



Domestic Violence Council (DVC)

General Membership Meeting

Wednesday, February 14th , 2024

9:00am – 1:00pm (Pacific Time)

Almanson Court and Virtual (MS Teams)



Welcome Remarks



Land Acknowledgment

The County of Los Angeles recognizes that we occupy land originally and still inhabited and cared for by the Tongva, Tataviam, Serrano, Kizh, and Chumash Peoples. We honor and pay respect to their elders and descendants — past, present, and emerging — as they continue their stewardship of these lands and waters. We acknowledge that settler colonization resulted in land seizure, disease, subjugation, slavery, relocation, broken promises, genocide, and multigenerational trauma. This acknowledgment demonstrates our responsibility and commitment to truth, healing, and reconciliation and to elevating the stories, culture, and community of the original inhabitants of Los Angeles County. We are grateful to have the opportunity to live and work on these ancestral lands.

We are dedicated to growing and sustaining relationships with Native peoples and local tribal governments, including (in no particular order) the

Fernandeño Tataviam Band of Mission Indians

Gabrielino Tongva Indians of California Tribal Council

Gabrieleño/Tongva San Gabriel Band of Mission Indians

Gabrieleño Band of Mission Indians – Kizh Nation

San Manuel Band of Mission Indians

San Fernando Band of Mission Indians

To learn more about the First Peoples of Los Angeles County, please visit the Los Angeles City/County Native American Indian Commission website at lanaic.lacounty.gov.



Meeting Protocol

- ❑ Please be reminded that this is an open and public convening.
- ❑ Anything discussed in this space is neither protected, nor confidential.
- ❑ Any client or survivor identifying information should not be presented. Thus, please avoid discussion of personal cases.
- ❑ If you need additional resources, please connect with myself or Cindy Hernandez after the meeting. Thank you!



Welcome and Introductions

- Your name
- Pronouns
- Title/Role
- Agency or Affiliation



Agenda

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Opening Remarks – National Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month
3. Panel Presentation: Teen Dating Violence – Awareness, Services, and Prevention
4. Panel Presentation: Q and A
5. BREAK OUT: Small Group Discussion
6. REPORT BACK AND DISCUSSION
7. Next Steps and Action Items



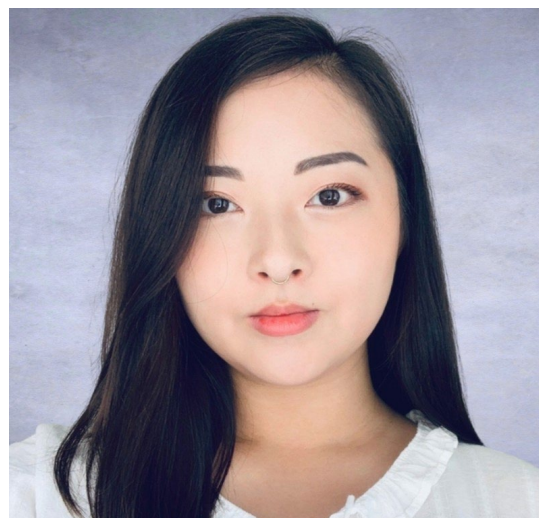
OPENING REMARKS – National Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month



Dr. Priya Batra, Deputy Director
Bureau of Health Promotion
Los Angeles County – Department of Public Health



PANEL PRESENTATION– Teen Dating Violence: Awareness, Services, and Prevention



MODERATOR

Angela Kim, Outreach and Engagement Program Manager
Department of Youth Development (DYD)
Los Angeles County



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LOS ANGELES COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF
YOUTH
DEVELOPMENT

About the Department of Youth Development

- Established July 2022.
- Built from decades of youth / community organizing and collaboration.
- Responsible for implementing the vision for community wellbeing and safety through youth development and care-first support for justice-involved youth known as Youth Justice Reimagined.



DYD's Four Areas of Work



Diversion & Restorative Practices

Equitably Reducing Youth Justice Involvement via Community-Based Alternatives to Arrest & Court



Reentry, Housing, & Employment

Supporting System-Involved Youth via Credible Messenger Mentorship and Evidence-Informed Care Coordination



Youth Development

Coordinating Community-Based Networks, including Youth Centers and School-Based Support



Research, Policy, & Innovation

Creating Opportunities for Shared Learning Through Collaborative Evaluation, Storytelling & Engagement

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Panel Overview

Prevention and intervention strategies that promote healthy relationships among youth



**Virginia Duplessis, Associate Director of Health
FUTURES Without Violence**

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Prevention and intervention strategies that promote healthy relationships among youth

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNCIL
SPECIAL GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
TEEN DATING VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

February 14, 2024

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FUTURES
WITHOUT VIOLENCE®

Futures Without Violence is a health and social justice nonprofit with a mission to heal those among us who are impacted by violence today – and to create healthy families and communities free of violence tomorrow.

Home to the National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence (HRC), we work across sectors to advance quality and equitable health care and supportive services for survivors of intimate partner violence, sexual violence and human trafficking/exploitation.

Health Impact of Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence

In addition to injuries, IPV is associated with:

- **Reproductive + Sexual Health:** worse pregnancy outcomes, STIs, unintended pregnancy, UTIs
- **Primary care:** Poor sleep, gastrointestinal issues, chronic pain, cardiovascular disease, asthma
- **Behavioral health:** anxiety, depression, PTSD, using substances more than patient wants to be

(Stubbs 2021) (Thurston, 2019) (CDC: Intimate Partner Violence: Consequences)

What do IPV survivors say they want?

