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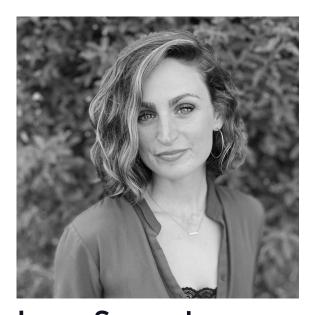
Impelementation



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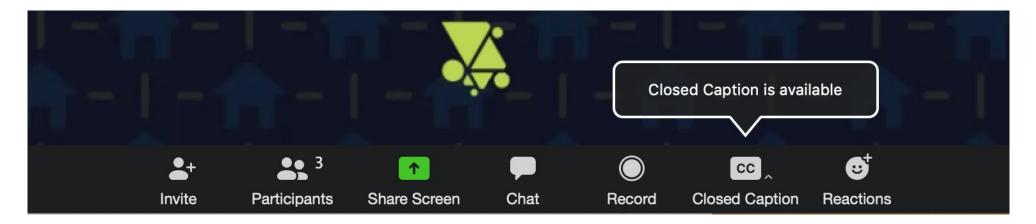
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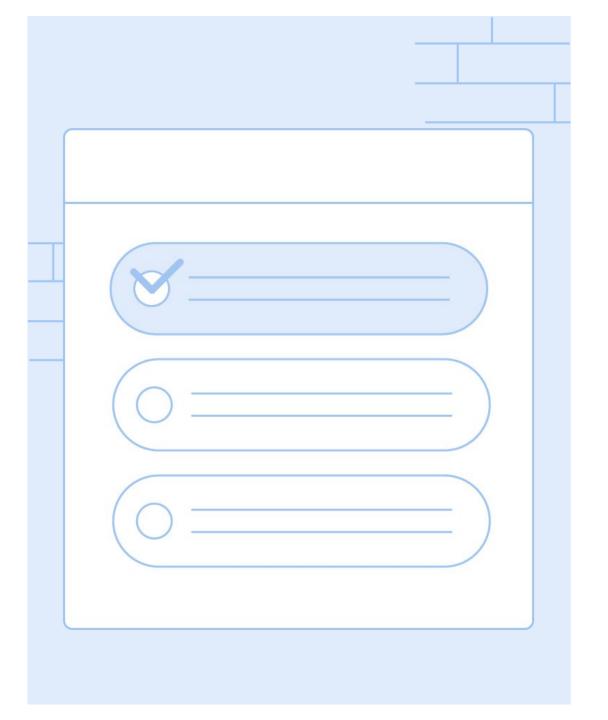
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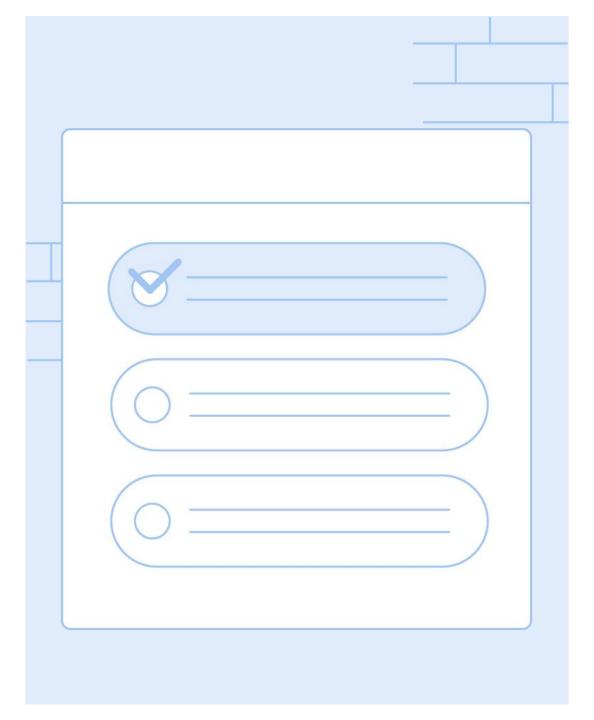
Objectives

- Gain deeper understanding of health equity frameworks in sexual violence prevention.
- Translate concepts of health equity into practical on-the-ground program development and implementation.
- Create cross-cutting strategies and partnerships to address social determinants of health and prevent violence in local communities.



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Polling Question



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A Health Equity Approach to Violence Prevention



Create accessible access to power



To improve the structural and social conditions where people live, learn, work, play, etc.

