

Building The World We Want To Live In



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# NSAC 2010



# Welcome Letter



September 1, 2010

Dear Conference Attendees:

Welcome to the 2010 National Sexual Assault Conference!

On behalf of CALCASA, we would like to personally welcome you to this year's national conference. We are certainly excited to have almost 900 participants from across the country, the United States territories of Guam, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Northern Mariana Islands, and American Samoa, in addition to Ghana, Nigeria, Germany and England representing a diverse range of sexual assault professionals from rape crisis centers, survivors, coalitions, prevention programs, allied organizations, public health departments, criminal justice agencies and the military.

This year's theme, *Building the World We Want to Live In*, will encourage us to create positive action to end sexual violence. This conference is also about fulfilling our vision to end sexual violence. During the next three days, you will have opportunities to experience, share, and learn strategies about building a world we want to live in.

This year's conference features more than 80 workshops in the following tracks: advocacy/intervention; prevention; legal; military; leadership development; media and film; technology; and wellness. Additionally, we are offering an amazing exhibit hall with the "Tech Lounge" that will provide hands-on training on new forms of technology and social media.

Although this conference offers many training opportunities, the best resource we have is you! Please take the opportunity to meet new people, reconnect with colleagues and most of all, share and learn from each other.

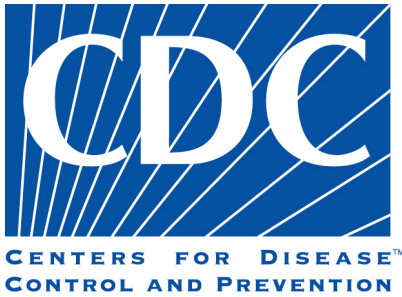
Together, we are building a world we want to live in; a world free from sexual violence.

Sincerely,

Ellen Yin-Wycoff  
Interim Executive Director

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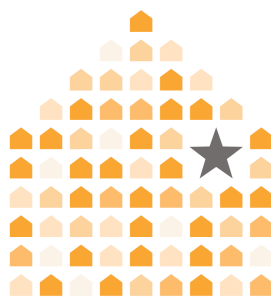
## Building the World Using Technology

**How do you setup a Facebook account? Why would you want to?  
*What the heck is Twitter?***

Do questions like these stymie your online social media experience? Get the recipe for social media success from the amazing techies in the Tech Lounge!

Brought to you by CALCASA, TechSoup Global, Safety Net: A Project of National Network to End Domestic Violence and VAWNet, the Tech Lounge will offer one-on-one technical support to spice up your agency's online presence. Walk through the basics of online social media creation from your own laptop or one provided by Tech Lounge.

The Tech Lounge will also feature short presentations given throughout the day on essential e-culinary topics including: Facebook, Second Life, Twitter, LinkedIn, Change.org, MySpace, RSS feeds, blogs, Social Bookmarking, tagging, YouTube, Skype, Google Tools & Alerts, event sites and Flickr.



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visit the Tech Lounge

Studio C, Hollywood Ballroom (2nd level of hotel)

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The subjects discussed at the National Sexual Assault Conference may require participants to seek support or respite. For support, contact one of the following local Rape Crisis Centers. For immediate support, go to the registration desk where conference staff will help direct to appropriate resources.

## 24 HOUR HOTLINES

### **East Los Angeles Women's Center**

323.526.5819

*for assistance in Spanish*

### **Center for the Pacific Asian Family**

323.653.4045

*for assistance in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Samoan & Tagalog*

### **Peace Over Violence**

213.955.9090

*for assistance in the Renaissance Hollywood Hotel area*

### **Valley Trauma Center**

818.756.5330





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Wednesday Sept 1 @ 1.30 - 3.00 p.m.

**Persons with Disabilities**

Charity Hope (Vera Institute for Institute)  
Jessica Towne-Cardenas (Center for Community Solutions)  
Cema Mastroleo (SafePace)

Wednesday Sept 1 @ 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer Communities**

Leona Smith (Peace Over Violence)  
Mercy Salazar (AVP Colorado)  
Janelle White (San Francisco Women Against Rape)

Thursday Sept 2 @ 8.30 - 10.00 a.m.

**African American Communities**

Condencia Brade (SCESA)  
Val Ferguson (SCESA)

Thursday Sept 2 @ 1.30 - 3.00 p.m.

**Native American/Tribal Communities**

Tami Tejada and Connie Reitman (Inter-Tribal Council of California)  
Diane Millich (Our Sisters Keeper Coalition, Inc., A Native American Tribal Coalition)

Thursday Sept 2 @ 3.30 - 5.00 p.m.

**Asian Pacific Islander Communities**

Maisie Tenorio (Northern Marianas Coalition Against Domestic & Sexual Violence)  
Debra Suh & Ellen Hong (Center for the Pacific Asian Family)

Friday Sept 3 @ 8.30 - 10.00 a.m.

**Latina/o Communities**

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**Leadership  
Roundtable  
Discussion**

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# Wednesday, 09/01

## At-a-Glance

<b>7.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.</b>	Conference Registration & Information Desk Open
<b>7.30 a.m. - 8.30 a.m.</b>	Continental Breakfast
<b>8.30 a.m. - 10.00 a.m.</b>	Opening Remarks & Plenary Session 1
<b>10.00 a.m. - 10.20 a.m.</b>	Morning Break
<b>10.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.</b>	Tech Lounge Open
<b>10.20 a.m. - 11.45 a.m.</b>	Workshop Session 1
<b>11.45 a.m. - 1.15 p.m.</b>	Lunch Session in Salon 1, 2 & 3
<b>1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.</b>	Workshop Session 2
<b>3.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.</b>	Afternoon Break
<b>3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.</b>	Workshop Session 3
<b>6.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.</b>	Reception @ Annex

### ATTENTION

Plenary speakers and workshop room locations are printed in a separate handout that can be found at the Registration Desk.

Wednesday,  
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# Workshop Session I

10.20 a.m. - 11.45 a.m.

## ADVOCACY & INTERVENTION

### Circle of Hope: Facilitating Intimate Partner Sexual Violence Support Groups

*Jennifer Y. Levy-Peck and Trisha Smith*

Support groups are effective and powerful interventions for reducing isolation and increasing self-efficacy among survivors of Intimate Partner Sexual Violence. This practical workshop will introduce a curriculum specific to IPSV support groups, with activities that may be incorporated into more general sexual assault groups.

### Developing & Implementing A Personal Safety Curriculum for Children With Developmental Disabilities

*Mary Worthington and Mary Richter*

Children with autism spectrum disorder are considered by some as unreachable regarding their ability to recognize sexual abuse. Network of Victim Assistance (NOVA) is empowering children with autism spectrum disorder. NOVA developed a personal safety curriculum specifically designed for children with autism spectrum disorder, ages 7 to 12. This advanced training will include: research, first steps, collaboration, funding, curriculum replication, community awareness, successes, lessons learned, and implementation.

### Present Centered Mindfulness and Expressive Therapies

*L. Claire Campbell and Allison M. Hrovat*

This hands-on workshop identifies creative interventions supporting survivors through present centered use of expressive therapies, & provides selfcare tools for personal growth. This parallel process offers participants an opportunity to create an object of mindfulness (the mind-body mandala©) that can be used to support future, ongoing self care & will be suitable for travel. Identifying trauma symptoms, vicarious trauma, counter transference, compassion fatigue & burnout, will be discussed.

## ELIMINATING PRISON RAPE // Sponsored by Just Detention International

### Addressing Sexual Violence in Detention: the Paths to Recovery Model

*Karin Stone, Debora Monroe-Heaps, Charles Contreras, Maurice Dunlap and Linda McFarlane*

Drawing upon the innovative Paths to Recovery program, which provides confidential rape crisis counseling to survivors of sexual assault at two large California state prisons, this workshop will offer a model for how community rape crisis centers can implement similar programs in correctional facilities nationwide. Participants will learn best practices and practical skills for providing services to this population of survivors and how to form effective partnerships with corrections officials.

## LEGAL ADVOCACY // Sponsored by Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center

### Advocacy for Immigrant Victims of Sexual Assault

*Leslye Orloff and Sonia Parras*

Immigrant women particularly those without legal immigration status are vulnerable to sexual harassment, sexual exploitation and mistreatment by employers. This occurs in many job sectors: farmworkers, factory workers, child, elder and home health care providers, and domestic workers. Employers have a perverse incentive to employ undocumented workers who are more freely subjected to sexual abuse and exploitation with limited access to labor law protections. For many immigrant women, sexual assault at work compounds prior trauma. This workshop provides an overview of legal rights & remedies for immigrant victims of sexual assault in the workplace. Participants will learn how to identify & work effectively with immigrant sexual assault survivors including particular safety planning, language access and cultural needs. An overview of immigration relief (U & T visas, VAWA) and employment law protections will be discussed.

Wednesday,  
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# Workshop Session I

10.20 a.m. - 11.45 a.m.

## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

### Planning for the Next Generation of Women of Color Leaders in the Movement

*Yolanda Gotier and Ellen Yin-Wycoff*

This interactive workshop will provide WOC and allies opportunities to discuss key strategies and steps to develop and promote leadership opportunities for WOC in the Violence Against Women (VAW) movement. The presenters will address the current landscape of WOC leaders in the sexual assault movement and the need to build the next generation of WOC leaders for the movement in terms of succession planning, preparing a mainstream VAW organization for change, and how to sustain/retain and support WOC leadership within an organization for future generations.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

### Building Young Men's Emotional Intelligence as Part of Sexual Violence Prevention

*Patrick McGann*

Craig P. Flood and Susan Shaffer, in "Safe Boys, Safe Schools" ("Women's Educational Equity Act Digest," 2000) assert that psychological and emotional detachment – cornerstones of traditional male socialization – lead to violent or aggressive acts, such as sexual harassment. They propose that challenging this disconnect through emotional literacy, especially the intentional teaching of empathy, would benefit boys and lead to safer school communities. Instead of letting emotional intelligence (EI), masculinity, and violence remain buried in the gender norms that populate school hallways, classrooms, and cafeterias, this presentation will raise their visibility and interrelatedness, especially in connection with young men and boys' roles in sexual and dating violence prevention. Participants will explore their own attitudes and experiences related to men and emotions, learn about the ability-based EI model, and discuss examples of young men learning EI.

### From Research to Practice: Designing Community Specific Prevention Programs

*Laura Fidler*

This workshop will discuss the participatory approach used to develop community-specific primary prevention programs as part of Project Envision, a multi-year community mobilization pilot in New York City. Participants will learn how three community coalitions designed programs that reflect needs assessment findings, are rooted in the principles of primary prevention, and that promote sustainable changes to the social norms which contribute to sexual violence.

### Beyond the Fourth Wall: Using Audience Interaction in Sexual Violence Prevention

*Ben Murrie and Amber Kelly*

Using examples from "Sex Signals," a two-person, 90-minute live theatrical presentation and facilitation that uses a unique combination of humor, improvisation, and theatre to explore dating, sex, and consent, as well as bystander behavior and moral responsibility, this workshop will illustrate how utilizing your audience can be part of a comprehensive sexual violence prevention effort. The session will also provide further insight for prevention experts on strengthening their skills through unconventional methods, proving there is often a method to what appears to be madness.

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# Workshop Session I

10.20 a.m. - 11.45 a.m.

