

Information in the Chat from the 7-14-2020 Eric Mankowski Webinar, Do Battering Intervention Programs Work?

12:28:05 From David Garvin : Greetings to you all and thank you for joining us...we will be joining you to the webinar a few minutes before 1:00 pm

12:53:01 From David Garvin : Opening soon!

12:59:38 From TrayloK : Hello all! From Austin, Tx

12:59:52 From AVasquez : Hello from Tyler, tx

13:00:02 From cwarnert : Hello from Stephenville tx

13:00:09 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : Greetings from Maine!

13:00:14 From Terri Dennis Noone : Hello from Fort Wayne IN

13:00:17 From Hope Harris : Hello From DFW

13:00:19 From Katie : Hello from Vermont!

13:00:22 From Alyse Bleisner : Hello from Michigan

13:00:23 From Susan : Hello from Lawrencville, NJ

13:00:23 From Rose Turner : Hello from Tulsa, OK

13:00:25 From Stacie Scheel : Hello from PA

13:00:25 From Bee Ombayo : Hello All, from Arlington TX

13:00:27 From OR0193207 : Eugene Oregon here

13:00:28 From Cathy Covington : Hello from Union, MO

13:00:28 From Juli Harpell-Elam : Greetings from NJ!

13:00:28 From Lantionette Green : Lantionette Green

13:00:29 From Amirthini Keefe : Hello from Minneapolis, MN

13:00:29 From McGinnC : Hello from Michigan!

13:00:31 From Amanda Leal : Hello from New Mexico

13:00:34 From David Israel : Hello from Pennsylvania

13:00:36 From Jamie Bernard : Hello from NJ!

13:00:39 From Tiffany Bennett : Grants Pass, OR

13:00:41 From Cecilia Parra-Torres : Hello from Albuquerque, New Mexico

13:00:41 From Sofia Naqvi, she/hers : Hello from La Crosse, Wisconsin

13:00:44 From Jacquie Pancoast : good morning from Portland, OR

13:00:47 From Scott Semanisin : Columbus, OH in the house.

13:00:48 From Deborah Tucker : Also in Austin, Texas, HOWDY! Debby Tucker, National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence. Looking forward to hearing from David, Chris, and Eric! Best, Debby

13:00:48 From Jeff Edleson : Hi from Berkeley, CA

13:00:50 From KC Chiasson : Hello from Grand Forks, North Dakota!

13:00:50 From Mario Moyer : hello from Charlottesville Virginia

13:00:51 From teresa.bethany : Hello from Austin, TX!!

13:00:51 From Desiree Coyote : Good morning from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation!

13:00:52 From jgossard : Hello from Detroit!

13:00:53 From Andrea Stillwell : hello from Albuquerque, New Mexico!

13:00:55 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : Will a recording be available after this?

13:00:56 From Rebecca : Hello from Amarillo, Tx

13:00:56 From Will Yancy : Hello from The San Francisco Bay Area!

13:00:58 From Faye Luppi : Hello from Maine

13:01:01 From Theresa Carey : Hello from Traverse City, MI

13:01:04 From Cate : greetings from Ashland Oregon

13:01:05 From Bradley Lott : Hello from Detroit, MI!

13:01:08 From Karen Lopez : Hello! From Northern NJ!

13:01:09 From Heather Holter : Vermont Council on DV!

13:01:14 From llw : Khadijah Ward-Kingston, New York

13:01:15 From Elsa Bailey : Elsa Bailey Houston TX

13:01:18 From Linsey Wingfield : Hello from Denver!

13:01:20 From ODVN Prevention : Columbus Ohio !

13:01:25 From Shelly Collins : Hello from OK

13:01:35 From SWC : Hello from WV

13:01:40 From Jeanne Sarson : Joining from Persons Against Non-State Torture in Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada

13:01:43 From Roseanna Vogt - Circle of Angels Initiative : Hello from rural Maryland.

13:01:55 From Shelley Ovink : Hello from Marquette County, Michigan

13:01:56 From Cynthia Wimberly (She,her) : Hello from Abilene, Tx

13:01:56 From Emily Durand : Hello from YWCA Dayton - Preble County Office in Ohio!

13:02:01 From Sarah G. she/her : cheers from Oregon :)

13:02:11 From Cheryl Picolet's iPhone : Hello from New Mexico

13:02:13 From Katie Moore : Hello from Charlottesville, VA!

13:02:13 From Louise Padron : Hi from Wisconsin!

13:02:15 From Ashmal Shahid Ali : Ashmal from Michigan!

13:02:16 From Keri Boedigheimer - Rensselaer County IDV/DV Courts : Hello from Rensselaer County Integrated and Domestic Violence Courts in Troy, New York.

13:02:17 From cabazosk : Hello from Bastrop Tx

13:02:19 From Jenn G. (4/1/20) : Jenn Graves from Houston, TX

13:02:22 From Sam Bachman : Hello from Fairfax County, Northern VA

13:02:24 From Yeliani : Hello from Dayton, OH

13:02:25 From Brenda Kyger-Skidgel : hello, Brenda Kyger-Skidgel attending

13:02:29 From Shelby Frink : Hi from Baltimore, MD

13:02:37 From Bonnie Temple : Hello from Eugene, Oregon

13:02:48 From Leslie Vernick : HI from Arizona.

13:02:51 From BriansMAC : Hello from Community Alternatives to Violence, WV

13:03:01 From cabazosk : Kim Cabaoz Bastrop Tx

13:03:01 From Jessica Chang : Hello from NYC

13:03:19 From Rose Jackson : Hello from Berkeley Springs WV. Rose Jackson, Eastern Panhandle Empowerment Center.

13:03:25 From Megan Thompson : Hello from Columbus, OH

13:03:27 From Tracee Parker she/her (CEGV) : Hello from Seattle :)

13:03:30 From Trey : Hello also from Berkeley Springs, WV

13:03:30 From Karen Egstrom : hopefully TCFV in TX. Hi from Abigail's Arms Cooke cty

13:03:33 From HollinsL : Hello from Michigan

13:03:36 From Tierney Strandberg : Hello! Legal Advocate with HAVEN, Bozeman, Montana.

13:03:40 From Dawn Tannous : Hello from Austin, Texas!

13:03:41 From Kaitlyn Desorcy : Hello from Tallahassee, FL!

13:03:51 From Eric, CVIC NC : I am jealous of Jack's backdrop

13:04:08 From WFC : Hello from Vermont

13:04:11 From Amanda Leal : Will we have access to the powerpoint?

13:04:17 From Melissa Stolfo : Hello from the Second Chance At Program from Berrien County,
Michigan

13:04:23 From Melissa : Hello from Oklahoma

13:04:28 From Jessica Harrison : Good morning from Portland, OR

13:04:31 From Sarah Super : Hello from Minneapolis

13:04:35 From heather schumacher she, her/s : is there a call in # for this meeting?

13:04:39 From David Garvin : The PPT will be available as will the recording of today's webinar

13:04:47 From Linda Turnage : Hello from COMPASS Family & Community Services

13:04:49 From Betty Pierre : Hello from New York City

13:04:54 From Vanessa Acevedo : Hello from New York :)

Question: Will these materials be available to attendees after the meeting?

13:04:58 From Rebecca Mooney, Melrose Alliance Against Violence (MAAV) : Good afternoon
from Boston!

13:05:04 From Linda Turnage : Mahoning County ; Youngstown, Ohio

13:05:10 From Tatyana : Hello from Portland, Oregon.

Tatyana Bondarchuk, Crime Victim Advocate in the Lutheran Community Services of NW

13:05:23 From Susan Larsen : Hi from Northern Idaho!

13:05:24 From David Garvin : If you need call in information and do not have access to your
email, please see below

13:05:30 From Kaylee Rodriguez : Hello from Springfield, Oregon!

13:06:43 From Kristin Cole : Hello from Kalamazoo, MI!

