

Prevention as Safety Planning: Addressing the Intersections of HIV and IPV



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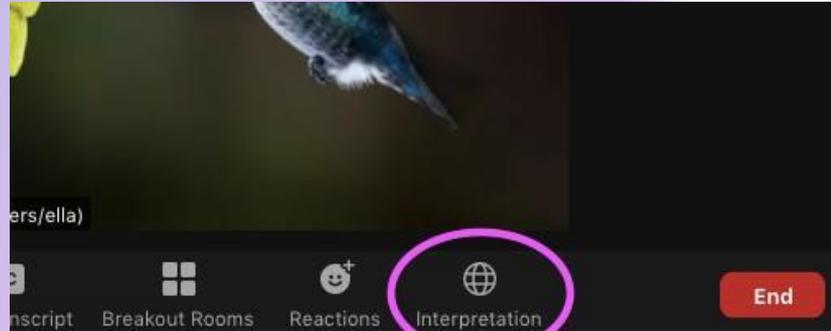
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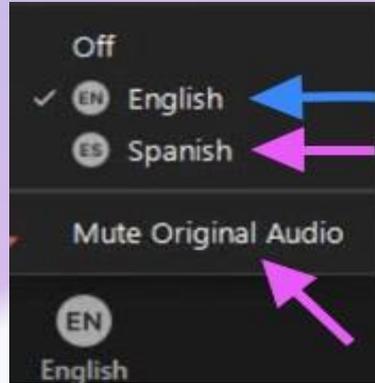
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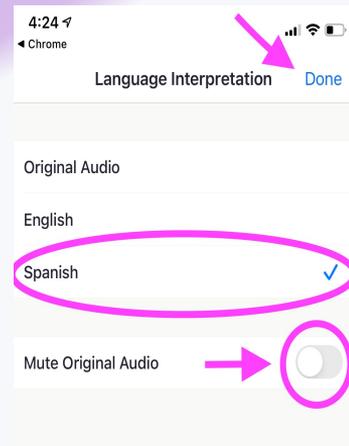
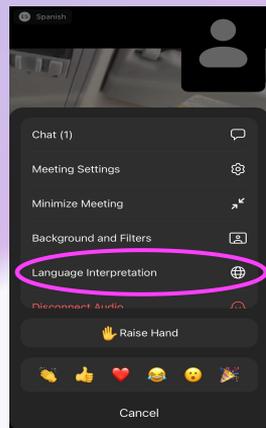
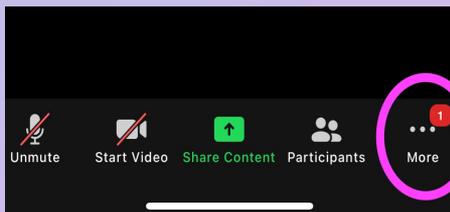
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- Clinical and patient tools, including for electronic health records (EHRs)
- Evidence-based approaches including our CUES Intervention

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What is PrEP?

- PrEP, or pre-exposure prophylaxis, is a patient-controlled strategy to prevent HIV acquisition with antiretroviral medication taken in advance of exposures to HIV.
 - PrEP consists of use of an oral or injectable medication with associated laboratory testing and other care.
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PrEP use is not commensurate with need, including among women.

