



PREVENTION PRACTITIONERS NETWORKSM

Building capacity for practitioners to prevent targeted violence

The **Prevention Practitioners Network (PPN)** is a national network of over 1,600 interdisciplinary professionals dedicated to using public health approaches to prevent hate-fueled violence.

PPN welcomes all prevention professionals, including those focused on raising awareness, bolstering youth resilience, training bystanders, and assessing and intervening with individuals who may be at risk of violence.

Join Today!

Practitioners and professionals are encouraged to join the Prevention Practitioners Network in addition to listing their organizations and/or services in the Reach Out Resource Hub.

For any questions, please contact Neil Saul at nsaul@eradicatehatesummit.org.



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What Does PPN Do?

- Conducts capacity-building workshops on topics such as:
 - » building multidisciplinary teams
 - » legal liability and information sharing
 - » ethics
 - » behavioral threat assessment and management
- Facilitates trainings for individual and cross-sectoral fields
- Publishes free [practice guides](#) for frontline practitioners
- Hosts case consultations for clinicians with complex cases
- Shares the latest research and publications across the field
- Supports bystanders and concerned loved ones find professionals who can help them through the [Reach Out Resource Hub](#)

Who Should Join?

Please [join](#) the Prevention Practitioners Network to stay updated on our upcoming trainings and workshops, receive the latest research publications on targeted violence prevention, and collaborate with practitioners across the United States.

Additionally, we welcome all professionals in working directly or indirectly to promote community safety, mental health and wellness, or crisis support to [join](#) our [Reach Out Resource Hub](#). The Resource Hub includes nonprofit organizations, state and local agencies, licensed mental health providers, social workers, educators, law enforcement officers and intervention teams, academics, and anyone else working in their communities providing relevant services.

Everyone has a role to play.