13:06:43 From Linda MacDonald : Hello from Nova Scotia, Canada I am an activist who supports
women who have endured torture (non-State torture) by their partners. www.nonstatetorture.org

13:06:56 From Eddie Sands : Hello everyone

13:08:13 From Nolan Pluke : Hi from Nolan in Central Wisconsin. Formerly with WI DOC, I've been with The Family Crisis Center, Stevens Point for sixteen years.

13:08:42 From Jacqueline Steyn : From Oklahoma :)

13:08:58 From Michelle Andris-Waters : Action Associates, BIP, Clinton, OK

13:09:13 From Beverly Upton : Hi Friends from San Francisco!!!

13:09:15 From Angie Kolehmainen : Hi from L'Anse Mi

13:09:52 From Jessica Encarnacion : Good day, Jessica from Grace Advocacy Group

13:10:10 From Marigold Edwards : Hello all, Marigold Edwards CEO jcfreedomhouse.com, Georgia

13:10:20 From Cate : THANK YOU all for pioneering and sharing all of this!

13:10:23 From Oaklawn TCC.WebConf3 : Hello from Elkhart, IN!

13:10:42 From jack forbes : Jack, from Oaklawn Psychiatric Goshen Indiana BIP

13:11:08 From Maia Lunde : Good afternoon from Grand Forks, North Dakota!

13:11:17 From Stephanie : Hello from Ashtabula, Ohio!!

13:11:19 From Hope Harris : Can someone put Chris's email in the chat box

13:11:37 From Yeliani : chuffine@pacifier.com

13:12:05 From Jesse Desens : Hi - Jesse Desens listening today from Appleton, WI

13:12:10 From Amirthini Keefe : It is a great training!

13:13:22 From KJ Kresin : My old professor, hi Eric!!!

13:13:26 From Bob : The Allies training is very good. A lot of our staff have done it!

13:13:49 From Heather Townsend-DHS Jobs Program : I am in MSW program at PSU love it!

13:13:57 From Kristina Nicholson (she/her) : Unable to see slides, Eric :)

13:14:34 From Elaine H. Wilson : MLS /LPC ..MI

13:15:45 From Lg Stylo 2 Plus : hi, so happy to see the group. representing Jackson, its Sarah Hazlett (goingnorth.org)

13:17:12 From Robert Miller : Good to be here today, representing Douglas County from Family Faith and Relationship Advocates (FARA)

13:17:19 From Victoria Lowe : Victoria Lowe - DV Court Coordinator Tulsa, OK

13:17:20 From Samantha May : HI ROBERT!!!

13:17:23 From Shelly Collins : LPC/BIP facilitator in OKLA

13:17:25 From Amanda Sweeney : Hello! Amanda Sweeney, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, Spotsylvania Virginia

13:17:27 From Ehra Rodriguez : Specialized Needs Advocate, Holyoke MA

13:17:32 From Alicia Senenfelder : Alicia - Bemidji, MN - Probation and specific to DV supervision - also co-facilitate BIP group

13:17:36 From Ehra Rodriguez : EHra M. Rodriguez

13:17:36 From Gail Starr, Alb SANE : Forensic Nurse providing medical/forensic exams for DV victims

13:17:44 From Robert Miller : Hey Samantha and Bonnie

13:17:50 From Emily : Emily, Serve Victim's of DV/SA, Human Trafficking

13:17:51 From Allison : Allison Basinger, Kansas City, KS - BIP Program Facilitator

13:17:51 From BSpanjer : I am a supervisor of Justice Support Services - work with people released on bond/sentence often with DV convictions

13:17:53 From Stephanie : I am a legal victim advocate that is currently working to implement a battering intervention program in Ashtabula County, Ohio.

13:17:55 From Tatyana Volokitina Pena : trauma psychotherapist, working with IPV survivors in NYC

13:17:55 From Bonnie Temple : Hi Robert!

13:17:56 From Madison : BIPP Group Facilitator in Austin, Texas

13:17:58 From Sara Brammer : I am a Licensed Psychologist that is responsible for a DV shelter and BIP program

13:17:59 From Tracie Boyd : Lakeshore Legal Aid, Detroit, MI: free legal representation for survivors of domestic violence in civil law matters

13:18:01 From Bonnie Temple : Carolyn's on too!

13:18:02 From Aleshia : Legal Aid attorney, working with survivors in family court.

13:18:08 From Jeff Edleson : Academic researcher

13:18:12 From Bee Ombayo : Researcher

13:18:17 From Kaitlyn Desorcy : researcher

13:18:19 From Heather Townsend-DHS Jobs Program : Administer TADVS programs at DHS (Lead worker)

13:18:19 From Sarah G. she/her : Child Welfare with child safety program

13:18:20 From Linsey Wingfield : Grant Administrator

13:18:21 From Carolyn Nevins : Child Protection

13:18:27 From J Meyer : CPS

13:18:29 From Carrie Walker : Community Coordinator for Offender Success Program (Prisoner Re-entry) in SW Michigan

13:18:30 From Rose Berkman : DV child counselor/advocate in southern Illinois

13:18:30 From throwel : Pretrial Service with DV

13:18:31 From Heather Townsend-DHS Jobs Program : TADVS grant

13:18:32 From Sarah Capper : Child Welfare

13:18:34 From heather schumacher she, her/s : consultant to CPS

13:18:38 From Kaylee Rodriguez : Child Welfare

13:18:38 From Brandi Wytcherley : Child welfare

13:18:38 From April's iPad (4) : BIP and DV offender research

13:18:39 From Dawn Tannous : Probation administration

13:18:40 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : In the case you have not had a chance to read this yet, a must-read for IPV prevention/survivor work. is No Visible Bruises by Rachel Louise Snyder

13:18:42 From Hope Harris : Five years

13:18:43 From Amy D'Aprile : CASA Court Appointed Special Advocate

13:18:44 From Emily Durand : Prevention educator, responsible for research and curriculum adaptation of our BI program :)

13:18:51 From Jacquie Pancoast : Substance use treatment as well.

13:18:57 From Elsa Bailey : abuser

13:18:59 From cwernert : Medically Retired Law Enforcement now BIPP Corrdinator

13:19:00 From Terri Dennis Noone : I have worked with survivors and now work for the state

13:19:00 From kwheeler : Probation

13:19:09 From Heather Holter : Coordinate Certif BIP Program process for VT

13:19:11 From Oaklawn TCC.WebConf3 : I am a trauma therapist and also do VAP facilitation. I am a substance abuse and mental health therapist

13:19:25 From NLambright : Probation Officer - Felony Supervision

13:19:26 From Cecilia Parra-Torres : Cecilia Parra-Torres, Outreach & Volunteers Coordinator for Casa Fortaleza, SV Survivors

13:19:31 From Emily : 3 years

13:19:31 From Deborah Tucker : Other, national technical assistance provider www.ncdsv.org

13:19:39 From NLambright : 25 years

13:19:40 From luelw : Prevention/best practices for treatment of youth who use abusive behaviors

13:19:42 From Nicole Walker : Nicole W. in Ohio Counselor Trainee facilitate BI groups.