## TECHNOLOGY

### **Listen First! Finding Networks and Connections in Social Media**

*Susan Tenby, Megan Keane and Janet Fouts*

Online organizing doesn't differ that greatly from grassroots organizing. It's about conducting outreach that will engage, mobilize, influence, and impact groups and individuals. Many social movements have brought advocacy efforts into the online world with much success. Yet, methods of online organizing depend on the end goal. Organizations need to know when to step online and when not to, and how to balance the dissemination power of the Internet with the powerful influence of a face-to-face connection. Additionally, privacy, confidentiality, and safety are issues to be considered whenever entering into the online world. This workshop will draw on the experiences of various social movements that have utilized the Internet strategically to organize and will highlight online efforts to end violence against women. We will explore the concept of online organizing, looking at both the benefits and the challenges.

## WELLNESS // Sponsored by Joyful Heart Foundation

### **Self-Care Tools for Everyone! - Breathing, Yoga and Writing workshop**

*Allison Talis*

Focusing on exercises and practices for stress reduction, anxiety, PTSD, fatigue and general well-being, we explore mind, body and Spirit. Learning simple, easy ways to activate parasympathetic nervous system for calming and grounding, we play and discover what our bodies need to be in a state of wellness and how to find ways to live closer to our truth, with intention, purpose and meaning. You will leave the workshop with solid, practical tools to integrate into your life, promoting self-healing, awareness and connection to yourself and others.

## FILM & MEDIA FESTIVAL

### **SCREENING // Boyhood Shadows**

*See Film & Media Festival section on pages 39-43 for workshop description.*

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# Workshop Session 2

1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.

## ADVOCACY & INTERVENTION

### Building Sexual Assault Advocacy Key Competencies - Part 1

*Kris Bein and Sally Laskey*

Strong advocacy practice starts with knowing yourself and understanding the key competencies of advocacy. In this workshop, assessments will show the strengths you bring to helping survivors. It provides the base for a personal plan to grow as an advocate. We will discuss challenges of advocacy and collaborate on strategies to strengthen sexual assault services, with a focus on dual/multi-service agencies. Advocates will leave with strategies for effective advocacy and a personal action plan.

### Critical Conversation:

#### Emerging Issues Related to Sexual Assault in Communities of Color - Part 1

*Condencia Brade, Val Ferguson and Luz Marquez-Benbow*

Addressing sexual assault in Communities of Color is a complex issue. This roundtable discussion specifically geared for People of Color advocates, will give us an opportunity to identify and discuss the emerging issues that intersect and impact on responding to sexual assault in our various communities. We will also examine the capacity of local Communities of Color organizations to respond to sexual assault. This is not a session to listen to but rather to share, craft strategies and move us all forward in our collective work to end sexual assault in Communities of Color.

## ELIMINATING PRISON RAPE // Sponsored by Just Detention International

### Working with Department of Corrections to Eliminate Prison Rape: Establishing Institutional SARTs

*Jennifer Feicht and Mary Martyniuk*

Sexual violence in the prison setting is one of the more destructive forms of sexual violence due to many different dynamics. In this workshop we will focus on these dynamics and lessons learned from our work in PA, focusing on the following. 1. Working with the DOC and lessons learned from this collaboration. 2. What an institutional based SART looks like and how it functions. 3. How high level case review of sexual assault cases has improved responses. 4. How to incorporate local sexual assault advocates into the corrections system to meet the needs of incarcerated victims. 5. How sexual assault of inmates and the prison culture is vastly different between male and female inmates. Specifically there are three areas that meaningfully impact life and culture within women's prisons that we will focus on: 1. Social and cultural backgrounds of incarcerated women 2. Pseudo families that develop in prison 3. Prison sexuality, including consensual and non-consensual behaviors.

## SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT // Sponsored by Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers

### The Heavy Suitcase: Unpacking Sex Offender Policy and Its Implications for Victim Advocacy and Sexual Violence Prevention, Disclosure, and Response

*Lindsay Palmer, Alisa Klein, Suzanne Brown-McBride, Maia Christopher and Elizabeth Barnhill*

Too often, victims' voices and choices are excluded from the societal response to the people who perpetrate sexual harm. This mini-track will offer victim advocates, sexual violence prevention practitioners, and others the opportunity to explore how their involvement in policy for, and management of, sex offenders can increase our societal ability to prevent sexual violence and help victims heal. The presenters will discuss current research regarding sex offenders; examine both federal and state sex offender-related laws; and offer concrete examples of how victim advocacy and prevention professionals are working with sex offender management professionals and policymakers to incorporate victims' interests and needs into the creation of effective responses to sex offenders. Together with workshop participants, the presenters will explore ideas for shaping and influencing sex offender-related public policy toward the creation of societal responses that will benefit victims optimally.

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# Workshop Session 2

1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.

## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

### Leadership Roundtable Discussion: Disabilities

*Charity Hope, Jessie Towne-Cardenas and Cema Maestroleo*

The purpose of the Leadership Roundtable Discussions is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and most of all safe space to discuss the issues of leadership from a personal, community and organizational framework. Each group will be co-facilitated by a local sexual assault provider and a national technical assistance provider.

## LEGAL ADVOCACY // Sponsored by Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center

### Housing Access

*Teri Scarlett*

This workshop will review housing as it relates to survivors of sexual violence. The workshop will serve as an introduction to housing benefits. Participants will have an opportunity to walk through a sample case study with the facilitation by a representative of the California Rural Legal Association that specializes in California housing law.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

### Allies, Adversaries, or Distractions?: Exploring the Promise and Peril of Working with Men to End Sexual Assault

*Patrick Lemmon and Kelly Anderson*

As funders increasingly focus on primary prevention, men's work in the field of sexual assault prevention has increased exponentially. Not surprisingly, this has led to tension and uncertainty about men's role in the movement, particularly in leadership and paid positions. In a movement founded and led by women to address violence committed primarily by men, there is no clear history of successful partnerships for organizations to follow in incorporating men in the work. Men's involvement necessarily will change the context and culture of the work, in ways good and bad, expected and unexpected. This workshop will examine the potential benefits and challenges of engaging men in this work, investigate the complex and varied motivations for men's involvement, and discuss steps that organizations can take in considering whether and how to involve men in working to end sexual violence.

### Using Freire's Work to Develop Social Justice Centered Prevention Efforts

*Kelly Parsley*

Most behavior change theories depict a subject-action-consequence model. For example, if I don't wear my seat belt, I may have negative consequences (horrible injuries); therefore, I'll wear my seat belt. The world of sexual violence, however, exists outside this pattern. Those who perpetrate often have few or no negative consequences for their actions, and, indeed, there is often much to be gained (e.g., peer approval, dominance). If perpetrators regularly receive positive consequences for their violent behavior, then what theory might work to prevent this crime? One model that can be effective for primary prevention of sexual violence is Paulo Freire's Theory of Freeing. His model liberates people from biases, allowing them to choose different actions. By freeing potential perpetrators from peer pressure and a world that condones criminal behavior, we free them from oppression that suggests violence and dominance is the only way to be "a real man."



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# Workshop Session 2

1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

### Working toward a world free of sexual violence: Virginia's Primary Prevention Guidelines

*Brad Perry & Kristi Van Audenhove*

The focus of this workshop will be the development, content, and application of Virginia's Primary Prevention Guidelines. This publication is an innovative resource crucial to building the capacity of communities to plan, implement, and evaluate effective prevention initiatives. It provides common conceptual ground for prevention professionals, and helps translate research and promising practices into digestible, concrete points (incl. case studies) primed for practical application. It also defines basic prevention terminology while also pushing the field to consider promotion-oriented goals, such as "healthy sexuality". Finally, detailed appendices provide deeper context through the inclusion of a glossary, a list of "Priority Risk & Protective Factors," and a comprehensive assessment tool.

## TECHNOLOGY

### Organizing in a Digital Age: Using Social Media to Collaborate, Educate, & Communicate

*Erica Olsen*

Online organizing doesn't differ that greatly from grassroots organizing. It's about conducting outreach that will engage, mobilize, influence, and impact groups and individuals. Many social movements have brought advocacy efforts into the online world with much success. Yet, methods of online organizing depend on the end goal. Organizations need to know when to step online and when not to, and how to balance the dissemination power of the internet with the powerful influence of a face-to-face connection. Additionally, privacy, confidentiality, and safety are issues to be considered whenever entering into the online world. This workshop will draw on the experiences of various social movements that have utilized the internet strategically to organize and will highlight online efforts to end violence against women. We will explore the concept of online organizing, looking at both the benefits and the challenges.

## WELLNESS // Sponsored by Joyful Heart Foundation

### Creative Expression for releasing, transforming and healing

*Allison Talis*

With a playful and purposeful approach, explore, un-cover and re-discover who you really are! Using movement and art, combined with yogic breathing practices, we flow through an experience that allows the body and mind to release stored trauma and pave new physiological and neurological pathways. No experience needed!

## FILM & MEDIA FESTIVAL

### PANEL // The Media and the Message: Sexual Storylines on Primetime TV

*See Film & Media Festival section on pages 39-43 for workshop description.*

# Workshop Session 3

3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

## ADVOCACY & INTERVENTION

### **Building Sexual Assault Advocacy Key Competencies - Part 2**

*Kris Bein and Sally Laskey*

Strong advocacy practice starts with knowing yourself and understanding the key competencies of advocacy. In this workshop, assessments will show the strengths you bring to helping survivors. It provides the base for a personal plan to grow as an advocate. We will discuss challenges of advocacy and collaborate on strategies to strengthen sexual assault services, with a focus on dual/multi-service agencies. Advocates will leave with strategies for effective advocacy and a personal action plan.

### **Critical Conversation: Emerging Issues Related to Sexual Assault in Communities of Color - Part 2**

*Condencia Brade, Val Ferguson and Luz Marquez-Benbow*

Addressing sexual assault in Communities of Color is a complex issue. This roundtable discussion specifically geared for People of Color advocates, will give us an opportunity to identify and discuss the emerging issues that intersect and impact on responding to sexual assault in our various communities. We will also examine the capacity of local Communities of Color organizations to respond to sexual assault. This is not a session to listen to

## ELIMINATING PRISON RAPE // Sponsored by Just Detention International

### **Conversations with Survivors of Sexual Abuse Behind Bars: A Multimedia Presentation**

*Christine Kregg, Linda McFarlane, Norma Reidman, Troy Isaac, & Debora Heaps*

This interactive workshop will focus on the real-life experiences of survivors of sexual abuse behind bars to increase awareness of the complex issues surrounding this widespread, but often hidden, violence and to identify best practices for working with this population of survivors. Attendees will have the opportunity to listen to survivors' first-hand accounts and participate in a panel discussion with rape crisis counselors experienced in working with survivors of sexual abuse behind bars.

## SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT // Sponsored by Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers

### **Influencing Sex Offender Treatment and Management Practice and Policy: Victim Advocates and Sexual Assault Preventionists Leading the Way**

*Alisa Klein, Lindsay Palmer, Suzanne Brown-McBride, Maia Christopher, & Elizabeth Barnhill*

This second half of this mini-track will offer victim advocates, sexual violence prevention practitioners, and others the opportunity to explore examples of advocates involvement in policy for, and management of, sex offenders. Together with workshop participants, the presenters will explore ideas for shaping and influencing sex offender-related public policy toward the creation of societal responses that will benefit victims optimally.

