Connecting the Dots to Create a Rainbow

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Collective Impact

Imagining a Rainbow
Rainbow Activity
## Collective Impact

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Movement Building Leadership Paradigm
Connecting the Dots
How Multiple Forms of Violence are Connected through Shared Risk and Protective Factors
Key CDC Documents

- Connecting the Dots (2014)
- Strategic Vision (2016)
- Technical Packages (2016 - Today)
Connecting the Dots

- Multiple Forms of Violence
- Co-Occur
- And Share Risk and Protective Factors

Breaking Down the Silos: Working Together to Create Safer Communities
Risk and Protective Factors

Risk Factors: Things that make it more likely that people will experience violence. (CDC Connecting the Dots)

Protective Factors: Things that make it less likely that people will experience violence or that increase their resiliency. (CDC Connecting the Dots)

Risk and Protective factors can affect an entire community, and can occur in interactions with family and friends (relationship) and within organizations and systems like schools, faith institutions, and workplaces (community). Individual experiences or traits can also be risk factors (individual).
Co-occurrence of Violence

- **co-occur**
  - kō ə kər/ verb
  - occur together or simultaneously

- **prevalence**
  - prev(ə)ləns/ noun
  - the fact or condition of being prevalent; commonness
Strategic Vision

- Childhood and adolescence to achieve long-term impact
- Populations and communities at highest risk for experiencing or perpetrating violence
- Shared risk and protective factors that are most important for reducing multiple forms of violence
- Facilitate the identification, implementation, and scale-up of approaches that have cross-cutting impact
Technical Packages

What do you observe?
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Co-occurrence of Prevention Strategies

- Structural Changes
- Create protective environments
- Community Connectedness
- Skills building
- Lessen Harms
Prevention is About Protective Factors

**Co-occurring** Prevention Strategies Across the Socioecological Model

**Individual:** Skills Building  
- social emotional  
- help seeking behavior

**Relationship:** Lessen Harm/Connectedness  
- mentoring  
- refer to treatment/services/resources

**Community:** Creating Protective Environments/Connectedness  
- policy development  
- crisis response/postvention

**Societal:** Changing Social Norms  
- public engagement (bystander approach)  
- safe messaging (decrease corporal punishment/talk about mental health)  
- economic support  
- equitable opportunity  
- policy change
Connecting the Dots to Create a Rainbow
Taking Steps Toward Collective Impact to Prevent Violence in Indiana
Analyzing the State of Violence in Indiana

Environmental Scan
Survey distributed statewide to determine who is doing what in regards to violence prevention, intervention, and research

Rapid Needs Assessment
Research state-level data across shared risk and protective factors in order to determine where Indiana stands

Comparative Analysis
Analyze state-level prevention plans across multiple forms of violence to discern overlap and differences

March 15 - Ongoing

April - June

May - July
Environmental Scan

Statewide Survey
Ongoing
165
Total Responses
Respondents Identified as...

Q4 What best describes your role?

Answered: 152  Skipped: 12

- Researcher at a university: 5.26%
- Researcher at a community: 1.32%
- Researcher at a government: 1.97%
- Employee at a university or community: 4.61%
- Employee at a government: 14.47%
- Volunteer at a community: 6.58%
Finding our Key Stakeholders

Q5 Are you able to make policy or practice change within your organization?

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- Yes: 61.84% (94)
- No: 14.47% (22)
- Not sure: 23.68% (36)
What percentage of your work or research do you consider:

- **Primary Prevention** (strategies that are designed to prevent violence from happening in the first place)
- **Intervention** (strategies that are designed to respond to violence, including a range of restorative services for victims and accountability programs for those who have used violence)
Q 10, 11: What percentage of your research or work would you consider primary prevention or intervention?

- Intervention: 51%
- Primary Prevention: 39%
Qualitative Analysis

◎ Question 7: Please briefly describe your programming as it relates to violence prevention or intervention or provide a link to your website (if you have one)
◎ Coded responses by technical package prevention strategies
◎ Mapped by geographic location on Google Maps
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“Heat Map” of Prevention Strategies

- Comprehensive, Holistic Approach
- Structural Changes
- Create protective environments
- Skills Building
- Awareness/Volunteer
- Lesson harm/Postvention/Response

More Prevention Impact

Less Prevention Impact
Survey Conclusions

- Violence prevention and intervention work is being done statewide
- Work is still primarily intervention-focused
- Prevention strategies are predominantly focused on skills building (individual level)
Rapid Needs Assessment

Secondary data and literature specific to Indiana across shared risk and protective factors
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Comparative Analysis

Compare state prevention plans across multiple forms of violence
State-level Prevention Plans

- Suicide Prevention Advisory Council
- Sexual Violence Primary Prevention Council
- Other state plans?
Key Takeaways
Injury and Violence are complex issues that often intersect.
Prevention efforts often exist in silos and aren’t comprehensive enough.
Collective Impact is a framework that can bring multiple sectors together to work collaboratively to prevent violence or injury.
We cannot do it alone.
Rape Prevention and Education

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Together, we can Connect the Dots to Create a Rainbow
Thanks!

Any questions?