13:19:42 From Tioni S. : Family counselor for our agency's bip

13:19:43 From Faye Luppi : CCR coordinator, attorney, consultant on risk assessment

13:19:43 From Russ McKenzie - PATS : Retired Police Lieutenant - worked with Lansing MI DV programs; 10 yrs Intensive DV Probation on federal grant; 3 years BIS Co-Facilitator; Currently Special Projects with Friend of Court

13:19:47 From Heather Townsend-DHS Jobs Program : 11 years working with DV survivors to relocate

13:19:48 From Christina S. (She/Her) : DHS Family Coach

13:19:54 From April's iPad (4) : about 35 years

13:20:03 From Nicole Walker : 1-5

13:20:07 From Roseanna Vogt - Circle of Angels Initiative : Early advocate for abuse prevention with the male partner. Faith based. Was in "When You Preach, Remember Me" from the National Catholic Conference of Bishops

13:20:11 From ATV 6 : Tina Lever for Raton NM-Alternatives to Violence

13:20:18 From Cecilia Parra-Torres : 3 years with SV survivors

13:20:21 From Heather Townsend-DHS Jobs Program : and personal experience as DV survivor

13:20:22 From Samantha (she/hers) ACESDV : Domestic Violence Response Coordinator at the AZ Coalition to End sexual and Domestic Violence

13:20:29 From Linda MacDonald : Activist raising awareness about torture (non-State torture) involved in DV. www.nonstatetorture.org

13:20:31 From Lore Rogers : Staff Attorney and Training Coordinator for state VAW/VOCA/FVPSA administrator, with 15 years of direct service work for DV/SA programs before that

13:20:36 From Bonnie Allen : Myself and several colleagues work in State Government. NY has an executive level domestic violence Office to Prevent DV

13:21:25 From TrayloK : We do DV assessments for the criminal courts and protective order division. Refer then to bipp.

13:21:32 From Elaine H. Wilson : 25yrs

13:21:40 From Leslie Vernick : I'm a relationship coach specializing in working with women in destructive/abusive relationships.

13:21:54 From Roseanna Vogt - Circle of Angels Initiative : Also part of Governor's Conference on Domestic Violence every year and learn there about research and practice working with perpetrator

13:21:54 From Susan Holt : HI everyone, I developed and manage the STOP Violence Program at the L.A. LGBT Center. We have LGBTQ+ focused batterers intervention groups, services for survivors, and emergency housing/basic necessities services.

13:22:03 From Elaine H. Wilson : foster care

13:22:07 From Sara Brammer : My Dissertation was on DV offender treatment

13:22:11 From ODNV Prevention : Batters in My Community are referred to ANGER MANAGEMENT ... Which we Know Does NOT get to the root of the issue - Power/Control/Consent

13:22:15 From Chris O'S : RESEARCHER, cognitive experimental psychologist

13:23:16 From Tonya Avery : Quality Assurance Project Manager for State VAW/VOCA/FVSPA administrator and Quality Assurance Monitoring of DV/SA programs.

13:23:57 From Lg Stylo 2 Plus : worked for 11 yrs with groups and DV/SA groups. worked with 12th district court's dedicated aggression court.

13:24:04 From Russ McKenzie - PATS : Hi Tonya!!!

13:26:25 From Holly Rosen (she/her- Safe Place) : Hi Tonya and Russ!

13:29:18 From heather schumacher she, her/s : is there a call in # for this meeting ?

13:30:31 From Quentin Walcott : There also needs to be a race analysis added to the most used BIP curricula used around the USA.

13:31:09 From Cate : Meeting ID: 873 2219 6738

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13:33:15 From Chris Huffine : I would suggest posting a comment in chat and/or chatting with me privately if you have questions or comments at this time, given the size of the group. Thanks!

13:33:29 From Jeff Edleson : Thank you for this comment Eric.

13:33:35 From Jeff Edleson : I agree!

13:36:48 From Chris O'S : To Q- absolutely, white and male supremacy inseparable, but in terms of research analysis, no difference found if program was delivered to race-specific groups (e.g., Oliver Williams) or better informed content-- although latter needs to be updated.

13:37:33 From Bob : To be effective, then attitudes, beliefs and behaviors actually change so that the person is no longer at risk for being abusive (including psychological, and using power and control to meet their own needs).

13:38:12 From Linda MacDonald : Yes the root issue of misogyny must be addressed.

13:38:31 From Jessica Encarnacion : Decrease in abuse for the rest of their lives, provide ongoing support on both ends, and survivors increase for better quality of life

13:39:45 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : I always go back to the need for a dismantling of the entire system of patriarchy white supremacy, misogyny, etc etc...It's hard for perpetrators of violence to sustain change when living within a system often in support of violence/oppression.

13:39:53 From jack forbes : Is there evidence positive or negative for MRT with the DV component?

13:40:51 From Amy Lindahl : This may have been mentioned.... will the power point be available to participants?

13:41:21 From David Garvin : The PowerPoint and Video will be made available to all

13:41:36 From Amy Lindahl : Thank you, David

13:42:23 From Liz Ortenburger : What about the DVI pre and post test?

13:43:13 From Linden Willie He/Him/His or whatever : Will there be a break at midpoint by any chance?

13:43:16 From Chris Huffine : DVI scores are complicated. Good intervention can actually lead them to go up due to decreased denial, greater awareness, and greater accountability.

13:43:36 From Chris Huffine : Nope, no break. Sorry. Obviously, take a break if you need to.

13:44:02 From Liz Ortenburger : Yes Chris I agree, but with DVI looking at the range across the 6 metrics doesn't it help paint a picture?

13:46:07 From Jeanne Sarson : Is there a prior assessment done to evaluate the degree of violence is perpetrated before such programs accept participants? From my experience working with family systems where the violence meets the criteria of non-State torture there can be no compromise re the degree of criminal violence that was inflicted.

13:47:30 From David Garvin : If you would like to join the BISC-MI mailing list, please send an email to us at biscmi@biscmi.org

13:49:08 From David Garvin : We will be sharing the recording of today and the PowerPoint information in an email to our full mailing list. If you received an email about today's session, you are on the list...if in doubt, please send an email to biscmi@biscmi.org

13:52:31 From Linda MacDonald : Sounds like a good idea is you want to put it out there!

13:53:45 From EmilyMiller : Is that study readily available?

13:53:57 From Bob : I would strongly disagree that most state standards were empirically based - most if not all were initially based on ideology, and some are more recently looking more at the data which is why some revisions are being made but research was generally not involved in their creation or implementation.

13:54:45 From Karen Lopez : Yes!! @ Bob, I was just thinking at how most states do NOT employ evidence-based, anything!

13:55:14 From Chris Huffine : That study led to multiple journal articles. I would recommend a book that summarizes them and other studies by Gondolf, called Batterer Intervention Systems. He wrote a follow up 10 years later called The Future of Batterer Programs

13:55:35 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : Karen and Bob - I think it's helpful to be state-specific. There's such wide variation between states, and not all states have standards.

13:55:37 From Karen Lopez : Thank you, Chris!

13:55:46 From Elena Hampton-Stover : is self-selection accounted for in this particular study?

13:55:46 From CARLENE's iPad : Would partner reports sway findings since they would be more likely to include victims who remain with the partner rather than victims who leave the relationship?

13:56:06 From BSpanjer : Just a comment - in my area the cost of this DV group is phenomenal - must be a pre-pay before each group and there are many many groups required to attend. The cost makes it so very difficult to get participants. Cannot understand why SAMHSA hasn't provided a curriculum specific to domestic violence

13:57:03 From Amanda Sweeney : Our Dv program states that the cost makes the participants respect it more

13:57:21 From Amanda Sweeney : ours is \$500 for 6 months

13:57:49 From Chris Huffine : I think "evidence based" has different meanings. I would agree with Bob (Geffner) that many early state standards were ideologically based because there wasn't clear scientific research one way or the other. Research since then or in parallel fields have ultimately supported some concepts and not supported others.'

13:57:49 From Gail Starr, Alb SANE : Is there a found difference in the Batterers who have higher risk factors?

13:57:50 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : I would speculate, as we see survivor work funding coming from VOCA and VAWA, that SAMHSA doesn't identify intimate partner violence as a mental health or substance use issue...again, another way the system creates, rather than eliminates, barriers.

13:57:52 From Sarah G. she/her : cost limits who can engage, thereby making families and survivors less safe

13:58:06 From Elena Hampton-Stover : What evidence is there that a higher cost makes a participant "respect it more"? And how many people is the program totally out of their reach because of the cost?

13:58:08 From BSpanjer : the cost here is several thousand before groups are completed. What program do you offer? is there curriculum - really interested in what you are using..