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# Workshop Session 3

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## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

### Leadership Roundtable Discussion: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, & Queer

*Leona Smith, Mercy Salazar, and Janelle White*

The purpose of the Leadership Roundtable Discussions is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and most of all safe space to discuss the issues of leadership from a personal, community and organizational framework. Each group will be co-facilitated by a local sexual assault provider and a national technical assistance provider.

## LEGAL ADVOCACY // Sponsored by Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center

### Unemployment Insurance Benefits and Wage Recovery Claims

*Silas Shawver*

This workshop will discuss the rights of workers to obtain unemployment insurance and pursue wage claims, including how to address common barriers faced by victims of domestic violence.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

### Rethinking Pornography: Media Literacy in Action

*Gail Dines & Robert Jensen*

Using examples from popular pornography websites, the presenters will provide a map of the industry and an analysis of how these images work in both complex and subtle ways. The workshop will close with a discussion on how to develop media literacy skills in youth and young adults. Arguing that the best form of defense against images is education, we will begin to lay out a framework for curriculum that educates people as to the harms of pornography.

### Participatory Assessment: Mobilizing Communities to Prevent DV & SA (Close to Home)

*Allison Berry & Van Lan Tuong*

This highly interactive workshop focuses on how to engage communities—including youth, adults and organizations—in domestic and sexual violence prevention by using participatory assessment as a starting place. It includes an examination of Close to Home's program model, participatory activities to illustrate our process, and community member-created multimedia products. Participants will leave with practical skills to bring back to their practices. Close to Home believes that violence prevention is the responsibility of every community member. The workshop is tailored to be relevant to people from a variety of backgrounds including those involved in violence prevention work, and those interested in learning about community engagement. Close to Home is one of a handful of organizations worldwide that is applying principles of community organizing to domestic violence prevention work and we are excited to share our unique, grassroots perspective on moving from dialogue to action.

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## TECHNOLOGY

### **(Web) Sites of Resistance: Using Blogs to Change Public Perception of Sexual Assault**

*Samhita Mukhopadhyay*

The power of the Internet comes with it the ability to connect across issues in new and unique ways, and this has been most dynamic in blogs and other types of social networking sites. This talk covers the important ways that new media can empower sexual assault survivors and advocates from building safe spaces online to changing dominant misperceptions of sexual assault. We should not be afraid to tell our stories online and build power around those stories. New and social media gives us the ability to do this in ways never seen before.

## WELLNESS // Sponsored by Joyful Heart Foundation

### **Techniques for Self Massage**

*Joyful Heart Foundation*

Learn some simple massage techniques that you can practice on yourself that can aid in releasing tension and promoting relaxation.

## FILM & MEDIA FESTIVAL

### **PANEL // Music Matters: Engaging Musicians**

*See Film & Media Festival section on pages 39-43 for workshop description.*

### **WORKSHOP // The Eroticism of Rape in Film**

*See Film & Media Festival section on pages 39-43 for workshop description.*

# Thursday, 09/02

## At-a-Glance

<b>7.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.</b>	Conference Registration & Information Desk Open
<b>7.30 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.</b>	Tech Lounge Open
<b>7.30 a.m. - 8.30 a.m.</b>	Continental Breakfast
<b>8.30 a.m. - 10.00 a.m.</b>	Workshop Session 4
<b>10.00 a.m. - 10.20 a.m.</b>	Morning Break
<b>10.20 a.m. - 11.45 a.m.</b>	Plenary Session
<b>11.45 a.m. - 1.15 p.m.</b>	Lunch on your own
<b>1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.</b>	Workshop Session 5
<b>3.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.</b>	Afternoon Break
<b>3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.</b>	Workshop Session 6
<b>5.15 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.</b>	Affinity Group/Caucus Meetings (Participant hosted meetings. For more information, check at Registration Desk.)
<b>7.00 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.</b>	Special Session (details TBA)

### ATTENTION

Plenary speakers and workshop room locations are printed in a separate handout that can be found at the Registration Desk.

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# Workshop Session 4

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## ADVOCACY & INTERVENTION

### **Latina Lesbians, Stigmatized, Invisible Group**

*Graciela Laguna*

This workshop addresses the unique challenges faced by Latino lesbian in violent relationships. Given not only the interface between violence and homophobia but also racism and homophobia. Also discusses community response to Latina lesbian presented in SA and DV programs.

### **Building an Accessible and Safe World: Safety Planning for Persons with Disabilities**

*Angie Blumel and Lisa Fleming*

Does your program offer accessible advocacy services for persons with disabilities? Using the Advocate Guide to Safety Planning for Persons with Disabilities participants will: -Learn unique barriers facing survivors with disabilities and in the Deaf community -Acquire techniques for safety planning -Practice using the guide Beginning in 2006 through today, the Safety First Initiative is funded by the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women. Development of the OVW approved Advocate Guide stems from the belief that all Safety First activities and products should promote sustainable systems change with focus on changing organizational culture and fostering change in both survivor services and disability services.

### **Engaging Community and Systems to Build a Rural Sexual Assault Program**

*Alison Jones-Lockwood*

This workshop will provide attendees with a background on the key steps necessary to establish a sexual assault program in a rural community. Attendees will learn about the unique challenges in a rural community, as well as innovative models created to establish services in two rural communities. Attendees will take a walk in the shoes of a survivor from a rural community to better understand the unique challenges, as well as understand the impact of the community and systems response.

## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

### **Leadership Roundtable Discussion: African American**

*Condencia Brade and Val Fergus*

The purpose of the Leadership Roundtable Discussions is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and most of all safe space to discuss the issues of leadership from a personal, community and organizational framework. Each group will be co-facilitated by a local sexual assault provider and a national technical assistance provider.

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## LEGAL ADVOCACY // Sponsored by Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center

### **S.T.O.P. Teen Dating Violence: How and Why Schools Should Address Teen Dating Violence**

*Sarah Kroll-Rosenbaum*

This workshop will cover the responsibilities that schools have to address teen dating violence under federal and state law, why it is so crucial for schools to have a protocol to respond to dating violence, and how schools have and should take steps to formally address dating violence. The presentation will also include a discussion about our experiences reaching out to communities across California to encourage them to address teen dating violence at school.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

### **Green Dot: A Comprehensive Approach to Violence Prevention**

*Dorothy J. Edwards*

This workshop will provide an introduction to a comprehensive model of violence prevention that emphasizes the role of bystanders in addressing power-based personal violence (sexual assault, dating violence, stalking). Informed by social change theory, the Green Dot model targets all community members as potential bystanders, and seeks to engage them, through awareness, education and skills practice in proactive behaviors that establish intolerance of violence as the norm, as well as reactive interventions in high-risk situations - resulting in the ultimate reduction of violence.

### **Creating a world with Multilingual Spaces**

*Kimber Nicoletti and Roberto Tijerina*

Its costs too much to print in two languages. Repeating everything takes twice as long! If they don't understand, they should bring someone to interpret. Sound familiar? Language is a powerful tool used to achieve political goals. It can be used to silence already marginalized voices in an effort to maintain privilege; or it can be used to create spaces for new voices to emerge in ways that transform power relationships and empower marginalized people. With the increase of non-English speaking monolingual communities, these dynamics become increasingly important to anyone working in the field of sexual violence. Whether one works as an organizer, an advocate, or in direct services, social justice work is about relationships and trust. Organizational multilingual capacity focuses on creating social justice spaces where language is used democratically to strengthen cross-cultural alliances by providing the tools and resources necessary for bridging communication across language.

### **Transforming Communities to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation**

*Annie Lyles*

Preventing child sexual abuse will require shifting the focus from individuals to environments and from fear to wellness. With support from Ms Foundation, Prevention Institute convened local and national leaders to identify an approach, framework and strategies that could be used to support this shift, cultivate investment in promising primary prevention strategies and foster continued dialogue to maximize change in communities. This session will include lessons learned from the consensus process and ways to counter specific norms prevalent in the US that contribute to child sexual abuse. These lessons and potential strategies will be presented through a primary prevention approach tailored to the skills of practitioners and advocates and a focus on multi-sectoral collaborations. The session will also highlight the importance of forming new partnerships and engaging local leaders to formulate a comprehensive strategy that will transform their community.

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# Workshop Session 4

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## TECHNOLOGY

### Sexting

*Cynthia Fraser*

Sexting is a issue that communities, schools, parents, teens, employers, advocates, prosecutors and others continue to grapple with. Some of our laws and policies are not yet adequately nuanced to address both abusive and consensual sexting. In the wake of promising and problematic reactions to sexting, this session will explore emerging cases and legislation, address trends and identify ideal responses.

### Mixed Media Events that Rock

*Susan Tenby*

Online events aren't only about having a conversation on your own website. How can you get more people involved by meeting them where they're at? We'll use our digital storytelling event in October 2009 as a case study. The event took place on forums, webinars, Tweetchat, Second Life, Flickr and YouTube. This cross-platform event allowed for multiple levels of interaction with the single goal of teaching nonprofits how to tell stories digitally. The panel will take place across a mixed-reality framework, to illustrate the process and feeling of a cross-platform/mixed reality event. Takeaways: 1. Why you'd want to hold a multi-platform event and how to decide what platform(s) to use. 2. How can event organizers manage multiple backchannels and still hold space in the real life room? 3. How can you make platforms talk to each other via feeds?

## WELLNESS // Sponsored by Joyful Heart Foundation

### Core Fusion

*Jennifer Newman & Lindsay Anne Aamodt - Exhale Spa and the Joyful Heart Foundation*

Fusing the disciplines of core conditioning, Pilates, the Lotte Berk Method, and yoga, this highly acclaimed transformational fitness experience incorporates 50 years of collective teacher expertise. It allows you to work from the inside out, consistently delivering results, including washboard abs, a tighter and higher backside, and an athletic toned body. This class is open to all levels and no experience is required. This is a moderately paced class 75 minute class emphasizing the basic Core Fusion positions. Please wear loose-fitting workout clothes, and either socks or bare feet are optional.

## FILM & MEDIA FESTIVAL

### SCREENING // Sold in America & Sands of Silence

*See Film & Media Festival section on pages 39-43 for workshop description.*



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# Workshop Session 5

1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.

## ADVOCACY & INTERVENTION

### **Expanding the Net: Resources for Men Who Have Had Unwanted or Abusive Sexual Experiences in Childhood**

*Steve LePore*

An interactive presentation on the operation of the 1in6 Online Supportline. The presentation will include a detailed walkthrough of the service with screenshots and 1in6's approach to providing online support, including our emphasis on online safety and privacy protections for visitors. The presentation will highlight aspects of the training developed by 1in6 and RAIIN to educate Online Supportline volunteers about unique issues that may arise when providing online support to male survivors.

### **Latinas - Culturally Sensitive Outreach, Assessment and Interventions**

*Barbara Kappos, Martha Cristo and Stephanie Mesones*

The workshop will discuss sexual violence among Latinas, the social and cultural factors that define the trauma of sexual assault in ways that need to be considered by service providers striving to provide culturally sensitive outreach, assessment and interventions. The presenters will describe a working model of interventions that address the continuum of traditional and non-traditional contextual factors that are deemed critical when working with Latinas and their families. The discussion will further outline the roles of Promotoras as culturally and linguistically sensitive advocates for improving access and outreach among Latina survivors.

