

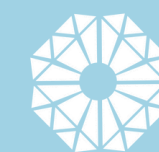


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LA COLABORACIÓN ES EL CAMINO ADELANTE

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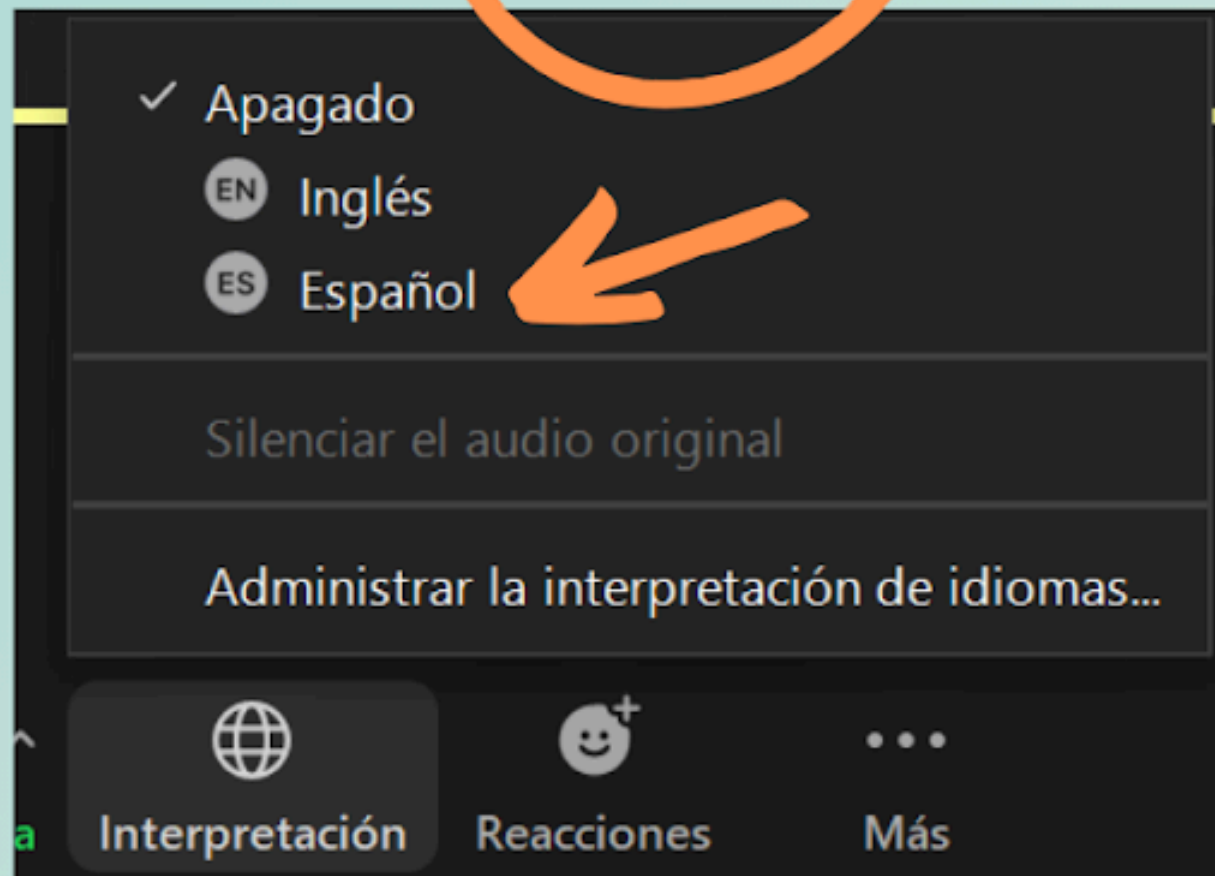
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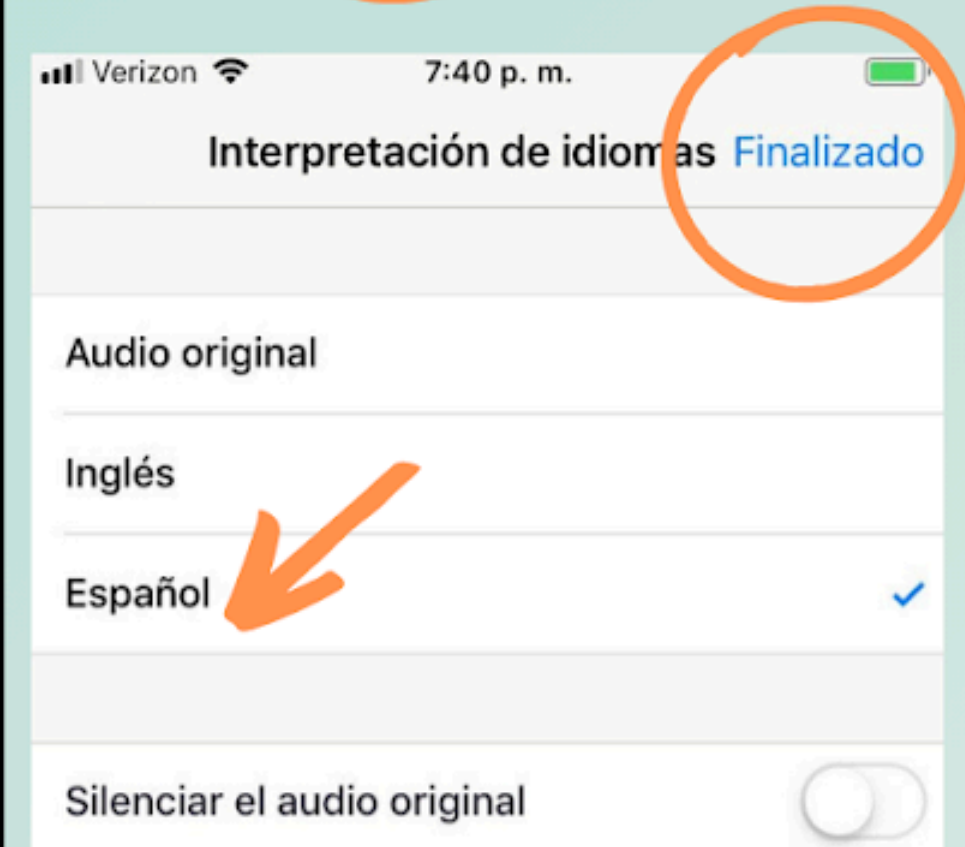
