Theoretical Frameworks of Sexual Violence: Public Health Approach and Gender Based Violence

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**Meeting Description:**
Join INCASA on January 23, 2014!

**Competing Frameworks or A Modern Understanding:** As the movement to recognize and end sexual violence has developed over the last 40 years viewing child sexual abuse, rape and sexual assault within the framework of gender-based violence is shifting to include the public health perspective and broadening our understanding of sexual violence. These changes are being brought about due to the greater recognition of
males as victims, females as offenders, and from the public health perspective that includes research such as the Adverse Child Experiences Study.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Review and compare the two frameworks and their philosophical differences and similarities within the context of current research.
2. Present an integrated framework for ending sexual violence that is more holistic.
3. Consider where your agency places its focus as you work to address and end sexual violence in your community.

**Discussion session is included with the webinar at the end of the presentation.**

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