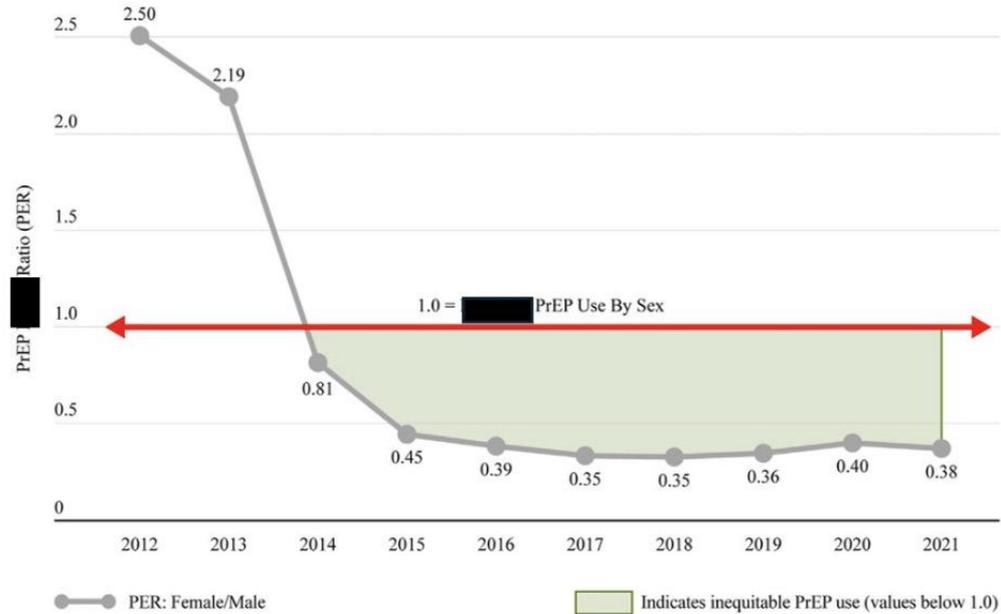
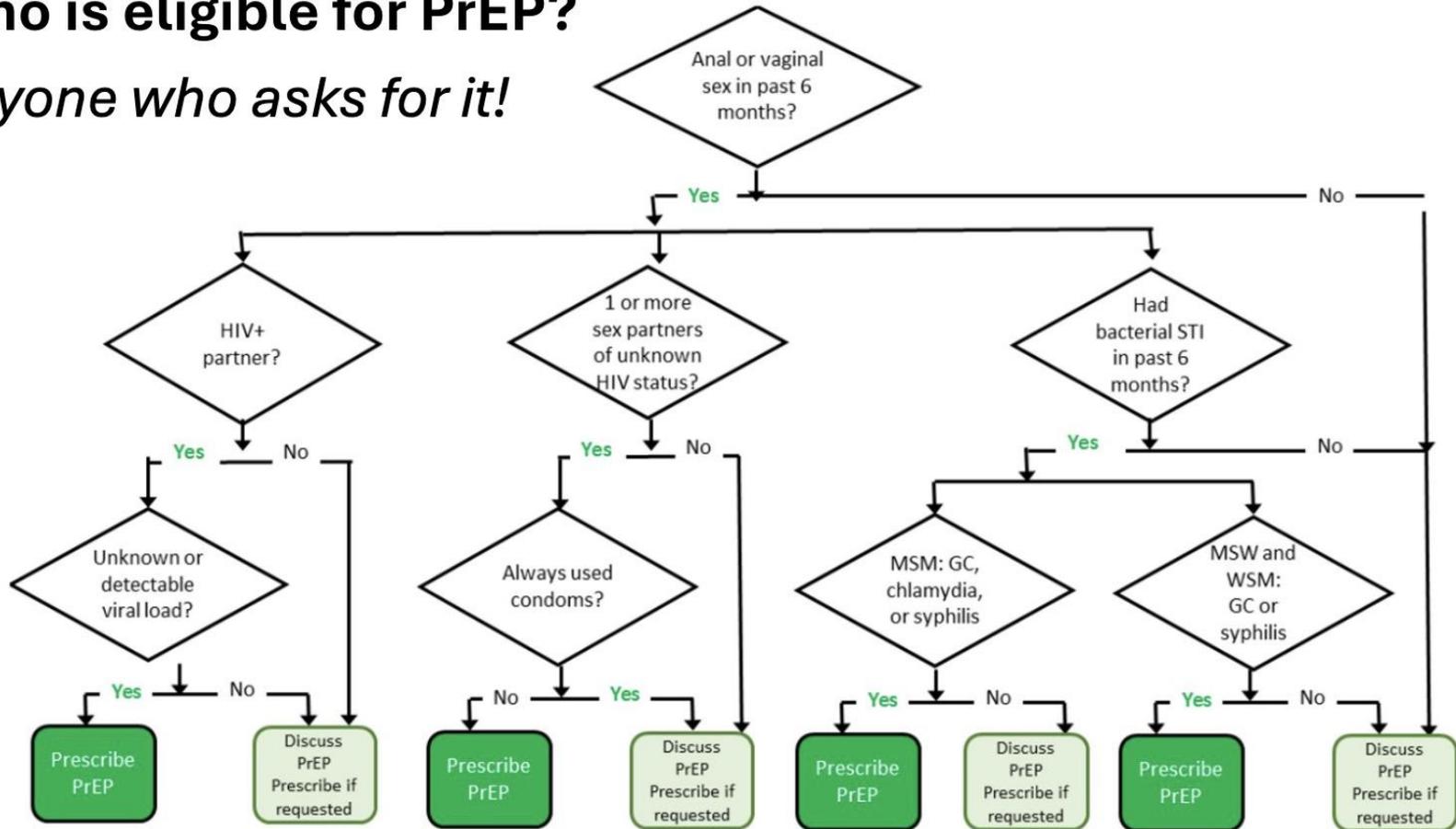


Fig. 7: Trend in female/male PrEP equity ratio, United States, 2012–2021.

