



**Introduction to Data Sharing and Integration  
to Advance Sexual and Intimate Partner  
Violence Prevention**

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AKJ: Welcome everyone!

JS: Welcome, everyone! We will get started in just a few minutes!

AKJ: Latest podcast: <https://www.preventconnect.org/2023/06/the-grooming-myth-fighting-anti-lgbtq-rhetoric/>

AKJ: Learn more about the series here:  
<https://www.preventconnect.org/2023/06/preventconnect-national-sexual-violence-resource-center-partner-for-health-equity-web-conference-series/>

AKJ: Register here for session 1: <https://www.preventconnect.org/2023/07/health-equity-in-practice-session-1-how-social-justice-issues-connect-to-sexual-violence-prevention/>

MM: Will the health equity sessions be recorded?

JS: Hi Melissa, yes they will be! And available on our website! If you would like to receive the recording in your inbox, you can register even if you aren't able to attend

AKJ: Call for Presenters! <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/PCTownHall2023>

MM: Teens who see different kinds of violence more likely to carry firearm, U-M study finds - <https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/crime/teens-who-see-different-kinds-of-violence-more-likely-to-carry-firearm-u-m-study-finds/ar-AA1dvswy?ocid=msedgntp&cvid=67c90427aff8451888549b9e0f783e4e&ei=14>

MM: Depends on the research design.

JS: How are you most commonly using data in your prevention practice?

NW: I use it to become informed and to help with our resources/forming of toolkits

MM: Funding, case finding, program development.

JE: staying on top of emerging practices and best practices implementation

MA-O: for funding purposes; community-level changes projects; program evaluation;

WC: To assign prevention strategies and priorities.

SE: Mainly for influencing policy solutions.

KW: Research, evaluation, and resource allocation.

LB: Informing programs based on trends/needs and assessing what we are currently doing.

EB: evaluation/ improving our programs.

RJ: Prioritizing areas of disproportionately affected populations.

KM: Improving the program.

RJ: Indicators for trends.

EN: climate surveys are popular with our RPE team members.

EP: Informing stakeholders, community partners, and social media channels of the prevalence of violence, grant reporting, and improving programming.

ER: YRBS to monitor trends, advocate for why this work is still needed post #metoo, to evaluate workshops (changes in KAB).

KS: equity goals and program evaluation.

SR: Research, community advocacy, policy work.

JV: Grant Funding.

MD: use it to identify trends and inform community prevention strategies.

LT: Data drives decisions on what our needs are. From staffing, funding purposes, program management, and development.

RJ: and quality improvement. 😊

TC: Currently use it for funders but we would love to use it to track our progress and to improve our programs.

SO: for helping understanding when speaking with parents, teachers, administrators, etc...when working to get into schools.

KK: Grants, compliance for contracts, and most importantly To determine community trends for services.

AU: Prevalence and trends.

AB: Grant funding.

TL: Evaluating community-level project/research and advocacy improvement.

KM: Tracking school-based wellness centers implementing teen dating violence screening tools into their practices; grant funding; students' feelings of safety in schools.

TS: Grant funding/reporting.

TP: Funding, presenting to show the need for prevention awareness and direct services in our communities.

JS: Yes to all of these!

AK: I use data to understand threat vectors when helping survivors assess risk to inform digital safety planning.

KM: Absolutely spot on - telling the story is one of the most important uses of data. Helping others to understand what is happening around violence is kind of what we do.

TC: What is the number of Teen intimate dating/sexual violence that occurs?

JM: Yes, how to use data to tell a story.

MA-O: Practical training on how to gather and analyze data using a variety of tools. Crash course on statistics and other helpful themes pertinent to data collection.

SO: I'd love data on violence outcomes of schools that have participated in robust prevention programming...if those exist.

KM: How do we tell the story from a health equity lens to policymakers in a way they can understand and take action?

HG: Data that includes and focuses on qualitative information from survivors.

AKJ: You can learn more about AISP here: <https://aisp.upenn.edu/>

ER: Data wishes: How many survivors want alternatives to the criminal justice system for healing and justice? Longitudinal data about behaviors and experiences of people who participate in my education programming (not just knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs).

CO: Chantyl Outzen, VOCA Multi-Victimization Advocate/PAIP Co-Facilitator, Remedies Renewing Lives in Rockford, IL

JS: Replying to "Data wishes: How man..." Oh yes! Love this!

KM: We need to share it with those who don't normally work in this field. I feel as though we do a lot of communicating amongst ourselves but not so much outside of the other areas that influence violence via the SDOH.

KM: I love that term - "data evangelists"

CS: VAWA-funded victim service providers have substantial obligations related to the confidentiality of personally identifiable information that other federally funded human service providers do not have. How does that change the way that AISPs think about working with victim service providers?

