RPE CROSS STATE INITIATIVE

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WHAT IS RPE CROSS STATE INITIATIVE?

- Multi-state collaborative to prevent sexual violence
- Implement strategies at community / societal levels
- Shared risk and protective factor approach
- Supported by additional RPE funding from CDC in 2014

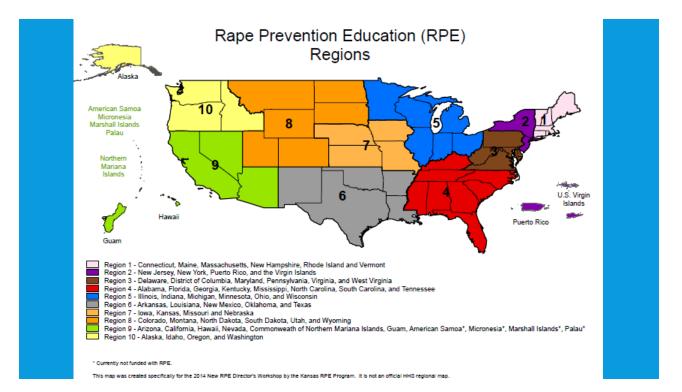


WHAT IS RAPE PREVENTION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM (RPE)?

CDC funding

- · Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)
- Base plus formula funding to all states and territories
- · State/territorial health depts. receive funds
- Prevent first time perpetration of sexual violence through primary prevention programming and initiatives based on research, risk and protective factors, social ecology

Roots of Violence Against Women



STATES INVOLVED IN CROSS STATE INITIATIVE

lowa Montana Utah Colorado Michigan South Dakota Wyoming North Carolina

CROSS STATE TEAM MEMBERS

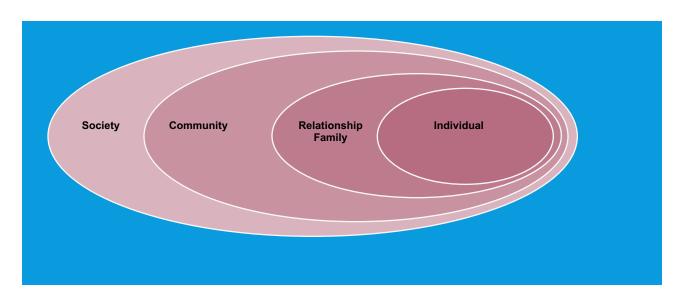
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WHY DEVELOP CROSS STATE INITIATIVE?

- RPE is not competitive
- Build RPE directors' leadership and implementation skills
- · Connect RPE work to research
- Implement programing at community / societal level of the Social Ecological Model
- · Evaluate community/societal level efforts
- Use shared risk and protective factor approach



SOCIAL ECOLOGICAL MODEL



CROSS STATE MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Meetings

Atlanta, January 2015 Los Angeles, September 2015 Denver, June 2016 Washington D.C., August 2016

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Meeting One

- Atlanta January 2015
- 10 researchers/experts in sexual violence prevention or related field
- Homework prior to meeting
- Brainstorming session based on research presentations



CROSS STATE MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Meeting Two

- Los Angeles September 2015
- **Two presenters**
 - Shared risk and protective factors
 - Community level youth violence prevention
 - Subcommittee teams



CROSS STATE MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Meeting Three

- Denver June 2016
- **Two Presenters**
- Community level strategies
- **Action Planning**
 - Engage diverse partners
 - Decisions data-driven
 - Developed work groups

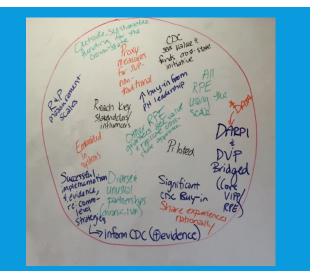


MEETING THREE HIGHLIGHTS DENVER JUNE 2016

• Facilitated Group Discussions:

Cross State Collaborative

- Accomplishments
- Benefits
- Lessons learned
- Challenges
- Group Action Planning/Developed Next Steps



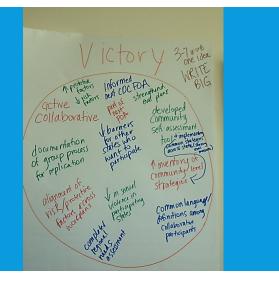
CROSS STATE MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

- Meeting Four
- Washington DC August 2016, Yesterday!



HOW IS CROSS STATE DIFFERENT THAN OTHER COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS?

- Contract with outside entity to serve as fiscal agent and meeting facilitator
- Focused on building knowledge and skills at state level
- · Committed funds to initiative
- · Committed time to initiative



HOW IS CROSS STATE DIFFERENT THAN OTHER COLLABORATIVE EFFORTS?

- Move from regional effort to states requesting to participate
- · People outside collaborative have assisted
- Created safe place real connections



WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED THROUGH THE CROSS STATE?

- · Requires work / maintenance
- May need to develop MOUs with states to build in time / money
- Time is most difficult barrier
- · CDC Buy-in is essential
- Shared ideas produce best shared outcomes
- Change in states RPE leadership can affect participation

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WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED THROUGH THE CROSS STATE?

• Building capacity	Inputs	FOA Activities	Short-term Outcomes 2016-2017	Intermediate Outcomes 2017-2019	Long-Term Outcomes 2019+
• Learning about programs in each of our states • Building stronger relationships	State RPE Work and Evaluation Plans Funding Leveraged staff time and internal capacity CDC researchers and staff School and community	Build cross-state infrastructure and capacity Participate in cross- state meetings and learning opportunities and subcommittees Collaborate with CDC,	Develop strategies at the community-level and protectivefactor framework. Increase in the proportion of RFE- funded organizations that implement sexual organizations that implement sexual of the terminal second with the second of the terminal second the Principles of Effective Prevention Increase in the proportion of RFE- funded organizations that implement sexual violence prevention strategies based on the public health approach	One to three strategies implemented at the community level of the Social Ecological Model using the shared risk and protective factor framework. Increased capacity of PRF-funded organizations to implement community level strategies (based on the shared risk and protective factor approach) Improved program evaluation infrastructure and capacity	Influence national research priorities Expansion of communitylevel strategies into additional states Decrease in risk factors associated with sexual violence Increase in protective factors associated with sexual violence
Pick low hanging fruit for quick success to keep momentum going	community partnerships State level partners Researchers/ evaluators Safe States/ASTHO Youth voice and input	national partners and researchers and align work with NCIPC research priorities Share resources, emerging literature, and best practices between RPE states			

NEXT STEPS

- Develop shared language for budget and work plan to support continued work.
- Determine optimal leadership and work group structure.
- Continue to develop partnerships.
- Continue to learn from relevant researchers in the field.

RESOURCES

RPE Cross State White Paper Located on Safe States website: Factsheets/Whitepaper Link: <u>http://bit.ly/crossstate</u>

THANK YOU!

