Using Traditional Concepts to Address Victimization in Native Communities



Workshop Overview

Nanda Gikendan "To Seek Knowledge" Presenting Tools for Engaging Community:

- "Where Do You Stand?"
- Bystander Scenarios
- Traditional Concepts
- Building Empathy with "Digital Stories"
- Using Surveys

Seven Grandfather Teachings

Honesty
Humility
Courage
Wisdom
Respect
Generosity
Love



Respect

Defining respect

Communication exercises

Remembering we are all connected.





Stone Soup

Toolkits for stone soup party.

Ways to engage our friends and family in discussing domestic and sexual violence



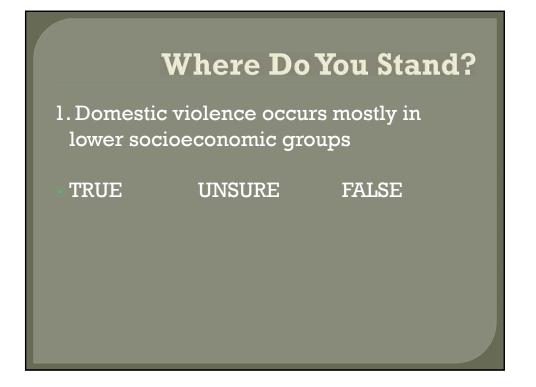


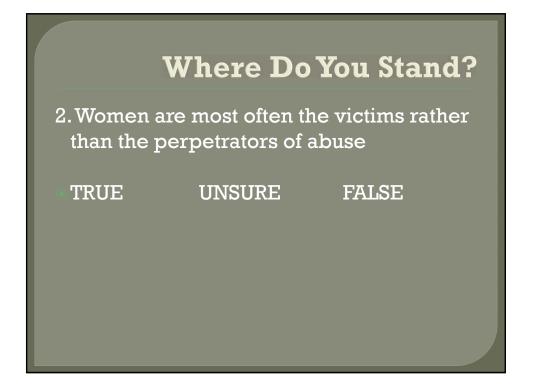
Honesty: ''Where Do You Stand?''

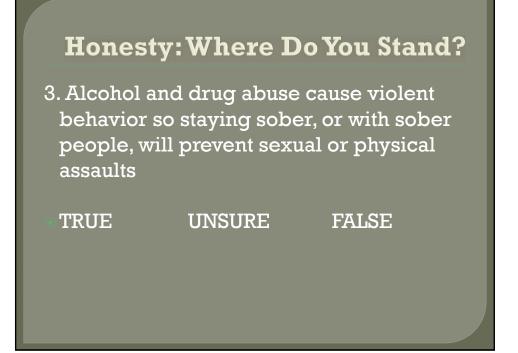
Domestic and Sexual Violence Awareness Quiz

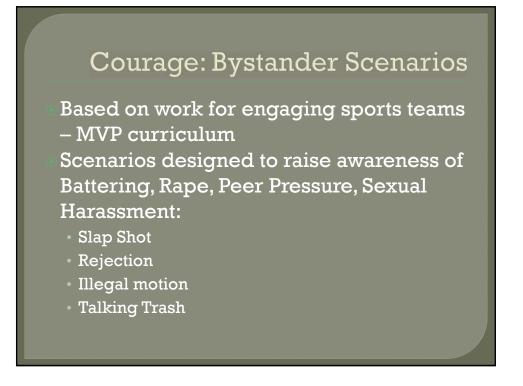
Honesty: Where Do You Stand?

Choose "true" or "false" in response to the following statements Stand to the LEFT of the screen if you think the statement is TRUE Stand to the RIGHT of the screen if you think the statement is FALSE Stand in the MIDDLE of the screen if you are UNSURE about the statement











Using Digital Stories

Have community members collect the stories from relatives/trusting friends Have them create the stories (assembling pictures, finding narrator and editing) Have them show what they produced and talk about what they learned

Public Awareness Survey

Assess perceptions

- Demographics
- Having a relationship
- Having a sexual relationship
- Gender roles in relationships
- Decision making in relationships
- Behaviors in relationships



Having a Relationship

Many felt it wasn't important to be involved all the time but there was social pressure - especially if their friends were is currently in one

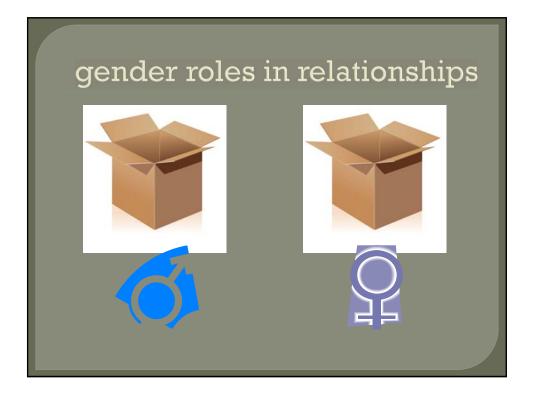
Having a Relationship

"It's OK for me to see other people" 37% strongly disagreed and 20% agreed

VS

"It's OK for the person I'm dating to see other people", the strongly disagree spiked to 53% and the number who agreed dropped to under 6%







Behaviors in Relationships

Our community understands elements of violence

Still need to challenge long-held social stereotypes



Behaviors in Relationships

- 75% agreed that name calling was just as abusive as slapping or pushing
- 81% believed that someone can be controlling without using insults or physical force
- "Being mean in a relationship makes you controlling" 44% disagreed and 30% undecided
- People could name the abusive behavior but struggled with connecting that with everyday descriptions

Tools Requested

Individual Reflection Practical Application Vocabulary, and Conversation material



Don't stop in the middle!

The beginning of a journey.

Utilize the energy created.

Always be thinking, "What's next?"

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