

FOUNDATIONAL BUILDING BLOCKS FOR INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE (IPV) RISK ASSESSMENT IMPLEMENTATION:

PARTNERSHIPS

KEY CONSIDERATIONS

1

Everyone has a role to play in addressing intimate partner violence (IPV). Partnerships between system and community agencies can help to meet the unique or diverse needs of survivors and people causing harm in the community.

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Partnerships are essential for the effective implementation of IPV risk assessments or models. Each of them requires partnerships between different agencies to receive and share information, and put in place appropriate interventions for the survivor and/or person causing harm.

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Buy-in is not only needed from those that will be actively utilizing the assessment or model, but also from those that may be in a position to institutionalize its use through policies and procedures. Buy-in is also needed from community agencies that may be receiving an increase in referrals following the administration of an assessment.

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A core planning team made up of both system and community agencies can help to foster partnerships and collaboration. It ensures that a variety of voices are actively engaged in the planning and implementation of an IPV risk assessment or model.

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Through system and community agency partnership, a strategic plan for the use of an IPV risk assessment or model can be created that identifies challenges and community strengths to address them in implementation, defines each partner's role, and supports one another in creating safer communities.