The IPV Prevention Council

- **History:** Formed in 2011 as a voluntary association of domestic violence coalitions
- **Vision:** A future in which a wide network of collaborative and sustained primary prevention efforts lead to the social change necessary to end IPV

The IPV Prevention Council

- **Goal:** A unified national voice for prevention
- **Purpose:**
  1. Promote prevention as a sustainable priority for coalitions and local domestic violence programs
  2. Proactively engage federal partners, funders, and allied organizations to promote IPV prevention as a critical component of ending domestic and sexual violence
The IPV Prevention Council

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**Today’s Objectives**

• Explore the need for engaging public health sectors and communities in the work to prevent IPV,
• Invite participants to offer their insights,
• Explore the Prevention Institute’s THRIVE framework as a successful model/strategy for engaging in and sustaining IPV prevention efforts at the community level,
• Learn how to best utilize PreventIPV’s online engagement resources and offerings

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**Resources**
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A Framework for Understanding the Community Determinants of Intimate Partner Violence

Objectives

- Provide an overview of THRIVE, a framework and tool to address the social determinants of health at the community level;
- Discuss the community determinants of IPV using THRIVE; and,
- Explore how THRIVE can be used as a framework and tool to support local IPV prevention efforts in diverse community contexts.
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### What's the Environment Got to Do With It?

#### How the Environment Affects IPV & Safe Relationships
What’s Health Equity Got to Do With It?

How the structural drivers play out in the environment to affect IPV & safe relationships.
“An African American child living in Oakland’s flatlands will die, on average, 15 years before a Caucasian child living in the City’s most affluent area - the Oakland hills.”

Source: Life and Death from Unnatural Causes – Health and Social Inequity in Alameda County. Alameda County Public Health Department. August 2008

DV victims in Alameda County are 4x more likely to be African American.

Health inequity is related both to a legacy of overt discriminatory actions on the part of government and the larger society, as well as to present day practices and policies of public and private institutions that continue to perpetuate a system of diminished opportunity for certain populations.

Health equity means that every person, regardless of who they are - the color of their skin, their level of education, their gender or sexual identity, whether or not they have a disability, the job that they have, or the neighborhood that they live in - has an equal opportunity to achieve optimal health.

Two Steps to Prevention
Start with IPV and IPV Inequities

Take a Step: From IPV and Inequities in IPV to Exposures and Behaviors

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- 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
Take a Second Step: From Exposures and Behaviors to the Determinants of Health

- Structural Drivers
- Community Determinants of IPV
- Exposures & Behaviors
- IPV Inequities in rates of IPV
What is the THRIVE framework?

A framework for understanding how structural drivers play out at the community level to impact community determinants, and consequently, health and safety outcomes, and inequities in outcomes.

THRIVE Clusters and Factors

Community Determinants of IPV
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**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

Sociocultural Environment

**PEOPLE**
- Harmful norms & culture
  - Norms that support gender inequities in relationships
  - Norms supportive of violence
  - Norms of non-intervention in family matters
- Weak social networks and trust
- Low participation & willingness to act for the common good (weak community sanctions against DV)

Built/Physical Environment

**PLACE**
- Harmful media & ways of promoting products
- Housing insecurity
Educational/Economic Environment

EQUITABLE OPPORTUNITY

- Lack of living wages & local wealth (family and community economic insecurity)

Structural Drivers

Community Determinants of Disability, Violence

People
- Harsh discipline and social isolation
- Low participation and social alienation
- High social, economic, and task insecurity

Place
- Harsh physical, social, and environmental environments
- Feeling insecure

EQUITABLE OPPORTUNITY
- Lack of living wages and local wealth
What’s Health Equity Got to Do With It?

How the Structural Drivers Play Out in the Environment to Affect IPV & Safe Relationships

Verla... Es Querlera

http://scomnet.org/one-fair-wage/
The Trajectory of IPV and IPV Inequities

The Trajectory of Safe Relationships and Reduced IPV

THRIVE AS A TOOL
What is the THRIVE tool?

A tool for engaging community members and practitioners in assessing the status of community determinants, prioritizing them, and taking action to change them to improve health, safety, and health equity.

THRIVE Steps

Engage & Partner

Assess

Plan & Act

Measure Progress

Foster Shared Understanding

How have you implemented the THRIVE steps in your work?
The THRIVE Tool

Engage and Partner:
Engage people and organizations across the community in a multi-sector effort to foster resilience.

Engage & Partner

Foster shared understanding and commitment: promote understanding that key determinants of health are at the community level.

Foster in Eden

Engage & Partner: Foster shared understanding and commitment:

Eden Area Livability Initiative (EALI)
Foster Shared Understanding

Assess: Use the THRIVE tool to identify the assets and needs of the community or neighborhood and its particular health concerns and inequities

Assess

THRIVE (Tool for Health & Resilience in Vulnerable Environments) Community Assessment Worksheet

This assessment helps to identify opportunities to better focus chill on the health of a specific community to improve health equity. The purpose of this tool is to help assess and plan prevention strategies. This tool can be used in collaboration with community members to identify opportunities for health and wellness initiatives.

WORKSHEET INSTRUCTIONS

Complete one (1) tool per specific health outcome within the community health indicators.

Assessment:

1. Identify assets and needs within the community.
2. Prioritize actions based on identified needs and available resources.
3. Develop strategies to address identified gaps.

Prevention

Prevention

Prevention
Assess

The Community-Driven Eden Area Livability Initiative
Principles, Priorities, and Projects

The THRIVE Tool

Plan and Act:
Clarify vision, goals, and directives; establish decision-making processes and criteria; and implement multifaceted activities to achieve desired outcomes.

Plan & Act!

PUBLIC SAFETY & SECURITY:
- Develop policies and procedures regarding law enforcement training and equipment; maintain a safe community; and reduce crime and perceptions of crime.
- Implement neighborhood watch programs and other crime prevention strategies.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:
- Encourage economic development activities that promote local businesses and create jobs.

ENVIRONMENT:
- Work towards a sustainable community with green spaces, water conservation, and environmental protection.

Infrastructure:
- Improve our infrastructure to support the community’s growth and development.

Engage & Partner
Foster Shared Understanding

Assess
Plan & Act
Measure Progress

Plan & Act!
The THRIVE Tool

Measure Progress:
Ensure that communities use resources in the most effective, efficient manner and that efforts accomplish the desired outcomes.

Measure Progress
• Ashland Youth Center Milestones
  • Finding a Space & Purchase Land
  • Master Planning Process with Architect (included many forming partnerships)
  • Youth Survey
  • Select a Leading Operating Agency
  • Start Construction
  • Design the Open House

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FZt-xoPP_uE
Polling question Slide

After today, how do you feel about community level prevention work?

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Coming Soon

- October PreventIPV webinar on promoting prevention during DVAM and beyond!

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THANK YOU!
PLEASE CONTINUE TO HELP GROW
THIS PREVENTION COMMUNITY!