

Prevention is in Everything:
Working Towards a Shared Horizon

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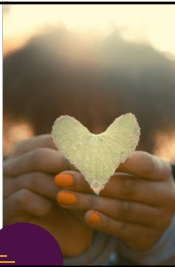
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MISSION: TO STRENGTHEN AND TRANSFORM EFFORTS TO END DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.

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.

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Special Projects & Key Initiatives

ACE-DV DOMESTIC VIOLENCE EVIDENCE PROJECT


COMMUNITY BASED PARTICIPATORY RESEARCH preventIPV tools for social change

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS PROJECT RHY TOOLKIT TRANSFORM Gender-Based Violence Movement

SAFE HOUSING PARTNERSHIPS VAWnet

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NRCDV's Theory of Change
If we center the lived experiences of survivors of color in order to end systemic racism, we will attain safe and thriving communities.




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The Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence envisions a First State where safe, healthy, equitable relationships, families and communities thrive.

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Creating Change
How did we get here?



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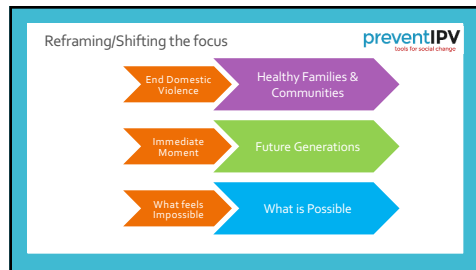
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Whether we think it or not,
prevention is a central
piece of all our work!




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Defining Prevention
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IPV Prevention is a multi-faceted approach to establishing conditions that create prosocial sociocultural attitudes and beliefs, as well as resisting and counteracting the emergence or perpetuation of attitudes and beliefs that support violence.
The goal of prevention is to create peace and harmony among human beings, animals, and ecosystems.

"Prosocial" means behaviors, conditions and attitudes that are meant to help or benefit another person or group.



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Defining Primary Prevention
(Spoiler: It's social change)
Michigan
Coalition

"Primary prevention is changing the social norms that allow and condone violence.

Preventing violence means changing our society and its institutions—targeting attitudes, beliefs, behaviors, environments and policies to eliminate those that contribute to violence and to promote those that stop the violence.

Primary prevention of domestic and sexual violence is defined as preventing violence before it occurs. This is social change work." (MCADSV, 2012)



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Prevention on a Continuum

When providing services to survivors of intimate partner violence, we recognize that we cannot prevent what has happened in the past.

BUT

A goal of intervention services is to increase the possibility of preventing the next act of violence from happening to this survivor

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Connecting the Dots Benefits All Survivors

"The different forms of violence — child abuse and neglect, youth violence, intimate partner violence, sexual violence, and elder abuse — are interconnected and often share the same root causes."

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Challenges & Opportunities

"Prevention must be integrated into all that we do."

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Social Determinants of Health

Healthy People 2030

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion

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CDC's DELTA AHEAD Program

Domestic Violence Prevention Enhancement and Leadership Through Alliances (DELTA): Achieving Health Equity through Addressing Disparities (AHEAD)

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Focus Areas

- Social determinants of health
- Health equity

Strategies

- Community-level
- Societal-level

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Lessons from DELTA

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Lessons Learned from DELTA FOCUS

#1: PREVENTION WORK IS BROAD AND EXPANSIVE.

We must invest in efforts to engage in **community-level work to build community cohesion** as part of our prevention strategy. – Lucy Rios, RICADV

The DELTA FOCUS project has influenced the way we understand prevention needs to happen across the continuum, including **economic justice work as a prevention approach in the broader community**. We now understand **workforce development** as an important component of our prevention efforts. – Lauren Camphausen, DCADV

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Lessons Learned from DELTA FOCUS

#2: PREVENTION WORK MUST BE INTEGRATED INTO ALL THAT WE DO.

Primary prevention work can't exist in an agency silo – it works best when it's **integrated and institutionalized across the organization**. Each department has a critical role to play in prevention! – Lucy Rios, RICADV

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Lessons Learned from DELTA FOCUS

#3: COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS ARE CRITICAL TO REACHING OUR PREVENTION GOALS.

