Welcome, this web conference will begin soon



Engagement as a Process and Strategy

Strengthening connections and leadership opportunities to prevent sexual and intimate partner violence

Thursday, December 3rd, 2020





Meet the PreventConnect Team



Ashleigh Klein-Jimenez
Director of Prevention
she/her/hers



Tori VandeLinde
Project Coordinator
she/her/hers



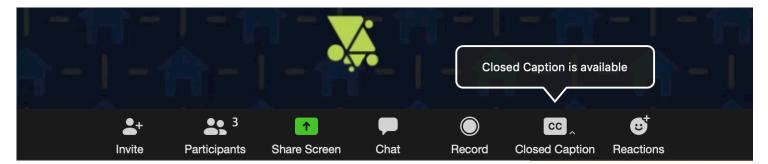


PreventConnect.org
info@PreventConnect.org
PreventConnect.org/email - email group
Learn.PreventConnect.org - eLearning

Follow Us
twitter.com/PreventConnect
facebook.com/PreventConnect

How to use Zoom

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



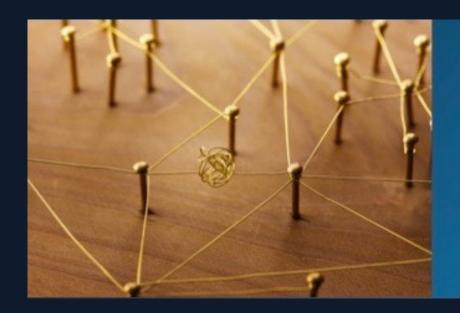




PreventConnect

- 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





Engagement as a Process and Strategy

Strengthening connections and leadership opportunities to prevent sexual and intimate partner violence

Thursday, December 3rd, 2020



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.





Meet the Prevention Institute Team



Alisha Somji
Program Manager
she/her/hers



Lisa Fujie ParksAssociate Program Director she/her/hers

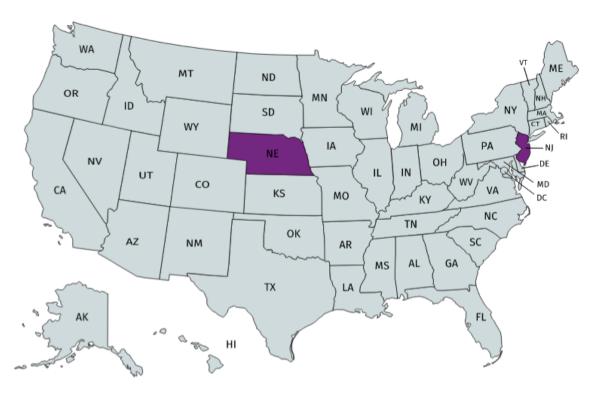


Objectives

- Describe how community leadership and engagement supports sexual and intimate partner violence prevention
- Identify actions communities are taking to build leadership and engagement in sexual and intimate partner violence prevention
- Discuss unique challenges and opportunities to doing this work in the context of the current climate



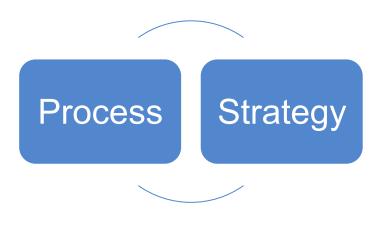
Locations and Agencies Featured Today



- Nebraska Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence
- New Jersey Department of Children and Families, Division on Women



Engagement as a process and strategy



- How might the process of community engagement improve our sexual and intimate partner violence prevention strategies?
- How might community engagement be a strategy for preventing sexual and intimate partner violence?



How might the process of engagement improve our sexual and intimate partner violence prevention strategies?

Text Chat Question



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...

"Belonging suggests when you join something, you have the power and standing to participate in the cocreation of the thing you're joining."

john a powell, Haas Institute





"Move at the speed of trust."

Adrienne Maree Brown





BECKIE MASAKI



movement maker, leader, founder

"If we are serious about ending domestic violence, then we are serious about taking the experiences and perspectives of those most on the margins, and bringing them into the very center of our movement."



