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Rape Prevention and Education

State and Territory SA Coalition Informational Webinar February 29, 2024 2:00 – 3:30 PM EST

Housekeeping

- + Recording in Progress
- + Post-call materials will be posted on SharePoint
- + Pre- submitted Questions will be answered at the end of this webinar



Agenda

- Meet the Presenters
- RPE Program Overview
- NOFO Overview
 - Purpose, Eligibility, Funding, Strategies
 & Activities, Application Requirements,
 and Application Process
- Application Requirements
- Post Award Deliverables
- Monitoring & Support
- Resources & FAQs
- Closing

Meet the RPE Team Presenters



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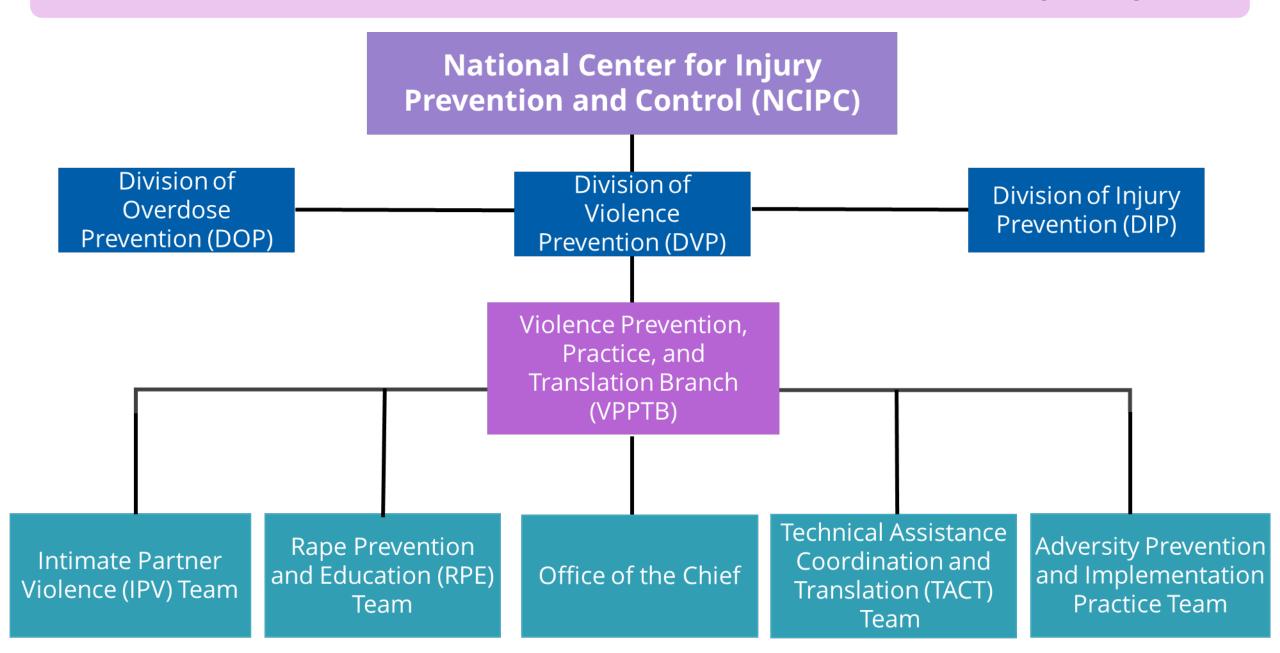
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RPE Program Overview

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)



RPE Program Timeline

2002-2012

-RPE moves to CDC & focus on primary prevention is incorporated into programming

1994-2001

- -Authorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA; 1994)
- -RPE first initiated through the DOJ

2012-Present

- -VAWA reauthorized in 2013, and most recently in 2022
- -Focuses on best available evidence and community/ societal prevention

NOFO Overview

Grant vs. Cooperative Agreement

Grant

 Assistance mechanism used when there is no demonstrated need for substantial agency involvement beyond normal oversight and monitoring activities.

Cooperative Agreement

 Assistance mechanism used when there is substantial agency involvement beyond normal oversight and monitoring activities.