13:58:35 From BSpanjer : Cost for this is like cost for bond - totally moot and a misconception - there is no evidence, just subjectivity

13:59:01 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : About cost, in Maine, average cost is \$35/class, and we have funding to provide partial reimbursement to participants who qualify for a reduced fee of \$10/class. The participant pays the \$10, and the program gets reimbursed \$25. Funds are from the Department of Corrections and administered by the state DV coalition.

13:59:13 From Amy Kelly : Thank you, have another zoom to attend now. Looking forward to hearing more.

13:59:34 From Sam Bachman : Autumn.....there has been an almost anti-mental health sentiment from some pros as they believe thinking of DV as a mh related problem minimizes accountability....don't agree but there is a bias

13:59:35 From Deborah Tucker : We benefitted especially in Texas from Ed's work with the active participation of Houston and Dallas in the study and frequent visits from Ed to help the Texas Council on Family Violence examine the battering intervention and prevention program standards in cooperation with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Community Justice Assistance Division managing the state funding. The sharing is strong in Texas with TCFV's annual BIPP Conferences, special workshop offerings and technical assistance including a rotation of site visits. Learning together is so important in building our understanding and improving the intervention and prevention. DDT

13:59:46 From BSpanjer : OMG - sorry for the exclamation cost here in La Crosse Wisconsin is as low as \$65.00 per group and they keep the offering specific to DOC.

13:59:53 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Interesting re: Maine. Seems like if you have the financial barrier it could be hard to have the higher amount upfront. I'd be curious how/why it was set up that way

13:59:59 From Karen, MCEdV - she/her : And cost is an equity issue, for sure. While we know that DV happens across all demographics, poor folks are over-represented in the justice system and, subsequently, in BIP.

14:00:26 From BSpanjer : By low I was being a bit sarcastic sorry - probably the wrong place, we just don't have anything here for those who most need it.

14:00:34 From Betty Pierre : Thank you very helpful and informative have to jump on a conference call, love to hear/see more

14:00:37 From Karen, MCEdV - she/her : Elena - sorry to not be clear. Participant only pays \$10. The BIP gets reimbursed the balance.

14:00:42 From Karen Lopez : Yes, Karen. I agree with that completely!

14:01:18 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Absolutely an equity issue, Karen! And the over-representation of people of color, particularly black men, in the criminal justice system from over-policing in neighborhoods is a serious issue as well.

14:01:29 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Oh I understand now, Karen! That makes much more sense!

14:01:37 From Chris O'S : Yes, we have been testing policy effects, not program effects, hence include no shows. But analyses have been done both ways. -- Also, in one study, no-shows who thought they were enrolled and paid but did not attend looked like those who did attend. Looked like a suppression effect.

14:01:53 From Chris Huffine : There is huge variation in how much attendees pay even within states let alone between states. A few states and/or counties in certain states provide subsidies, but generally most do not.

14:01:58 From Karen, MCEdV - she/her : Absolutely agreed, Elena. It's really striking here in Maine where we have a very small BIPOC population to see how over-represented those populations are in BIPs.

14:02:34 From Sandi Tibbetts Murphy BWJP : this issue a real problem across the country - providers are cobbling together their own version of BIP from among other curricula and doing programs for court-ordered offenders.

14:02:53 From Elena Hampton-Stover : I think this needs to be a big part of the conversation for BIPs. What is our responsibility when we work in conjunction with criminal justice systems to build and demand equity?

14:03:33 From Chris Huffine : It's complicated because most BIPs are beholden to the CJS for referrals. Criticism of it may lead to a drop or discontinuation of referrals.

14:03:55 From Elena Hampton-Stover : I agree it is incredibly challenging to determine our ethical obligation.

14:04:15 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : BIPs also provide an important service to the CJS, and with that, perhaps, can have some influence on efforts toward reform and improvement.

14:04:37 From Rose Berkman : I really appreciate the conversation that is happening in the chat. There are so many societal factors that need to be examined when we look at results,

14:04:38 From Elena Hampton-Stover : I also wonder how we can become more embedded in communities to have more community level accountability and referrals. I know some people don't believe this will ever be possible, but I guess I put myself in a hopeful category.

14:04:56 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Karen that's a really interesting frame!

14:05:53 From Amanda Sweeney : I can say that for my DV grant I track race and there is a large disparity between black victims and the population. Much less officer involvement in DV, going unchecked and its sometimes cultural to not involve police which is sad since these DV victims aren't receiving any help.

14:06:12 From Chris Huffine : Being embedded in communities is, I believe the "next wave" of battering intervention, after a CJS response (which is only happening in a handful of countries around the world--the CJS response). Most countries are still at the grassroots level of intervention.

14:06:39 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Well when the police have not been a source of help but rather a source of harm to black people, it makes a lot of sense that black victims would not want to engage with the police.

14:07:09 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Chris--absolutely agree. We are still early days in relative terms.

14:07:16 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : Have you all seen/heard about Men Stopping Violence's weekly "Huddle" started during the pandemic? It's an interesting, voluntary weekly online opportunity for men to get together to build community and work toward social/racial justice. I'm really curious to learn more about it!

14:07:16 From Amy Lindahl : part of the issue in MN is that BIP groups are considered psychoeducational rather than treatment, which creates two issues - payment (non-billable) as well as evidence-based research. When something isn't billable through mental health, the use of evidence based work is less stressed. I hope this comment makes sense?? Our groups are \$20per session and this is a real barrier for many participants.

14:07:44 From BSpanjer : How much is the initial assessment to determine DV intervention?

14:07:51 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Karen I hadn't heard about that intervention, but they are a phenomenal program! Agreed! I'd love to learn more.

14:07:58 From Deborah Tucker : I have a bifurcated life, serving with NCDSV on the Board of Directors and also employed by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services as the Domestic Violence Specialist. In that role I facilitated the development of a policy permitting BIPPs in Texas to

contract and receive referrals mostly coming from Child Protective Services although APS is also able to access, that PUVs (Persons Using Violence) are sent and the state pays the fees. I was uncertain about this at the beginning having been brought up to believe the PUVs needed to have an investment....until I learned how low the income is for those identified by CPS as using violence and further that the federal policy for child protection includes that no financial barrier can keep a parent from maintaining an ongoing relationship with their child. DDT

14:09:26 From Chris Huffine : I agree, evidence supports more the idea of removing barriers rather than charging fees to "motivate".

14:09:41 From Karen, MCEdV - she/her : Amy, I have deep worries about situating BIP within mental health because that situates violence as a mental health issue, which it isn't and which could further stigmatize those with mental health issues as dangerous.

14:09:59 From Quentin Walcott : Race and immigration still appear problematic with BIP being used in NYC. Survivors are unlikely to invoke systems as a result of systemic racism and system response. Survivors are reluctant to harm the person(s) doing them harm from police involvement. We're looking Restorative/transformational models to address IPV

14:10:00 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Yep that's the intersection between systems that also needs to be explored. How do we leverage funds and referral sources from systems like CPS that in some areas have more access to funds to support program participants.

14:11:00 From Amy Lindahl : I agree - Karen - it is a real issue with a lot of controversy. The issue is finding the ability to fund the program. Too many things to get into about this. But, yes, I agree

14:11:11 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Quentin I'm super interested in these approaches as well. There are nascent efforts in Baltimore City (I'm in the Baltimore metro). I don't think it's a solution for all, but I think these practices can be part of our toolbox and responsive to the particular communities in which we serve.

14:11:35 From Chris Huffine : My observation is that our field is very divided over whether this is a mental health issue or not. I see good arguments made both pro and con.

14:11:37 From Derrik Tollefson : Thanks for this. Have to check out for another meeting. I'd like a copy of the slides if you send them out. derrik.tollefson@usu.edu.

14:11:48 From Karen, MCEdV - she/her : Absolutely, Amy, funding is a conundrum, for sure.

14:11:49 From Elaine H. Wilson : U said it Elena....police issues and resistance to call for help....improving in accessing agency help.