- Autonomy
- Listen + do not be judgmental
- Offer supports and options
- Do not push for disclosure

(Chang, 2006) (Miller, 2016) (Miller, 2017)

CUES evidence-based intervention

CUES

C: Confidentiality

- Disclose limits of confidentiality
- See client alone

UE: Universal Education + Empowerment

- Normalize activity: *"I've started giving this info to everyone I see"*
- Make the connection: *"They talk about relationships and how they affect our health. Here is some information and here is another one for a friend or family member. On the back of the card there are 24/7 text and hotlines."*

S: Support

- Affirm and validate
 - Offer warm referral
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Universal Education

Ensuring everyone receives information about how relationships impact their health, and where to get support.

- Youth have access to information on where to get support without having to disclose.
 - Provides an opportunity for survivors to make the connection between violence or past trauma and current health problems.
 - Can be integrated with any required screening questions/forms.
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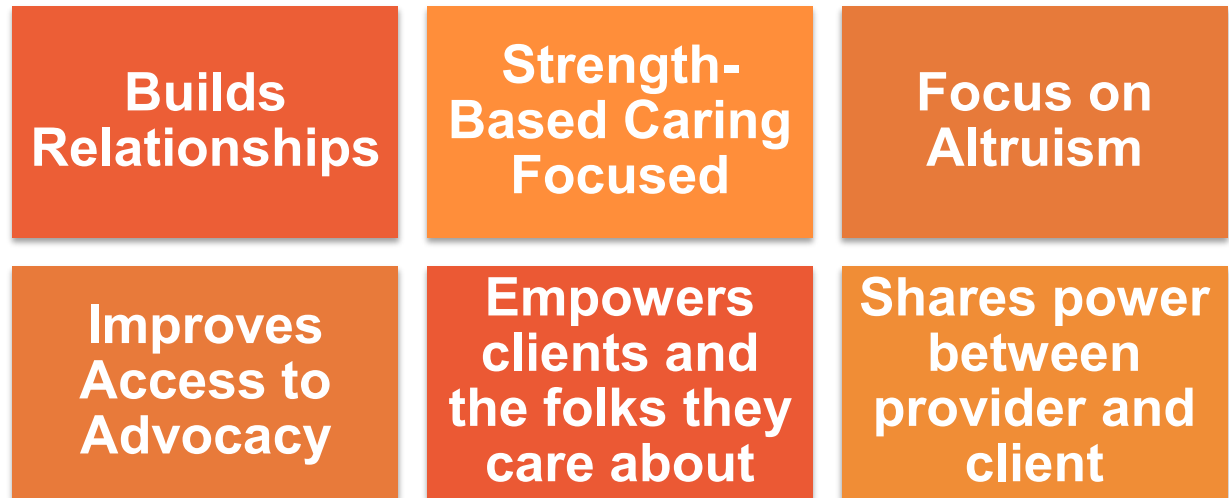
CUES as an equity promoting practice

Young people receive key information about healthy and unhealthy relationships, and where to get supports without requiring disclosure.

- Health literacy
- Social and community context
- Health care access and quality

Key resource: [Healthy People 2030 SDOH Priority Area](#)

CUES as an example of healing-centered engagement



Key Resource: [*The Future of Healing: Shifting From Trauma Informed Care to Healing Centered Engagement*](#)

Tools to Implement CUES



Available at the [HRC online store](#)

Hanging Out or Hooking Up?

Anyone you're with—if you are talking, hanging out, or looking up—should:

- ✓ Make you feel safe and comfortable
- ✓ Not pressure you to get drunk or high because they want to have sex with you
- ✓ Respect your boundaries and ask if it's OK to touch or kiss you (or whatever else)
- ✓ Give you space to hang out with your friends

But sometimes there is drama in relationships. How often does the person you are seeing:

- ✗ Shame you or make you feel stupid?
- ✗ Pressure you to go to the next step when you are not ready?
- ✗ Control you, or make you feel afraid if you don't do what they want?
- ✗ Send lots of texts, ask for your online passwords, or make you send them naked pictures?

How would you want your best friend, sister or brother to be treated by someone they were going out with? Ask yourself if the person you are seeing treats you with respect, and if you treat them with respect.

FUTURES WITHOUT VIOLENCE

We are here to help. You or a friend can talk to us about how things are going. Or you can make a call to one of these confidential hotlines 24 hours a day:

National Teen Dating Abuse Hotline 1-866-331-5474
or online chat www.datingabuse.org
Suicide Prevention Hotline 1-800-273-8255
Teen Runaway Hotline 1-800-621-4000
Rape, Abuse, Incest National Network (RAINN) 1-800-656-4573

Our work is guided by survivors



2023-2024 [Survivor Leadership Cohort](#)

THANK YOU



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For additional resources visit IPVHealth.org

PANEL PRESENTATION— Supporting LGBTQIA+ Youth Survivors



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&
Jaye Prado, Lead Legal Services Advocate
The LGBTQ Center Long Beach**