To eliminate sexual and intimate partner violence in communities



Integrating Health Equity

Session 1: Content

What are the key messages, design elements, and policy components of the strategy or approach?

Session 2: Implementation Process

Assessing strategy and approach implementation using E4

Session 3: Implementation Process continued

What are the guiding principle of the strategy or approach? What implementation methods and processes are being used?



Advancing equity is both a process and an outcome



Meet Today's Guests



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Rhode Island Domestic Violence Prevention Fund (DVPF)





Building together

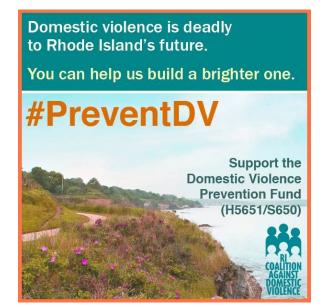
Primary prevention theories of change

Anti-racist organizational development

Health Equity Zones in Rhode Island













While the Domestic Violence Prevention Fund has stalled in the General Assembly, another







children have been present at domestic violence arrests.

Pass H5651/S650 #PreventDV

We can't afford to wait.

*Based on 2015 RI Kids Count Factbook



Deborah DeBare Domestic Violence Prevention Fund (DVPF)

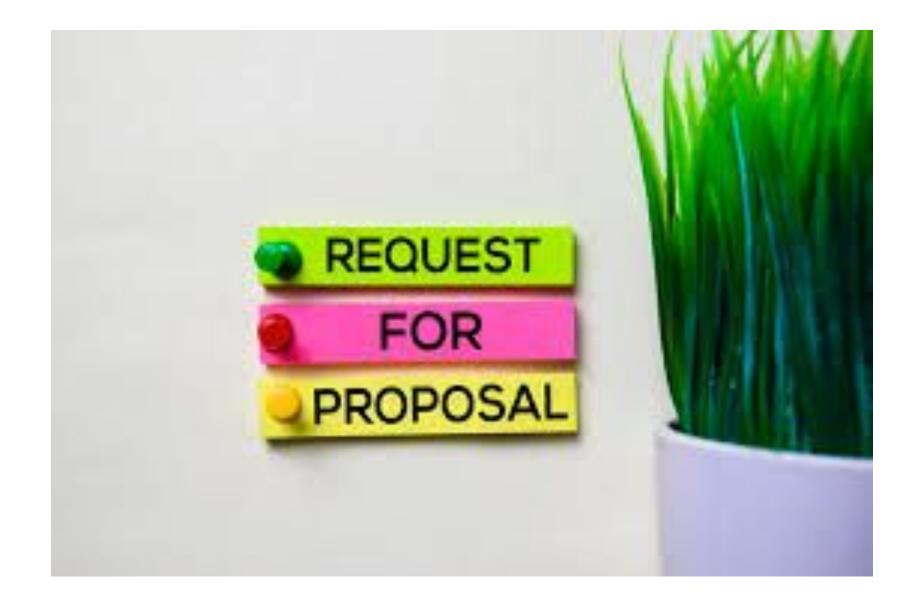


Passed in the RI General Assembly in July 2016

Established through the state budget

Renamed the Deborah DeBare DVPF in 2018











Goals of the DV Prevention Fund

- Increase the number of schools, community groups, and community-based organizations engaged in IPV primary prevention.
- Address disparities by prioritizing prevention strategies that center those most impacted by IPV.
- Priority populations include:
 - > youth of color,
 - LGBTQ, Two-Spirit, and Gender Nonconforming youth,
 - and youth with disabilities.



DVPF Funded Projects

Implementation Projects

- Progreso Latino
- Sojourner House
- Nowell Leadership Academy
- YWCA RI



Community Micro-grants

- Princes 2 Kings
- Adoption RI
- Alliance of RI Southeast Asians for Education (ARISE)
- Youth In Action
- RI Cross-Campus Collaborative
 for SV Prevention
- Blackstone Valley
 Community Action Program

- Elizabeth Buffum Chace Center
- Meeting Street
- Katie Brown Educational Program
- Domestic Violence Resource Center of South County
- Progreso Latino
- Conexión Latina Newport
- Partnership for Providence Parks
- Providence Housing Authority

- Refugee Dream Center
- East Bay Community
 Action Program
- Young Voices
- Sojourner House
- New Bridges for Haitian Success
- The Empowerment Factory
- The Step Up Center



Highlights from the recent funding cycle

- Few/no applications for direct service or crisis intervention
- Increase in number of applications we receive
- More likely to focus on community and societal level change
- Funding recipients want more time together and more TA from RICADV



Progreso Latino





Partnership for Providence Parks





Alliance of Southeast Asians for Education (ARISE)



"I loved being able to talk about all these issues that affect our community and that schools don't touch upon. I feel this is a safe space, and the people couldn't have been more understanding and loving."