Purpose

Fund State and Territory Sexual Assault Coalitions to build infrastructure to implement and evaluate programs, practices, and policies aimed at preventing sexual violence and promoting health equity in communities and populations of focus

Meaningful Engagement



Collaborate with State Health Departments (SHDs) and other applicable federal, state, tribal and local entities engaged in SV prevention to address social and structural determinants of health at the community and societal levels of the social-ecological model (SEM)

Eligibility

As authorized by the Violence Against Women Act (2022) and 34 U.S.C. 12291, only designated State and Territory Sexual Assault Coalition are eligible to apply.

- State Sexual Assault Coalition applicants: Include your State Sexual Assault Coalition's name in the project abstract.
- **Territory Sexual Assault Coalition applicants:** You must state that you are a Territory Sexual Assault Coalition. Include your coalition's name in the project abstract.

Funding Information

- + Expected Total Program Funding per Budget Period: \$6,669,000
- + Total Period of Performance: 4 years
- + **Expected Number of Awards:** Up to 56 State and Territory Sexual Assault Coalitions
- + Maximum Funding per Applicant per Budget Period: \$135,000

Overview of NOFO Strategies and Activities

Strategy 1: Build infrastructure for SV prevention

Activities:

- 1.1: Build internal program capacity to facilitate and monitor the implementation of prevention efforts (programs, practices, and/or policies)
- 1.2: Conduct, or leverage, an existing primary prevention capacity assessment with a focus on health equity

Strategy 2: Collaborate with SHD to enhance State Action Plan (SAP)

Activities:

- 2.1: Collaborate with the SHD to enhance an existing State or Territory Action Plan to support state and community-level implementation of SV prevention
- 2.2: Leverage and meaningfully engage multi-sector partners, resources, and representatives from underserved communities toward SV prevention

Strategy 3: Implement SV prevention approaches

Activities:

3.1: Identify, implement, and adapt SV prevention approaches that promote health equity and reduce disparities in specific SDOH, with a focus on implementation at the community and societal levels

- Focus Area 1: Strengthen Economic Supports
- Focus Area 2: Create Protective Environments
- Focus Area 3: Promoting Social Norms that Prevent Against Violence

Focus Areas

Focus Areas	Description	Examples of approaches with existing evidence
Focus Area 1: Strengthen Economic Supports	Employment, stable housing, financial stability, and food security are important protective factors for women's risk of SV victimization. Policies and programs that work to improve financial stability can also reduce the risk factors associated with SV victimization.	 Strengthen Household Financial Security Family-Friendly Workplace Policies
Focus Area 2: Create Protective Environments	To achieve population level reductions in SV rates, SV prevention should include community and societal level strategies that change community characteristics, so they are safe, healthy, and protective. Community and societal level prevention strategies go beyond changing individual attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors, and focus on modifying community structures, social norms, environment, and policies.	 Improve School Climate and Safety Improve Organizational Environments Reduce Exposure to Community-level Risks
Focus Area 3: Promote Social Norms that Protect Against Violence	Approaches that focus on changing the social norms (group-level beliefs and expectations of members behavior) related to the acceptance of violence and restrictive gender norms of priority groups have the potential to reduce rates of SV perpetration and victimization.	Bystander Approaches Men and Boys as Allies in Prevention

Strategy 4: Use data to inform action

Activities:

- 4.1: Collaborate with SHDs to gather and synthesize publicly available state and community level data to inform SV prevention and track disparities in specific SDOH and rates of SV in populations selected for intervention
- 4.2: Use program evaluation and other available data to select and improve SV prevention strategies for populations and communities with disproportionately high SV rates
- 4.3: Develop and implement an equity-focused evaluation plan in collaboration with RPE-funded State Health Departments & tribal SA Coalitions

Expected Outcomes

+ Increased use of SV prevention strategies and programs that focus on populations and communities with a high burden of SV.

The actions outlined in this NOFO will help you:

- + Decrease SV perpetration and victimization rates at the state or territory level
- + Reduce disparities in SV by addressing associated inequities in social and structural determinants of health

Application Requirements

Project Abstract

Project Narrative

Budget Narrative

Standard Forms

- Application for Federal Assistance (SF-424)
- Budget information for Non-Construction Programs (SF-424A)
- Disclosure of Lobbying Activities (SF-LLL)

Attachments

Project Narrative

- Background
- Approach
 - Strategies & Activities
 - Outcomes
- Evaluation and Performance Measurement Plan
- Work Plan
- Focus Populations and Health Disparities
- Organizational Capacity
- Collaborations

Workplan Overview

Workplan Template

The work plan is a program management tool intended to provide direction and structure for the entire program as well as each required activity.