Domestic Violence Youth Issues

Mieko Failey, Esq., Director of Legal Services

Jaye Prado, BSW, Lead Legal Services Advocate

The LGBTQ Center Long Beach



Services at The LGBTQ Center



- Cyber Center
- HIV / STI Testing
- Mental Health / Counseling
- Domestic Violence Services
- Social & Support Groups
- Youth Services
- Trans* Services
- Drug & Alcohol Counseling
- Career Counseling
- Hate Crimes
- Housing & Job Posting
- Legal Services
- Queer, Trans Body Positive Yoga
- Room Rentals
- Seminars & Workshops
- Older Adult Services
- After Hours Parking
- LGBTQ Library

Among those asked to describe the most important problem facing their lives right now:

LGBT youth identified

1 Non-accepting families (26%)

2 School/bullying problems (21%)

3 Fear of being out or open (18%)

Non-LGBT youth identified

1 Classes/exams/grades (25%)

2 College/career (14%)

3 Financial pressures related to college or job (11%)

For those asked to describe one thing in their lives they would like to change right now:

LGBT youth identified

1 Understanding/tolerance/hate (18%)

2 My parent/family situation (15%)

3 Where I live/who I live with (9%)

Non-LGBT youth identified

1 Money/debt/finances (20%)

2 Appearance/weight (9%)

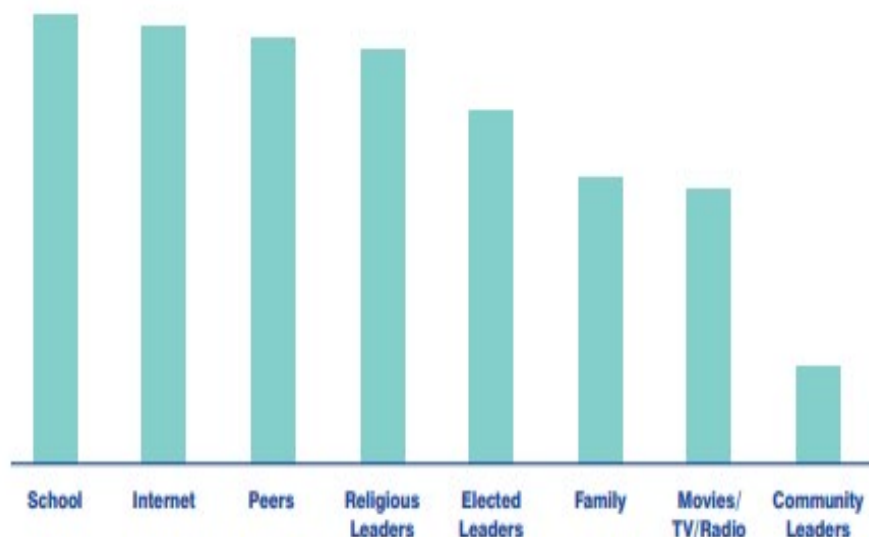
3 Improving mental health (7%)



92%

9 in 10 LGBT youth (92%) say they hear negative messages about being LGBT.

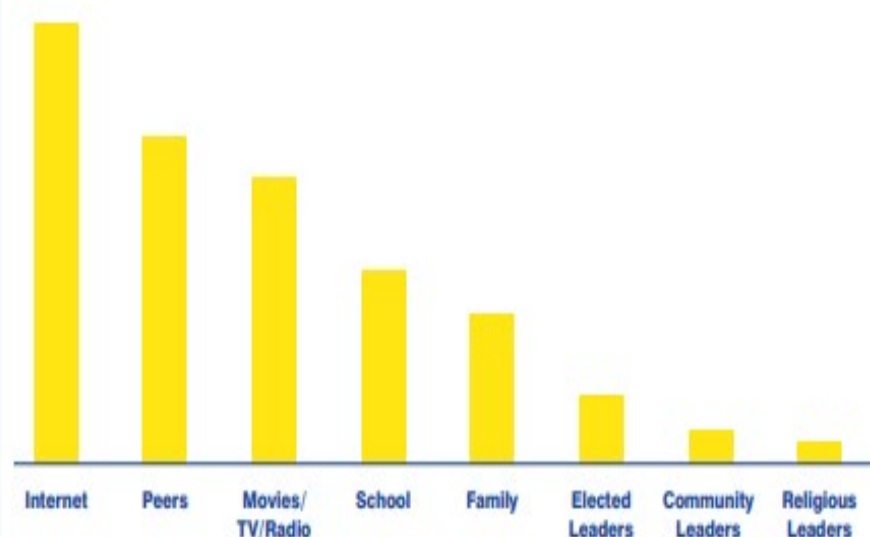
School, peers, and the Internet led the list of places where LGBT youth say they most often hear negative messages about being LGBT: **74%** chose school, **69%** chose their peers, and **70%** chose the Internet. Religious leaders (**68%**), elected leaders (**60%**), family (**46%**), movies/TV/radio (**42%**) and community leaders (**20%**) followed as places where LGBT youth often hear negative messages.