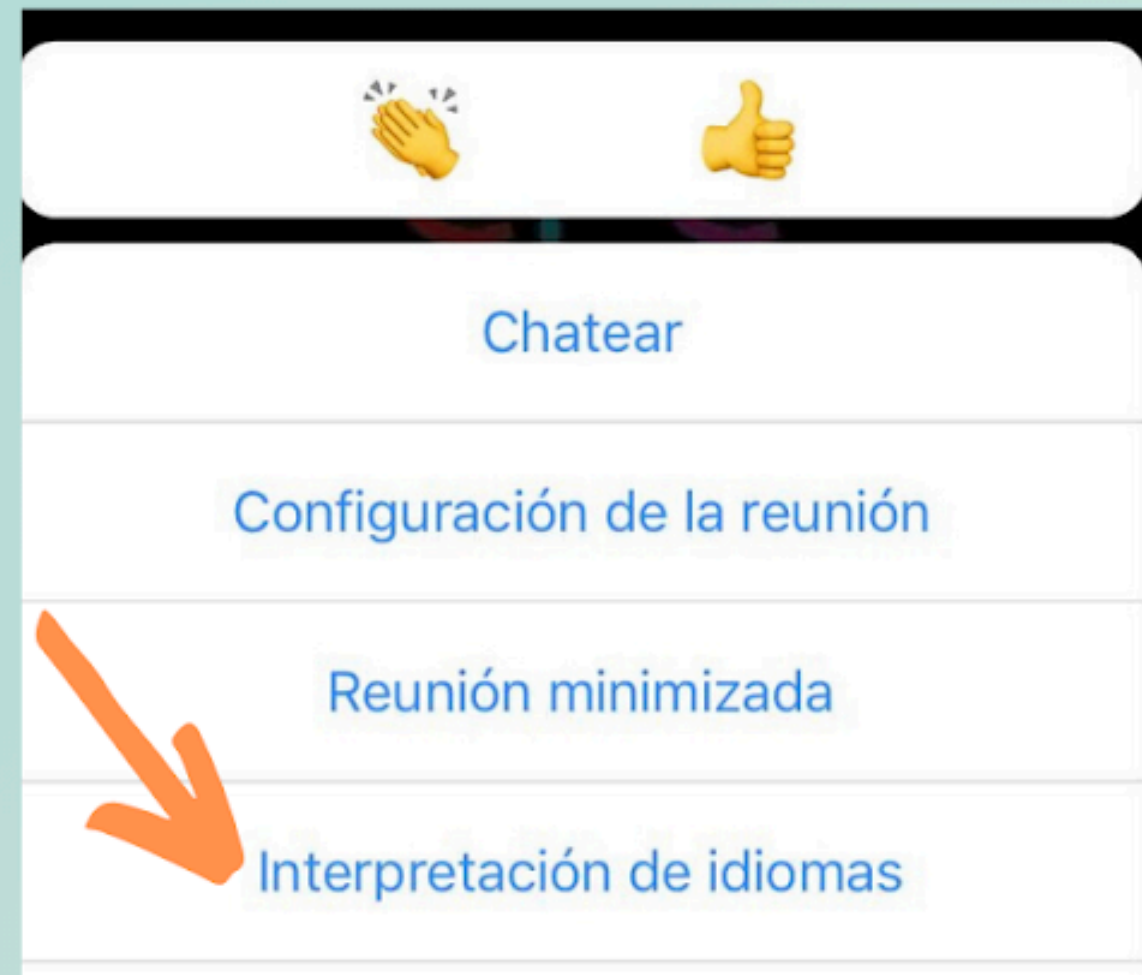
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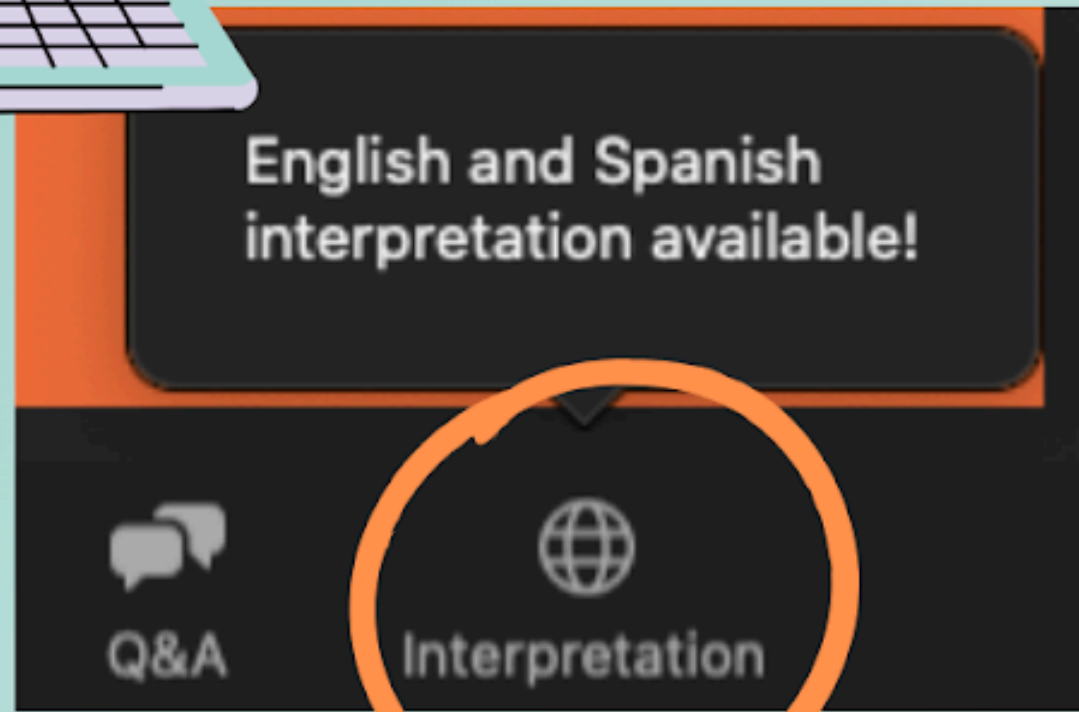
