

SEEDING GENERATIONS

Framing the Research for the New York City Blueprint for Abusive Partner Intervention (API)

Guiding assumptions:

- Interventions for people who cause harm are essential for survivor and community safety
- We need integrated services, effective practices, and resources to do this work effectively
- We need to foster innovation to serve communities effectively especially as communities change and grow

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| Framing | Access | Standards | Curriculum | Needs/Risks/Resources Assessment | Evaluation/Impact |
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| <p>What is our theory of accountability and transformation?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Change is possible through modalities including intergenerational, anti-oppression, and community-based approaches - Reframing interventions with transformative solutions, holistic services, and integration - Accountability with healing is possible through trauma-informed approaches - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection | <p>How do we build investment in API services and programs for survivors, participants, agencies, and communities?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Integrate interventions for people who cause harm with survivor advocacy - Foster whole family solutions where appropriate - Enable wrap-around services and case management alongside frameworks of motivational change, strengths-based change, and harm reduction <p>Members of the Coalition on Working with Abusive Partners indicated new entry points could include the following in March 2017:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Inclusion of multiple, diverse voices involved in our discussion and planning: | <p>What policies do services and programs need to have in place to be effective and to guard against collusion with abusive tactics?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 10 Things Courts Should Know About Their Local Intervention Programs for Abusive Partners - Standards by State for 47 States with standards for Batterer Intervention Programs (Please scroll to second half of the site) - CoWAP core principles | <p>What basic rubrics do curricula need to have? How do we incorporate evidenced-based formats?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection - Evidence-Based Strategies for Working with Offenders - What Courts Should Know: Trends in Intervention Programming for Abusive Partners | <p>How do we define needs, risks, and resources? How do we assess? How do we follow-up?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conduct pre-intervention differential assessments alongside risk assessments - Enable wrap-around services and case management alongside frameworks of motivational change, strengths-based change, and harm reduction - Foster aftercare and long-term interventions including community solutions - Core Arenas for Integration of Abusive Partner Interventions | <p>How do we measure success? Who sets the terms for success? How do we build upon successes? And how do we monitor groups perpetuating harm?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How Do Holistic Services Get Us Closer to Transformative Justice? <p>Members of the Coalition on Working with Abusive Partners indicated success measures could include the following in January 2017:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Communities will be lifted up, and violence will go down - We will create new norms that value healthy relationships, vibrant communities, that identify and respond to need, and that end violence - Changed behaviors as reported by survivors, family, community - Activism and support from community leaders around the above, including financial support |

