Prevention Peer Network
January 18, 2018
Control Panel

Please note, this webinar is being recorded.
Opening Circle

Sectors Acting for Equity: Toward a health equity and multi-sector approach to preventing domestic violence

Q&A

Discussion: Shared expertise, emerging issues, challenges, triumphs
SAVE the DATE

SHifting the LENS
Transforming Our Approach to Domestic Violence

STATEWIDE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONFERENCE

MARCH 5-6, 2018 | SAN FRANCISCO
MARRIOTT SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT WATERFRONT
Opening Circle

- Please type in your name, agency and location
Sectors Acting for Equity:

Toward a health equity and multi-sector approach to preventing domestic violence

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Objectives

• Describe **community determinants of domestic violence** (DV) and DV inequities related to people, place and equitable opportunity using the **THRIVE framework**.

• Articulate the elements of a **multi-sector, health equity approach** to DV prevention.

• Discuss implementation **challenges** and **opportunities**
“People’s health is strongly influenced by the overall life odds of the neighborhood where they live. Indeed, place matters.”
The health inequities we see... are not about just individual bad choices; they are about things not being fair.

- Dr. Nancy Krieger, Harvard School of Public Health
Health Equity

Health equity means that everyone has a fair and just opportunity to be as healthy as possible. This requires removing obstacles to health such as poverty, discrimination, and their consequences, including powerlessness and lack of access to good jobs with fair pay, quality education and housing, safe environments, and healthcare.

What’s health equity got to do with it?

How the Structural Drivers Play Out in the Environment to Affect DV & Safe Relationships
Tarana Burke who started “Me Too,” attends Golden Globes with actor Michelle Williams
What’s health equity and safety got to do with it?
SAFE Project Health Equity Principles

• Address the structural drivers (e.g., racism, sexism, disenfranchisement, etc.) that contribute to IPV and inequities in rates of IPV.

• Ensure that communities most impacted by IPV have the power, opportunity, and resources to drive solutions and priorities.

• Promote holistic solutions that reduce future violence while supporting healing from the harms of current and past violence.

• Support individual, relationship, and community empowerment and determination.
How do the principles resonate with you? What would you change or add?
Two steps to prevention

- Domestic violence (DV)
- Inequities in rates of DV
- Exposures & Behaviors
- Environment
Take two steps to prevention

Domestic violence (DV)
Inequities in rates of DV

Environment

Exposures & Behaviors
Inequities in Rates of DV

• Women ages 18 to 24 and 25 to 34 generally experienced the highest rates of intimate partner violence.
• DV is typically more common among people of color compared to white women and men, with women of color experiencing significantly higher rates overall.
• In California, bisexual, gay, and lesbian adults are close to two times more likely to be victimized.
Take two steps to prevention

Domestic violence (DV)
Inequities in rates of DV

Environment

Exposures & Behaviors
Exposures & Behaviors

History of multi-generational violence
History of witnessing violence
Social and emotional isolation
Lack of healthy role models and relationships
Lack of emotional regulation and nonviolent social skills
Adherence to norms related to gender inequities, violence and non-intervention
Awareness of lack of community sanctions against DV
Desire for power over and control in relationships
It is unreasonable to expect that people will change their behavior easily when so many forces in the social, cultural, and physical environment conspire against such change.

- Institute of Medicine
Take two steps to prevention

Domestic violence (DV)
Inequities in rates of DV

Exposures & Behaviors

Environment
Community Determinants of Domestic Violence
Community Determinants of DV

PEOPLE
- Harmful norms & culture
- Low participation & willingness to act for the common good
- Weak social networks & trust

PLACE
- Harmful media & ways of promoting products
- Housing insecurity

EQUITABLE OPPORTUNITY
- Lack of living wages & local wealth
People
The relationships between people, the level of engagement, and norms, all of which influence DV outcomes.

Healthy norms & culture
- Norms that support healthy and equitable relationships
- Norms that support non-violence
- Norms that support engagement in family matters

Strong social networks & trust

Strong collective efficacy and community sanctions against domestic violence
Mobilizing men and boys as allies

Coaching Boys INTO MEN

A CALL TO MEN
The Next Generation of Manhood
Idaho Coalition Campaign

Our Gender Revolution
Re-imagine communities with gender & social equity!
FREE two-day Our Gender Revolution Youth Leadership & Organizing Workshop for High School Students
June 23th - 24th • Moscow, Idaho

Register soon! Space limited.
For information go to www.ourgenderrevolution.org
I DON'T WATCH MY NEIGHBORS.
I SEE THEM.
WE MAKE OUR COMMUNITY SAFER TOGETHER.
Place
The physical environment in which people live, work, play, and go to school.

