

CHAT TRANSCRIPT

AVP Webinar
April 9, 2015

Brianne Smith: Welcome! We will get started in 20 minutes.

Faith Malele-Sivoinavatu: Hello from American Samoa, how long is the webinar?

Brianne Smith: it is scheduled for one hour

Kimber Lundy: sorry what was the number for NCAVP?

Brianne Smith: 1-855-AVP-LGBT (1-855-287-5428)

Chai Jindasurat: 1-855-AVP-LGBT

Kimber Lundy: ty

Faith Malele-Sivoinavatu: Do we get certificates for participation?

Chai Jindasurat: We can send a certification following the webinar

Elizabeth Munsky: Will the slides from the webinar be available after?

Chai Jindasurat: Yes, we can share the slides

Elizabeth Munsky: Thanks!

Faith Malele-Sivoinavatu: Thanks

Robert Rapp: active listening

Jenny Hanson: Initial screening is minimal; meant to determine barriers to obtaining housing. Later screening occurs in case management and is meant to be holistic and ongoing.

Kimber Lundy: Safety assessments

Diara Williams-Sturtevant: assessing for power and control

Julie: Looking at behaviors and their purposes since the same behaviors can be used by both parties for very different reasons

Caley Holden: Try to create a timeline of the relationship and the abuse

Brandy Imlay: Danger Assessment

Carol Hennon: we use a self inventory of violence... and ask clients to identify if they used that form of violence on someone else or if was used on them

Kelsey Knapp: power dynamics

Dela Monahan: power and control and lethality

Stephanie Smith: Explore financial, emotional, and other forms of abuse outside of the physical violence

Faith Malele-Sivoinavatu: We deal with Domestic and Sexual Violence and in screening, we question the client whether they have been a victim of such

Christina McGovney: Survivors in our county go through a thorough Safety and Stabilization Assessment. Then we have a phone screen we do for entering our DV shelter. We explore their current situation and need. Assess imminancy and access, go over community expectations, and assess from there. We are more comprehensive in our intake to assess other strengths and barriers.

Dela Monahan: screen out abusers

Kimber Lundy: It truly helps me to find out what the person wants help with.

Alessio De Cesare: To provide the correct services for our participants

Cris Izaguirre: to see if the services we provide are a good fit for the participant

Carol Hennon: to help identify clients or abusers

Joanne Battaglia: To assess their needs, put them in touch with appropriate services

Christina McGovney: Screening is important for us, our DV shelter is confidential with security measures, we want to ensure that someone needs those pieces of our shelter before accepting them into our space.

Brandy Imlay: eligibility for services

Liza Rios: to be able to assist those in need of services and provide the best available services

Ellena: to be able effectively do safety planning with them

Dara Nicole: in order to provide the right services for our clients

Brandy Imlay: triage

natalee levine: to best assess the needs

Faith Malele-Sivoinavatu: Screening is important so that we can figure out who is eligible

Molly Huth: We do screening to make sure that we are keeping our clients as safe as possible and that we are providing the correct services

Christina McGovney: How would you know if two people in the relationship were calling to screen in? Many times survivors don't mention their abusers name directly during the screening process.

Chai Jindasurat: Christina that's a great question - and sometimes you may not know if both people call. To the extent that it's possible, try and get the name and information of partners to identify if both call.

Christina McGovney: Thanks

Liza Rios: What would happen in the event that 2 people call in, you didnt get the information regarding them being partners but they both end up receiving the same services in the same agency?

Liza Rios: Thats In follow up to Christinas question

Chai Jindasurat: Liza, hopefully the screening process would identify if one of the partners is being abusive, and they would be referred to a batterer intervention program. As Victoria mentioned, sometimes things don't happen perfectly 100% of the time, so I would recommend programs engage in another screening process with each partner separately if they both end up in services.

Liza Rios: Ok thank you so much

Chai Jindasurat: Of course! Great questions, everyone.

Dara Nicole: Will you offer CEUs for this training?