The Role of Economic Factors and Economic Support in Preventing and Escaping From Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) Jennifer L Matjasko, Ph.D. Behavioral Scientist Centers for Disease Control and Prevention OPRE Webinar October 29th, 2014

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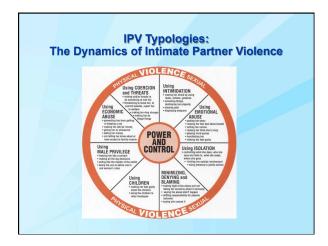
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Overview

- □ IPV Typologies
- Risk and protective factors for IPV by Typology (highlighting role of economic factors)
- Evidence base for IPV prevention programs and policies
- □ The role of economic support in IPV prevention
- CDC's Economic Development Initiative
- Lingering questions

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Power and Control Distinguishes Between Different Types of IPV

□ Intimate Terrorism

- High levels of relationship violence
- Patterns of <u>power and control</u> by one partner
- Mostly perpetrated by men

□ Situational Couple Violence

- Violence typically does not characterize the relationship
- Neither partner is using coercive or controlling relationship tactics
- Usually stems from an escalation in a specific conflict

Johnson (2008; 2011)

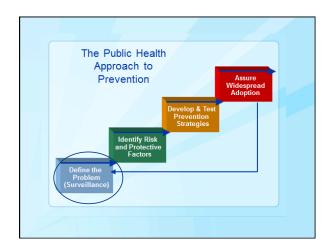
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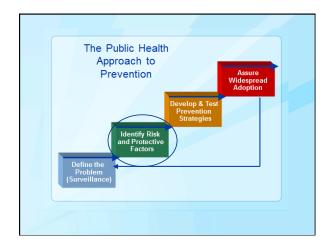
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Other Risk Factors Intimate Terrorism Situational Couple Violence	
→ Implication: Both typologies carry serious risks for injury and require a <u>public health approach</u> to address all forms of IPV	
PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH TO ADDRESS IPV	

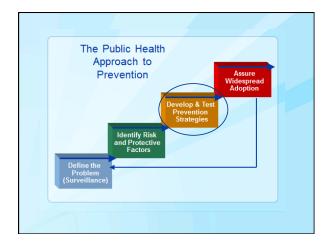
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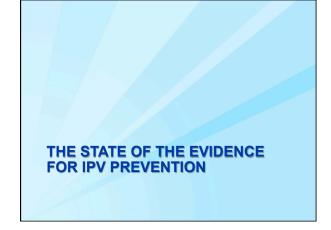
- □ Focus is on prevention
- Comprehensive
 - Focused on reducing risk, strengthening protective factors
 - Multisector approach
- □ Prevention strategies based on strong evidence
- Apply science to reduce IPV-related injury and mortality











The State of the Evidence for IPV Programs and Policies

- Dyadic Interventions
 - E.g., PREP
- □ IPV Screening
 - E.g., screening in healthcare settings
- □ Coordinated Community Response (CCR)
- Mandated programs for male batterers
 - E.g., Domestic Abuse Intervention Project (i.e., Duluth Model)

The Potential Role for Economic Support in IPV Prevention



Frieden (2010).

State of the Evidence: Economic Support and IPV Prevention

- □ Economic Programs and Policies and IPV Research
 - TANF Sanctions and Time Limits
 - Unemployment Benefits, etc.
- LIMITED Evidence
- Microfinance Programs: Rigorous evidence of effectiveness
 - Example: Grameen Bank, created in Bangladesh in 1976 by Nobel Peace Prize Winner Muhammad Yunus
 - The practice of providing financial resources to individuals in order to build capital (e.g., small loans for entrepreneurship activities, individual development accounts, microcredit)

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CDC Efforts in Addressing Economic Factors

- □ Economic Development Initiative (EDI), a crosscutting, cross-Division collaboration
 - Division of Violence Prevention
 - Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention
 - Division of STD Prevention
 - Division of Diabetes Translation

Key Intervention Development Activities

- Four groups informed several components of the intervention development process:

 Core Study Group (Seven experts in MF research and intervention development, IPV research, HIV research, community expert)

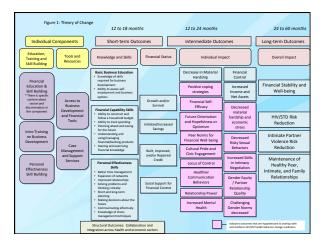
 National Consultation Meeting (A larger body of national experts)

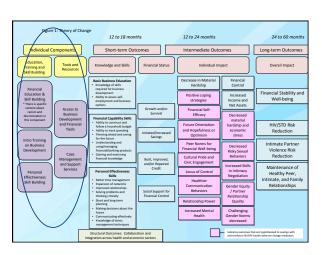
 Local Advisory Groups (based in 3 geographically diverse urban areas with relatively high HIV/STD rates: Oakland, CA; New Orleans, LA; Washington, DC)

 Literature Reviews (Extensive reviews)
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- Key products that will be informed by all four groups:
 Theory of Change/Logic Model Development Intervention Manual

Key Themes from Experts and Community Stakeholders

- 1) Addressing social determinants of health is critical and needed
- 2) Requires a needed collaboration between the health and financial sectors
 - There are existing organizations that are ready to implement the MF Intervention (e.g., health clinic in DC)
- 3) The need to address racism within the intervention
- 4) Build in safety planning/resources for those who may be experiencing IT or SCV
- 5) Foster community trust





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Lingering questions for the field...

- □ Replicate/confirm IPV Typologies
- □ The evidence for economic support and IPV prevention is promising but needs to be tested
- Build and understand the evidence base for IPV prevention accounting for typologies

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