### **Working With Victims of Human Trafficking**

*Lynette Parker, Jennifer Dotzler and Perla Flores*

It is imperative to know how to identify human trafficking cases that might initially appear to be sexual assault but may also have elements of human trafficking. Understanding the dynamics of how and why trafficking occurs, how trafficking victims present, the rights of trafficking victims will assist in working with them and advocating on their behalf. The presenters will share their knowledge and experience working as a team handling human trafficking cases. At the end of the workshop attendees will be able to define human trafficking, identify indicators of trafficking in sexual assault cases, understand the rights and benefits available to trafficking victims in California and have information about resources specifically for human trafficking victims.

## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

### **Leadership Roundtable Discussion: Native American**

*Tami Tejada, Connie Reitman and Diane Millich*

The purpose of the Leadership Roundtable Discussions is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and most of all safe space to discuss the issues of leadership from a personal, community and organizational framework. Each group will be co-facilitated by a local sexual assault provider and a national technical assistance provider.

### **Leadership in Changing Times**

*Christi Hurt*

Leaders emerge during times of uncertainty. As our organizations weather the changing economy and evolving trends in service development, feelings of uncertainty and fear can deeply affect our organizations at. Though we all expect our organizations' directors to steady the ship, there is also a critical role for staff and emerging leaders to help move the organization forward. This workshop will support emerging leaders at any level of the organization identify the skills they can develop and bring forward to support development and forward momentum inside their agencies. Workshop participants will discuss the nature of leadership, the ways leadership can be developed in any role, and how participants can access increased opportunities for leadership development.

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## LEGAL ADVOCACY // Sponsored by Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center Workplace Rights of Sexual Violence Survivors

*Rachael Langston and Tamika Butler*

Survivors of sexual and domestic violence and stalking often find that the abuse jeopardizes their ability to maintain employment, which is crucial to establishing the survivor's economic self-sufficiency and thus their ability to leave an abusive situation. The workshop will introduce you to the services provided by the Legal Aid Society – Employment Law Center's SURVIVE Project (Surviving Violence and Increasing Viable Employment). You will also learn about state and federal laws that provide protections to survivors in the workplace, including time off from work to go to court or obtain other important services; family and medical leave rights; disability law rights and protections; anti-discrimination law rights and protections; workplace safety; and unemployment insurance.

## MILITARY

### Strengthening Military-Community Partnerships to Respond to Sexual Assault

*Bette Stebbins and Hallie Martyniuk*

Sexual Assault is a serious problem in the civilian community and the military. To address the needs of military personnel who have been sexually assaulted and to encourage reporting, DoD SAPRO has partnered with Pennsylvania Coalition Arrive Rape, Office Victims of Crime, and RAINN in order to improve response to military victims. These partnerships have led to the development of a training program for civilian victim advocates to better support service member victims of sexual assault and enhancing the national hotline with resources for military survivors.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

### Green Dot Across Kentucky: a model of statewide collaboration

*Dorothy J. Edwards, Eileen Recktenwald, Anne Coker and Natalie Kelly*

“Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.” -Henry Ford. The Kentucky Green Dot Project is a shining example of how Henry Ford’s words can come to fruition! Across Kentucky we are attempting to create a “world we want to live (and work) in.” We would like to share our experience that can have direct benefit to states around the country embarking on similar missions. It is common knowledge that collaboration is a preferable and effective mode of operation for our work. But, often such efforts are wrought with controversy, politics and inefficiency. This session will highlight a truly symbiotic relationship between the partners of the Green Dot Project in 26 high schools across Kentucky and how coalition building has fostered success. Strategies which were employed to create this partnership will be discussed, including the importance of fundamental relationship building, clear communications, goal setting, shared vision, flexibility, and other key components.

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### **Adapting Gender-Based Violence Programs to Gang-Affiliated Youth Populations**

*Frank Blaney, Lili Herrera, James Cortez, Bertha Cordova and Jocelyn Velasquez*

This workshop will share insights on implementing gender-based violence programming among youth with gang backgrounds. Gender-based violence prevention education for youth is traditionally delivered in school settings. Due to high levels of truancy and incarceration, many youth who have been involved with gangs are never exposed to this information. This workshop will share principles of adapting GBV programs to young men and women who have rejected or have been ostracized from mainstream society. Peace Over Violence staff have learned these adaptation skills from years of working with high-risk youth in urban Los Angeles. Examples of best practices include: balancing didactic education with Socratic methods of challenging youth, mentorship roles of staff, and keeping participants on task while providing an engaging, safe, and supportive environment.

### **Introducing Vietnamese Community Organizing Work to Prevent Domestic and Sexual Violence Using Community Asset-Based and Close to Home's model.**

*Van Lan Truong*

This highly interactive workshop focuses on how to engage communities—including youth, adults and organizations—in domestic and sexual violence prevention by using participatory assessment as a starting place. It includes an examination of Close to Home's program model, participatory activities to illustrate our process, and community member-created multimedia products. Participants will leave with practical skills to bring back to their practices. The workshop is tailored to be relevant to people from a variety of backgrounds including those involved in violence prevention work, and those interested in learning about community engagement.

## TECHNOLOGY

### **Holla Back! Using Technology to Combat Public Sexual Harassment and Assault**

*Emily May, Chai Shenoy and Shannon Lynberg*

"Hey, sexy!" "I would love to violate that." Over the course of a woman's lifetime, 80-100% have been publicly harassed or assaulted. Verbal harassment can lead to groping, sexual assault, or even murder in extreme cases. This type of harassment is disempowering, forcing victims to change their route to and from work, and can create feelings of anxiety and depression. What can we do? Hollaback NYC and Holla Back DC! are joining forces to share the ways they are taking steps to address street harassment. During the workshop, we will specifically discuss the impact of harassment on survivors and how this platform can be used to empower your clients. We will also reveal the new Hollaback! iPhone application. Our workshop features experiences people have shared on our blogs and a Google map of harassment in our cities. You will walk away understanding the impact of harassment and expand the tools in your toolkit to improve services in your communities.

## WELLNESS // Sponsored by Joyful Heart Foundation

### **The Joy Diet (Self-Care for Advocates)**

*Marta Laura Sanchez*

This workshop is designed for advocates, crisis workers, counselors, and others seeking to infuse their day with joy. Exploring strategies for self-care through creative expression, heart-felt conversation, and interactive exercises, the presenter will provide participants with a much needed self-care break. This session demonstrates the power of art for healing, outreach, education, and community building/transformation.

## FILM & MEDIA FESTIVAL

### **PANEL // Beyond 30 Seconds: Discussing Effective PSAs**

*See Film & Media Festival section on pages 39-43 for workshop description.*

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## ADVOCACY & INTERVENTION

### **Si Se Puede: Using Theater to Explore and Improve Services for the Farmworker Community**

*Daniela Ramirez, Maria Jimenez, Ramona Felix, Lilia Chavez, Elizabeth Rubio, Juana Hernandez, Maria Frias, Paula Placencia, Silvia Berrones-Trevino and Virginia Mejia*

The importance of outreach and education among agencies to best serve the farm worker community. Líderes Campesinas' presentation will demonstrate how theater is used to bring awareness in the farm worker and immigrant community on topics such as Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Sexual Harassment other health related issues. Skits will be presented on these issues. The facilitator will take participants through participatory exercises which entail obtaining information and analyzing the work Líderes Campesinas does in neighborhoods, why it is important to build true collaborations with service providers and community liaisons and build leadership for change.

### **Changing the Negative and Behavioral Patterns of an Offender in Prison**

*Patt Mims, Marcia Blackstock, Jaimee Karroll, Kenny Edwards and Diane Beynon*

This group is made up of a select group of inmates who have been participating in **Victim Offender Reconciliation Group (VORG)** for many years. **Tawheed/ Changing Faces** is a victim centered, offender-sensitive facilitated preparation and dialogue process involving victim advocates and offenders and culminating with a surrogate victim panel. We believe when offenders are allowed to move safely toward personal accountability the very deepest needs of victims are met, and offenders are finally enabled to embark on a true and personal experience of rehabilitation. This group supports justice and healing by empowering victim/survivors to meet with offenders and address the personal impact of violent crime.

### **Challenges of Developing, Maintaining, and Funding SAFE/SANE Teams**

*Marilyn Peterson, Malinda Wheeler, William Green, Margie Jessen and Elliot Schulman*

SAFE/SANE Teams are the most fragile component of any Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) system due to many factors. Learn how funding, infrastructure, personnel recruitment and retention, and team maintenance issues effect the success or demise of these teams that are essential for every community and intervention system.

## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

### **Choices that Matter: Making strategic decisions to strengthen and sustain your organization**

*Christi Hurt*

Leaders, managers, and staff make decision every day that impact the long-term health and well-being of their organizations. All too often, these decisions masquerade as short-term choices and aren't evaluated regarding their long-term impacts. This workshop will reframe our daily decisions in terms of their long-term impact, and will provide participants with a set of critical questions that they can use to develop their own big-picture thinking about how to make meaningful investments in their jobs and organizations. Specifically, participants will discuss how to make human resource and financial decisions that their organizations grow and prepare for the future.

### **Leadership Roundtable Discussion: Asian Pacific Islander**

*Maisie Tenorio, Debra Suh and Ellen Hong*

The purpose of the Leadership Roundtable Discussions is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and most of all safe space to discuss the issues of leadership from a personal, community and organizational framework. The group will be co-facilitated by Center on the Pacific Asian Family, a local sexual assault provider and a national technical assistance provider, Northern Marianas Coalition Against Domestic & Sexual Violence.

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## LEGAL ADVOCACY // Sponsored by Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center Workplace Rights of Sexual Violence Survivors

*Rachael Langston and Tamika Butler*

Survivors of sexual and domestic violence and stalking often find that the abuse jeopardizes their ability to maintain employment, which is crucial to establishing the survivor's economic self-sufficiency and thus their ability to leave an abusive situation. The workshop will introduce you to the services provided by the Legal Aid Society – Employment Law Center's SURVIVE Project (Surviving Violence and Increasing Viable Employment). You will also learn about state and federal laws that provide protections to survivors in the workplace, including time off from work to go to court or obtain other important services; family and medical leave rights; disability law rights and protections; anti-discrimination law rights and protections; workplace safety; and unemployment insurance.

## MILITARY

### Changing the Culture in the Military to Prevent Sexual Assault

*Bette Stebbins and Lt. Colonel Douglas Alexander*

In recent years the Department of Defense and branches of the US military have taken steps to prevent sexual assault. In this session, prevention efforts to shift the culture in the military will be highlighted.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Celebrating Differences: Why Culturally Relevant and Community Specific Strategies are Our Best Hope for Social Change

*Lydia Guy Ortiz and Kimber Nicoletti*

“Building a World We Want to Live In” requires social change. Social change requires a paradigm shift in how we view diversity. We design most sexual violence intervention and prevention strategies to accommodate difference. These accommodations do not engage communities in a meaningful way and only serve to further tokenize the voice, input and needs of communities that have historically been marginalized and oppressed. Truly relevant strategies require us to embrace difference. All communities have specific norms, strengths and challenges. New ideas and energies for culturally relevant sexual violence prevention can emerge when the needs and characteristics of each community are welcomed. Using an experiential learning model, this workshop will explore concepts related to health disparities, cultural competence, cultural relevance and anti-oppression.

