

RISK ASSESSMENT LEADERSHIP SUMMIT



Western

Centre for Research & Education on Violence Against Women & Children

MAY 27TH | 1PM – 4PM

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Community Room, Room 1139

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SPEAKERS:

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Gather with sector leaders to discuss enhancing coordination of risk assessment strategies

Since 2003, there have been over 350 domestic homicides and 500 deaths in Ontario: The vast majority (71%) appear predictable and preventable.



MULTI-DISCIPLINARY

Victims and perpetrators of domestic violence may come into contact with multiple organizations. Prevention requires a multi-disciplinary approach that includes community and justice partners.



RISK ASSESSMENT

Risk assessments should not be limited to professionals involved in the criminal justice system. Every sector needs to use standard validated tools when clients reveal domestic violence in their lives.



COORDINATION

Multiple agencies and professionals hold important information that requires a case conferencing mechanism to share that information for the purpose of effective risk management.

The Ontario Domestic Violence Death Review Committee has made recommendations that can help guide community coordinating committees to prevent domestic homicide



EDUCATION

Case reviews show the need for ongoing education. Often professionals had some knowledge of escalating circumstances but did not appreciate the significance of risk factors.



PRIVACY

All professions need to explore ways that permit their practitioners to participate meaningfully in case conferencing opportunities while respecting privacy and confidentiality constraints.



NON-BLAMING ETHOS

The perpetrator alone is responsible. Community partners work together not to assign "blame" but to isolate and respond to the dynamics that can lead to fatal outcomes.