Who is eligible for PrEP?

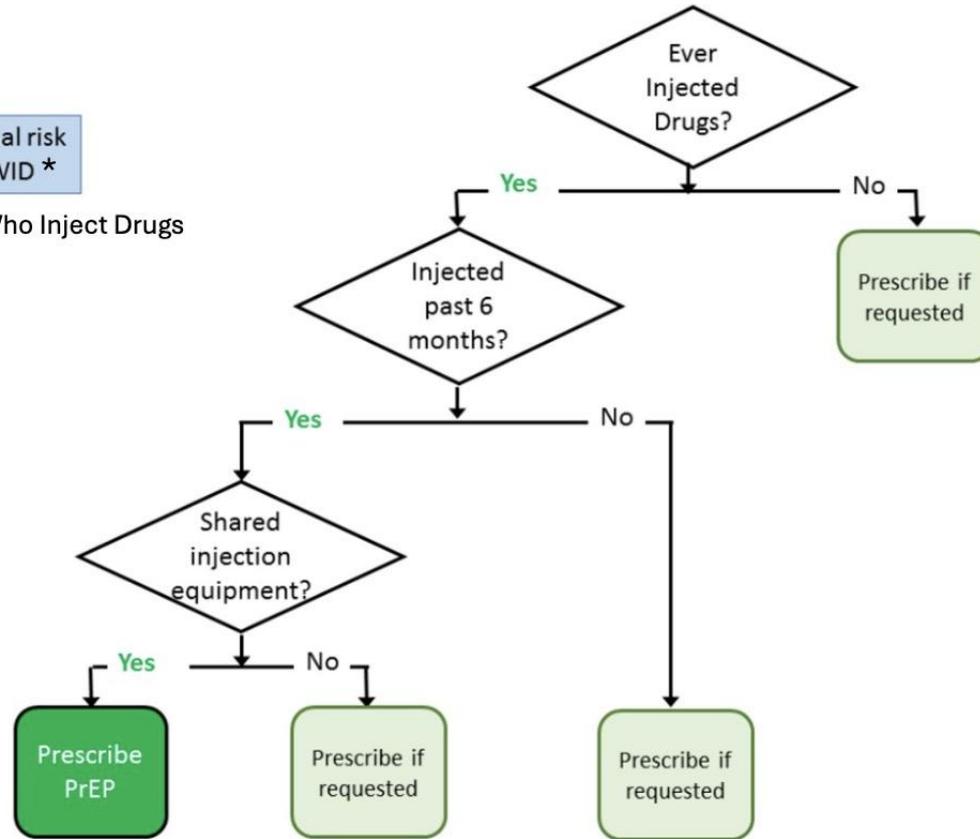
Anyone who asks for it!



Who is eligible for PrEP?

Assess sexual risk
for all PWID *

*Persons Who Inject Drugs
(PWID)



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GI, kidney, bone side effects	GI, cholesterol, weight side effects	Injection site reactions	Injection site reactions, drug-drug interactions

With all PrEP options, baseline and follow-up laboratory testing is recommended.

Common PrEP-associated services

Condoms

Doxycycline prophylaxis

Contraception

Vaccination

Substance use disorder
treatment

Behavioral health care

Myths about PrEP

- PrEP is only for men who have sex with men (MSM) or people with a lot of sexual partners.
- PrEP has a lot of side effects.
- If you start PrEP, you have to stay on it forever.
- PrEP is too expensive.

Truths about PrEP

- PrEP is for anyone with a high likelihood of acquiring HIV.
- PrEP is safe and well-tolerated.
- PrEP can be started and stopped, depending upon the likelihood for HIV.
- It is usually possible to find a PrEP option a patient can afford.