### The Men’s Story Project: Bringing Critical Conversations about Masculinities, Health and Justice into Mainstream Forum

*Josie Lehrer*

The Men’s Story Project (MSP) is a replicable arts & community dialogue project that brings critical dialogue about masculinities, health and justice into public forums. In each event, local men share stories about their lives in various mediums, on topics including sexuality, romantic relationships, friendship, family, mentors, rites of passage, violence, HIV/AIDS and spirituality – all with a framing focus on exploration of masculinities and men’s roles; presentations are followed by facilitated discussion. This workshop will present the MSP model and research background; progress to date; future directions; ways to create & evaluate MSP initiatives in local contexts; and ways to use the model to address men’s violence (perpetration and victimization/survivorship) in locally- and culturally-relevant ways. Opportunities for further training will be discussed.

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3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

### STAND & SERVE...Building a World We Want to Live In

*Jennifer Rauhouse, Hannah Larson, Cesar Cristerna, Logan Tompkins,  
Shalante Perry, Chris Casarreal and Alexia Villalobos*

Peer Solutions offers STAND & SERVE (S&S), a primary prevention initiative designed to cultivate safety, equality and respect as norms as a means to preventing sexual violence and the subsequent negative affects before they occur. This interactive and fun workshop will be facilitated by S&S Middle and High School Students and Peer Solutions staff. We will hear from Carol Hensell about how the Arizona Department of Health supports our work. We will share real examples of the steps needed to develop, implement and sustain efforts with an emphasis on community mobilization and relationship building to enhance recruitment and retention. We will share lessons learned from each other about what is working in our communities. We believe it takes everyone to build a world we want to live in. This is a world free from sexual violence; this is a world where safety, equality and respect are norms. We are all Peers, We are all the Solution.

## WELLNESS // Sponsored by Joyful Heart Foundation

### Self-Care Tools for Everyone! - Breathing, Yoga and Writing workshop

*Allison Talis*

Focusing on exercises and practices for stress reduction, anxiety, PTSD, fatigue and general well-being, we explore mind, body and Spirit. Learning simple, easy ways to activate parasympathetic nervous system for calming and grounding, we play and discover what our bodies need to be in a state of wellness and how to find ways to live closer to our truth, with intention, purpose and meaning. You will leave the workshop with solid, practical tools to integrate into your life, promoting self-healing, awareness and connection to yourself and others.

## FILM & MEDIA FESTIVAL

### SCREENING // THE LINE

*See Film & Media Festival section on pages 39-43 for workshop description.*

# Friday, 09/03

## At-a-Glance

- 7.30 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.** Conference Information Desk Open
- 7.30 a.m. - 8.30 a.m.** Continental Breakfast
- 8.30 a.m. - 10.00 a.m.** Workshop Session 7
- 10.00 a.m. - 10.20 a.m.** Morning Break
- 10.20 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.** Plenary Session and Closing

### ATTENTION

Plenary speakers and workshop room locations are printed in a separate handout that can be found at the Registration Desk.

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# Workshop Session 7

8.30 a.m. - 10.00 a.m.

## ADVOCACY & INTERVENTION

### Healing Child Sexual Abuse Through Qigong

*Gayook Wong*

Qigong, a 4,000 year-old ancient alternative modality, is part of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM). The other parts are acupuncture and herbal medicine. Qigong is simple and easy to learn. Taught as a meditative exercise, it simultaneously balances and heals core issues in the mind, body, and spirit. Once learned, everyone can practice for self-healing purposes. Relief can be instantaneous or over time. Qigong not only alleviates and many times eliminates post-traumatic stress symptoms from child sexual abuse, it is effective for all types of trauma. This workshop entails: 1. Introduction to qigong concepts and how it heals trauma; 2. Instruction of basic qigong exercises for participants to experience immediate benefits and simple enough to start practicing on their own; and 3. Processing, questions and answers.

### Identifying and Responding to Sexual Violence in Later Life

*Ann Turner*

This workshop will use a case scenario with interactive exercises, video and lecture to enhance participants understanding of sexual violence in later life. We will explore how historical, generational, cultural, and spiritual values impact older victims of abuse and examine how ageism may impact our work with older survivors. Participants will discuss the frameworks for approaching cases and identify methods for responding to provide comprehensive services to older survivors.

### Exploring Oppression: An Interactive, Introductory Training for First Responders

*Tiombe Preston, Alena Marie, Lita Mercado and Jacquie Marroquin*

This interactive workshop will engage participants in activities designed to explore oppression (racism, heterosexism, sexism, ableism, classism) and prepare participants for working with diverse populations. The exercises will encourage self-exploration and promote anti-bias while working with survivors of violence. The workshop will include examples of the presenters' experiences in creating and facilitating training for first responders for survivors of sexual violence. The oppressions training is facilitated by rape crisis staff members who created this training to replace the diversity "panel" format. Presenters will discuss how this training evolved to replace traditional panel approaches that have individuals "represent" their cultural or religious backgrounds, which can reinforce stereotypes and does not necessarily promote exploration of the ways that oppression is internalized and institutionalized. The panel approach can also reinforce members of oppressed groups as "other", for example by having all people of color on a racial diversity panel, or only gay, lesbian, and transgendered people on a sexual diversity panel. This does not allow for deconstruction of existing power relationships that count on "white" and "straight" as being "normal", thus reestablishing privilege for these groups.

## LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

### Leadership Roundtable Discussion: Latina/o

*Luz Marquez-Benbow, Yesenia Curiel and Sonia Rivera*

The purpose of the Leadership Roundtable Discussions is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and most of all safe space to discuss the issues of leadership from a personal, community and organizational framework. The group will be co-facilitated by a local sexual assault provider, the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and a national technical assistance provider, Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA).



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8.30 a.m. - 10.00 a.m.

## LEGAL ADVOCACY // Sponsored by Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center Sexual Harassment & Assault in the Workplace: Getting Money for Victims

*Anna Park*

Sexual assaults in the workplace by supervisors or co-workers is escalating. Learn how advocates, counselors, medical professionals, lawyers, etc. can help obtain remedies for victims under federal laws. The EEOC is the federal agency that investigates claims and sues employers for sexual harassment and other discrimination.

## PREVENTION // Sponsored by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

### Speaking in Sacred Circle: An Indigenous Approach to Assessing and Addressing Sexual Violence in Intertribal off-Reservation Communities

*Kimber Nicoletti and Strong Oak Lefebvre*

Participants in this workshop will experience first hand the power of the Sacred Circle to build and transform communities in promoting healthy relationships and preventing sexual violence. Participants will also learn about how the sacred circle has informed the unique collaboration between two off-reservation indigenous people from Greenfield, Massachusetts and Indianapolis, Indiana.

### What is Healthy Sexuality and what does it have to do with Sexual Violence Prevention?

*Brad Perry, Bethany Pombar and Ashley Maier*

This panel will describe a healthy sexuality framework, and illustrate how tools and theories from the field of sexual health promotion can augment primary sexual violence prevention efforts. Staff from state-level sexual violence organizations in Vermont, Oregon, and Virginia will describe and discuss healthy sexuality initiatives in their respective states, from state-level policies to local education projects.

## TECHNOLOGY

### Toward S.V. 2.0: Using Web 2.0 Tools to Address Emerging Issues in Sexualized Violence

*Marianne Winters and Carol Palmatier*

This workshop will provide a systematic overview of the steps and considerations leading to the development of a website to serve as a platform for carrying out the mission of a sexual violence organization. We will help you discover how to use Web 2.0 technology to more fully engage with your community and take your work to the next level.

### We are CALCASA: An Example of Strategic Online Media Development by a Nonprofit Association of Rape Crisis Centers

*Jessica Renee Napier and Chad Keoni Sniffen*

This workshop will cover lessons learned from the process of developing online media for the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault. Presenters will relate their experiences, demonstrate the use of media development tools, and share recommendations for best practices that rape crisis centers and other state coalitions may wish to consider.

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## FILM & MEDIA

No workshop scheduled on Friday, September 3.

film & media festival

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NSAC 2010

# FILM & MEDIA FESTIVAL

In support of the conference goal – “Building The World We Want to Live In” – the anti-sexual assault field recognizes the impact various media have in shaping community and societal attitudes, knowledge and behavior as it relates to sexual violence. Greater literacy of media form and content is a skill that anti-sexual violence advocates can utilize and incorporate into existing and new strategies for intervention and prevention, especially as it pertains to changing cultural and community norms. It is the objective of this series of workshops to expand the field's capacity to interpret, utilize and encourage the production of media to further its anti-sexual violence goals.

**09/01**  
wednesday

- 10.20 a.m. - 11.45 a.m. SCREENING  
*Boyhood Shadows*
- 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m. PANEL  
The Media and the Message:  
Sexual Violence Storylines on Primetime TV
- 3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m. PANEL  
Music Matters: Engaging Musicians
- WORKSHOP  
The Eroticism of Rape in Film

**09/02**  
thursday

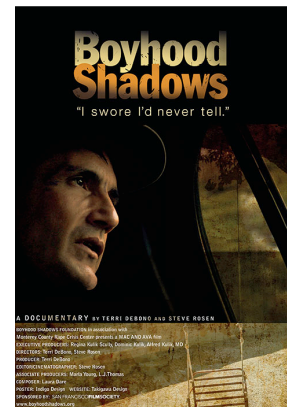
- 8.30 a.m. - 10.00 a.m. SCREENING  
*Sold in America*  
*Sands of Silence*
- 1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m. PANEL  
Beyond 30 Seconds: Discussing Effective PSAs
- 3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m. SCREENING  
*THE LINE*

10.20 a.m. - 11.45 a.m.

moderator  
**Steve LePore**

**SCREENING // Boyhood Shadows**

This 61-minute documentary is about male survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Boyhood Shadows journeys with Glenn, revealing a story that began as a young boy under the power of a sexual predator. The film will be followed by a Q&A session with the filmmakers and several of the men featured.  
[www.boyhoodshadows.org](http://www.boyhoodshadows.org)



**Steve Rosen**  
Director, Cameraman, Editor  
Mac and Ava Motion Pictures

**Terri DeBono**  
Producer/Co-Director  
Mac and Ava Motion Pictures

**Glenn Kulick**  
Film participant  
*Boyhood Shadows*

**Kim Allyn**  
Sheriff's Detective (Retired)  
Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department  
Film participant in *Boyhood Shadows*

1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.

**PANEL // The Media and the Message**

In this panel, HH&S and writers from three popular primetime dramas (*Grey's Anatomy*, *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*, *90210*) will discuss the innovative use of TV storylines as a vehicle for raising awareness of sexual violence topics, the challenges of portraying sexual violence storylines accurately and sensitively, and the power of educating millions of viewers about sexual assault prevention in entertainment media.

**Zoanne Clack, M.D.**  
Writer & Co-Executive Producer  
*Grey's Anatomy*

**Jonathan Greene**  
Writer & Co-Executive Producer  
*Law & Order: SVU*

**Sandra de Castro Buffington**  
Director - Hollywood, Health & Society  
University of Southern California Norman Lear Center

**Scott Weinger**  
Actor, voice-actor & writer  
*90210*

3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

**WORKSHOP // The Eroticism of Rape in Film**

In this open discussion workshop, participants watch clips from various genres of film and break down how numerous sex scenes are disguised sexual assaults that are camouflaged through eroticism, romance and other means.

