

Name: Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault FY2022-FY2024 RFP

Annotation: This RFP from the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault provides an example of language that could be used to encourage the use of a SRPF approach.

Language:

In, addition, applicants responding to this RFP are also required to become familiar with the Social Ecological Model (SEM) framework and the Shared Risk and Protective Factor (SRPF) approach to planning and program implementation described in the definitions section and relevant material links below.

Shared Risk and Protective Factor Approach to Preventing Multiple forms of Violence:

Risk factors (in terms of IPV, TDV, and SV) are conditions that make it more likely that people will experience and/or perpetrate violence. “Examples of risk factors for these forms of violence are rigid social beliefs about what is “masculine” and “feminine,” lack of job opportunities, and family conflict. Things that make it less likely that people will experience violence or that increase their resilience when they are faced with risk factors are called protective factors. Examples of protective factors are connection to a caring adult or access to mental health services. Risk and protective factors can affect an entire community and can occur in interactions with family and friends and within organizations and systems like schools, faith institutions, and workplaces. Individual experiences or traits can also be risk and protective factors, such as witnessing violence or having skills to solve problems nonviolently”.

Using the social ecological model to map the prevention strategies that will be implemented under this funding opportunity and identifying the protective factors or risk factors addressed will be a requirement of this application. In addition to implementing IPV/TDV and/or SV primary prevention activities/programming, identifying the, “overlapping or shared causes of multiple forms of violence and/or related social conditions (e.g., suicide, youth violence, substance misuse), expands a community’s capacity to implement strategies and programming that serve to prevent multiple forms of violence and related conditions all at once”.² Therefore, community coalitions formed or continuing through this funding opportunity are encouraged to identify prevention strategies (at least one) for implementation that address multiple forms of violence and/or related social conditions that share common risk and/or protective factors with IPV/TDV/SA.