14:12:51 From Linda MacDonald : Misogyny is a choice not a mental illness.
https://nsadvocate.org/2020/05/27/whats-a-misogynist-its-the-choice-to-be-a-hater-of-women/?fbclid=IwAR3FDTAW5Pjq3yrLp4LxrEP8WLHkfrJplhAErVng2BeZau_SQIR7xz5SSQ

14:12:57 From Karen Lopez : I come from the school of thought that IPV, far from a mental health issue, is a choice issue fueled by systemic oppression of women

14:13:08 From Karen Lopez : Thanks, Linda. Beat me to it.

- 14:13:41 From Karen Lopez : & Women-identified
- 14:14:44 From Chris Huffine : Many criminal behaviors carry mental health diagnoses and are treated with mental health interventions. A mental health diagnosis does not necessarily make behavior any less of a choice and does not need to excuse or justify the behavior. However, the mental health system, in general, has typically done an awful job with IPV, especially with abusive partners.
- 14:15:46 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : I also worry about the ways in which situating DV as a mental health issue can then be used by partners who are abusive to excuse and/or justify their actions. And, while there are some abusive people who also have mental health diagnoses, I don't think it's all of them.
- 14:15:49 From Chris Hall : It would be great to see more development of intersectional interventions where BIPs paid direct attention to the layers of oppression within IPV, but also as a component of using trauma informed responses. IPV is, in my experience, more of a spiritual issue - one where an individual have meaning and value behind their entitlement over their family.
- 14:16:54 From Chris O'S : Misogyny is the default. Disavowing male supremacy is a choice, and a hard one.
- 14:16:57 From Karen Lopez : Thank you, Karen. & it draws the correlation that all ppl living with mental health are either criminals or violent.
- 14:17:24 From Rose Berkman : Trauma (individual, generational, systemic, etc.) also needs to be taken into account for those who are using violence. It's not an excuse, but it needs to be addressed in order to help eradicate violence.
- 14:17:50 From Chris Hall : Not that things within BIP have not evolved to include more intersectionality, but I have found that analysis often starts and stops with "male privilege" within BIP. Men Stopping Violence does a good job at directly incorporating, Emerge allows for more discussion, DAIP has been working to do so, but I am not so sure most programs within communities are following this growth.
- 14:18:00 From Jeanne Sarson : Mental health pathology is based in the status quo of patriarchy and from my experience seldom ever ask about the root issues of misogyny, and the otherization of the inequality of women and girls.
- 14:18:04 From jack forbes : Karen I agree, I have noticed a lot of clients with psych and mental health needs, it's important to address the MH needs while emphasizing accountability and not allowing that to be an out for them.
- 14:18:10 From Elaine H. Wilson : Sanctuary Model..trauma informed EBP....impact on DV program effectiveness...your comments..thanks
- 14:18:27 From Sam Bachman : And dv offenders often have unresolved trauma themselves and were often victims of abuse as children...and until recently many pros have minimized that.....not either - or but both and....one can address mh, substance abuse, limiting beliefs, build new skills simultaneously.....it is simplistic to say it is only a choice.... one has to look at beliefs, emotion, skills,

beliefs as well. So many DV pros only give lip service to helping their clients overcome trauma so that they can truly make an informed "choice".....

14:18:43 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : Yes, because violence is not a MH issue, although comorbidity certainly occurs, this is likely why SAMHSA doesn't provide funding for violence prevention/intervention work

14:20:23 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : We need to see the intersections of all and apply both/and interventions, rather than either/or...

14:20:24 From Andrea Brown Riley : It's interesting, because I wonder what changes we might see if we addressed violence the same way we work with victims/survivors in addressing trauma. We can push for accountability AND help people to work through the trauma that contributes to a person's felt need to abuse/oppress others.

14:21:17 From Andrea Brown Riley : Of course, the challenge there is getting the buy in, because people won't change if they don't feel there is need for change.

14:21:23 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : Exactly, Andrea...both/and...treating trauma while reflecting accountability; absolutely

14:21:42 From Elena Hampton-Stover : I totally agree, Andrea, and I think this is where the field needs to move.

14:22:01 From Elena Hampton-Stover : We can understand the behavior in a more contextual way without condoning it.

14:22:09 From Rose Berkman : Agreed, Autumn. There is a balance that we need to find.

14:22:19 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Or excusing the behavior

14:22:34 From Andrea Brown Riley : It reminds me of when I worked with adolescents who were in a residential program for ODD and aggression. Their therapists worked with them on the trauma as well as helping them to come up with alternative methods for coping, and holding them accountable for showing aggression/violence.

14:22:54 From Linda MacDonald : If batterers are not held accountable how would we expect their violent behaviours to change?

14:22:56 From Chris Huffine : THIS is the level of sophistication is required--both/and, not either/or.,

14:23:13 From Andrea Brown Riley : I'm living for this discussion, ya'll.

14:23:35 From Chris Huffine : Programs can define "accountability" quite differently. We have had discussions about those differences at prior meetings.

14:23:41 From Karen Lopez : Right, Linda. But I think that punitive systems alone, do not work

14:23:41 From Sam Bachman : Linda Mills is a rock star

14:23:51 From Barbara Kuti : So many good comments. I wish there was a "like" button.

14:23:52 From Rose Berkman : Linda, we may have to change the lens of what accountability looks like

14:23:56 From Elena Hampton-Stover : I think the question is what accountability looks like and how is that paired with rehabilitation. To me these same questions are happening in criminal justice. Is the goal punishment, rehabilitation, or can it be both?

14:23:58 From Karen Lopez : We need one that is truly rehabilitative, Linda

14:24:07 From Elaine H. Wilson : The whole legal issues about practice Female Genital Cutting (FGC)..acts of violence against children /women...(cultural focus or power/control over female bodies).your comment..programs that address these challenges..thanks

14:24:07 From Karen Lopez : Right, Elena

14:24:09 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : Yes, both/and - and it raises the question of how to support and monitor effective intervention, especially in rural places where folks are operating in isolation and with meager funding.

14:24:19 From Dawn Tannous : We know punishment doesn't work...skill deficits have to be addressed along with accountability

14:24:31 From Karen Lopez : Yes, Dawn!!

14:24:44 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : Just like how Douglas/Ressler did/do (very controversially, especially at the time) interviews with serial killers; where they built relationships/tried to have empathy/understanding of nature and nurture effects on each to gain awareness in prevention of murder/heinous violence.

14:25:40 From Chris O'S : Isn't treatment for trauma an extremely different role, requiring compassion, e.g., from holding accountable? Shouldn't trauma treatment be done by therapists, but education and accountability by batterer programs, not clinical?

14:25:46 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Agreed this conversation is amazing! We need more spaces to think about what actionable steps we can take. How we can review our practices and curricula to reflect these evolutions in understanding. And then how do we measure our impact? The age old question.

14:26:05 From cwarnert : Im dumbfounded by some of these comments

14:26:27 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : cwarnert - can you be more specific about what you mean?

14:27:00 From Chris Huffine : trauma informed is different than trauma intervention. Every program can be trauma informed, but trauma intervention needs to be, in my opinion. more of an adjunct to battering intervention.

14:27:13 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : Good point, Chris.

14:27:17 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : Yes, Karen, supervision/oversight and ensuring a lack of impingement on effectiveness from the effects of countertransference, bias, etc,...always such a huge concern, especially with those intervening with battering population.

14:27:22 From Karen Lopez : Right, Chris H.!!

14:27:28 From Rose Berkman : Chris said it before I could type it out!

14:27:43 From Karen Lopez : Trauma-informed should be in ALL practices!

14:28:10 From Shelby Frink : I agree trauma informed should be in all practices

14:28:18 From cwernert : seems like a lot of finger pointing going on as to why things don't work or is not working.