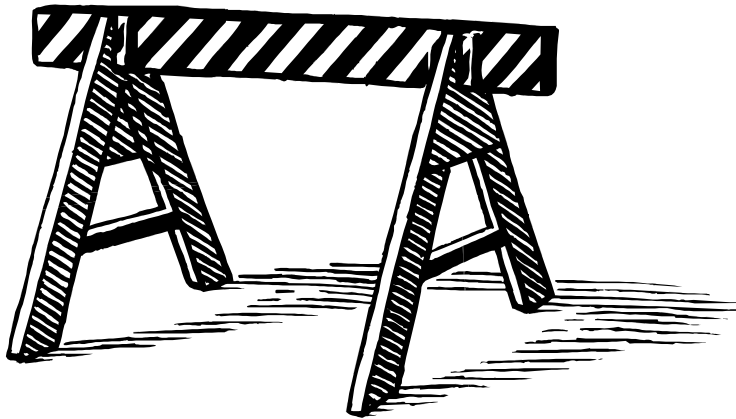
78%

Three-quarters (78%) of LGBT youth say they hear positive messages.

The Internet, their peers, and movies/TV/radio led the list of places where LGBT youth say they most often hear positive messages about being LGBT: **88%** chose the Internet, **69%** chose their peers, and **59%** chose movies/TV/radio. School (**41%**) and family (**32%**) followed with positive messages, and elected leaders (**16%**), community leaders (**8%**), and religious leaders (**4%**) trailed far behind.



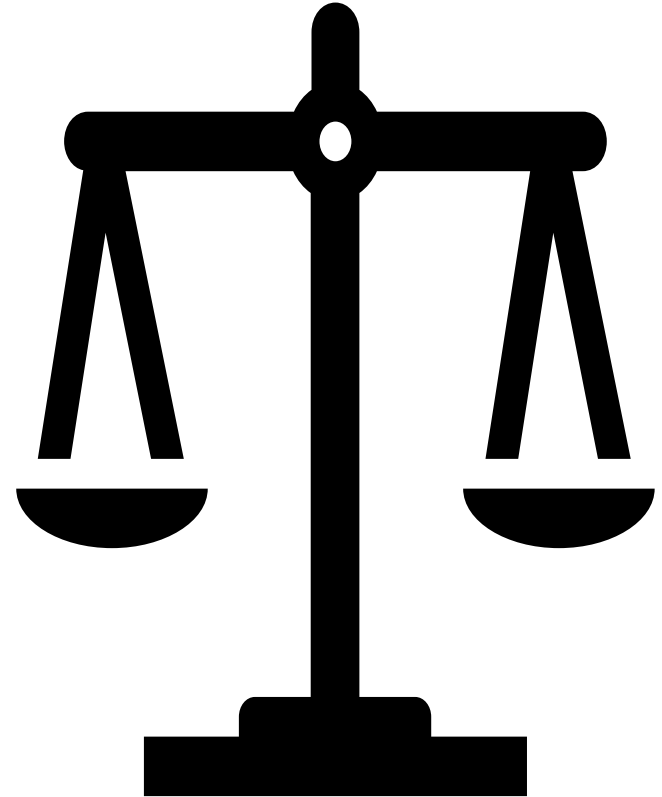
Unique Issues & Challenges that LGBTQ DV/IPV Victim/Survivors May Face



- Fear of continued victimization
- Fear of being *outed*
- Treated together in couples therapy
- Not considered to be acceptable family or partnership
- Hospitals and Doctors
- Intersection of HIV and DV/IPV
- HIV Criminalization
- Transgender survivors experience unique barriers
- Survivors of color experience unique barriers

Unique Legal Issues

- Marsy's Law
- Confidentiality
- Immigration Law
- Criminal Legal Issues
- VAWA
- Family Law Issues





LGBTQ+ Informed Practices

- ✓ Introduce yourself with your name and pronouns.
- ✓ Don't assume gender or sexual orientation based on appearance.
- ✓ Ask, "What is your name and what are your pronouns?"
- ✓ "What name do you go by?" and "What is your legal name if different?"
- ✓ Use gender neutral language (partner and they/them) unless other pronouns and information are given.
- ✓ Attorneys may consider providing information in declarations or filings that can support the court.

Welcoming Environment Clues & Cues

Accessing services:

- Partner rather than boyfriend, husband
- They, rather than he or she
- Person rather than man, woman
- Relationship status rather than marital status
- Parent or Guardian, rather than Mother, Father
- Intimate Partner Violence vs. Domestic Violence
- Does anyone assume the gender of the caller based on the sound of the caller's voice?



Thanks to Our Funders



Contact Us!

- The LGBTQ Center Long Beach: Legal Services Department
 - (562)433-8595
 - legalservices@centerlb.org

Youth Over Violence, Schools Over Violence




Yvette Lozano, Chief Program and Operations Officer
Peace Over Violence



**PEACE
OVER
VIOLENCE**
ONE ON ONE, ONE BY ONE

*Building healthy relationships,
families and communities free from
sexual, domestic and interpersonal
violence.*



In Touch With Teens

PEACE
OVER
VIOLENCE

PREVENTION

IN TOUCH
WITH TEENS
CURRICULUM



Youth Over Violence

- LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE
- The Youth Over Violence Leadership Institute is for youth who are committed to building and making powerful social change through awareness, advocacy and violence prevention strategies.
- <https://www.peaceoverviolence.org/youth-institute-app-2024>

Schools Over Violence (SOV)