*NOTE: Scenes containing graphic nudity, sexual content, language and violence will be shown.*

**Vikas Adam**  
Actor/Director/Producer  
Non-Profit Arts Administrator

**Christina Coultas**  
Director  
Faith & Liberty's Place Family Center

3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

moderator  
**Ashley Maier**

## **PANEL // Music Matters: Engaging Musicians**

Prevention practitioners often overlook the power of musicians to influence behaviors. This workshop will make the case for engaging musicians in sexual violence prevention and sexual health promotion work. A panel of musicians and others involved in the industry will provide examples of how they have contributed to social justice/charitable causes, discuss best practice for including them in your work, and answer your questions.

### panelists

#### **Pete Curtis**

Tour Coordinator  
Epitaph Records

#### **Sandra Kirkpatrick**

Interim Executive Director  
Artists United for Social Justice

#### **Colleen D'Agostino**

Singer  
The Material

#### **Brad Perry**

Drummer for Worn In Red & Forensics  
Sexual Violence Prevention Coordinator  
Virginia Sexual & Domestic Violence Action Alliance

#### **Lady Tasz & Bishop Freeze**

Artists & Performers

#### **Russell Hornbeek**

Founder  
Music Saves Lives

#### **Roi Elam**

Guitarist  
The Material



**BRAD PERRY**

drummer for Worn in Red & Forensics

8.30 a.m. - 10.00 a.m.

moderator  
**Leah Aldridge**

**SCREENING // Sold in America & Sands of Silence**

SOLD IN AMERICA is a glimpse into the world of sex trafficking in the United States through the stories of three women sold at an early age, whom we now meet as empowered survivors. [www.soldinamerica.net](http://www.soldinamerica.net)

SANDS OF SILENCE is a cross-platform project encompassing the documentary project SANDS OF SILENCE: A Personal Journey into the Trafficking of Women and its outreach digital portal SOS\_SLAVES: Changing the Trafficking Game. The online hub integrates a micro-documentary series as well as a game-for-change, inspiring audiences to take direct action through an array of web-based civic engagement tools promoting real world volunteerism. [www.sosdocumentary.org](http://www.sosdocumentary.org)

**Chelo Alvarez-Stehle**

Journalist, Documentary Filmmaker & New Media Producer

1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.

moderator  
**Leah Aldridge**

**PANEL // Beyond 30 Seconds:  
Discussing Effective Public Service Announcements**

CALCASA accepted PSA submissions from agencies across the country. In this session, panelists and the audience will watch PSAs that are all working to end sexual violence. Moderator Leah Aldridge will guide panelists and the audience through a discussion about messaging, the larger campaign and PSA effectiveness. Come prepared to participate.

**Eric Borsum**

Managing Partner  
Paine Public Relations

**Jennifer Gonzalez-Stansfield**

Director, Diversity Communications  
Paine Public Relations

3.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

moderator  
**Leah Aldridge**

**SCREENING // THE LINE**

“Where is Your Line?” is an interactive campaign changing how we talk about sexual consent. Using video, Wordpress, Twitter, Facebook and stickers, the campaign challenges young people to think about sexual boundaries, self-esteem and self-respect. The documentary, THE LINE, is the jumping off point for an in-depth conversation about the perceived “grey area” in sexual assault, and the myth of the “perfect victim.” The program challenges participants to create healthy sexual behaviors and partnerships. [www.wherisyourline.org](http://www.wherisyourline.org)

**Nancy Schwartzman**

Director/Producer  
THE LINE & THE LINE Campaign

# Presenter Biographies

**KELLY ANDERSON** has been Executive Director of the Rape Crisis Center in Madison, Wisconsin since January 2003, where she also Chairs the County Commission on Sensitive Crimes and the Community Coordinated Response on Sexual Assault. From 1994 through 2002, as Development Director at the DC Rape Crisis Center, she helped to nearly triple the organization's budget to over \$1 million. Anderson has been active in the anti-sexual violence movement since 1987, and has held volunteer and leadership positions with local and state women's organizations, including Virginia NOW and the Washington Area Women's Foundation. She co-founded the DC Abortion Fund in 1996 and served as President until 2006.

**KRIS BEIN, MA**, is the Rural TA Specialist for the Resource Sharing Project. Kris has been in the anti-violence movement since 1995. Kris worked as a sexual assault victim advocate in a dual domestic violence/sexual assault agency in rural southern Illinois. Kris has done consulting, training, research on feminist management, and volunteer support for LGBTQ teens. She holds a master's degree in Human Services, specialization in Social Services Administration, from the University of Illinois.

**ALLISON BERRY** is a community organizer at REACH Beyond Domestic Violence, an implementation partner in Close to Home's Massachusetts Prevention Initiative. Allison's role includes engaging youth, residents, and the merchant community in Waltham, MA to respond to and prevent domestic and sexual violence. Allison's recent projects have included a participatory community assessment utilizing methods of community mapping, interviews, and survey, which culminated in two community forums. She has also initiated youth organizing work in the faith community in Waltham and is partnering with graduates of the Latina's Know Your Rights initiative to develop resident driven prevention projects in the Latino community in Waltham. Allison has an MSW from Boston College Graduate School of Social Work.

**MARCIA BLACKSTOCK**, Executive Director of Bay Area Women Against Rape (BAWAR), has been one of the leaders in the rape crisis movement for the last thirty-two years. Under Marcia's leadership, BAWAR has facilitated legislative changes, trained and forged alliances with law enforcement, medical personnel, community members and rape crisis activists from around the world, and provided services for thousands of sexual assault survivors. Marcia has been active in the VORG program for the last 24 years. In 2005, Marcia started the Brother's Keeper program in San Quentin, training and certifying inmates to act as peer counselors and they became California State Certified Rape Crisis Counselors, the only program of its kind in the country.

**FRANK BLANEY** is Director of Youth Leadership Development at Peace Over Violence (POV). He has a Bachelors Degree in Intercultural Studies and a Masters Degree in Negotiation, Conflict Resolution, and Peace building. He coordinates POV's My Strength program, which works with young men to develop healthy paradigms of masculinity, and was a key facilitator for the YouthLEAD program. He also facilitates classes at Homeboy Industries that teaches gang-affiliated men healthy conflict resolution skills.

**ANGIE BLUMEL** is Director of Community Relations for Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault in Kansas City, Missouri. She is project director for the Safety First Initiative, Kansas City's Collaborative to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities. Angie has 11 years experience working with survivors of sexual and domestic violence.



# Presenter Biographies

**CONDENCIA BRADE** is the co-founder and Executive Director for the National Organization of Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA). SCESA is a Women of Color-led nonprofit dedicated to working with our communities to create a just society in which Women of Color are able to live healthy lives free of violence. As a national advocacy organization, SCESA utilizes a multi-strategy approach of leadership enhancement and support for Women of Color; advocacy and support for organizations by and for Communities of Color; as well as technical assistance, training and systems advocacy regarding sexual assault in Communities of Color

**SUZANNE BROWN-MCBRIDE** has dedicated her life and work to promoting public safety and preventing victimization. Suzanne began work on behalf of sexual assault victims in 1991 as a community education specialist and crisis line advocate. Before beginning her tenure as deputy director at the Council of State Governments Justice Center, she served as the executive director for two statewide victim assistance associations: the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault and the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs. She has served as the gubernatorial appointee and chair of the California Sex Offender Management Board and the chair of the Washington State Department of Corrections Victims Council. Suzanne was a legislative appointee to The California Alliance to Combat Trafficking and Slavery and the Washington State Sentencing Guidelines Commission.

**TAMIKA BUTLER** joined the LAS–ELC in 2009 as a Skadden Fellow in the Racial Equality Program. She advises workers of their employment rights, with a primary focus on helping members of the African-American communities of the Bay Area. Tamika also provides community outreach and education regarding the general rights of employees. She received her J.D. in 2009 from Stanford Law School, and her B.A. in Psychology and B.S. in Sociology with a specialization in

Criminal Justice from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska in 2006.

**L. CLAIRE CAMPBELL** is an art therapist, counselor, artist and mother of 2 girls. She coordinates service for children and families at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center. Over the past 15 years, she has worked with children, adults and families in crisis. She empowers clients via a co-created treatment approach utilizing expressive arts, movement, breathwork and sensory integration. Claire is also owner and co-founder of Serendipity Cleveland a multi-use, private-practice space that centers its work around growth, creativity and potential.

**ANN COKER**, PhD, is a professor in obstetrics and gynecology and epidemiology at the University of Kentucky. She is a Verizon Wireless endowed chair for studies on the health of violence against women (VAW) in the Center for Research on Violence Against Women at UK. Over the past 10 years, Dr. Coker has published more than 36 manuscripts on intimate partner violence and received seven grants to research its frequency and health-related outcomes. Dr. Coker's research has also addressed the etiology of reproductive cancers including cervical, breast and prostate cancer.

**MAIA CHRISTOPHER** has been the Executive Director of the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) for the past three years, where she has been instrumental in developing strong partnerships with victim advocacy organizations. Prior to that, Maia spent 19 years in both Canada and the U.S. providing treatment services to individuals incarcerated for violent sex offenses. She has made numerous national presentations on a variety of topics related to the treatment of sex offenders.

# Presenter Biographies

**CHARLES CONTRERAS** has been with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) for over 8 years and is currently assigned as the Investigative Sergeant in the Investigative Services Unit (ISU) at the California Correctional Institution, a men's prison in Tehachapi. He is experienced in investigating all sex crimes and drug crimes that occur in the institution. Sgt. Contreras is also responsible for training ISU staff about the Prison Rape Elimination Act, sexual assaults, and prevention.

**MARTHA CRISTO** is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist in the State of California and provides culturally sensitive treatment to women and families impacted by trauma, chemical dependency and depression. Dr. Cristo also evaluates numerous projects targeting adolescents and women affected by juvenile delinquency, childhood and adult violence, HIV/AIDS, and substance abuse. Her concentration of work has been on Latino female youth and women, cultural values, acculturation and traditional gender roles as public "at risk" health factors. Currently, her research is focused on adolescents, delinquency and HIV/AIDS funded by the Office of Women's Health and school readiness and prevention of child maltreatment among urban Latino children and families funded by First 5LA Initiative.

**GAIL DINES**, PhD is a professor of sociology and women's studies at Wheelock College in Boston. She is an internationally known scholar, activist and presenter and has written numerous books and articles on pornography. Her latest book, "Pornland: How Porn has Hijacked our Sexuality" was published by Beacon in July.

**JENNIFER DOTZLER** is currently assigned to the San Jose Police Department's Vice Unit, where she coordinates the United States Department of Justice / Bureau of Justice Assistance-funded Human Trafficking Task Force. The Task Force was created in 2005, and consists of members from the San Jose Police Department, Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office, United States Attorney's

Office, United States Department of Labor, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking. The Task Force is responsible for human trafficking investigations, public outreach, and training professionals who may come into contact with human trafficking victims. To date, the Task Force has trained over 5,000 persons involved or interested in anti-human trafficking efforts. Over the course of her 26-year career, Officer Dotzler's assignments have included Field Operations; Homicide Crime Scene Unit Investigations; Bureau of Field Operations Administrative Unit; Family Violence-Child and Elder Physical Abuse Investigations; and Financial Crimes Investigations. She received her BA Degree in Political Science-Public Administration from San Jose State University in 1984.

**MAURICE DUNLAP** has over 20 years of experience in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR). He is currently assigned as the Investigative Lieutenant at the California Correctional Institution, a men's prison in Tehachapi, where he is responsible for all sexual assault related incidents that occur. Lt. Dunlop ensures that all policies and procedures are met according to the Prison Rape Elimination Act. He is also responsible for all criminal investigations and coordinates with the local District Attorney's office in the prosecution of sexual assault and other criminal cases.