14:28:20 From jack forbes : I think understanding trauma informed care, which does not necessarily qualify one to treat trauma, but we can recognize it. If I see deep trauma issues I make a referral for one on one with a therapist then work together with the therapist, addictions counselors and other treatment team members

14:28:23 From Karen Lopez : Andrea, I am living for this conversation too. Ugh...sooooooo good!

14:28:30 From Amirthini Keefe : Im curious about efficacy of programming that have a focus on transformative justice/restorative justice vs the traditional Duluth model alone. You mentioned the Mills study (has this been studied by others or are there programs that have a transformative justice focus)?

14:28:36 From Barbara Niess-May : I appreciate that comment Chris. I have been in the DV/SA movement from the survivor support side for 25 years. And, I am of the mind that accountability is REALLY important. I am trying to follow the chat and the jargon, and not sure if this concept is still foundational?

14:28:48 From Chris Huffine : Trauma informed runs contrary to some "accountability" practices that some programs pursue such as rigid rules and requirements strictly enforced.

14:29:13 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : I think it's really important to have a robust and functional Coordinated Community Response (whether using Duluth or another curriculum). It helps protect providers against collusion, and helps keep survivor safety at the center of our efforts.

14:29:20 From Jeanne Sarson : One point that is not yet mentioned is that for some offenders such as the non-State torturers we have come to gather insights about is the pleasure they derive from the dehumanizing destruction they inflict. Have there been any studies about the pleasure derived from the infliction of violence?

14:29:33 From Rose Berkman : If we are not trauma and resilience informed in our practice, how can we expect to wholly understand the people we work with and the ways we can help them improve?

14:30:16 From Sam Bachman : I think there is a lot to unpack in the idea that there may be several types of DV and the commensurate idea that if true, perhaps not all offenders should be treated the same way.

14:30:26 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : Yes, again, where both/and practices seem necessary, being trauma informed in the mezzo/ macro practice of the agency/community, while holding members accountable through respectful dialogue in micro work

14:30:30 From Karen Lopez : Chris H. but we can hold our clients accountable while being trauma-informed in our programming. We can.

14:30:44 From jack forbes : I feel there has to be a balance. That's why these conversations are so important. We can easily lock the pendulum to far to one side or the other

14:30:55 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Jeanne this reminds me of some of the typography discussion or treatment by risk. I'm not convinced we know quite enough about these to do it effectively, but they are interesting ideas.

14:31:13 From Rebecca Thomforde : Here is a research study we did on restorative practices in IPV cases. It doesn't evaluate the programs but surveyed them, did calls and site visits...<https://www.courtinnovation.org/publications-RJ-IPV>

14:31:16 From Karen Lopez : Right, Autumn. Being trauma-informed is not not holding ppl accountable.

14:31:18 From Amanda B. (she/her/hers) : I might have to differ on my understanding of trauma informed care - in fact, transformative justice and restorative justice, both of which are centered around trauma-informed approaches - focus on accountability. Trauma-informed approaches from the SAMHSA definition are the underlying principles that resist retraumatization and emphasize resiliency. I do see how the "marketing" of trauma informed care and its dialog in the context of those who cause harm have distorted the messaging. But trauma informed care is firmly rooted in accountability, as accountability is the cousin of self-determination. My 2 cents :)

14:31:27 From Sam Bachman : so maybe the most important question is not are bips effective but who are they effective with and with what approaches under what conditions.....

14:31:31 From Chris Huffine : Jeanne, I use the word "sadism" to describe what you are mentioning in terms of gaining pleasure from the violence. In my considerable experience, this is surprisingly rare. I think it is more common among the most violent and broadly violent of the abusive partners, though.

14:31:42 From christine : Yes, I think there are very few studies that incorporate the system. e.g., that look at the coordinated community response.

14:31:43 From Karen Lopez : Yes, Amanda!!!

14:31:53 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Super appreciate that insight, Amanda.

14:31:53 From Linda MacDonald : I do not see accountability as punishment focused. One can take into consideration previous victimization and traumatization but if a person does not take accountability for present actions of abuse they will not change their behaviour. I had not idea the mental illness framework was so prevalent in working with batterers.

14:32:19 From Amirthini Keefe : Thank you Rebecca!

14:33:17 From Jeanne Sarson : Elena I think it starts by speaking about all these realities out loud otherwise how can beliefs and attitudes, thus behaviours ever be truthfully addressed.

14:33:17 From Rose Berkman : Agreed, Amanda, before I got trauma training it seemed a bit squishy in terms of a response

14:33:21 From Chris O'S : You mean, Chris H., that rules should be flexible and requirements should not be enforced, because the abusers have been traumatized? Isn't that where we started and it didn't work? How is that holding them accountable?

14:33:24 From Elena Hampton-Stover : I don't see it as a mental illness framework. I see it as the fundamental aspect of social work (my own discipline) of understanding a person and their behaviors in the context of their environment, which includes mental health but also risk and protective factors, intergenerational elements of abuse institutional oppression and so much more

14:33:26 From Chris Huffine : Sam, you're stealing one of Eric's final points, at least in older versions of this presentation.

14:33:29 From Barbara Niess-May : Very interesting material and need to sign off.

14:33:36 From Karen Lopez : Linda, I do not work with batterers, I work with victims. But, I do not think that mental illness is the frame work we should be targeting for rehabilitation

14:34:21 From Karen Lopez : of batterers

14:34:33 From Sam Bachman : haha...sorry

14:35:00 From Rebecca Gonzales : I wish you can send the chat along with the power point. I am trying my best tot keep up. Interesting back and forth

14:35:14 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : Yes, Elena

14:35:15 From Andrea Brown Riley : You can save the chat, Rebecca.

14:35:30 From Rebecca Gonzales : got it

14:35:31 From Karen Lopez : Yes! We can save the chat

14:35:40 From Elena Hampton-Stover : I think he said he'll send the chat

14:35:46 From Andrea Brown Riley : Not sure how to do it from mobile if you're on your phone, but from a computer, there should be three dots next to "File" in the chat box, and you can save it that way.

14:36:03 From Cheryl Thomas : Yes, interesting why we are so concerned about trauma with batterers. don't find that much with other criminals.

14:36:07 From jack forbes : If we have a client with schizoaffective disorder with a court order to do a BIP, I can't separate the mental illness out of the equation. Part of the accountability is that he has to be compliant with treatment recommendations. I may not be the one treating his illness but I need to collaborate with those that are.

14:36:39 From Andrea Brown Riley : Cheryl, I think a lot of emerging restorative justice/alternative justice models are looking at trauma with other crimes.

14:36:40 From McGinnC : Cheryl, I work for the Department of Corrections and I actually find a lot of trauma with many different types of criminals.

14:36:52 From Rose Berkman : Trauma of all criminals is important. We just happen to be talking about batterers

14:36:52 From Karen Lopez : Right. But the argument, Jack, I think is that that is norm. More like the exception

14:37:09 From Sam Bachman : I don't see ADVIP as bad guys...we need all perspectives.

14:37:44 From Amanda Sweeney : I have probably 30% victims allege that defendant has some type of mental illness or mental illness prior treatment history. SA issues even a higher percentage and of course a large overlap

14:37:47 From Karen Lopez : ADVIP?

14:37:50 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : Again, strongly encourage the reading of No Visible Bruises by Rachel Louise Snyder (2019)...the best reading of the panoramic view of barriers/contextual dimensions and treatment surrounding gender/racial/sexual violence

14:38:06 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Thanks for that recommendation, Autumn.

14:38:06 From McGinnC : Yes Autumn! It's a great read.

14:38:30 From Andrea Brown Riley : Adding it to my reading list now.

14:38:34 From Samantha May : Association of DV Intervention Providers. Highly recommend.

14:38:37 From Karen Lopez : Me too!

14:38:43 From Rose Berkman : Thank you for that, Autumn!