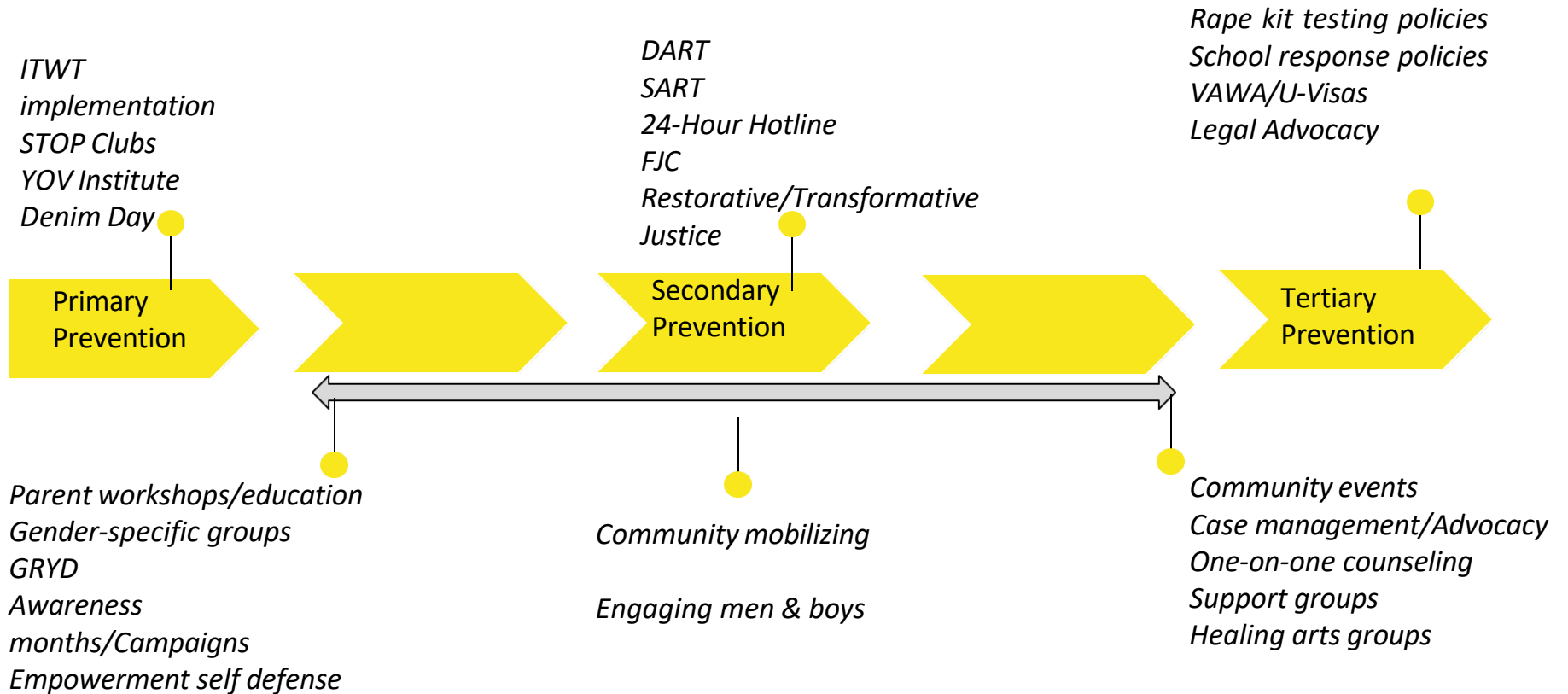
- Prevention, leadership, and intervention services for youth
- Awareness and response training for school-site faculty and staff
- Prevention and response protocol and policy development.
- Educational workshops and leadership training for parents and caregivers



At POV, we believe that parents and young people can work together to prevent and end relationship and community violence.



Intervention & Prevention





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- Questions? Contact us at prevention@peaceoverviolence.org
- Follow us on IG @youthoverviolence for more updates!

IT'S ON US: How to Help Youth Build Healthy Relationships



Griselda Marquez, Community Outreach Manager
Rainbow Services

It's on Us: How to Help Youth Build Healthy Relationships

Griselda Marquez, MSW
Outreach & Education Manager



Everyone deserves respect, love & safety

About Us

Mission

Rainbow Services provides shelter and support to anyone impacted by domestic violence, empowering them to move beyond trauma, towards safety & stability.

Vision

Everyone deserves respect, love & safety.

Values

Collaboration, Courage, Hope & Joy, Empathy, Integrity, Respect



Shelter & Housing

Rainbow House

- Holds up to 8 families/individuals for up to 30 days
- 24-hour crisis and referral hotline, which serves as a starting point for the intake process and can respond to requests for information on available resources

Villa Paloma

- Holds up to 10 families/individuals for up to one year
- Allows survivors and their children to develop emotional and economic independence from their abuser/those who cause harm

Community Housing

- 170 families/individuals were supported in obtaining permanent housing in 2022-2023
- Support includes one-time or limited-term rental assistance and connecting clients with public housing resources

Community Resources

Support Services

- Provides a broad range of services in a non-shelter setting including individual and group counseling, case management, housing advocacy, parenting support, and children's services

Legal Program

- Helps survivors address the variety of legal issues they face, including family law, child custody and support, tenant's rights, protective orders, and immigration

Community Engagement Program

- Organizes community presentations, responds to requests for information, and recruits, trains, and coordinates volunteers
- Provides the state-mandated 40-hour Domestic Violence Advocate training program twice a year

Meet the Team



Prevention Team



Community Engagement Team

Why Prevention?

