New Mexico Teen Dating Violence (TDV) Prevention Strategies 2011*

Vision

The New Mexico Forum for Youth in Community, in collaboration with youth, their families & communities, youth-serving organizations and systems involved in their lives, strive to reduce TDV and promote healthy teen dating through a youth-led, multi-systemic, culturally-relevant continuum of prevention of TDV.

Continuum of Teen Dating Violence Prevention

**Universal Population:** All people in New Mexico

**Goals:** Increase TDV Awareness, Improve Peer and Individual Attitudes, Beliefs and Behaviors that Embrace Healthy Teen Relationships, and Promote Knowledge and Access to Youth-Centered Resources

**Selected Populations:** Adolescents 10-19 years of age, Families, Youth-Serving Organizations and Tribal and State Systems, and Intimate Partner Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Prevention Providers

**Goals:** Promote Youth-Led, Culturally-Relevant, Coordinated Education, Collaboration, Surveillance, and Responsible Media Messages

**Indicated Population:** Youth Impacted by TDV

**Goals:** Increase Access to Culturally-Relevant, Evidence-Based or Promising, Youth-Centered TDV Intervention Programs

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## New Mexico Teen Dating Violence (TDV) Logic Model

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| **Strengthening Individual & Community Knowledge & Skills** | Increase healthy teen relationships & decrease incidence of TDV through: | Developing & implement social message campaign on healthy dating | Key healthy teen relationship messages developed by youth focus groups | •Youth Peer Educators & Youth Coalitions  
•Child/Witnesses & Survivors of IPV  
•NM Department of Health, Public Education & Children, Youth & Families Departments  
•NM Office of the Attorney General Violence Against Women Resource Prosecution Unit  
•Universities & Colleges  
•School Resource Officers, Juvenile Probation Officers & Law Enforcement  
•Orders for Protection  
•School Curricula, Protocol & Safety Plan Templates  
•School-Based Health Centers (SBHCs), Public Health Offices, Primary Care Providers & Pediatricians  
•DV/SA Service Providers  
•Culturally-Specific Organizations & Service Providers (Enlace Comunitario, Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women, Asian Family Services, & Office of African American Affairs.)  
•Community, state, tribal partners & stakeholders  
•NM Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault Prevention, Suicide Prevention, & Teen Pregnancy Coalitions  
•State Substance Abuse Prevention Planning Group  
•Intimate Partner Death Review Panel Dating Violence System Analysis Subcommittee  
•Coordinated Community Response Teams  
•Intimate Partner Violence Death Review Panel  
•New Mexico YAVA Coordinator  
•Media  
•NM Youth Risk & Resiliency & Violent Death Review Data & Epidemiology  
•Online & Community-Based Training & Technical Assistance  
•Prevention planning tools  
•RED FLAGS Universal Screen Tool |
|  | Social messages promoting TDV | Implementing online & community-based TDV training | Model media response protocol disseminated & implemented |  |
|  | Limited knowledge of signs, risk factors & health outcomes of TDV | Promoting multi-systemic, statewide, youth led TDV Awareness Month activities | Increased knowledge of signs, risk-factors & health outcomes measured through pre- & post-tests |  |
|  | Lack of youth engagement in TDV prevention | Increasing universal awareness in middle/high schools statewide | Youth-developed & led TDV awareness implemented annually |  |
|  | Lack of early identification & intervention | Screening every student TDV in SBHCs | RED FLAGS used in SBHCs for every student |  |
|  | Educating Providers & Service Systems | Implementing EBP or promising TDV prevention programs | SAFE DATES implemented in schools & communities |  |
|  | Increase capacity to respond to TDV & coordination among youth & adult services & systems through: | Administering discipline-specific TDV training & technical assistance to adult domestic violence & sexual assault programs & youth serving organizations & systems | Increased TDV awareness among adult domestic violence, sexual assault programs & youth serving organizations & systems measured through pre- & post-tests |  |
|  | Youth-serving organizations, domestic violence & sexual assault agencies’ efficacy to prevent & intervene in incidents of TDV is developing | Conducting Community Assets Map of youth-serving resources | Resource/Assets Map completed & disseminated |  |
|  | Strengthening Coalitions & Networks | Promoting expansion of coalition/CCR team membership to include youth-serving organizations | Recruitment & active involvement of youth-serving organizations in coalitions/CCR teams |  |
|  | Increased Engagement with Youth & Youth-Serving Entities through: | Implementing teen-centered coordinated community response (TEEN CCR) teams | TEEN CCR model trainings, technical assistance, implementation & evaluation completed |  |
|  | Changing Organizational Policies & Practices | Barriers to safety & lack of systemic response to TDV in schools | Model TDV school policies, protocol & safety plans addressing TDV, sexual assault & stalking |  |
|  | TDV reduced by data-driven systems transformation through: | Implementing & evaluating Dating Violence System Analysis Subcommittee | Annual youth & system report on policy & legislative recommendations completed, disseminated Impact monitored for implementation |  |
|  | Influencing Policy & Legislation | Lack of methods for reporting & analyzing TDV resulting in death to advise state, tribal & organizational policies & prevention strategies |  |  |

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