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| | <p>(continued) LGBTQ, Culturally specific programs, Faith-based programs, Anti-racist organizers/Prison abolition/Community safety resources</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - More restorative justice inclusion - Schools, churches, places of worship, hospitals, employers are all equipped to identify abusive partners and offer support - Youth and college sports institutions | | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Change in the portrayal/outward presentation of violence and healthy relationships - Violence is reduced and families are safer - Less engagement/involvement in criminal and civil legal systems - More than just recidivism, but real prevention - Increased expansion in the communities beyond gender binary norms - More families together, reunified (if safe), and preventing dissolution while maximizing safety: reduction in foster care placements while supporting families in safety - Support lasts forever (aftercare, lifetime commitment) - Valuation tools and measures - Reductions in abusive relationships - Reduced morbidity and fatality rates and murders - Reduction in recidivism on the part of those receiving the services <p style="color: green;">- Roles CoWAP Could Play</p> <p style="color: green;">- Batterer Intervention: Doing the Work and Measuring the Progress: A Report on the December 2009 Experts Roundtable</p> |
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| <p>How do we define the recipients of our services and work?</p> <p>Members of the Coalition on Working with Abusive Partners indicated services recipients include the following in January 2017:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - EVERYONE—individual, family, community, systems, society - The greater community – both “DV” and non-“DV” - Anyone engaging in abusive behavior - Children, the whole family - Abusive partners, survivors, children, family, community - Enablers of abusive behavior (how do we disable the systems that enable people to be abusive?) - Oversight agencies - Coalitions to make sure that the individual received services that are in line with a set of practice principles and directives—victim sensitive, addressing safety for the victim and children, uses comprehensive assessment tools and measures and has an accountability component | <p>How do we screen for participants? Who are our services and programs currently screening out?</p> <p>Members of the Coalition on Working with Abusive Partners indicated access gaps include the following in February 2017:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - lack of advocates for abusive partner (especially youth) - LGBTQ curricula - curricula for prevention workshops (such as healthy masculinity) - early childhood resources focused on primary prevention/preventive services/education - culturally responsive services - immigrant survivors served but not abusive partners - resources for undocumented community - health literacy - systems gaps including lack of assessments and referrals - training gaps including for trauma-informed services - Reframing interventions with transformative solutions, holistic services, and integration - How Do Holistic Services Get Us Closer to Transformative Justice? - Needs for Coordination | <p>What operating procedures do services and programs need to have in place?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection - CoWAP core principles | <p>What kinds of training do facilitators need?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection - Growth and Self-Care for Providers of Interventions for People who Cause Harm | <p>What providers need to assess needs, risks, and community assets?</p> <p>How do we honor and foster resilience?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How Do Holistic Services Get Us Closer to Transformative Justice? - Facilitating Change A Process of Renewal for Women Who Have Used Force in Their Intimate Heterosexual Relationships <p>National Models for Intergenerational Healing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - National Compadres Network - Alma Center, Inc. <p>National Model for Whole Family Anti-Violence Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Caminar Latino <p>National Model for Restorative Practice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Impact Justice | <p>How do we collect data and report it back to community stakeholders?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Involve direct stakeholders and utilize a participatory systems change methodology - Domestic Violence Perpetrator Programmes: Steps Towards Change - Colorado’s Innovative Response to Domestic Violence Offender Treatment: Current Achievements and Recommendations for the Future |
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| <p>What services need to be integrated and differentiated? How do we link prevention and intervention services?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Needs for Coordination - Design programs to address intergenerational violence as intervention and prevention - Foster whole family solutions where appropriate - Foster accountability with healing - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection | <p>How do we bolster non-mandated programs? How do we coordinate with mandated programs?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Roles CoWAP Could Play <p>Members of the Coalition on Working with Abusive Partners indicated voluntary services could include the following access points in July 2017:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pre-natal clinics - Community (queer bars, events, etc.) - Drop-in centers - Co-located sites - Partner with mobile units - Populations for voluntary services include fathers, youth, and people in crisis | <p>What elements are key to successful implementation?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Needs for Coordination <p>Members of the Coalition on Working with Abusive Partners indicated strategies to address access gaps include the following in February 2017:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Collaboration - Capacity building - Assessments - Promising Practices and Training - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection - CoWAP core principles | <p>How long should a course be? How can participants build upon courses?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Foster community-led programs and services after abusive partner intervention programs - Foster aftercare and long-term interventions - Integrate interventions for people who cause harm with survivor advocacy | <p>How do we mitigate risks from programs providing abusive partner services?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection - Needs for Coordination - Roles CoWAP Could Play | <p>How do we foster cultures of innovation within services and programs?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reframing interventions with transformative solutions, holistic services, and integration - How Do Holistic Services Get Us Closer to Transformative Justice? - Roles CoWAP Could Play |
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| <p>Do we need community-specific programming? If so, in what ways?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection <p>National Models for Intergenerational Healing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - National Compadres Network - Alma Center, Inc. <p>National Model for Whole Family Anti-Violence Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Caminar Latino | <p>How do we safeguard against systemic bias and oppressions? How do we foster systems support for programs, survivors, and communities?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Change is possible through modalities including intergenerational, anti-oppression, and community-based approaches - Integrate interventions for people who cause harm with survivor advocacy - Needs for Coordination - CoWAP core principles | <p>What collaborations are necessary for successful services and programs? What kind of ongoing incentives/support such as certification might be useful?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Integrate interventions for people who cause harm with survivor advocacy - Needs for Coordination - Growth and Self-Care for Providers of Interventions for People who Cause Harm | <p>What other elements beyond a curriculum are necessary for participant transformation?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Foster accountability with healing - Enable wrap-around services and case management alongside frameworks of motivational change, strengths-based change, and harm reduction - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection | <p>How do we enable survivors and participants to name and assess needs and risks? How do we recognize and foster community assets?</p> <p>Members of the Coalition on Working with Abusive Partners indicated new entry points could include the following in March 2017:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Active participants in the vetting/evaluation of abusive partner service providers (part of coalitions, board meetings, etc.) - Every aspect of the work to help increase effectiveness - Survivors—everywhere; Both IPV survivors but also those who cause harm, but are also survivors - Every single step of the way from identifying abusive partners to intervention to follow-up - Honoring the voice of people who have been harmed not just in trauma/restorative justice focus but in court systems/ACS investigations—foster ways to include/develop safe spaces for families & children - How Do Holistic Services Get Us Closer to Transformative Justice? - CoWAP core principles | <p>How do we connect with other fields and providers to form a web of services and impact? How do we go beyond success to impact and field innovations?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reframing interventions with transformative solutions, holistic services, and integration - The Blueprint for Safety: Building an Interagency Response to Domestic Violence Crimes - Needs for Coordination |
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| <p>How do we foster services that enable survivor- and participant-led change?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Change is possible through modalities including intergenerational, anti-oppression, and community-based approaches <p>National Model for Restorative Practice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Impact Justice | <p>How do we enable youth-focused programming? How do we account for different learning modalities?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support Relationship Abuse Prevention Programs - Steps to End Family Violence - Day One - Foster whole family solutions where appropriate - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection | <p>What standards are useful to refer to from other jurisdictions? What standards are NYC-specific? Who should be responsible for standards?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Standards by State for 47 States with standards for Batterer Intervention Programs (Please scroll to second half of the site) - Connecting Research, Policy, and Practice Evidence: Findings from a National Survey of Domestic Violence Program Standards CoWAP core principles - Roles CoWAP Could Play | <p>How do we keep innovating curricula and formats for transformation?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promising practices include liberation framework, accountability with healing, ensuring access, and fostering community connection - Growth and Self-Care for Providers of Interventions for People who Cause Harm | <p>Where does risk fit into the spectrum of assessment and services? Where do responses to needs fit in? How do we foster community-driven solutions and asset-based approaches?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conduct pre-intervention differential assessments alongside risk assessments - Enable wrap-around services and case management alongside frameworks of motivational change, strengths-based change, and harm reduction - Foster aftercare and long-term interventions including community solutions - Core Arenas for Integration of Abusive Partner Interventions | <p>How do we enable a vision of disrupting intergenerational cycles of violence and achieving healthy relationships and communities?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Change is possible through modalities including intergenerational, anti-oppression, and community-based approaches <p>National Models for Intergenerational Healing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - National Compadres Network - Alma Center, Inc. <p>National Model for Whole Family Anti-Violence Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Caminar Latino <p>National Model for Restorative Practice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Impact Justice |
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This resources grid is a companion to the **Seeding Generations** report and a starting place for research, conversation, and learning on interventions for people who cause harm. This resources grid is a launching point for further exploration and not a comprehensive listing. To delve deeper, see the full **New York City Blueprint for Abusive Partner Intervention**.