Introductions - Chatbox

Please type in the chatbox:

- Name
- Community
- Organization
- 1 Community Organization effort in which you have been involved



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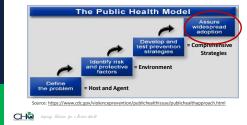








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Community Organization - Training Objectives

- Participants will be able to:
- Identify steps of community organization using the SPF
- Build skills to engage in community organization
- Engage in efforts to collaborate with community partners
- Apply lessons learned in Community Organization to work in prevention
- Ensure health equity considerations are included in prevention planning
- Network with prevention providers, community coalitions and community partners in community change efforts

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Session 2:

Community

Organization

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- **Community Organization Agenda**
- I. Welcome, Introductions and Objectives
- II. What is Community Organization?
- III. Community Organization Skills
- $\operatorname{IV.}\,$ Community Organization throughout the SPF
- V. Q & A, Evaluation and Next Steps



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+ What is Community Organization?



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Community Organization - Definition

Community organization is a *process* by which a community identifies needs or objectives, takes action, and through this process, develops cooperative and collaborative attitudes and practices – and ultimately change within a community.

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Community Organization - Definitions

- Related Concepts:
- Capacity Building
- Coalition Building
- Community Empowerment
- Community Engagement
- Community Organizing
 Community Participation
- Community ParticipationConstituency Development
- Cultural Organizing

Reference: https://www.atsdr.cdc.gov/communityengagement/pce_useful.html

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• Greater accountability on the part of public

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Community Organization - Discussion

- In your breakouts discuss:
- 1. Examples of Community Organization in your community
- 2. Challenges in Community Organization

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Community Organization Skills

Community Organization skills include:

1. Building a common agenda/vision among stakeholders

- 2. Recruiting and retaining volunteers
- 3. Facilitating groups
- 4. Establishing strategic alliances
- 5. Ensuring a health equity focus

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Scenario – Establish a Parent Resource Center

Community Condition addressed:

Parental attitudes toward drug use – parents/caregivers lack up-to-date information on drugs and parenting skills to communicate with their children Strategy:

Create a one-stop center for parents in multiple languages available on-line and via printed materials Lead organizations:

- Hill Valley Drug-Free Coalition
- Hill Valley Family Services Center
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Build a Common Agenda/Vision Among Stakeholders



Stakeholders	<u>Vision</u>
-Hill Valley Drug-Free Coalition	Parents address drug use among youth
-Hill Valley Family Services Center	Decrease in family conflict
-Hill Valley Police Department	?
-Hill Valley Latinx Network	?
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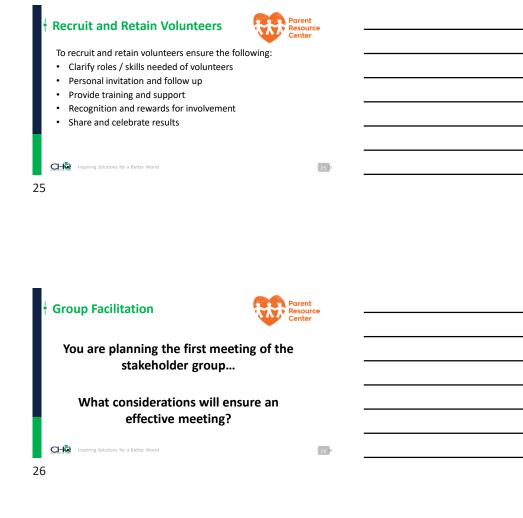
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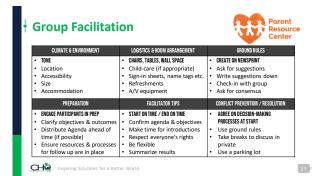
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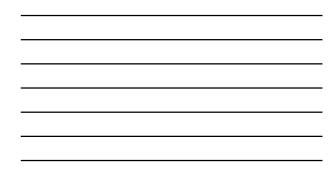
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Establish Strategic Alliances



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In general, a collaborative agreement can include:

- 1. Description of the initiative or programs
- 2. Legal names of partnering organizations
- 3. Roles and responsibilities of each organization
- 4. Benefits from partnering
- 5. Benchmarks and performance outcomes
- 6. Mechanisms for renewing or canceling the agreement

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Establish Strategic Alliances



Discussion question:

Why wouldn't an organization sign an MOU for the Parent Resource Center?

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Ensure a Health Equity Focus Community Organization skills include:



- 2. Build Community Relationships Early On
- 3. Address Organizational Barriers to Community Engagement
- 4. Select Engagement Techniques Appropriate for Your Context
- 5. Understand and Address Barriers That May Prevent Community Participation
- 6. Value Both Community Expertise and Technical Expertise

Source: CDC: https://www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpao/health-equity/health-equityguide/pdf/health-equity-guide/Health-Equity-Guide-sect-1-2.pdf

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Community Organization Skills - Summary

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Knowledge Check



True or False:

It is most important to build *community* organization during the *Capacity Building* step of the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF).

False – Community organization occurs in every element of the SPF – the effort to organize and engage community members occurs throughout the SPF.

Knowledge Check



Select all the true statements:

- a) Community leaders who oppose a policy proposal should be excluded from planning.b) Program participants should not be part of the
- program evaluation
- c) Asset mapping requires a map of the community.d) All of the above are true.
- e) None of the above are true.

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+ Knowledge Check



True or False:

A community organization effort should move forward even if all key stakeholder groups have not signed a formal collaborative agreement.

It depends - on why the stakeholders are not signing the agreement.

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Community Organization - Assessment



Identify potential stakeholders or allies that provide resources who can work to impact community issues.

- Community resources include:
- Human Resources
- Material Resources
- Social Resources
- Programs and Services
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- Protective Factors
- Developmental Assets
- CHA





Community Organization – Capacity



Build Strategic Alliances with key stakeholders who might support the initiative. Key stakeholders can include:

- Governmental leaders such as Mayor, Police Chief, School Superintendent, City Council
- Organizational leaders such as Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Faith Community
- Informal leaders include influential people associated with specific populations such as: neighborhoods, youth, diverse populations, businesses, etc.
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Community Organization – Planning

Build Community Ownership

Build **community ownership** of the strategies by:



Using the Resource Collaborative Assessment **Decision Making**



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Including diverse populations in decision-making

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evaluation questions – and data collection methods

stakeholders as evaluation data collectors





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Community Organization – Sustainability



• Plan for the long-term – community change takes time

Sustainability Principles

- Adapt to a dynamic community environment use the SPF to ensure relevance
- Engage community members and partners throughout the SPF
- Build ownership of prevention strategies by community partners

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Community Organization – Cultural Competence

Lessons Learned



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Meet people where they are

Bridge language and literacy barriers

- Build trust early in the process
- Support strong collaborative leadership

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Knowledge Check



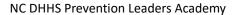
True or False: Effective community organization is easy.

It depends on ...











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