Considerations for PrEP in the setting of intimate partner violence

- Consider long-acting injectable options.
- Be flexible about the timing and format of follow-up appointments.
- Do not stop PrEP if routine laboratory studies are delayed.
- Address barriers (logistical, financial, etc.) to PrEP persistence.
- Confirm how patients want to be contacted about PrEP care (e.g., text, phone call, portal).

Basics of Safety Planning

- **The survivors plan** – *they are the expert in their life*
 - One size does NOT fit all
 - Victim's perspective and priorities
- Batterer-generated risks VS. Life-generated risks [Jill Davies]
- Basic needs for social/emotional well-being
- Fleeing vs. Staying



Safety Planning & HIV

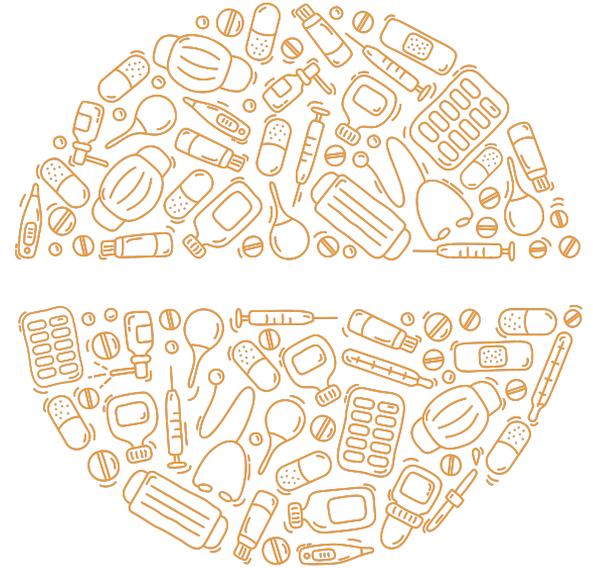
- Medication storage
- Pharmacy
- Transportation to appointments
- Medical insurance
- Telemedicine



PrEP & Harm Reduction

Autonomy & Empowerment

Informed Choice



Discussing PrEP

Some questions to start the discussion around PrEP may be:

- Has your partner ever forced you to have sex?
- Do you need any assistance finding resources to support your sexual healthcare?
- Have you considered preventative measures around STIs, including HIV?
Would you like more information on those?

Where and how is information made available?

Safety Planning for Medical Interactions

What you discuss and include varies depending on the health scenario

Before

- Questions they want to ask
- Understanding health insurance: premiums, copays, explanation of benefits (EOBs), etc.
- Accessing any prior medical information to bring
- List of medications
- For telehealth: ensuring privacy

Safety Planning for Medical Interactions

During

- Processing heightened emotions, panic attacks
- Know the “Why?”

After

- Addressing concerns from the appointment
- Managing any follow-up conversations
- Scheduling any follow-up appointments

Most Important: What does the survivor want?

Telemedicine

- May be the only way to access medical care
- Safety concerns
 - Who is in the room or nearby?
 - Does the partner have access to the device?
(physical or remote)
 - Does the person know how to clear their history?
 - Is their data safe with the telemed company?
- PrEP is easily available via telehealth now!
 - Arrives in a nondescript box



Why Confidentiality?

- Paramount to preserving the safety, privacy, and trust of those seeking services
- When survivors seek help, there is risk / can lead to increased abuse
- Possible societal repercussions / housing or job discrimination
- **It's the survivor's experience and they should have complete control over their privacy and who knows their story.**



Violence Against Women Act (VAWA)/Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA)/Victims Of Crime Act (VOCA) Confidentiality

- Prohibit sharing personally identifying information (PII) without:
 - Written, informed, specific, reasonably time-limited release of information.
- Programs are prohibited from requiring survivors sign a release of information as a condition of services.
- PII cannot be shared to comply with Federal, Tribal, or State reporting, evaluation, or data collection requirements.
- Cannot be released even if encoded, encrypted, hashed, or otherwise protected.

Asking for Medical Info

Keep any questions very general and optional

- Do you need assistance finding a medical provider?
- Did you need help accessing any medications or medical supplies you may have left?
- If you have any medical needs, I can connect to [*community provider*].
- Each person is provided a lockbox to store medications in. Is there anything else I can provide you to support your health?



Documenting Medical Info

- Only document what is necessary to provide services or if a survivor requests that it be documented.
- Use broader terms, keep it vague
- If a survivor saw the content of their file, how would they feel?
- Limit information to protect confidentiality.



Community-based Collaboration

A process which involves sharing information and resources to accomplish a shared vision.

