Partnering Together for Change: An Open Discussion with the FVPSA Program’s New Director
Purpose & Goals

- Hear the perspectives of advocates, Tribes, and Tribal Organizations
- Receive recommendations for strengthening our partnerships with Tribes
- Discuss our pathway forward
Guiding Principles

Fairness

Equity

Each person is equal

Each person is invited to share their vision for change

Each person is welcomed and important to our discussion
FVPSA’s story began in 1984...

Learn About FVPSA Website

THE FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND SERVICES ACT

A key pillar in the federal response to domestic violence

Healthy & Whole Communities
Moving Picture Infographic

FVPSA’s Support in States/Territories

FVPSA’s Support in Tribal Communities

www.learnaboutfvpsa.com
Family Violence Prevention & Services Act Legacy
1984-2019

Offering families impacted by domestic violence connections to safety and support for 35 years.

First authorized as part of the Child Abuse Amendments of 1984 (PL98-457).
FVPSA Collaborations with Federal Agencies

Our Vision:

Every health and human services agency can…

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**React** appropriately, with trauma-informed strategies; and

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American Indians/Alaska Natives & Tribes

- Partnership with ANA for the HHS Secretary’s Tribal Advisory Committee (STAC) and the ACF Tribal Advisory Committee (TAC)
- Partnership with OVW on annual Tribal Consultation
- Partnership with FYSB’s RHY and APP Tribal Liaisons

Family Homelessness

- Safe Housing Partnerships Domestic Violence Technical Assistance Consortium with OVC, OVW, HUD, and USICH
- ACF Family Homelessness Forums

Healthy Relationships

- Training and Resource Development for OFA Healthy Marriage and Responsible Fatherhood grantees
- Raising awareness about APP’s & FVPSA’s Healthy Relationships curriculum
- RHY Relationship Violence Online Toolkit
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Addressing DV in Health Care Settings
- Training and TA for the Bureau of Primary Care Clinics through Project Catalyst

Children Exposed to Domestic Violence
- Training and TA for the Children’s Bureau Office of Child Abuse and Neglect
- Training and TA for Office of Child Care and the Office of Head Start

Primary Prevention
- Training and TA partnership with the CDC National Center for Injury Prevention & Control
FVPSA Funding History 2012-2019

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Clients Served by FVPSA State and Tribal Grantees in 2018

- 871,271 women
- 84,719 men
- 303,293 children

1,289,554 total*
FVPSA Appropriations for Tribes

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+ $5 million increase

FVPSA Appropriations for Tribes
FVPSA 2018 Tribal DV Services Data

- 9,187 children
- 33,421 adult survivors
- 40,568 individuals
Ages of Clients Served by Tribal Grantees in 2018

- Ages 0-12: 14%
- Ages 13-17: 8%
- Unknown child age: 12%
- Ages 18-24: 10%
- Ages 25-59: 45%
- Age 60 plus: 5%
- Unknown adult age: 6%
FY 2018 ADULT SURVIVOR SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

- CRISIS SUPPORT: 54%
- TRANSPORTATION: 25%
- GENERAL ADVOCACY: 17%
- MEDICAL ACCOMPANIMENT: 4%
FVPSA-Funded National Training and Technical Assistance Resource Centers
StrongHearts Native Helpline
Tel: 844-7NATIVE (844-762-8483)
www.strongheartshelpline.org
Available 7 days a week
7:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Formed to enhance the capacity of state/territory domestic violence coalitions and community-based domestic violence programs to advance and broaden support for a comprehensive national prevention agenda.
Health centers are key to violence prevention

www.ipvhealthpartners.org
Online toolkit specifically developed for community health centers by community health centers
UPDATE Comprehensive Review of Interventions for Children and Youth Exposed to Violence

Written by Dr. Linda Chamberlain for Futures Without Violence

What's New?

How to Use this Website
We hope that you find this a useful resource for helping you transform your program’s ability to effectively meet the needs of adult and child survivors of domestic violence. If you are just starting to think about how your program’s policies could better reflect an equal commitment to parents and children, or you have been delivering holistic services for years, this website has information and tools that can help you.

http://promising.futureswithoutviolence.org/
INTRODUCTION

Runaway and homeless youth agencies and domestic violence victims’ services providers share a mutual goal: enhancing the safety and healing of young people living situations marked by violence and abuse. Recognizing and understanding the intersection of runaway and homeless youth and intimate partner violence (including dating, domestic and sexual violence) is critical to creating meaningful services and effective intervention and prevention strategies for both homelessness and relationship abuse, and in creating partnerships between the programs working with youth at risk.

Why is it important for service providers to understand the intersection of runaway and homeless youth and relationship violence?

Here are three good reasons:

- Abuse and neglect at home is often the reason that youth end up on the streets and the experience of abuse at home may increase the risk of being abused or becoming abusive in adolescent and adult relationships.
SAFE HOUSING PARTNERSHIPS

The new website for the Domestic Violence and Housing Technical Assistance Consortium

- Explores the intersections between domestic and sexual violence, homelessness and housing
- Provides strategies and case studies for building effective cross-system partnerships
- Includes in-depth resource collections organized around four key approaches to addressing and preventing housing instability among survivors
- Provides easy access to relevant federal laws, regulations, and polices

Have questions? Need TA or training?
Contact the Consortium directly through the site!

http://safehousingpartnerships.org/
How can the FVPSA Program ensure that the domestic violence programs, services, and traditional practices of sovereign nations flourish?
How can the FVPSA Program be a better partner for Tribes?
How can we strengthen Tribes’ connections to other FVPSA grantees (i.e. state administrators, coalitions, or resource centers)?
What can we do to strengthen Tribes’ connections with health and social services provided by the Department of Health and Human Services?
Our Pathway Forward
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