

Bringing a positive vision can build positive self-image and help destroy negative stereotypes!







Engagement before Opposition

How can we go TOWARDS the challenges that our communities face, rather than turning the other way?

We can't do it all, but where can we find the "yes" when responding to community requests?



What are examples of ways you have innovatively thought about prevention so you can expand community partnerships and find the "yes" in community requests?

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Praxis

Try something,

Observe what happens,

Reflect on what happened,

Incorportate what you learned,

Try the next thing!



Be explicit about your values



Liberation Integrity Intentionality

NWN VALUES STATEMENT HTTPS://TINYURL.COM/NWNVALUES





Be in it for the long haul

It can take a while for things to take off! (for example, Rainier Beach High School's GSA)

Use strategies that are sustainable for the whole community

(Build it up, don't burn it down.)





A note on "By and For"

Our ability to do effective prevention work with LGBTQ individuals and communities is directly linked to:

- our knowledge of the strengths, challenges, and barriers faced by these communities,
- the trust and collaboration we create with LGBTQ community partners,
- and an active practice of not reinforcing stereotypes or misinformation about LGBTQ relationships and communities.



Working together, "by and for" orgs and regional orgs can build power to meet survivors' needs AND change the structural determinants of violence.



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Key take-aways

- 1. Community engagement can be prevention work!
- 2. Affirm survivor self-determination
- 3. Bring a positive vision
- 4. Engagement before opposition
- 5. Praxis (try, observe, reflect, and try again!!)
- 6. Be explicit about your values
- 7. Be in it for the long haul



8. We need both by-and-for LGBTQ orgs AND mainstream orgs to do this work **together**.



9. There are no cookie-cutter solutions. Every community is different!

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Questions, Thoughts, Want more info?

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How can you expand language and definitions of prevention to meet the needs of LGBTQ+ communities?

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Resources



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Preventing and Responding to Domestic Violence in Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, or Queer (LGBTQ) Communities

Published: June 2019

Published: November 2017 New Resources Added: January 2018 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 01, 2019

Violence

How can allies support trans and genderqueer communities for

Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR) and beyond?

intersex individuals who may be dealing with trauma related to IGM.

Holding a TDOR event is a strong show of support for the trans and genderqueer communities. If you are thinking about organizing one in your area, there are a number of important considerations before finalizing your plans.

Serving Trans and Non-Binary

Survivors of Domestic and Sexual

FRIDAY, JUNE 01, 2018 What are some of the experiences and community?

needs of intersex people in my

As you reflect during Pride Month on your efforts to reach out to LGBTQ+ communities, consider ways you can increase your capacity to meet the needs of



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LGBT-INCLUSIVE CURRICULUM



This is a safe and inclusive space for lesblan, gay, bisexual and transgender studentstanditheir allies.

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Guide for Transformative Prevention Programming: Sexual Violence & Individuals Who Identify as LGBTQ

GUIDE FOR TRANSFORMATIVE PREVENTION PROGRAMMING

SEXUAL VIOLENCE & INDIVIDUALS WHO IDENTIFY AS LGBTQ



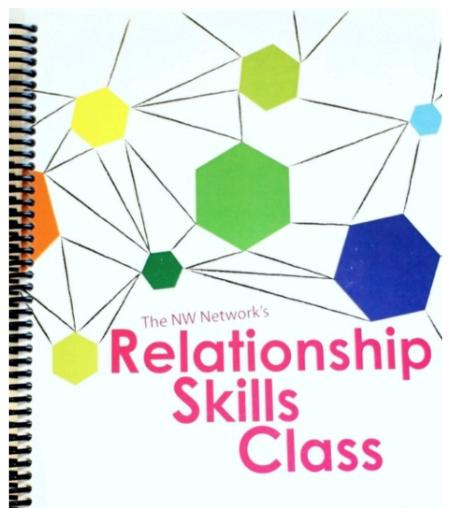




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NW Network's Relationship Skills Class Curriculum



https://www.nwnetwork.org/relationship-skills-classcurriculum

The Northwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian & Gay Survivors of Abuse



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