— Hidden Lotus participant



Youth In Action





Voices of Change: Youth In Action





Highlights from the recent funding cycle

Building partnerships with organizations led by and serving those most impacted by violence and its risk factors





Emerging Connections

DV Prevention Fund

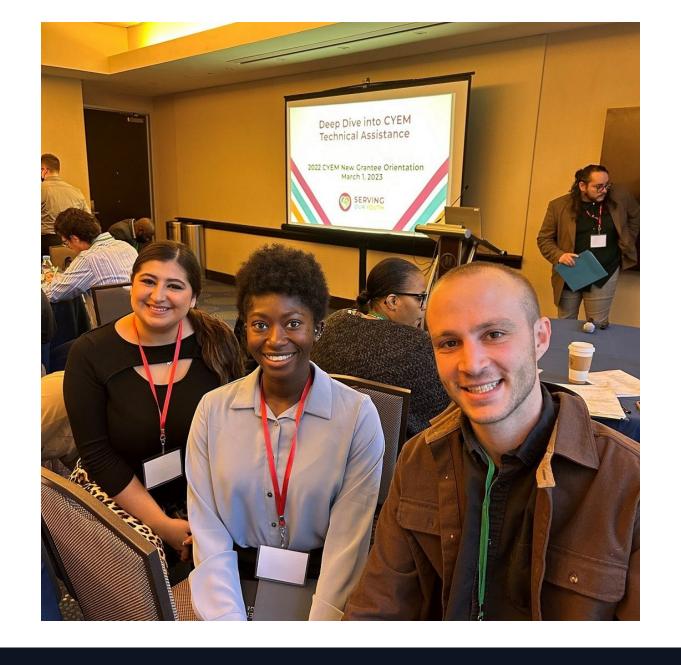
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Ten Men

Increasing green and open space / CCR Team

SOAR Task Force

Sustainability

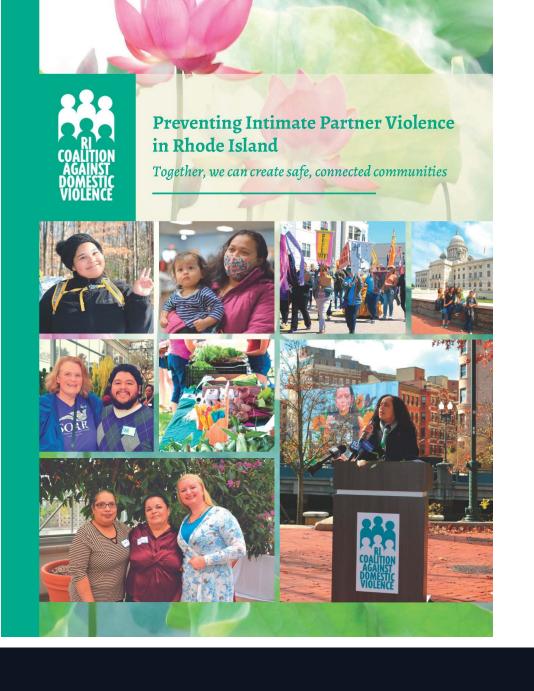




Reflecting on Evaluation Highlights

- entering communities of color, LGBTQ, two-spirit, and Gender Nonconforming youth and youth with disabilities
- Monitoring focus/limited capacity for evaluation and TA
- Stakeholders/accountability
- Sustainability through leveraging additional funding
- Communicating via social media and video storytelling
- Narrative shift around preventing DV (externally and internally)
- Increased Capacity: Shift in Community Engagement position to Primary Prevention Team
- Supporting the de-siloing of Primary Prevention











INTRODUCTION

For 20 years, the Rhode Island Coalition Against Domestic Violence (RICADV) has been implementing and evaluating strategies funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to prevent intimate partner violence (IPV).

In **2011**, we released Rhode Island's first plan for domestic violence primary prevention, *Addressing the Violence Before It Starts*.

In 2018, with continued CDC funding, we began a process to revise and enhance the State Action Plan.