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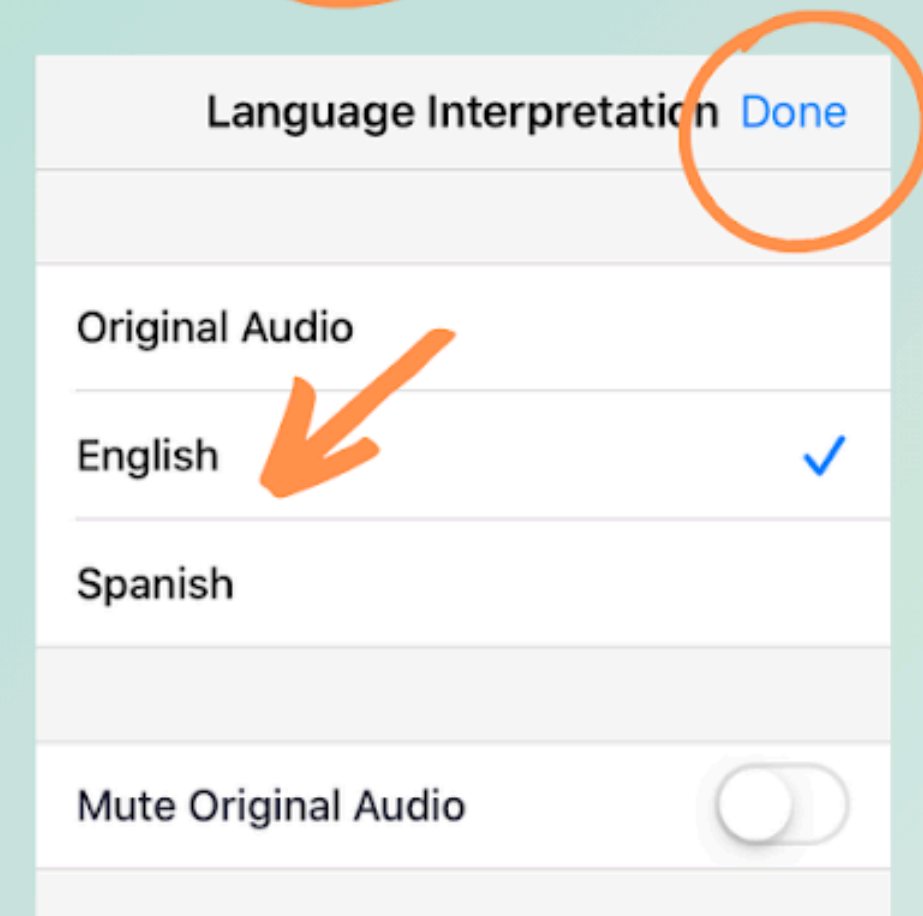
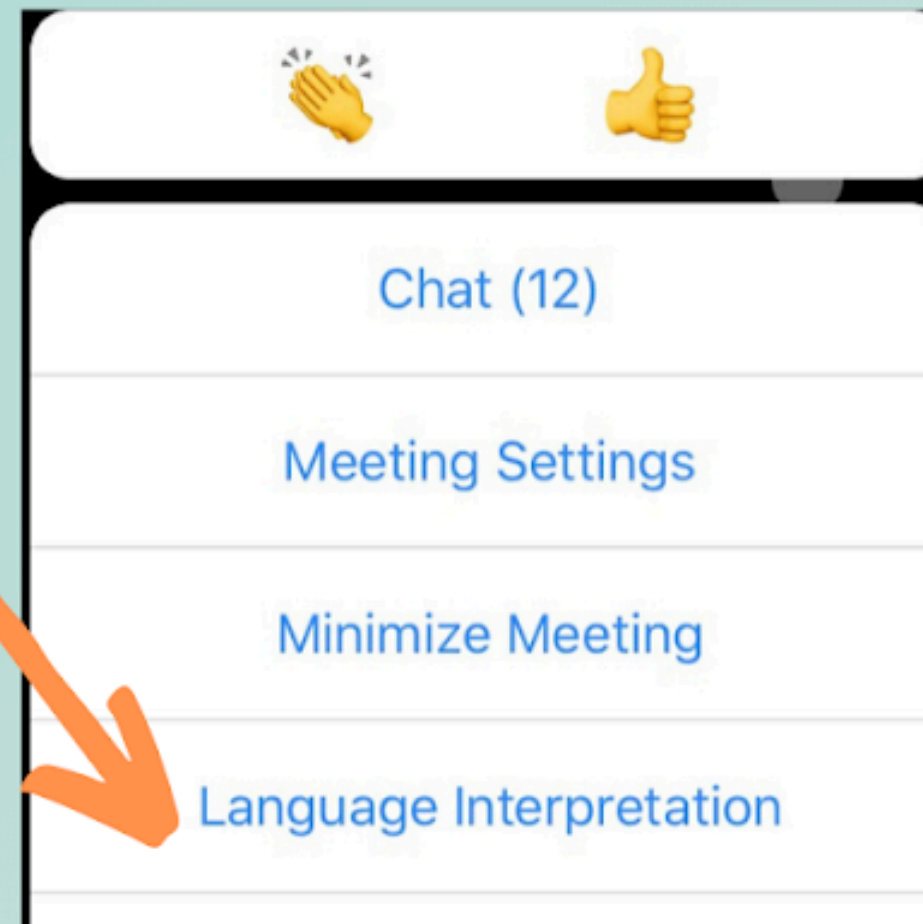