Partnering across **human service sectors** (addiction, mental health, etc.) and with **local businesses** adds value to all of our work. – Rebecca Cline, ODVN

To create sustainable and meaningful partnerships, we must prioritize **organizational relationships** over individual relationships. – Emil Rudicell, FCADV

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Lessons Learned from DELTA FOCUS

#4: PREVENTION CAN AND MUST BE TRAUMA-INFORMED.

We have come to learn the importance of trauma-informed prevention, which represents a shift towards **acknowledging community and historical trauma**. For example, in our bystander engagement work, we must understand how the history of trauma in communities impacts their bystander behavior. – Lauren Camphausen, DCADV

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Lessons Learned from DELTA FOCUS

#5: EFFECTIVE CHANGES TO POLICY AND PRACTICE MUST INCLUDE VOICES AT ALL LEVELS.

We were able to see changes happen when the **communications flowed in both directions** – from the state level, to the district, to the classroom, and back from the classroom, to the district, to the state. – Emil Rudicell, FCADV

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Lessons Learned from DELTA FOCUS

#6: PREVENTION WORK IS BOTH CHALLENGING AND FUNDAMENTALLY JUST.


It requires intentional leadership to center those who are most impacted in this work. It can feel overwhelming, but can also fuel your passion for change.

Prevention requires us to shift from a movement based on sharing information to one that shifts power. Building a strategy around social change – to make safety the default for all communities, and to help people understand how systems perpetuate oppression and violence – is very challenging work. – Colleen Yeakle, ICADV

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So how does this link prevention to intervention?



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Prevention Lessons	Intervention Practices
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prevention work is broad and expansive. Prevention must be integrated into all that we do. Community partnerships are crucial to reaching our prevention goals. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intervention needs to be at every level of life that survivors may encounter. Intervention supports are woven into many aspects of society. Intervention requires community connections across all sectors.

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Prevention Lessons	Intervention Practices
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Prevention can and must be trauma-informed.• Effective changes to policy and practice must include voices at all levels.• Prevention work is both challenging and fundamentally just.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Trauma-informed care is central to survivor wellbeing.• Elevating survivor voices is central to successful support.• Survivor support is central to a more just world.

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Shifting the Focus

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DE's DELTA AHEAD Program

CHILD, Inc.

People's Place

Community Programming

Youth Programming

Community Access to Services

Health Center Engagement

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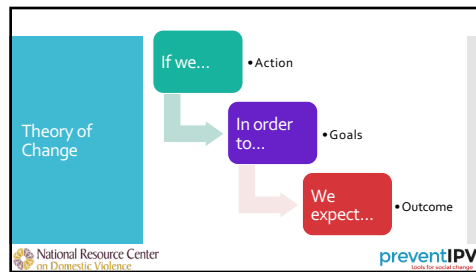
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What kinds of outcomes does your program prioritize?

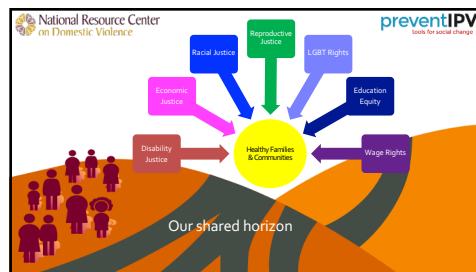
- Where do you see opportunities to increase your prevention ability?
- How can you add a preventative element to your intervention activities?
- Who can you partner with?

health & safety economic stability resilience

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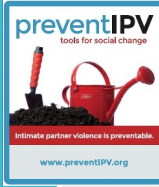
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Advancing a unified national prevention agenda.
 The PreventIPV website promotes strategies, tools, and lessons learned by state/territory and community-based prevention programs across the US.

- Tools Inventory
- DELTA Stories
- National Prevention Town Halls
- News Blog & Newsletters
- Prevention Council Strategic Plan



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