PURPOSE

This publication is a resource that can help the state of Rhode Island prioritize the primary prevention of intimate partner violence (IPV).

This resource can help people, groups, organizations, and systems see how their goals, work, or interests connect to IPV prevention, perhaps in surprising or unexpected ways. It will guide the RICADV's prevention priorities into the future, and we will make additions and changes as needed to be responsive to the community.



In this publication, we outline three priorities for the state of Rhode Island to prevent domestic violence before it has a chance to start, so babies born tomorrow grow up to never witness, perpetrate, or experience abuse.





Address the root causes of intimate partner violence (IPV), which are systems of oppression and inequity, by centering the experiences of those most impacted by IPV.





Create safe, supportive environments and change harmful social norms.





Work together to coordinate and sustain primary prevention on the state level to stop IPV and related forms of violence before they start.



Values and Frameworks

Aspiring anti-racism in action

Support the leadership of women, trans, and non-binary people of color.

Build trust and authentic relationships with colleagues and community members. Share power.



Values and Frameworks

Prevention continuum

TERTIARY PREVENTION

Prevent future violence and promote healing after violence has already occurred.

SECONDARY PREVENTION

Reduce the likelihood a person will experience violence or choose to use violence.

PRIMARY PREVENTION

Change norms and conditions to prevent violence before it has a chance to start.



PRIORITIZING PREVENTION: THE STATE ACTION PLAN

Developed in collaboration with the RICADV's State Leadership Team for Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) Prevention, the State Action Plan guides IPV primary prevention strategies at the state and local levels in Rhode Island. This publication describes many of these strategies. Some are funded by our CDC grant and led by the RICADV. Some are funded by other sources and/or led by other stakeholders. Tracking, supporting, and aligning with efforts led by other organizations is part of our State Action Plan to advance IPV primary prevention in Rhode Island.









Address the root causes of intimate partner violence (IPV), which are systems of oppression and inequity, by centering the experiences of those most impacted by IPV.

- 1) Amplify the priorities of those disproportionately impacted by intimate partner violence (IPV) and its risk factors.
- 2) Empower survivors of abuse to co-create and lead strategies to prevent IPV.
- 3) Improve quality of life and increase community connectedness in the places we live.
- 4) Support community-led prevention efforts through the Rhode Island Deborah DeBare Domestic Violence Prevention Fund.





Create safe, supportive environments and change harmful social norms.

- 1) Strengthen economic supports for families, including income, housing, and child care.
- 2) Promote the safety and well-being of Rhode Island children.
- 3) Engage men and boys as allies to prevent gender-based violence.
- 4) Empower young people, and support their leadership and activism.
- 5) Improve school climate to increase safety, connection, and belonging in schools.

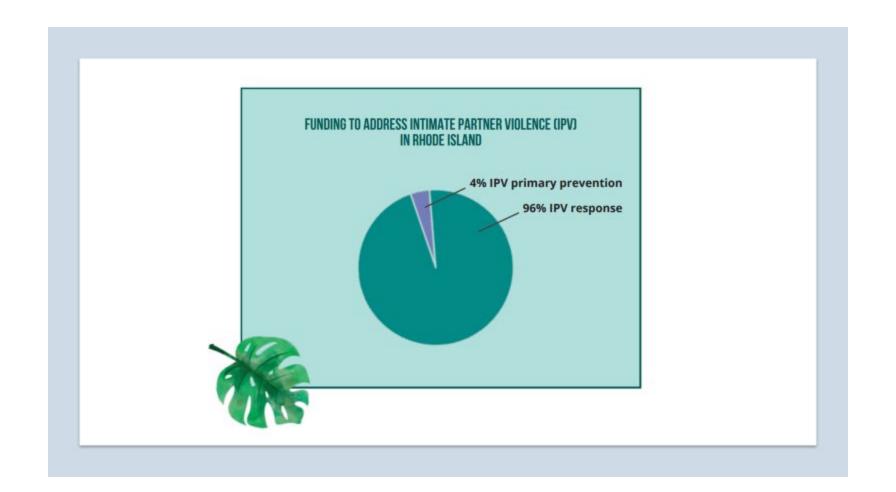




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- 1) Enhance the coordination and collaboration of cross-sector partners on the state and community levels.
- 2) Build community power to advance health and racial equity.
- 3) Use data to guide intimate partner violence (IPV) primary prevention efforts and address the root causes of IPV.
- 4) Increase funding for IPV primary prevention.















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