14:38:45 From Chris Hall : If you are looking to punish as a response, and elicit shame in individuals, you don't care about trauma within the individual. Short term impacts of obeying requirements and following orders is the key. If you are looking to push a process of change toward respect and health, you recognize that reducing violent and abusive behavior is directly connected to the individual's self-care, ability to navigate personal pain, and to see how that trauma experience is linked to choices to harm others. They are connected whenever you want to work to offer longer-term impacts.

14:38:50 From Autumn D (She/Her/Hers) : I am honored to have participated in this open and humble dialogue with all of you

14:38:54 From Cheryl Thomas : No doubt there is a ton of trauma with most criminals. For the most part courts would still sanction them for violence.

14:39:00 From SHazlet1 : I miss our community, I am glad we are all together during this training. I appreciate seeing your view points.

14:39:14 From Karen Lopez : Can we keep in contact?? Yall are pretty awesome LOL

14:39:18 From Cheryl Thomas : Ditto SHazlet1!

14:39:19 From Heather Holter : I would love to see that slide that listed the components of an effective study--awhile back--I know we will get slides later , but while I am here would lov eto see it again

14:39:26 From Sam Bachman : ADVIP has a one day virtual conference in late August....lots of cool presentations...I saw that Linda Mills is presenting and she is doing some very innovative work.

14:39:42 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Absolutely agree, Autumn. This is an incredible discussion. And I totally agree, Karen! How do we keep this conversation going?

14:39:44 From Jerry : Thank You Eric & Chris!

14:39:48 From Susan Larsen : Can ERIC repost the slide towerds the end that has the 5 program goals . . .

14:39:48 From LS Joseph : Thank you for your time and information.

14:39:54 From Chris O'S : See What You Made Me Do, Jess Hill, the best yet. Better than other good book recommended

14:40:05 From Cecilia Parra-Torres : Thanks so much for your presentation!

14:40:06 From rod kaskalla : Thank You!

14:40:13 From Sarah G. she/her : i am in awe of how many people can multitask and engage in the chat and also listen... i do not have that skillset

14:40:18 From Stephanie : Thank you very much for all of the information.

14:40:23 From jgossard : Thank you for the discussion!

14:40:36 From Sandi Tibbetts Murphy BWJP : I second the recommendation for Jess Hill's book, even though it is based in Australia.

14:40:39 From Jacquie Pancoast : Thank you so much Eric for this presentation.y

14:40:47 From Deborah Tucker : Eric, Chris, David, excellent!! I appreciated it all, and yes, including the chat. Lots to think about! Best, Debby

14:40:48 From Christopher Guerrero : The department of veterans affairs is the largest healthcare org in the country. they are really pushing Strength at Home as the primary service for veterans using violence. thoughts on this??

14:40:50 From Rose Berkman : I want to keep this conversation going and work on interventions and prevention with y'all!

14:40:53 From Brenda Kyger-Skidgel : Thank you, very informative.

14:40:55 From Jacqueline Steyn : Thank you for an informative and research-informed training.

14:41:46 From Chris Huffine : I have some serious concerns about Strength at Home.

14:42:27 From Karen Egstrom : Great presentation.

14:42:29 From Susan Larsen : Please put back up one of Eric's final slides on the 5 program goals- he skipped over that quickly and how can we look at the BIPPOS?

14:42:45 From David Garvin : If you are not on the AQUILA Listserv and are interested in this continued discussion, please send an email requesting to be added...send email to biscmi@biscmi.org

14:42:46 From VHASAGSawatK : This was fantastic! The VA across the US has mandated an IPV program and screening procedures. I have the same question as Christopher-VA is using Strength at Home (Casey Taft). The state will not recognize this as satisfying requirements for treatment-even for those in Veteran's Court. Thoughts on this?

14:43:00 From Karen Egstrom : S

14:44:05 From Trista Davis : as I understand the VA program, it is strongly rooted in anger management.

14:44:07 From Amirthini Keefe : The Domestic Abuse Project has a veteran specific program, Change Step, that is used by the Air Force Family Advocacy Program and was being researched by that group. It is a 24 session group that meets MN state statute for BIP programming.

14:44:10 From Susan Larsen : How do we get Eric's slides

14:45:08 From Roseanna Vogt - Circle of Angels Initiative : If you are not on the AQUILA Listserv and are interested in this continued discussion, please send an email requesting to be added...send email to biscmi@biscmi.org

14:45:11 From David Garvin : The slides and recording links will be made available to the people on the BISC-MI mailing list, if you are not on that list, please send an email requesting to be added to us at biscmi@biscmi.org

14:45:22 From Claire Sudolsky : sure, thank you!

14:45:36 From Susan Larsen : on it! Thanks

14:46:35 From Allison : Eric - What are your thoughts about sharing research outcomes with BIP participants themselves?

14:46:38 From Sam Bachman : MI is a skill set...not necessarily a model for a particular problem.....

14:46:52 From Jacquie Pancoast : MI training has played a significant role in my ability to work with ambivalent and/or resistant clients.

14:47:01 From jack forbes : I appreciate all the comments and dialogue

14:47:11 From Jessica Encarnacion : great question

14:47:13 From Samantha May : Strength at Home (Casey Taft) has a strong MI focus.

14:47:18 From SHazlet1 : agreed Jack forbes

14:48:04 From Jessica Encarnacion : I incorporate it daily with my clients

14:48:10 From Dawn Tannous : Agree with Chris regarding MI

14:48:15 From Dawn Tannous : also used by probation officers

14:50:18 From Rebecca Thomforde : Hi all: We just launched a new clearinghouse with resources on abusive partner intervention and engagement. Including a lot of the research mentioned by Eric and others and some other great national and international resources.
<https://www.courtinnovation.org/dv-intervention-resources>

14:50:22 From Cheryl Thomas : I worry about that all this compassion about batterer trauma is deeply rooted in the patriarchy. If there were such compassion for all criminals then we could have a different discussion.

14:50:23 From SoleK : That is excellent non-condemnatory language that the VA uses: "Veterans that use violence," not violent veterans or abusers or batterers. Good choice.

14:50:30 From jack forbes : Agree with Chris, I use but it's a tool. Also I have had a lot of training in MI. But even the fundamentals can be helpful. As a skill, like all others it takes time to get really good at it. I recommend at least learning the basics

14:50:57 From Keri Boedigheimer - Rensselaer County IDV/DV Courts : I believe Dr. Taft from Strength at Home piloted a civilian program as well. Perhaps in Rhode Island.

14:51:39 From Dawn Tannous : Cheryl - studies demonstrate that criminal justice professionals who are perceived as firm but fair and caring by their parolees/probationers have better outcomes

14:52:21 From Rose Berkman : Taking a harder look at the criminal justice system and those who use violence and using a trauma-informed lens is a way of pushing back against the patriarchal and white supremacist ideas of carceral justice and how power and oppression work

14:52:25 From Karen Lopez : Thanks, all. I'm trained in MI. I was really happy to find that there appears to be evidence supporting using MI with IPV. I agree. It is a skill set, much like client-centered approaches and Trauma-Informed Care.

14:53:07 From jack forbes : We have had a client build cages for his children and another that abducted women and chaining them up. They got caught thank goodness, but I felt all we did was catch on to it and got them into the the hands of the authorities

14:53:11 From Nolan Pluke : One of the four programs Gondolf originally studied was shorter, but had very positive outcomes, even at 30 months or longer. Success appeared linked to the early onset of program, as it was pre-trial. Is there any more research supporting getting offenders into programming ASAP?

14:53:19 From Rachel Cerbone : What about mental health illness? Is that anyway entwined with batterers?

14:53:19 From Cheryl Thomas : Yes, thanks Dawn.

14:53:42 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Yes, Rose! I wish there were claps and snaps on this chat! Carceral feminism must be explored and challenged in the field at large I think.

14:54:02 From Rachel Cerbone : Can we get a copy of the chat conversation and the slides?

14:54:23 From Allison : I agree, Linda

14:54:25 From Cheryl Thomas : I agree with Linda.