DK: Great question!

DK: Happy to address!

MM: It's a great model.

AKJ: Finding a Way Forward: <https://aisp.upenn.edu/resource-article/finding-a-way-forward-how-to-create-a-strong-legal-framework-for-data-integration/>

CN: Thank you for dropping links in the chat. 😊

AKJ: This journal article focuses on community violence and data sharing, A Replicable, Solution-Focused Approach to Cross-Sector Data Sharing for Evaluation of Community Violence Prevention Programming: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/34797260/>

AKJ: The evaluation report can be found here: <https://www.phila.gov/media/20190312102914/Encampment-Resolution-Pilot-Report.pdf>

WR: With this data did the funding change?

S: <https://aisp.upenn.edu/eiplc/>

CN: YOU LOOK GREAT 👍

MR: How do you ensure safety in case of an IPV survivor and give them a seat at the table (data governance)?

RJG: Something that was mentioned— The violence prevention data collaborative in Charlotte/Mecklenburg is using data from the Charlotte Regional Data Trust:  
<https://ui.charlotte.edu/our-work/charlotte-regional-data-trust>

MM: Replying to "How do you ensure sa..." I wonder if you could create an opportunity for folks to share stories anonymously so their voices can be represented at meetings?

JK: maybe I missed this, but what's a data walk?

DK: Thank you Rachel for sharing!

EB: <https://www.ctdata.org/blog/2023youthdatawalk>

KM: I like this idea!

AKJ: "The Hartford Youth Data Fellowship and the Data Walk are part of CT Data's mission to connect people to data and empower an ecosystem of informed data users to enact social change." ← love this

CS: VAWA creates obligations for victim service providers, but it doesn't restrict survivors from choosing to share their own information. Do you have models or recommendations for engaging individual survivors directly?

JK: thank you for that.

DK: <https://aisp.upenn.edu/resource-article/consent-brief/>

AK: Do you have any strategies for improving data quality when quality is associated with billing? Thinking of healthcare settings, where IPV is not picked up by codes used for billing insurance, etc.

DK: A resource on informed consent

TC: This was done here for an Overdose Awareness Conference with shoes represented as the individual lives lost and then posters around the shoes that listed various data on lives lost or statistics on suicide for ppl who abused drugs etc.

CS: Replying to <https://aisp.upenn.e...> Thank you.

EP: There is a CBPR toolkit specifically about IPV research: <https://cbprtoolkit.org/>

EN: Replying to "A resource on inform..." just FYI the link didn't post.

JS: Replying to "A resource on inform..." <https://aisp.upenn.edu/resource-article/consent-brief/>

EN: Replying to "A resource on inform..." thank you!

JS: Replying to "A resource on inform..." Welcome! 😊

KM: Crazy number of links today. I hope you will capture all of these and share them out after. Please.

AKJ: Replying to "Crazy number of links..." You got it, Karen!

JS: Replying to "Crazy number of links..." We will!

ER: Replying to "Crazy number of links..." This webinar has not been helpful in keeping my open tabs under control, lol. (This means there has been a lot of new, interesting info provided!).

KW: <https://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/userfiles/file/HealthCare/codingpaper.pdf>

AK: Thank you!

AK: Best webinar I've attended in a long time!

DK: <https://aisp.upenn.edu/quality-framework-for-integrated-data-systems/>

KW: This is a nice one too! [https://www.womenspreventivehealth.org/wp-content/uploads/R10\\_WPSI\\_CodingGuide\\_ScreeningInterpersonalDomesicViolence.pdf](https://www.womenspreventivehealth.org/wp-content/uploads/R10_WPSI_CodingGuide_ScreeningInterpersonalDomesicViolence.pdf)

DK: <https://aisp.upenn.edu/introduction-to-data-sharing/>

EB: <https://aisp.upenn.edu/sign-up-for-the-aisp-monthly-newsletter/>

KW: I have a DOJ-OVW grant application to integrate census data, mapping built environment, social service, and criminal justice data to identify hotspots of DV/IPV to inform our community services partner drop-in centers and resource allocation as well as trauma-informed training for our police partners.

TL: This was wonderful thank you!!

AKJ: We'd love to hear about your experiences today: Survey Monkey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/IntroToData>

KW: the best webinar in a LONG time! Thank you very much!

SA: Thank you all so much for all the great information you've provided!

JM: <https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/2ab23beced0045579294517e524d7b70/page/Home/?views=View-15>

EB: Thank you so much for having us!! Great to be here with you all

LL: Thank you so much! This was fantastic!

ER: That was the best webinar I've attended in a while. Tysm!

SE: thank you so much! This was great training!

YC: thank you