Because Everyone Deserves a Healthy Relationship





Engagement as a strategy

- Research shows community support/cohesion—the extent that neighbors know each other, are connected to their community and their environment, and the extent that neighbors working together feel a sense of power and autonomy—is a protective factor against multiple forms of violence.
- Community mobilization can enhance social cohesion and collective efficacy
- Building capacity in the sociocultural environment facilitates addressing other factors for prevention.





Willingness to take action on sexual or intimate partner violence as a



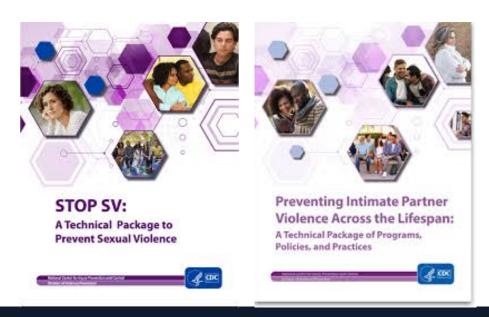
Norms & culture that support equitable relationships, non-violence, and engagement in family matters.





Engagement is needed to...

- Build skills around healthy sexuality and relationships
- Change social norms around violence (including mobilizing men and boys)
- Create protective environments
- Strengthen economic supports
- Etc.





What is your current level of engagement? Select the most applicable:

- a) Deny access to decision-making processes
- b) Provide the community with relevant information
- C) Gather input from the community
- d) Ensure community assets, needs & concerns are integrated into process & inform planning
- Ensure community capacity to play a leadership role in implementation of decisions
- f) Foster democratic participation and equity by planning full decision-making in the hands of community

Meet the Guest Speakers



Arianna Cohen

Rape Prevention Education (RPE) Program Specialist,
Department of Children and
Families, Division on Women she/her/hers

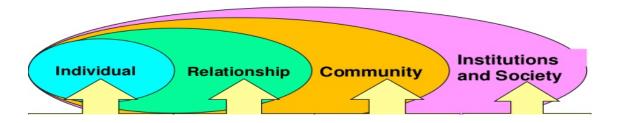




Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) in NJ

- Funding from the CDC
- New 5-year cycle
- New approach

Social Ecological Model





Areas and populations of focus

Creating Protective Environments for LGBTQ+

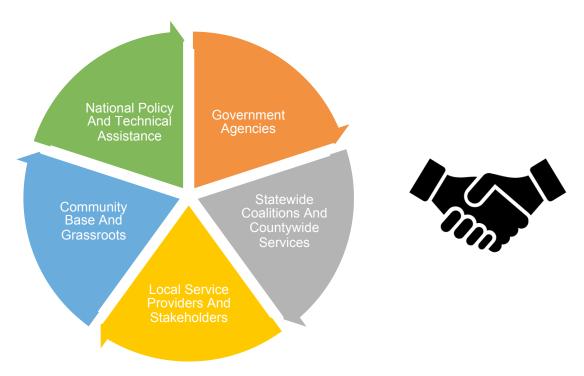
Developing Leadership Opportunities for Girls

Engaging Men and Boys as Allies



Advancing our work through existing and new partnerships and

collaborations







What we have done thus far.....

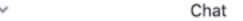


- Planning Year
- Gathered qualitative and quantitative data to tell the complete story
 - Community Conversations across the state
 - Inform the implementation process
- Monthly Gatherings
- TA & Partnerships
- Statewide Capacity Building



How are you and your organization/ agency building relationships in the community?

Text Chat Question



From Me to Everyone:

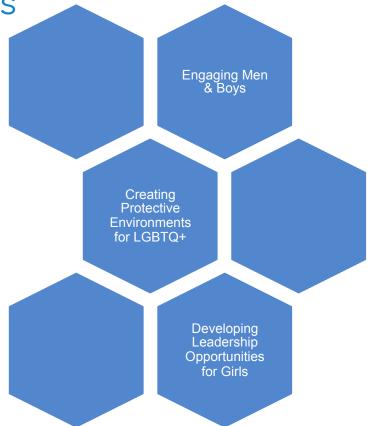
Use this text chat box to respond to our questions, ask your own, and connect with others!