Prevention programming seeks to **reduce risk factors** that make it more likely that a person will experience or perpetrate violence and **promote protective factors** that protect people from violence and decrease the likelihood of it occurring. We are trying to promote the development of healthy behaviors upfront!

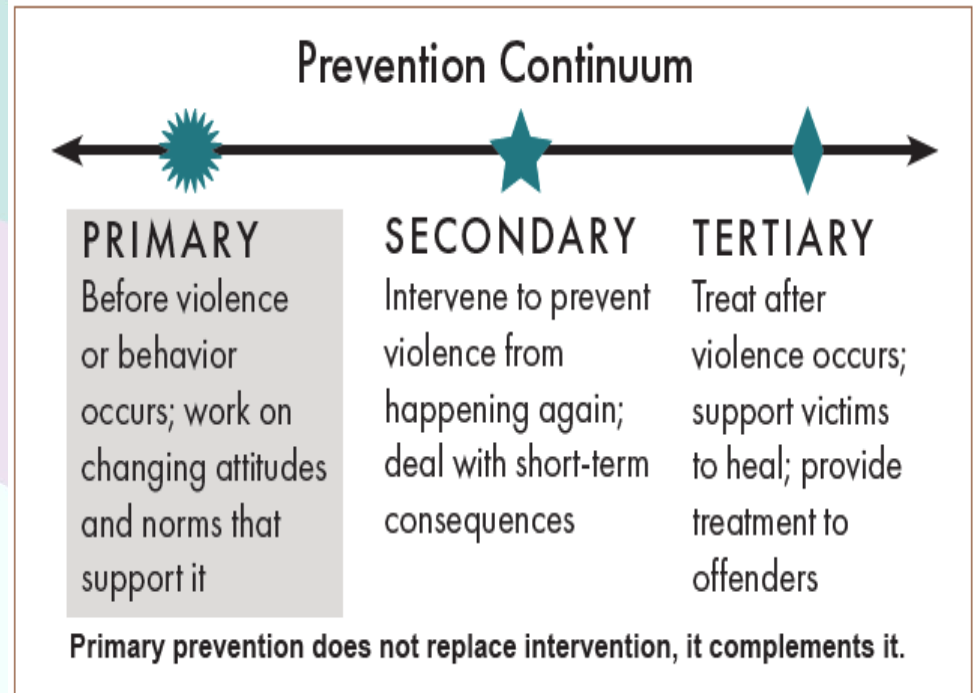


Chart Credit - North Dakota Health

Where we were

CAL EOS- SD Grant

Schools (6-12)/Colleges/Universities

Faith-Based Organizations

Businesses

Initial Barriers

COVID

Limited partnerships

Staff changes



Resource Fair in Inglewood, CA

Program Development

Identify Immediate Need – Development of outreach and partnerships

Information Gathering

- Build relationships with key community organizations
 - Accomplished this by increasing outreach and presence in community
- Gather information
 - (1) What are their needs?
 - (2) What issues are they experiencing?
 - (3) How can we be of help

Findings

- Community needs youth-centered prevention education
 - Youth education
 - Adult education

Program Development

Solution

Development of offerings to meet the needs of partnerships by creating customized prevention plans

Revision of current presentations

Increase offerings - developments of additional presentations, such as “The Male Survivor” and “DV and Employee Rights”

Outcome

- Dramatic increase in partnerships from various parts of LA County
- Strategic plan to conduct meaningful outreach
 - Focus Areas:
 - Teach Youth Healthy Relationship Skills
 - Community Mobilization:
 - Teach Adults how to better support youth
 - Engage organization and institutions

Our Approach

• Youth-centered based approach

- Partnership & resource aimed at education/promotion of healthy relationships
- Empowerment of youth development of positive socio-emotional skills
 - Consent
 - Boundaries
 - Conflict Resolution Skills
- Creating a safe environment for youth with an emphasis on validating their experiences.
- Creating a culture of respect, empathy, and changemakers on student campuses.

• A holistic approach

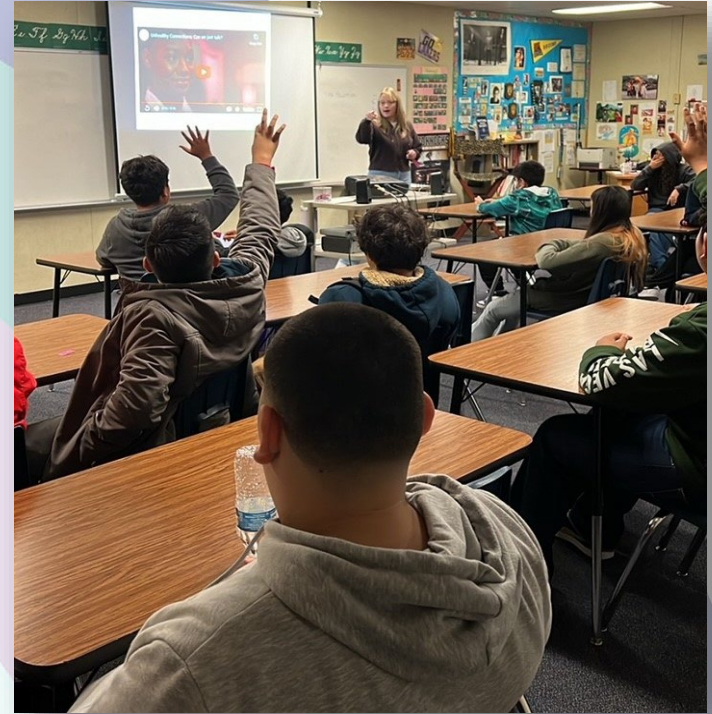
- Parent workshops
 - Encouraging early discussions about relationships and sex *emphasizing that respect for self and others is important in any relationship.*
 - Creating empathy for the adolescent experience and how youth are more vulnerable to TDV.
 - Educating about TDV and how to support their child.
- Staff Trainings
 - Develop system changes to more appropriately response to youth survivors.
 - Staff trainings to educate on the warning signs and how to assist students who may be experiencing TDV.
 - Trauma Informed Classroom training currently in development.
 - Emphasis is to educate school staff on how trauma impacts students, how it might show up in the classroom, and how to effectively manage it in a trauma informed way.