Media and marketing practices that support healthy norms of culture

Low alcohol outlet density

Safe, stable and affordable housing
Alcohol Outlet Density Policy
Equitable Opportunity
The level and equitable distribution of opportunity and resources.

Family and community economic security
Restaurant Opportunities Centers United

The CASE for ELIMINATING THE TIPPED MINIMUM WAGE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

MAY 2016
Low Wage, High Risk Pilot

A Futures Without Violence pilot project to address the vulnerability of low-wage workers to gender-based violence and exploitation.

Main sectors: retail, food service, hotel, homecare, and agricultural sectors
A) Which risk factors are most prominent in your community?

Harmful norms & culture
Weak social networks and trust
Weak community sanctions against DV
Harmful media & ways of promoting products
Housing insecurity
Family and community economic insecurity

B) What are your community's strengths that can be bolstered for prevention?
Priority Sectors

- Healthcare
- DV services
- Public health
- Housing
- Community development
- Sports
- And more
Which sectors do you currently work with (whether for prevention or intervention efforts)?
Healthcare Sector Roles

- Clinical practices
- Organizational practices
- Anchor institution
- Champion/advocate
- Coalition Member/Partner
- More
We need to move into a new chapter and transform the role of the healthcare sector beyond case identification.

Dr. Elizabeth Miller, Children’s Hospital of Pittsburg
Healthcare as Anchor Institutions

• Connecting African American Men to Economic Opportunity in New Orleans
Wyoming consistently ranks as a state with one of the worst wage gaps in the country.”

**Common agenda:** Decrease gender wage gap through organizing and addressing shared risk and protective factors.
East San Jose – Example of CACHI
East San Jose ACH – Examples of Strategies

- Changing the narrative about violence, race and health equity
- Promotor@s model
- School Climate/Youth Leadership
- Trauma/Healing Informed development
Housing Sector Roles

Increase access to affordable and stable housing

- to improve housing security and family and community economic security and protect social networks and trust.

Improve the physical design of housing settings

- to promote healthy norms, encourage willingness to take action on IPV as a community issue and facilitate social networks and trust.

Promote a positive sociocultural environment within housing settings through everyday interactions and programs and services

- that model and reinforce healthy norms, demonstrate willingness to address IPV as a community issue and nurture strong social networks and trust.
Charlotte Housing Authority

Creating Community, Empowering Families, and Building Partnerships

Our Resident Safety Department helps to ensure that all our residents are provided with safe housing.
Activities through the housing authority

- Bystander trainings for community leaders, residents, staff, & vendors
- System-wide policy regarding staff training and response to violence
- Community meetings and resource referrals for families who witness or experience violent events
- Youth outreach contest and community social marketing campaign
How Sport Relates to DV Prevention

- Values, norms, and behaviors can be taught and reinforced throughout the sport pipeline to cultivate and support healthy individuals, teams, and communities.
Sport Sector Activities

- Enforce Policy
- Engage in Partnership
- Join Communities of Practice
- Build Champions
- Provide Resources
- Educate & Train
- Measure Impact
- Raise Awareness

Sport is Part of the Solution to ENDING SV/DV
Where do you see opportunities to engage new sectors?
Which sectors would you want to engage and how?
Key Elements of the SAFE Approach

• Health equity and social justice
• Prevention and healing
• Underlying contributors
• Resilience
• Multi-sector and multi-movement
Challenge: “I can’t change community factors alone!”

• Locate coalitions supporting resident priorities
• Participate in coalitions for larger issues (e.g. housing) and bring your area of expertise
How can a health equity, multisector approach be implemented at the local level? Regional? State?
Interested in learning more and sharing feedback with us?

- Health Equity Principles
- Housing brief
- Community Development brief
- “A Health Equity and Multisector Approach to Preventing Domestic Violence: Towards Community Environments that Support Safe Relationships in California” (SAFE Report)

Share your email & products of interest in the text chat!
See you at the Partnership’s conference in March!
Alisha Somji & Morgan Croce

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THANK YOU!

A Health Equity and Multisector Approach to Preventing Domestic Violence

Toward Community Environments that Support Safe Relationships in California