**DOROTHY J. EDWARDS**, author of the Green Dot Violence Prevention Strategy, holds a Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from Texas Woman's University. With a specialty in primary prevention, she provides training and consultation in the areas of power-based personal violence, organizational capacity building, program implementation, strategic planning and community mobilization. Dr. Edwards is currently working with government entities, state coalitions, military, non-profits, community organizations, high schools and colleges from around the globe.

# Presenter Biographies

**VAL FERGUSON** is the Program Coordinator for the National Organization of Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA). As a national advocacy organization, SCESA utilizes a multi-strategy approach of leadership enhancement and support for Women of Color; advocacy and support for organizations by and for Communities of Color; as well as technical assistance, training and systems advocacy regarding sexual assault in Communities of Color. Ms. Fergus has worked specifically to support the leadership of Students of Color on campuses and Women of Color at anti-sexual assault coalitions across the country (including the US Territories). She has worked closely with issues related to immigration and providing culturally relevant responses and support.

**BISHOP FREEZE** is a Christian rapper, motivational rapper, youth mentor, gang prevention and domestic violence advocate.

**JENNIFER FEICHT** has been working in victim services since 1992. During this time, she has provided direct services, educational programs, worked as an Executive Director of a dual agency, and been a consultant to the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency and the Coalition of Crime Victims Organizations. Currently, she is consulting with the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape. She has been working collaboratively with the PA Department of Corrections on the Prison Rape Elimination Act project for the past three years. She is working with four institutions, two male and two female, to establish institutional sexual assault response team pilot sites, including policy work and staff education.

**PERLA FLORES** oversees the domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking programs for Community Solutions, a multi-service non-profit serving South Santa Clara and San Benito County. Perla is a commissioner on the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council, an advisory group to

the Board of Supervisors. She Chairs the South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking.

**LAURA FIDLER**, MPH, is the Research and Project Coordinator at the New York City Alliance Against Sexual Assault. Since 2003, she has worked to support survivors of sexual violence and intimate partner abuse in New York City, and now works to mobilize individuals, communities and organizations to take a primary prevention approach to ending sexual violence. She received a Masters in Public Health from Hunter College in 2009.

**PATRICIA (PATTI) GIGGANS** has been the Executive Director of Peace Over Violence formerly The Los Angeles Commission on Assaults against Women since 1985. A black belt in karate and Master Self-Defense Trainer, Patti founded the first women's martial arts school in Southern California in 1978. Giggans received her bachelor's degree in Psychology from the State University of NY at Buffalo and her master's degree in Non-profit Administration from the University of San Francisco. Giggans has held numerous leadership and advisory positions in the sexual assault and domestic violence arena both statewide and nationally, and she is considered a national expert on sexual and domestic violence, teen dating violence and youth violence prevention.

**YOLANDA GOTIER**, LCSW, is the Executive Director of Alternatives to Family Violence (ATFV), a domestic violence shelter program in Adams County, Colorado. Prior to her work at ATFV, Yolanda served as the Membership Services Director and Statewide Trainer at the Colorado Coalition Against Domestic Violence (CCADV), where she developed and implemented specialized training programs on sexual assault and domestic violence for communities throughout Colorado. Yolanda is also a clinical therapist in private practice in Colorado in addressing the needs of sexual assault survivors from communities of color.

# Presenter Biographies

**WILLIAM GREEN, MD**, has been on the faculty of the University of California, Davis Medical School since 1976; he is currently Clinical Professor of Emergency Medicine. Since 1985 he has been a consultant to the California Emergency Management Agency [formerly Office of Criminal Justice Planning (OCJP) and later the Office of Emergency Services (OES)]. In 1989, Dr. Green was one of the founders of the Sexual Assault Forensic Evaluation (SAFE) Team at the University of California, Davis Medical Center. His publications include, *Rape: The Evidential Examination and Management of the Adult Female Victim*, published by Lexington Books. He is currently Medical Director and Director of Sexual Assault Forensic Education at the CCFMTC at UC Davis and has recently been named to the Governor's Task Force on Campus Sexual Assault. and currently serves as the team's Medical Director.

**LYDIA GUY ORTIZ** is an independent consultant with an emphasis on sexual violence prevention and anti-oppression theory. Lydia has been active in the anti-rape movement for twenty-five years and is a board member of National Alliance to End Sexual Violence. She is committed to the creation of sexual violence prevention and intervention strategies that are relevant, culturally compelling, and innovative.

**LILI HERRERA** is the Violence Prevention Division Manager for Peace Over Violence. Ms. Herrera is also the Director of High Risk Youth Programs. Ms. Herrera is extremely experienced in working with high risk, active gang members and incarcerated youth and their families around issues of violence. Over the years, Ms. Herrera has coordinated, implemented, supervised and managed numerous projects that focus on violence prevention through education, empowerment, self advocacy and awareness. Ms. Herrera has been part of the several curriculum development teams, curriculums that include Girls Empowerment Modules for girls in the juvenile justice system, BeStrong; A girls empowerment and leadership curriculum and

Getting Out/Staying Out; a resource guide for girls exiting juvenile hall or camp.

**DEBORA HEAPS** has worked for the Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center for 15 years. She is a certified sexual assault crisis counselor and provides direct services for sexual assault survivors, hotline, victim advocacy and counseling. She has a degree in Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement. Debora works as an educator for the Center including being a certified women's self-defense instructor. She has worked as a Child Abuse Specialist, the Community Educator Coordinator, and as the Director of Community Education, overseeing the operations of the Community Outreach for the Center. She is currently the Director of Programs and has been in this position for five years overseeing the operations and programs of Direct Services and Community Education for the Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center.

**SANDRA HENRIQUEZ, MBA**, is an independent consultant, currently working with numerous social service agencies on management, leadership, program, fund and organizational development. Ms. Henriquez works in the capacity of trainer and coach, conducting training on management topics and providing on-going support to individuals and groups. As the former Associate Director for all Intervention Programs at the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women (now Peace Over Violence), Sandra supervised a staff of 25 at multiple sites. As a former board member for the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CAICASA), Sandra was active in the development of personnel policies and procedures for the organization. Ms. Henriquez is currently conducting a nationwide study looking at the experiences of women of color managers and executives in the anti-violence against women movement. She also works with WOCN in providing consultation, training and technical assistance to sexual assault & domestic violence service organizations and coalitions nationwide.

# Presenter Biographies

**ELLEN HONG**, MDiv., is the Director of Programs of the Center for the Pacific Asian Family (CPAF). Ellen has been in a leadership position at CPAF for the past five years. Prior to joining CPAF, she has had extensive experience working with diverse populations in the United States and abroad. Her experience include working with sexual assault survivors in Taiwan, conducting HIV/AIDS awareness workshops in Uganda, assessing the healthcare needs of the homeless population in London, and providing spiritual counseling to members of local churches in California.

**ALLISON M. HROVAT**, PC, MEd, has worked as a counselor in support of survivors and an advocate for peace for the duration of her career in social services. For more than two years, she has served in the role of Adult Therapeutic Services Coordinator at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center where she provides individual and group therapy to survivors of sexual assault/ abuse. Prior to this position, she worked with children, adults and families who witnessed or experienced domestic violence. This fall, she will begin work towards her PhD in Counselor Education and Supervision.

**CHRISTI HURT** currently works with the National Sexual Assault Coalition Resource Sharing Project, through the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault. Through this project, Christi provides technical assistance, trainings, and develops management resources to support the work of state and territorial sexual assault coalitions across the nation. Christi has been working to end sexual violence since 1991, when she started providing direct services in her local rape crisis center. Ms. Hurt received her Master in Public Administration, with a concentration in nonprofit management, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**ALISON JONES-LOCKWOOD** is the Director of Advocacy & Outreach Services for the Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault. Before joining MOCSA, Alison worked for the Center for Community Solutions in San Diego, and as the

Sexual Assault Intervention Specialist for the United States Navy. Alison has extensive experience working with survivors as well as presenting to various community and professional organizations to enhance their response to survivors of sexual violence.

**BARBARA KAPPOS** currently serves as the Executive Director of East Los Angeles Women's Center in Los Angeles, California. Ms. Kappos has more than 20 years of experience working in the East Los Angeles community. Ms. Kappos is a licensed social worker and has been influential in the areas of child welfare, sexual and domestic violence, women and HIV and the contributing risk factors of mental illness, poverty and substance abuse. Ms. Kappos began working with communities impacted by poverty early in her career, and has worked diligently to strengthen families beset by economic, physical, emotional and social challenges.

**AMBER KELLY** is privileged to have been the lead female presenter for "Sex Signals" for many years. Prior to her work with Catharsis Productions, she was both an actor, and a community educator for a rape crisis & victim services program in Texas. "Sex Signals" was an amazing amalgamation of the two. The more it grows, the closer she feels to effecting world-wide social change. When not on the road with "Sex Signals", she produces site-specific theater with her own company, "Theater of Thought", which puts the audience in the middle of the action and challenges their comfort zone as well as their social mores.

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**SARAH KROLL-ROSENBAUM** works at the California Women's Law Center on civil rights issues that affect women and girls. Much of Sarah's work focuses on the rights of teenage girls to be free from discrimination at school. She has travelled extensively in California to train school districts on their legal responsibilities to address teen dating violence. She is also actively involved in promoting gender equity in high school athletics. Prior to joining CWLC, Sarah was a litigation associate at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison, LLP in New York City. Sarah also served as a clerk for the Honorable Christopher F. Droney, United States District Judge for the District of Connecticut.

**HANNAH LARSON** joined Peer Solutions in July of 2009. She graduated from Earlham College in eastern Indiana with a Bachelors degree in Women's Studies. Prior to Peer Solutions, Hannah spent three years working as a Sexual Assault Survivors' Advocate on her college campus. She also taught a college course dedicated to raising awareness about issues surrounding sexual violence in hopes of inspiring other students to join her in the struggle to end sexual violence. Additionally, Hannah has worked to empower underprivileged girls ages 6-13 to be strong, smart, and bold young women through Girls Inc.

**CHRISTINE KREGG** is the Survivor Outreach Associate at Just Detention International. A Certified Rape Crisis Advocate, she provides support and information to survivors of prisoner rape and their loved ones around the country. Ms. Kregg has developed and conducted trainings on sexual abuse behind bars for hundreds of rape crisis advocates and corrections officials. She has worked to promote the human rights of criminalized and incarcerated people and former prisoners in the U.S. and abroad.

**GRACIELA LAGUNA** has a Master's Degree in International Relations. Graciela has presented in many conferences on many subjects around Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. She was

the Program Coordinator for five years at Unidos Against DV and SA. She currently is working for the WCADV. Graciela has been active in the movement to eradicate gender-basis, domestic and sexual violence for more than 20 years.

**RACHAEL LANGSTON** is a Skadden Fellow in the Disability Rights Program at the Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center. She advises and represents workers with disabilities, with a primary focus on disability discrimination and failure to accommodate in the workplace. Rachael also provides community education regarding the rights of employees with disabilities, and participates in legislative advocacy to expand the rights of workers who have familial care giving responsibilities. She received her J.D. in 2008 from the University of California, Berkeley.