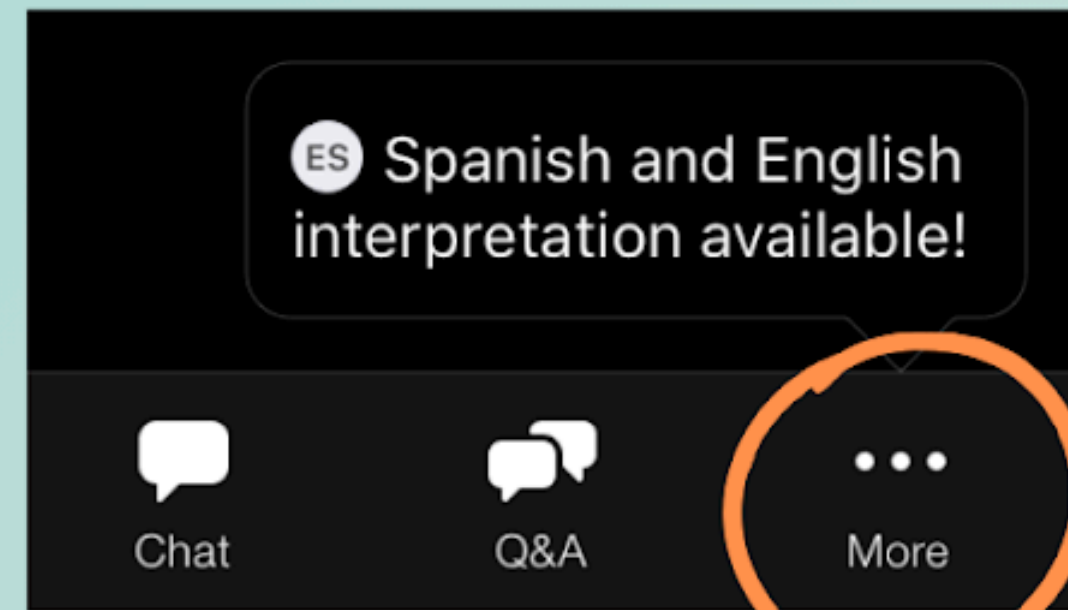
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*“Violence is the removal of choice.
Justice is giving it back.”*