14:54:45 From Jessica Encarnacion : Agreed

14:54:47 From SolEK : I concur with Linda.

14:55:00 From Elaine H. Wilson : word violence as descriptive term

14:55:01 From Rachel Cerbone : Interesting!

14:55:02 From Karen, MCEDV - she/her : Thank you so much for this webinar and for the chat! This was helpful and provided excellent food for thought!

14:55:05 From jack forbes : I believe what we are seeing is just how complex this field is

14:55:13 From vasquer : agree

14:55:19 From SolEK : Yep, Jack!

14:55:21 From Susan Larsen : We need to do this more often!

14:55:27 From Sarah G. she/her : it is!!!

14:55:28 From SolEK : Yep, Susan!

14:55:29 From Rachel Cerbone : This is great

14:55:33 From Karen Lopez : Yes!!

14:55:41 From Cheryl Thomas : And please be aware of how your informed leadership impacts global movement where most VAW is not criminalized at all.

14:56:14 From Bob : Can you also have Eric send his reference list for those he cited when you send out the link? Thx.

14:56:19 From jack forbes : The Friday Zoom is great, I jump in when I can

14:56:32 From Rose Berkman : So complex! And that is part of what makes the work so important!

14:56:45 From SolEK : Yes, Bob! You're right. Please send the works cited list.

14:57:09 From Sam Bachman : I find Michael Johnson's most recent version of the DV typology is instructive and helps lead to insights about different sub-populations related to motives for use of violence.

14:57:12 From kwheeler : With trying to examine a non gender based program for LGBTQ where do we begin to look? As probation we have to also be sensitive to increased numbers of same sex DV's coming into our system and getting these individuals into programs that they can be comfortable to share and or not be profiled by the group members?

14:57:25 From Elena Hampton-Stover : I agree, Cheryl, that where we are is relative by country and even by region within countries and that we must be sensitive to realities being different in different places. I think we must also remain open that perhaps some nations and cultures will not have the same solutions or will not follow the same paths toward progress to addressing this issue.

14:57:53 From Karen Lopez : Right, Elena!

14:58:00 From Karen Lopez : Yes, kwheeler

14:58:17 From Cheryl Thomas : Agree Elena

14:58:19 From Rose Berkman : Absolutely, Elena

14:58:24 From Karen Lopez : Thank is super important and most of us are uninformed in that regard, kwheeler

14:58:35 From Terri Dennis Noone : Thank you for the presentation and chat!

14:58:37 From Rachel Cerbone : Is trauma for batterers talked about in the curriculum?

14:58:38 From Karen Lopez : That*

14:59:15 From Sandi Tibbetts Murphy BWJP : for those interested in typologies of IPV/batterers, please see this webinar resource <https://www.bwjp.org/resource-center/resource-results/an-overview-and-evaluation-of-classifying-types-of-intimate-partner-violence.html>

15:00:23 From Rose Berkman : Thank you, Sandi!

15:00:25 From cwernert : Couldn't there be some sort of programs in the school system about this. Maybe catch it early and start the help needed?

15:00:59 From April's iPad (4) : Thank you for this excellent presentation, and thorough review of the research. And, putting the complexity back into this complex issue!

15:01:00 From Dawn Tannous : there are - Expect Respect

15:01:12 From Rose Berkman : @cwernert, there is a push towards age appropriate consent and healthy relationship education for every grade level

15:01:16 From Rebecca Gonzales : cwernert, I had a participant ask that same thing

15:01:31 From Karen Lopez : cwernert, there are safety issues in question if there is family violence

15:01:47 From Karen Lopez : IPV is also about maintaining silence through power and control

15:02:28 From Karen Lopez : In addition to adultifying and parentifying children, secondary to IPV

15:02:45 From Heather Holter : I would like to see that slide that listed what we should be studying (my paraphrase) when we design a study

15:03:20 From Heather Holter : I can wait for the link later though--

15:04:37 From Sandi Tibbetts Murphy BWJP : for issues with LGBTQI victims and offenders, I find the Northwest Network to be a good place to start for resources and information.
<https://www.nwnetwork.org/>

15:04:44 From Rose Berkman : House of Ruth does amazing work

15:04:52 From Cheryl Thomas : Thank you Eric and Chris and all for a fabulous conversation.

15:05:23 From Samantha May : I agree with Rose. House of Ruth is incredible!

15:05:24 From Elena Hampton-Stover : Chris Maryland guidelines specify men and women must be in separate groups, so House of Ruth could not do multi-gender groups.

15:07:17 From Jessica Encarnacion : Would anyone have recommendations for BIPs in NYC? I work with survivors who need assistance with referring the abuser through court to BIPs. Please email to : graceadvocacyinc@gmail.com

15:08:03 From Hope Harris : Thanks for providing this session

15:08:09 From Claire Sudolsky : I think that is an important point - about family court stuff, custody, etc and the extent of abuse that happens post-separation and how BIPs are able to assess that behavior.

15:08:17 From Rachel Cerbone : Child center of NY

15:08:44 From Faye Luppi : Thank you for providing this opportunity to participate in your meeting. I especially appreciate the information about thinking critically about research studies, and the questions to ask when reviewing studies.

15:08:49 From Jeanne Sarson : Thanks for the Zoom invite and conversation.

15:08:51 From Jessica Encarnacion : agreed Claire

15:08:56 From Claire Sudolsky : I think it also is connected to how BIPs perform assessments for ongoing coercion and also criminal/civil court documentation

15:08:57 From Rose Berkman : I came here today with the full intention of sitting back, listening and learning, and I am so grateful that I was spurred to participate in the conversation with all of you. I am feeling so energized about the work I do!

15:09:03 From Jessica Encarnacion : thank you Rachel

15:09:17 From Chris O'S : There is much research on batterer programs, and on custody and abuse, but no overlapping research. Most of the research on custody and DV finds bad outcomes for mothers. Sometimes men are sent to a batterer program and then when they complete, they are given access -- with no evidence they are safer.

15:10:00 From Tracee Parker she/her (CEGV) : Thank you very much

15:11:22 From Karen Egstrom : this would be a great training topic

15:11:40 From Chris O'S : Check out this article, which reports research showing that women who raise abuse are more likely to lose custody Filed 6:00 a.m.
07.08.2020
Feature
She Said Her Husband Hit Her. She Lost Custody of Their Kids
How reporting domestic violence works against women in family court.
Owen Gent for The Marshall Project and Longreads
By Kathryn Joyce
See research by Joan Meier, and Davis et al.

15:11:52 From Christine Call : What about research on mutual couples violence?

15:12:09 From Amirthini Keefe : Thank you for this!

15:12:13 From Cynthia Wimberly (She,her) : Could you send information on listserve?

15:12:13 From Elaine H. Wilson : Look forward to archive...interest in review of study limitations..thank you

15:12:18 From Shelley Ovink : Thank yoi!

15:12:20 From Dawn Tannous : Thank you!

15:12:23 From Wanda Rankins : are there any CEU's for this Webinar?

15:12:28 From vasquer : Thank you Eric

15:12:30 From Deborah Tucker : Thanks Eric and ALL!! DDT

15:12:33 From Tracee Parker she/her (CEGV) : This was excellent. Thank you all :)

15:12:35 From Linda MacDonald : Thank you for your conversation.

15:12:37 From Christine Call : Thank you all.

15:12:38 From Rose Berkman : Thanks y'all!

15:12:38 From Claire Sudolsky : thank you, eric, david, and chris!!

15:12:42 From Sarah G. she/her : thank you!

15:12:47 From Tatyana : thank you!!!!

15:12:47 From Myia Davis : Thank you!!!

15:13:00 From Wanda Rankins : yes Thank You!

15:13:08 From Emy-Luz : thanks

15:13:16 From Brenda Kyger-Skidgel : Thank you, Brenda Kyger-Skidgel

15:13:45 From Cecilia Parra-Torres : Thanks so much!