Type message here...

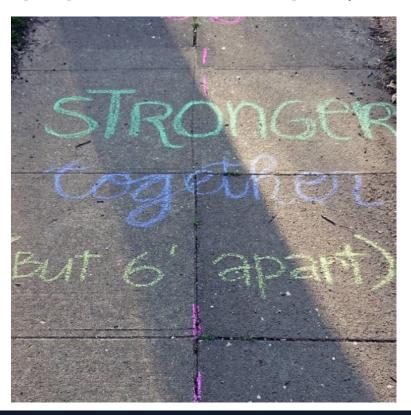
Community conversations







Engagement during a pandemic



- Community gatherings
- Addressing issues of digital connectivity



Meet the Guest Speaker



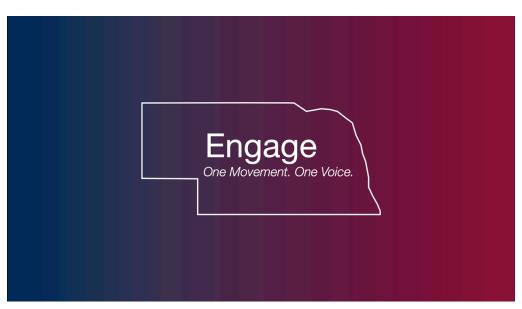
Mike Wilson

Youth Engagement Coordinator, Nebraska Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence he/him/his





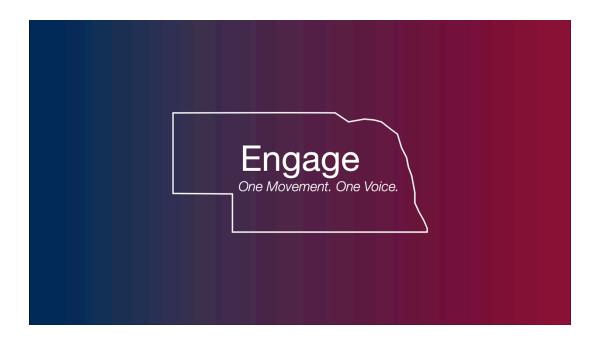
NEBRASKA COALITION TO END SEXUAL AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE







What is Nebraska Engage?









Personal Journey





Votes and Voices

Bringing Our Voice To The Ballot Box





Polling Question

How many of our participants did voter registration and get out the vote work this past election?





Votes and Voices

Bringing Our Voice To The Ballot Box











What questions do you have for our guests?

Text Chat Question



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...

Why is it important for practitioners and advocates focused on sexual and intimate partner violence prevention to focus on community engagement and leadership?



Arianna Cohen
Rape Prevention Education
(RPE) Program Specialist,
Department of Children and
Families, Division on Women



Mike Wilson
Youth Engagement Coordinator,
Nebraska Coalition to End
Sexual and Domestic Violence



Lessons from New Jersey

"Nothing about us without us"





Lessons from Nebraska

Letting leaders lead

Engage





Tools and Resources





Sexual Violence Prevention during the COVID-19 Pandemic: Adapting in an Ever-Changing Landscape

Workshop One: Creating Emergent Spaces for Sexual Violence Prevention during COVID-19













Ariana Cohen RPE Program Specialist

Arianna.Cohen@dcf.nj.gov

Mike Wilson

Youth Engagement Coordinator

https://www.nebraskacoalition.org/

Youth@nebraskacoalition.org





PreventionInstitute.org

alisha@preventioninstitute.org - Alisha

Follow Us

<u>twitter.com/preventioninst</u>

facebook.com/PreventionInstitute.org

PreventConnect.org

info@PreventConnect.org

PreventConnect.org/email - email group

<u>Learn.PreventConnect.org</u> – eLearning

Follow Us

twitter.com/PreventConnect

facebook.com/PreventConnect