JUSTIN CARTER

Program Manager with
Futures Without Violence

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To strengthen and transform efforts to end domestic violence

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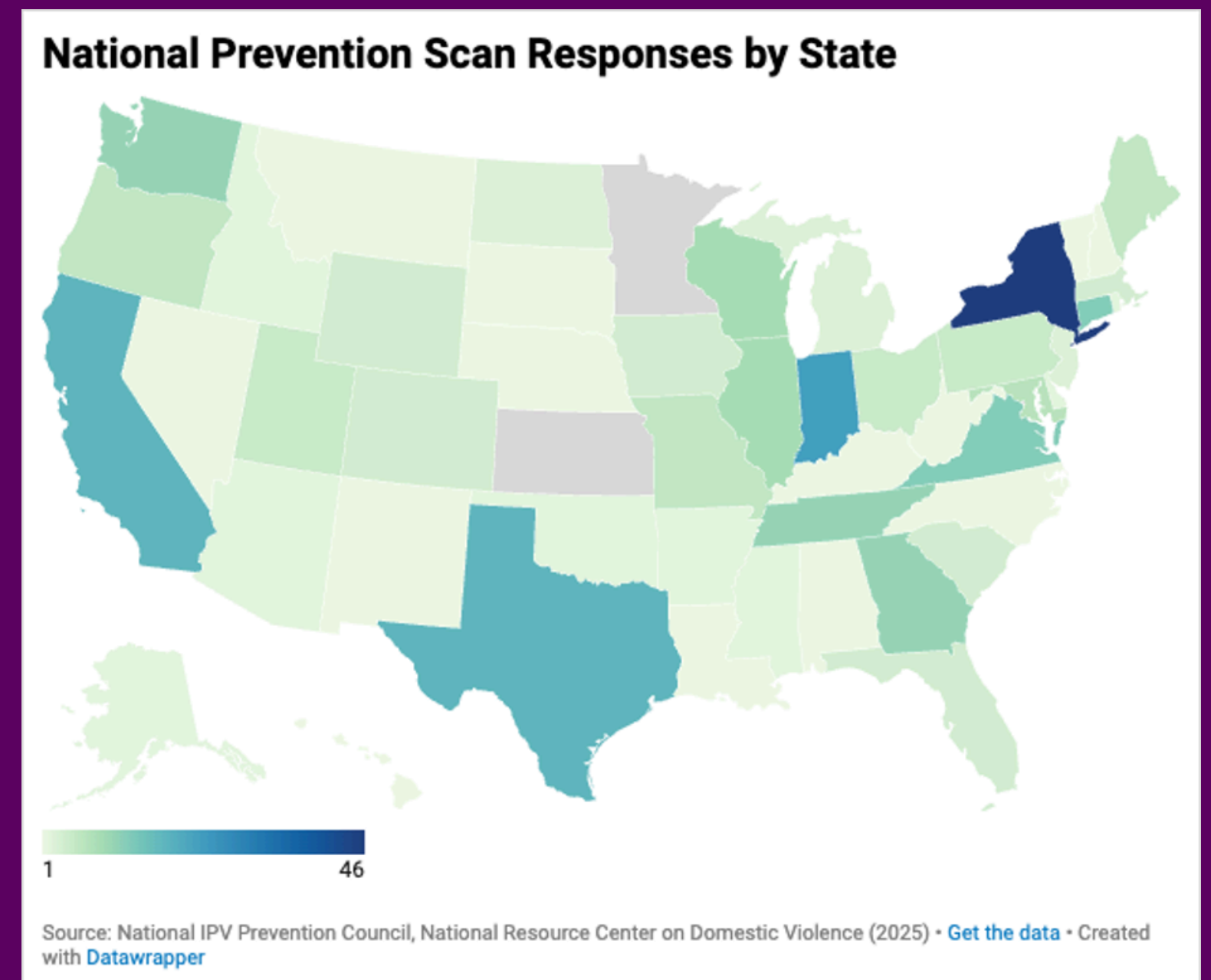
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LEARNING FROM THOSE ENGAGED IN PREVENTION