Addressing the Issue:

What is the Build Healthy Boundaries curriculum?

Through this curriculum, Rainbow seeks to accomplish 2 goals:

1. Help youth establish healthy relationships through youth-centered prevention education by creating a cultural mind shift about relationships.
2. Provide youth with meaningful resources and tools so they are empowered to independently address unhealthy relationship behaviors.



**Building Healthy Relationship Workshop at
Lennox Middle School**

Trends Surrounding TDV & Prevention with Youth

Normalization of abuse

Romanticization of “toxic” culture

Hesitancy

Cultural stigma related to DV/adolescent relationships

Impact: lack of community engagement

Fear of traumatization

Impact: organizations/local governments declining partnership due to fear of traumatizing participants

Educational systems prioritize education

Impact: Limited access to students

Lack of resources for youth survivors

Reorganization of Program

Program Rebranding

Shift to promoting “healthy relationships”

DV 101 → “Advocacy for healthy relationships: Know the signs”

TDV 101 → “It’s on Us: How to help your child build healthy relationships” / “Let’s talk about it: Know the signs”

Quality vs. Quantity

Shift towards more intensive engagement/prevention

Program focus shifted towards IMPACT

Allies: Parents/caregivers & Community School Coordinators

Holistic approach

“There is no more effective neurobiological intervention than a safe relationship.”

–Bruce Perry, PH.D, MD

Teacher trainings and parent workshops aimed at education about TDV, but also fostering supportive & nonjudgmental relationships with youth to increase the likelihood that they will reach out for support.

TIC training development

Where we are now

Large Scale Prevention



Teen Night 2022 hosted in partnership with the City of Gardena's Human Resources Department



City of Cudahy Council Meeting declaring February TDVAM (2024)

Where are we now

Increased Partnerships
(throughout L.A. County)

Lennox Unified School District
Lennox Middle School
Parent workshops in E.S.

Lynwood School District
Hosler Middle School
Cesar Chavez Middle School
Vista Continuation School

Bellflower Unified School District
Bellflower Middle/High School

Centinela Valley School District
Hawthorne High School

LAUSD

Wilmington Middle School
Dana Middle School
Gardena High School



Parent Workshop at Moffett Elementary
School in Lennox, CA

Future of Prevention Program

- In-house Youth Services
 - Youth Supportive Services Advocate
 - Youth Survivor Support Group
 - Field-Based Youth Advocate with the capability of providing office hours at different school sites
- Youth Program Advocate designed to involve youth so they can take ownership of the movement against interpersonal violence.
- Trauma-informed classrooms



ASB student assisting with DVAM lunch event at Lennox Middle School

Thank you!

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Building Healthy Relationships Prevention Efforts



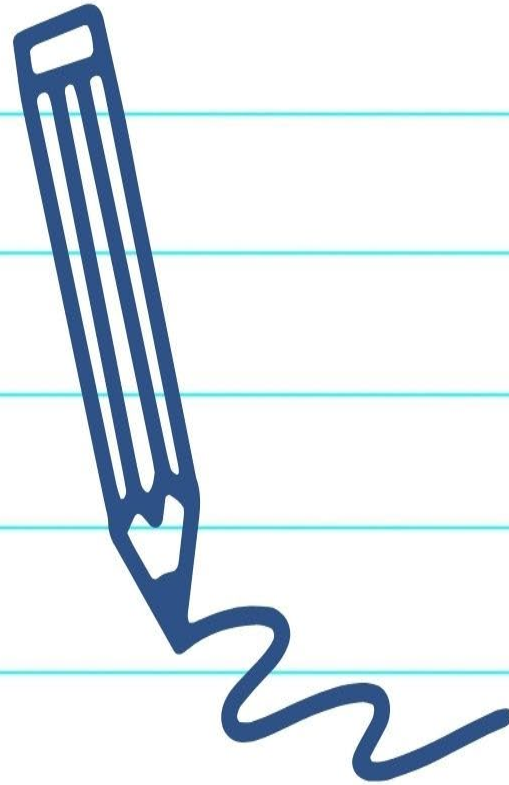
Jenny Barbosa, Prevention Specialist
WomenShelter of Long Beach

A photograph of a student's arm and hand holding several books. The student is wearing a purple and white striped long-sleeved shirt and a tan backpack. The background is a black and white pattern of small, irregular shapes. A white, rounded rectangular sign with a black border is overlaid on the image, containing the text 'MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT' in a blue, sans-serif font. The sign is divided into two sections by two horizontal lines.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
STUDENT



BUILDING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS
PREVENTION EFFORTS



FEEDBACK FORMS

Additional comments/questions:

Thank you for sharing this information with us. It's really important, and I'm sure you're helping so many people. I wish I was taught this when I was younger.