Milestone Description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date
(Provide a concise statement of the milestone)	(Provide a brief description of activities that will be conducted to complete the milestone.)	(Anticipated Milestone Start Date)	(Anticipated Milestone End Date)

Application Process



National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC) Division of Violence Prevention (DVP)

Rape Prevention and Education: Enhancing Capacity for Sexual Violence Prevention Across State and Territory Sexual Assault Coalitions

Opportunity number: CDC-RFA-CE-24-0068

Notice of Funding Opportunity

Application due April 16, 2024 - 11:59 p.m. ET



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Violence Prevention About Us Funding Hub **Funding Opportunities** Rape Prevention and Education: **Enhancing Capacity for Sexual** Violence Prevention Across State and Territory Sexual Assault Coalitions | Violence Prevention | Injury Center | CDC Funded Research Funded Programs and Initiatives + Adverse Childhood Experiences -Child Abuse & Neglect Child Sexual Abuse Community Violence Prevention Elder Abuse Firearm Violence Prevention Intimate Partner Violence Sexual Violence Youth Violence Coping with Stress Data Sources

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Purpose/Summary

The purpose of the Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) program is to prevent sexual violence perpetration and victimization by increasing protective factors and decreasing risk factors. This can be achieved through a public health approach that implements and evaluates comprehensive strategies based on the best available evidence.

Requirements for State and Territory Sexual Assault (SA) Coalitions

The goal of this for recipients to address social and structural determinants of health at the community and societal levels of the Social Ecological Model (SEM). Recipients must use evidence-informed strategies and adaptations and promote health equity in their prevention efforts. We aim to foster meaningful engagement and coordination among recipients, their state or territory health department, and Tribal sexual assault coalitions. This four-year funding opportunity requires recipients to:

- · Build infrastructure for sexual violence prevention.
- Work with the state health department to develop or enhance a state or territory action plan.
- Implement community and societal-level sexual violence prevention strategies that promote health equity.
- · Use data to inform prevention action.

Important Dates

- Application deadline: April 16, 2024 at 11:59 p.m. (EST)
- Expected award date: May 30, 2024
- Expected start date: June 30, 2024

Related Information and Guidance

- · Understanding Eligibility
- Understanding Strategies
- Notifications Info: Applicants
 must go to the <u>synopsis page</u>
 ☐ of this Notice of Funding
 Opportunity and click the
 "Subscribe" button to receive
 notifications of any changes to
 CDC-RFA-CE-24-0068. If not
 already registered, applicants

https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/fundinghub/fundingopportunities/NOFO-CDC-RFA-CE-24-0068.html#print

Application checklist

Make sure that you have everything you need to apply.

Component	How to upload	Page limit
Project Abstract	Use the Project Abstract Summary Form	1 page
□ Project Narrative	Use the Project Narrative Attachment form	20 pages
□ Budget Narrative	Use the Budget Narrative Attachment form	None
Attachments (9 total)	Insert each in a single Other Attachments form.	
☐ Table of Contents		None
☐ Evaluation Summary		5 pages
☐ Indirect Costs Agreement		None
☐ Proof of Nonprofit Status		None
☐ Resumes and Job Descriptions		None
☐ Staffing Plans		None
☐ Organization Chart		None
☐ Duplication of Efforts		None
☐ Optional Attachments		None
Standard forms (3 total)	Upload using each required form	
☐ Application for Federal Assistance (SF-424)		None
☐ Budget Information for Non-Construction Programs (SF-424A)		None

Application Process Workflow

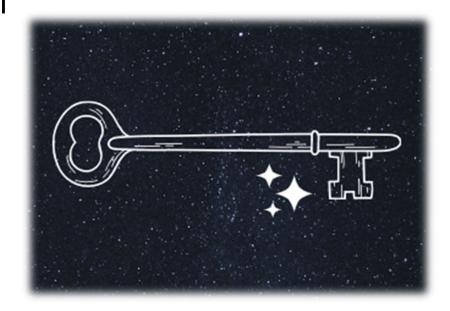


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Post Award Deliverables

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Deliverable	Due Date
Annual Performance Report (APR)	No later than 120 days before the end of each budget period
Evaluation & Performance Measurement Plan	No later than 120 days before end of budget period
Summary of Primary Prevention Capacity	Due with 2nd APR
State Action Plan	6 months post-award
Data Management Plan	With 1st APR
Federal Financial Report	90 days after the end of each budget period
Final Performance Report	120 days after the end of the period of performance
Final Financial Report	120 days after the end of the period of performance