- 264 responses were collected between September 24, 2024 and January 31, 2025
- Respondents represented mostly county-level or community-focused (73%) domestic violence (64%) or sexual assault (44%) organizations across 48 United States and the Territory of Guam
- Most respondents (56%) identified as “mainstream” organizations offering services to all community members



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PREVENTION EFFORTS

Relationship-level strategies: “We are beginning to address father's roles in nurturing and caregiving with their children and working to change the narrative of a father's ‘only job’ in the family is to provide.”

Policy & systems change: “We are also working to address root causes of violence such as [power differences] rooted in poverty by working to educate about paid family and medical leave and other workers’ rights and pay [fairness] policies.”

Power building: “We have this program in order to develop the leadership and capacity of [underserved] survivors of violence to break isolation, increase community connections and create systemic change toward the larger goals of decreasing deportation, homelessness and incarceration rates.”

Social determinants of health: “Our prevention work is based on economic justice work (housing, jobs, health care, reproductive freedom, state funding).”

Norms & Narrative change: “We use a Public Health model to talk about prevention efforts. We are working on message and narrative change projects to promote prevention work in our community.”

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PREVENTION PARTNERSHIPS

Education: “Our partnership with the public school system. We partner with schools for the DO YOU program to engage 8th grade boys in learning about how to be a leader, what it means to build healthy connections, and what being a man truly is.”

Social determinants of health: “Work with food safety organizations to provide emergency food assistance to victims of domestic violence to ease financial pressures. Promote policy changes to ensure that all community members have access to basic food security.”

Economic support: “Systems advocacy collaboration with the Indiana Poverty Institute (increasing economic supports for very low-income parents).”

Disability rights: “Working with Indiana Disability Justice to lift up leadership and a broad range of protective factors among people with disabilities.”

Judiciary: “We partner with two post adjudication facilities to reach populations that have historically be ignored.”

Public Health: “We are working on nurturance promotion with the IN Dept of Health's office of child and maternal health (promoting nurturing fatherhood).”

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(MORE!) PREVENTION PARTNERSHIPS

Community groups: “Our partnerships with local community groups have been vital in understanding the unique challenges specific to each community. These collaborations allow us to tailor our prevention programs to address local cultural norms and attitudes toward DV. These partnerships have also helped in reaching marginalized groups who might otherwise be overlooked.”

Coalitions: “By participating on various boards that address related issues—such as mental health, education equity, and youth advocacy—we have been able to influence policy changes and resource allocation that benefit vulnerable populations.”

Businesses: “We started working with a locally owned bookstore on hosting relevant book clubs during awareness months and general community building events for youth and families. This partnership has been our most rewarding, allowing us to engage with the community and forge connections locally.”