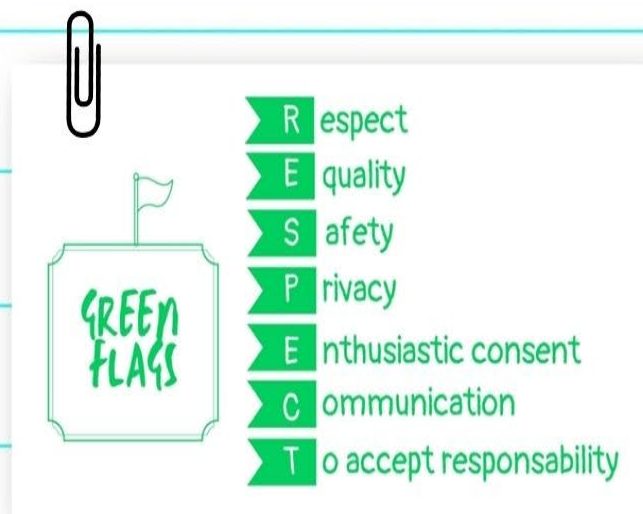
Additional comments/questions:

This presentation really opened my eyes to the different types of abuse that I didn't realize were forms of abuse. I now know how to ask for help and what to do if I'm experiencing abuse. A boundary that I would like is for people to ask before they use any form of physical touch with me.

Additional comments/questions:

- this presentation has helped me realize I've been through this in my past relationship.

PRESENTATIONS: SCHOOLS/YOUTH GROUPS



OUR SERVICES



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RESOURCE CENTER

- Nonresidential client services
- Youth and adult services
- Immediate crisis intervention
- Drop-in center
- Donation drop-off center
- Administration



EMERGENCY SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

- Legal advocate
- Health advocate
- Basic needs (food/clothing)
- Referrals
- Support groups



OUTREACH AND EDUCATION

- Trainings/Workshops
- DV|TDV & BHR Presentations
 - Middle & High Schools
 - Colleges
 - Clinics
 - Jails
 - Faith Communities

JORDAN HIGHSCHOOL



TEEN DATING VIOLENCE CONFERENCE



7TH ANNUAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

UNFOLLOW



EMPOWERING YOUTH TO IDENTIFY DIGITAL ABUSE

- LEARN ABOUT SOCIAL MEDIA, APPS AND STALKING
- FREE LUNCH AND PRIZES!
- SPECIAL PERFORMANCES



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LONG BEACH @ **10AM**





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QUESTIONS FOR OUR PANELISTS?



SMALL GROUPS - DISCUSSION (45 min.)

- ❑ You will be divided into 4 groups. Please choose a notetaker, time keeper, and someone to report back.
 - ❑ Group 1/Remote Participants; Facilitator – Lan Pham/DVC
 - ❑ Group 2/In Person; Facilitator – Erika Martinez/OWH
 - ❑ Group 3/In Person; Facilitator – Carmen Zapata/OWH
 - ❑ Group 4/In Person; Facilitator – Nicolle Perras/OWH

- ❑ Each group will have 45 minutes to respond to the following questions:
 - (1) *What trends/needs/gaps do you see in your work that is similar/different than what was presented today?*
 - (2) *Given those needs/gaps, what are some opportunities for LA County to address teen dating violence?*
 - (3) *What are some best/promising practice policy and/or programming that you would like to see at the County level to address teen dating violence and/or related?*
 - (4) *Who should be a part of these efforts? (i.e. schools, athletic programs, etc.)*



REGROUP & DISCUSSION (30 min.)

- You will be divided into 4 groups. Please choose a notetaker, time keeper, and someone to report back.
 - Group 1/Remote Participants; Facilitator – Lan Pham/DVC
 - Group 2/In Person; Facilitator – Erika Martinez/OWH
 - Group 3/In Person; Facilitator – Carmen Zapata/OWH
 - Group 4/In Person; Facilitator – Nicolle Perras/OWH

- Each group will have 5 minutes to report out key themes from the following questions:
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NEXT STEPS (15 min.)

- ❑ Based on today's discussion, what are some proposals for next steps?
- ❑ Check out: key recommendation/take aways



CLOSING

- ❑ **Next meeting: March 19th, 2024; 12pm – 2pm at The California Endowment.** Tentative agenda: Domestic Violence Treatment Services and Systems Response for People Who Caused Harm. Registration link and information on other DVC meetings: <http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/dvcouncil/calendar/calendar.htm>

- ❑ **Remember to sign-in if you have not; however, is not required.** Names on sign-in sheet will be added to DVC email listserv to receive information, meeting reminders for future DVC meetings and events.

- ❑ **For more information on DVC, you may contact us at:**
 - ❑ <http://publichealth.lacounty.gov/dvcouncil>
 - ❑ Email: dvc@ph.lacounty.gov
 - ❑ Call: (213) 974-2799