



Given these losses, how can you reduce or prevent sexual violence in your spheres of influence?

Selected responses via IML laptop entries from Minnesota Summit participants

- Require training available to all for first responders to understand issues specific to vulnerable adults and children with disabilities. Train all church leaders in prevention of sexual violence. Create space for these dialogues to happen again and again and aging the community
- HR policies that promote providing information, bringing trainers in, making referrals, creating the environment where employees know it's okay to access help and talk about sexual violence.
- Assessing what is being done in corporate internal policies around wellness programs.
- Influencing cell phone companies to lead on texting safety/internet practices.
- Teach healthy sexuality to youth, people with disabilities, elders, etc.
- Break cultural norms around the normalization of sexual violence.
- Educate the media.
- Comprehensive sexuality education that includes sexual violence prevention.
- Use the "Do" campaign – "Do prevent violence"
- Public health intervention. We can identify people who are at risk and help them. I can be just as useful working with folks at risk as with offenders.
- Having a policy/procedure to have pediatricians routinely ask questions about technology use with adolescent and pediatric patients.
- Statewide standards on educating parents during pre-natal care classes

- Create a new story about what it means to be a man. Stepping up as men to deal with this because it is a man's problem, not a woman's problem.
- Gender equity in staffing in publicly funded institutions
- Legislation for Clean Hotels for state agency events/travel
- Policy in Department of Education regarding mandatory curriculum regarding gender and sexual violence issues
- Don't spend so much money on the back end of the problem.
- Policy makers educated about cost-effectiveness of prevention.
- Prosecutors working on runaway prevention/intervention program.
- I can address the exploitative nature of clothing, popular culture in my classroom.
- Become more courageous.