Faith-based groups: “Collaborating with local churches, mosques, synagogues, and community groups can provide access to hard-to-reach populations. Faith-based leaders often help destigmatize discussions about domestic violence and encourage community-level support and intervention.”

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLABORATION

Partners

- School nursing (9.36%)
- Fatherhood organizations (11.06%)
- Parks and recreation (14.47%)
- Poverty reduction programs (15.74%)
- Land trusts
- Job corps
- Community arts programs
- Home visitor programs
- Transformative [practices]
- Reentry and recidivism programs
- Corporations
- Financial institutions

Strategies

- Cultural preservation (14.72%)
- [Transformative practices] (14.72%)
- Peacemaking (13.85%)
- Placed-based initiatives (10.82%)
- Greening/neighborhood development (8.23%)
- Labor organizing work (3.90%)

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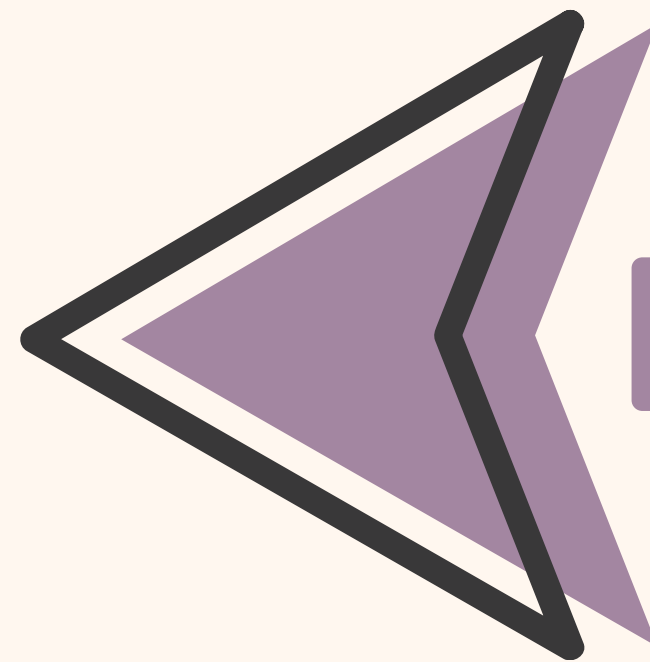
RECOMMENDATION: CREATIVE PREVENTION PARTNERSHIPS

There are many untapped partners with aligned values and goals that can advance meaningful change at the relationship, community, and societal levels.

We must be brave and take risks to invite in new and nontraditional partners to the work.

Panel Discussion

collaboration is the way forward



JOIN OUR LEARNING CIRCLES

Building an investment in collaboration

MAKING THE CASE TO FUNDERS AND POLICY MAKERS

COLLABORATION WORKS TO PREVENT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

It is the journey and the destination

Collaborative efforts are most effective in addressing the root causes of violence while also preserving and extending available resources.

WE ARE STRONGER TOGETHER!

Domestic violence is not an isolated issue.

Every sector has a role to play and a contribution to make toward the solution. We must build and model healthy relationships systemically in order to foster healthy relationships in our communities.

The process of building and sustaining collaborative relationships is both the journey and the destination.



Building a culture of peace, safety, and respect is collective work.

It is cultivated through collaboration, or the practice of working together towards a common goal. The strength and health of our partnerships are a model for the cultural change we want to see.

Invitation

WHAT IS POSSIBLE

YOUR INVESTMENT IN COLLABORATION MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Partners are out there, ready and willing to engage in collaboration to prevent domestic violence. What is most needed is the infrastructure – **dedicated time and funds** – to support meaningful connections that improve the health and well-being of our communities.

With your support, together we can:



Establish new collaborations with various fields including those that support violence prevention both directly and indirectly (eg. mental health, addiction, community planning, environmental justice)

Grow regional partnerships to share strategies and resources


Energize and State Leadership Teams

Explore models of collaborative organizational leadership

Advance community-based civic engagement

Deepen and broaden partnerships with funders

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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