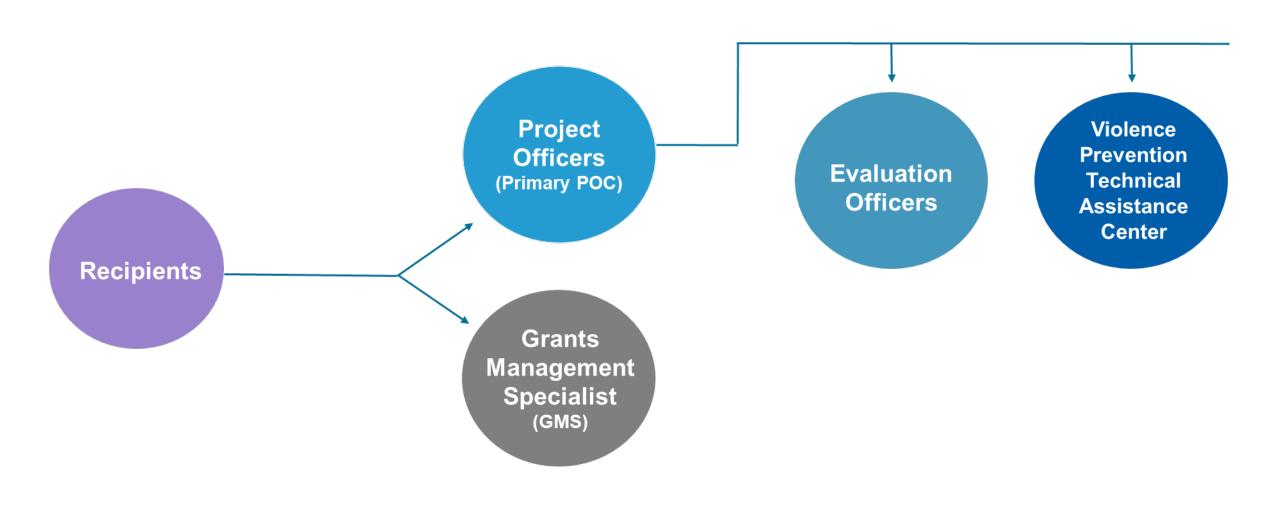
CDC Monitoring & Support to Recipients

Monitoring

Post-award monitoring & reporting activities will include, but are not limited to:

CDC	Recipients
 Tracking recipient progress in achieving the outcomes Reviewing APRs Providing recipients with timely feedback based on monitoring, performance, & evaluation data Site Visits (as needed) 	 Participating in monthly calls with Project Officers Emailing monthly programmatic and fiscal updates to the assigned project officer prior to monthly calls Tracking your progress in achieving the outcomes Ensuring the adequacy of your systems to hold information and generate data reports Creating an environment that fosters integrity in performance and results

CDC Support to Recipients



Resources

Frequently Asked Questions



Reference websites

- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)
- Grants Dictionary of Terms
- CDC Grants: How to Apply
- CDC Grants: Already Have a CDC Grant?
- Grants.gov Accessibility Information
- Code of Federal Regulations (CFR)
- United States Code (U.S.C.)
- VetoViolence
- CDC's VetoViolence Violence Prevention in Practice tool
- Social-Ecological Model
- Social Determinants of Health at CDC
- Connecting the Dots: An Overview of the Links Among Multiple Forms of Violence
- Violence Prevention on the CDC website.

- The Office of Minority Health and Health Equity
- Minority Health Related to Al/AN Populations
- National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS)
- Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System (YRBSS)
- Promoting health equity; a resource to help communities addres s social determinants of health
- · Health of American Indian and Alaska Native Population
- · Indigenous Social Determinants of Health
- Indigenous determinants of health in the 2030 Agenda

Thank you!

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