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Yes. And that's kind of the next phase, training the officers, its risk assessment in that you do come up with eventually a validly score. There is a score for that. And I will assume everyone's familiar with these, it takes into the more heavily weighted questions for a different situation. That we know increase the risk --. They can use this as a guideline for writing the reports as well. That will kind of be where the rubber meets the road, as hell that is instituted. In May -- and my job is coordinator -- as how that is instituted. In my job is to see if there needs to be extra training.

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And that segues us back to the whole idea of the assessment guide, being a good way for you to look at that report and identify either the assessment guide or what you call the risk assessment with a hybrid version of the Idaho blueprint, you can use that in itself to review the reports and identify, okay was this in here, was this question asked. And you, it's a good evaluation tool. Amy to your question, in some communities, the ideal would be within the law enforcement agency, there would be a supervisor role within that agency, to do the same sort of review. So you have a risk assessment, like the one chip developed, and the supervisory oversight piece, which is essentially a copy of the risk assessment looks like. Or the report writing guideline. In the supervisor would review those reports to make sure that okay we have this policy in place, we have this report guideline, the risk assessment, whatever it is that you have in place. And now we're going to see if it's actually happening. It seems like the -- involved in so many efforts where they might develop a cool thing and people don't use it. And moving towards the next slide cover the finishing point on this, and one -- anyway relative to Amy's question, some departments, again you have all got some good relationships out there. You did a good job of laying that down. But the more Part of building the relationship is talking about these things you would like to do together. Once the department understands you are not trying to find out where they are bad, in fact you want to work with the best and the brightest, together to get these things really rolling. You could get into place sooner than later in the process, an opportunity to get together with the supervisor. Maybe each bring a number of reports or maybe you call these reports at random. Once you have it in place, you bring those cut depending on how many you have in your community by bringing some of them to the table together to look at them and say, okay here is one I notice. And once you look at them you say okay we need more training like chip mentioned cut to this particular form, or maybe we need to remind the officer in another way that they are supposed to be doing -- assessments. Or maybe we need to talk to this individual officer, that they don't understand they're supposed to do this. Identifying is a key piece. And then identifying the solution. So this Praxis blueprint for safety , I know you've heard this technology am, -- technology am. The value to identifying if you have anything in your community, identifying what did it look like. In doing what they could to really shift how everything is being done. And you don't need to use the whole document. You don't need to go to people and say let's implement the blueprint are be a blueprint community. If you have a community that says yes let's be a blueprint community have been you want to talk to Marron. We are here for anybody that wants to be a blueprint community. Especially for particular funding, right Marron pit

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That's correct. And the aspects in the blueprint, especially for CCR coordinators. To figure out what you should be working on in your community. And don't just look at the blueprint, you can download online. Look at the attachments cut there are training guides in the attachments that are so invaluable. And not just for you as a coordinator but for the people you are meeting with. So anyway, that is the safety piece. Jackie is there anything you would like to add at this juncture?

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I think one of the things that is really helpful about how we're doing this is how they are sharing the different, like chip is sharing his risk assessment with the other coordinators. And they are helpfully going to be using similar or the same. Can you hear me? I had cut out one time before. There is a lot of information sharing and like Amy's procedures, hopefully we'll get shared. And we have similar or maybe the same kind of procedures and practices in the communities that could possibly spread out into new CCR's. And I think, anybody in the country looking at these things, there's a particular need for how you do this in a rule setting -- Rural setting pit

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I think you made a valid point rows, once these procedures get in place, how they are monitored. That will be an important piece. Maybe they are there but let's hope they get utilized pit

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Exactly. And I'm looking at --. We need to finish up with this overview and of course, this is probably pretty obvious. How are they going to be used, here it is. What kind of supervision of these changes are in place. It is a CCR function, a coordinator function, to be able to say and to check in, okay we have this in place, is it happening. We of advocate initiated response, the last month we missed like half of the calls. And this is not to cast aspersions on anybody, it goes with the turf. It will take a while before it is routine. I'm probably one of the worst offenders if I can get away without doing something I might. But at any rate, supervision helps for people, it's the on-site training. Like okay we have a risk assessment here. We will do a rollout, here it is. A laminated card. Take a look and then somebody needs to say -- and some method for the CCR to work with that individual agency to monitor this. And this is true also, what's good for the goose is good for the gander, it's true for the advocacy program as well. This is a valuable feature. Of the coalitions involved. As you have certain criteria you are looking for, and you provide oversight to the local communities. So Jackie, I think we will finish up with you telling us a little bit about this. How you are involved and engaged in an ongoing way to kind of guide this along.

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I provide some oversight, what I do with the coordinators is we have a weekly meeting, a teleconference, so everyone is aware of what other teams are doing. And also we try to keep everyone on track that way. In the coordinators also send weekly Journal notes. We kind of build the foundation of a manual on how to do this best. And also cut chip has coordinated a couple just coordinator meetings, to get together quarterly and talk about where they are at in the process. I think they have a really strong network between the four of them. We of new coordinators coming on in Alamosa and Glenwood. And we will be connecting with them on Monday. It's a matter of overseeing this team of coordinators. In providing the technical assistance they may need. Answering questions. Visiting the communities. As often as we can. And driving them crazy with activity tracking.

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Yes. And of course this will all go towards showing your successes and also forgetting some additional support, funding and grants. The more you can be specific about what you are doing. The more you can move beyond networking and say we did this change how we evaluated this

way, my -- monitored this way, and found out what the experience of the victim was like. And the more able you are to be sustained, not only with -- but also local support. So I think this takes up to the very end. I wanted to thank you all. Again it's been a pleasure working with you. For any of you listening to this, if you want more information I am available at this particular email address. Right here. And you see the Rural listed there as well. And there is my picture. I am assuring Jackie would be available

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I would strongly encourage anyone to call me. Or I can also get you in touch with the coordinators also did I'm sure they would be happy to discuss the process in their local communities. I think it's really good and if you're an agency out there saying how do we do this. You can talk to your coalition, or if you are a coalition here somebody creating a model. It's really working pretty good.

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Could I add one more thing? This process is not simple. There are pitfalls. I don't want anyone to feel discouraged when they are doing this. Please call because I think Asha , Amy and chip, could say this is an issue in this is every result that pit

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Super pit

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Maren?

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The chap has been exploding am afraid. All I will say is thank you for all of your questions. We will follow up with an email about the distinctions between all of those. The risk assessment tools and strategies out there. And the assessment protocol, the Maryland model, the blueprint. The open-ended questions. There's lots of different strategies for the severity, history and context of battering. I will do my best to follow up with an email that distinguishes these things and .22 different links and resources on these.

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And chip, you would say the Idaho did have this -- they did this and you added your piece.

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There are lots of models and strategies, and people are tailoring. It's so important to have a local buy-in for the tool you are using. So that is described as great, purse -- perfect. Pros and cons to all the tools and models out there.

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There it is. Thank you everybody for joining us.

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And I would like to say thank you to the folks in Colorado. Such good work in a great model. And obviously the local work that's being done across the state. And for those who participated today on the webinar, thank you for joining us. And know you will carry the information from this webinar back to your local communities to improve advocacy for women and children in your community.

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Thank you for inviting us.

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We have enjoyed working with you all, thank you for participating pit

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See you in September.

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Goodbye pit

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--. If rows in the panelist will stay on we will be brief.

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[Event concluded]

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