What benefits could both organizations and service recipients gain from collaboration?

- Build knowledge
- Appropriate referrals
- Holistic approach
- Respects expertise



Partnerships with Impact

- **Co-present** to staff, clients, and community members on healthy relationships and sexual health
- **Conduct site visits** to gain an understanding of each other and other community organizations and the services
- **Share materials** with each other



Partnerships with Impact

- **Co-run community testing events**
- **Identify and share resources** that can help survivors and people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) to access services
- Invite an HIV organization to participate in your **Coordinated Community Response**
- Have an **on-site DV advocate** at the HIV organization on a regular basis



Quick Resources

PrEP Locator

- PrEPLocator.org

PrEP Assistance Programs

- <https://nastad.org/prepcost-resources/state-prep-assistance-programs>

Confidentiality in VAWA/FVPSA

- <https://www.techsafety.org/confidentiality-in-vawa-fvpsa>

The Heart of the Model: Building Meaningful Partnerships

Partnerships help promote bi-directional warm referrals for clients/patients and increase staff engagement and support.



DV Advocacy Partner

Supports survivor safety, self-determination, and connection



Warm referral from domestic violence agency to health center



Warm referral from health center to domestic violence agency



Community Health Center Partner

Supports survivor health and well-being



“Health, Healing, and Relationships: You Are Not Alone”



National hotlines can provide support 24/7
via phone or online chat:

National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-7233 | TTY 1-800-787-3224
thehotline.org

National Sexual Assault Hotline
1-800-656-4673 | rainn.org

SAMHSA National Helpline
drug use and mental health support
1-800-662-4357

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CUES: An Overview



C: Confidentiality

- See patient alone, disclose limits of confidentiality

UE: Universal Education

- Normalize activity
- Make the connection—open the card and do a quick review

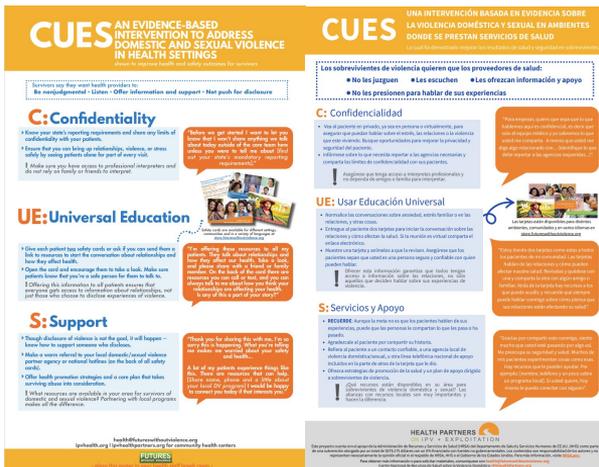
S: Support

- Provide a "warm referral" to your local domestic/sexual violence partner agency or national hotlines

Safety cards are available for different settings, communities and in a variety of languages at store.futureswithoutviolence.org/



Where to Learn More About CUES



CUES AN EVIDENCE-BASED INTERVENTION TO ADDRESS DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN HEALTH SETTINGS
Intervención basada en evidencia para abordar la violencia doméstica y sexual en entornos de atención médica

C: Confidencialidad

- Use of patient's personal information is voluntary, and patients can choose whether to share their information with their providers.
- Información personal de los pacientes es voluntaria, y los pacientes pueden elegir si quieren compartir su información con sus proveedores.

UE: Universal Education

- Offer this information to all patients, even if you are not sure if they are interested in the information.
- Ofrezca esta información a todos los pacientes, incluso si no está seguro de si están interesados en la información.

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HEALTH PARTNERS
Los socios de salud
El equipo de atención médica que trabaja con usted para abordar la violencia doméstica y sexual.



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AL Abby Larson

CUES: Addressing intimate partner violence in healthcare settings

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CUES OVERVIEW

- Quick CUES Overview

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- Module 2: Limits of Screening
- Module 3: C/UE - Confidentiality and Universal Education + Empowerment
- Module 4: S for Support
- Module 5: Building Partnerships
- Module 6: Implementation and Systems Change

RESOURCES AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

- Technical Assistance and Setting Specific Resources



CUES Infographic (English & Spanish)

CUES Training Videos

CUES Online Training Module

<https://healthpartnersipve.org/resources/cues-intervention/>

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Comorbidities: A Journey through Care

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