**SALLY J. LASKEY** joined the National Sexual Violence Resource Center in 2001 and currently serves as Associate Director. For 20 years, Ms. Laskey has worked for social change at local, state and national levels as an advocate, prevention educator, trainer, and researcher. Ms. Laskey received her bachelor's in Sociology from the University of New Hampshire, and is currently pursuing her master's in Community Psychology and Social Change from Pennsylvania State University.

**STRONG OAK LEFEBVRE** Strong Oak is an indigenous woman of maliseet descent who circle keeps a community based indigenous sexual violence prevention initiative in the Franklin County and North Quabbin regions of Western Massachusetts. She is a current member of the Advisory Council of the National Sexual Violence Resource Center. She is a drum builder and circle keeper in her community.

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**JOSIE LEHRER**, Sc.D. is Founder/Director of the Men's Story Project. Her research and applied work in the U.S. & Latin America focuses on prevention of HIV/STI and gender-based violence, and promotion of healthy masculinities and gender equality. She facilitates support groups for youth living with HIV/AIDS and has consulted with organizations including San Francisco Women Against Rape. Dr. Lehrer completed doctoral studies at the Harvard School of Public Health and a postdoctoral fellowship at the UCSF Center for AIDS Prevention Studies. She has received awards including the UCSF Chancellor's Award for Public Service, and her work has been highlighted in media including CNN Headline News & Forbes.com.

**PATRICK LEMMON** has more than twenty years of leadership in the nonprofit sector, most notably as co-founder and former Executive Director of Men Can Stop Rape, an internationally recognized organization encouraging men to speak out for ending men's violence. He serves on the board of the DC Rape Crisis Center and chairs the Men's Engagement Committee of the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force. Patrick holds a B.A. in government from Georgetown University and an M.A. in sociology from American University. His thesis focused on engaging men in the effort to end men's violence. After nearly 25 years in Washington, DC, he recently relocated to Portland, Oregon.

**STEVE LePORE** brings over 23 years experience in nonprofit management and consulting to 1in6, which he founded in January 2007. Steve's decision to found 1in6 stems from his dedication to raising awareness of male childhood sexual abuse as a serious social issue, the effects of which he has seen first hand among so many of the runaway and homeless young men he assisted throughout his years in nonprofit service provision. Steve is currently a Durfee Foundation Stanton Fellow (researching effective strategies to address difficult social issues and create change through program and policy development) and also sits on the board

of CALCASA (the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault).

**JENNIFER Y LEVY-PECK**, PhD, is the Program Management Specialist for the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs. She authored a facilitator's manual for Intimate Partner Sexual Violence (IPSV) support groups and trains on working with IPSV survivors. As a psychologist, Jennifer has extensive experience in working with trauma survivors and in program development.

**ANNIE LYLES**, Program Manager at Prevention Institute, oversees projects in the area of preventing violence and manages UNITY (Urban Networks to Increase Thriving Youth), an initiative designed to strengthen and support local efforts to prevent violence in the nation's largest cities. Annie has coordinated the Alameda County Violence Prevention Initiative, Prevention Connection Webinar Series, the Ms. Foundation Childhood Sexual Exploitation Prevention Project, and has begun to develop projects and present on the intersections of violence and nutrition and physical activity. Annie has over fourteen years experience coordinating and providing direct services to families and adolescents through local government, community clinics, juvenile detention facilities, and school based initiatives.

**SHANNON LYNBERG** is the co-founder of Holla Back DC! Shannon has worked with various organizations to improve the lives of women and girls. In November 2008, Shannon spent time in Guatemala researching femicide. In college Shannon was an intern at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention tailoring sexual assault prevention programs for schools. In 2007, she worked with a local DC school to write prevention program for high risk, elementary school girls. Shannon holds a Bachelors of Science in Psychology and a concentration in Community Psychology. In November 2008, Shannon was featured as one of Tomorrow's Leaders in O, The Oprah Magazine.

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**ALENA MARIE** is the Program Manager with Just Communities Central Coast, a non-profit social justice organization that advances justice by building leadership, fostering change, and dismantling all forms of prejudice, discrimination, and oppression. Alena supports local schools through organizational change processes related to promoting educational equity with a special focus on eliminating the academic achievement gap. She provides social justice programming for educators, students, and parents/guardians, including the *CommUnity Leadership Institute* for youth and the *Institute for Equity in Education* for educators. Prior to joining Just Communities in 2008, Alena served as Community Education Coordinator at Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center (SBRCC) for five years. Alena oversaw SBRCC's comprehensive sexual violence prevention programs. Alena spent a year in Santiago, Chile, where she co-developed a UNICEF secondary intervention program for domestic violence survivors.

**LUZ MARQUEZ-BENBOW** is the co-founder and Associate Director for the National Organization of Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA). SCESA is a Women of Color-led nonprofit dedicated to working with our communities to create a just society in which Women of Color are able to live healthy lives free of violence. As a national advocacy organization, SCESA utilizes a multi-strategy approach of leadership enhancement and support for Women of Color; advocacy and support for organizations by and for Communities of Color; as well as technical assistance, training and systems advocacy regarding sexual assault in Communities of Color.

**JACQUIE MARROQUIN** has worked extensively with survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, both in providing crisis intervention / peer support services and providing assistance with the criminal and civil legal system at Haven Women's Center of Stanislaus. As one of three co-founding members of the Women of Color Focus Group, she helped organize women of color within a

mainstream feminist agency to advocate for cultural considerations for the Latina community in service provision, language access, and program structure. As a community activist, Jacquie is one of several organizers of a local, grass roots organization to address injustices within the immigrant community. Jacquie is an elected Valley Region Council Representative with the CALCASA and represents approximately 12 rape crisis centers. She is also a member of the statewide Dismantling Oppression Work Group that aims to dismantle oppression and promote equality, inclusion and diversity within the field of sexual violence prevention and intervention.

**MARY MARTYNIUK** has worked in victim services since 1993. For the past 11 years she has consulted for the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Institute and Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape developing trainings and curricula, including, "Strengthening Military-Civilian Community Partnerships to Respond to Sexual Assault." She has trained on a statewide and national level.

**CEMA MASTROLEO** has a Master of Education from the University of Texas at Austin. She has 12 years experience providing personal safety, healthy relationship and sexuality education to people with disabilities. Additionally, Cema has 6 years experience coordinating training programs on disability awareness and accessibility for the criminal justice system and providing training to Adult Protective Services. Additionally, Cema has 30 years experience working with children and adults with disabilities in both the United States and in Brazil.



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**LINDA MCFARLANE**, LCSW, is the Deputy Executive Director of Just Detention International. She has over two decades of experience working with survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse; and people in poverty, with mental illness, and addictions. Ms. McFarlane has trained hundreds of rape crisis counselors and corrections officials to prevent and respond to sexual violence in detention and worked to improve policies and practices in several large corrections systems.

**PATRICK MCGANN** has been with Men Can Stop Rape (MCSR) since its incorporation in 1997. As Director of Strategy and Planning, he improves potential prospects for the primary prevention of men's violence against women nationally by creating effective long term and short term strategy and planning. In 2008, he co-authored a comprehensive Sexual Assault Prevention Strategy for the United States Department of Defense. Dr. McGann also oversees Strength Mediaworks, MCSR's groundbreaking social marketing work and is currently creating the "We Use Our Strength" middle school social marketing campaign.

**LITA MERCARDO** developed an interest in the rape crisis in 1999 as a graduate student focusing on rape deterrence. As the Rape Prevention Education Coordinator from 2001 through 2005 at Peace Over Violence, Ms. Mercado provided violence prevention education to the West San Gabriel Valley area, taught self-defense to women, youth, and children, and trained Violence Prevention Specialist volunteers. Lita Mercado is currently the Council Chair, a CALCASA Board Member, and works for CSP Victim Assistance Programs as a Supervisor over seeing the Administration Team and Grant Administration. CSP houses the two Orange County rape crisis centers, and as a graduate of San Jose State University with a master's degree in sociology with an emphasis in criminology, Ms. Mercado uses her skills to search for and procure applicable funding and coordinate program outreach and training events such as the Annual Victims' Rights Conference in Orange County.

**PAT MIMS** studied criminal justice at Patten University in Oakland. He worked fifteen years in the California Prison System educating offenders of violent crimes on Restorative Justice. Pat was trained in Violence Prevention and Victim Offender Education work before becoming a facilitator of the Victim Offender Education Group (V.O.E.G.). He is a California state certified drug and alcohol counselor (CAADAC) specializing in adolescent addiction.

**SAMHITA MUKHOPADHYAY** is an activist, writer and technologist based in Brooklyn, NY. She has written and spoken extensively on race, media, technology and gender, with a specific focus on the intersection of race and gender, whether in popular culture or politics. She is the technology director at the Center for Media Justice an Oakland based org that provides media strategy and action for justice based grass-roots organizing groups and was recently named Executive Editor of Feministing.com. Mukhopadhyay has written for multiple media outlets, including New American Media, Wiretap, Colorlines, The Nation and The American Prospect. She has also been featured in India Currents Magazine, Nirali Magazine and Alternet. In 2007 she was named a Champion of Sexual Literacy by the National Sexuality Resource Center. She is currently writing a book for Seal Press about the dating and romance industry. Mukhopadhyay has been featured on multiple panels, including South by South West Interactive, Allied Media Conference, National Conference on Media Reform and Women, Action and Media, discussion, gender, race, sexuality and the internet. She has a Bachelors degree in Sociology and Women's Studies from SUNY Albany and a Masters in Women's Studies from San Francisco State focused on blogging, gender, social networking technology and activism.

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**BEN MURRIE** Having spent the last seven years as the lead male presenter for “Sex Signals”, Ben has recently taken on the role of Program Manager for Catharsis Productions. Prior to this he worked as a counselor at a psychiatric hospital here in Los Angeles. At Catharsis, he attempts to tame the monster he helped nurture, while developing other projects such as “Going Down”, his workshop on pornography consumption. He holds a BA in Psychology from Pepperdine University and a MS in Educational Psychology from Oklahoma State. Ben has presented at many major academic institutions as well as to every branch of the Armed Forces.

**LINDSAY PALMER** began serving as Director of Education for King County Sexual Assault Resource Center (KCSARC) in 1999. She is responsible for developing and, with KCSARC prevention education specialists, implementing a full range of education and prevention programs for the community. She is recognized for her success in building unique collaborations to constructively address sex offenders transitioning into communities. In collaboration with Department of Corrections and KCSARC the Interfaith Symposiums on the sex offender in the faith community began in 2002, with the January 2010 being the 8<sup>th</sup> symposium.

**JESSICA RENEE NAPIER** is CALCASA's Online Media Producer. She creates multimedia material including audio and video podcasts and oversees the process from pre-production to post-production. She started her career in Web production at KPBS Public Broadcasting in San Diego, Calif. Her team was assigned to cover the 2007 San Diego fires and garnered a "Best of Web" award from the Associated Press for its innovative multimedia reporting.

**KIMBER NICOLETTI**, MSW, a nationally recognized speaker and trainer, works as the Director of Multicultural Efforts to end Sexual Assault (MESA) at Purdue University. As a member of the Youth Development/Agricultural Education

Department in the College of Agricultural, Ms. Nicoletti also teaches a graduate course in Conflict Management. Additionally, Kimber is a member of the Advisory Council for the National Sexual Violence Resource Center and serves on the Board of the Indiana Family Health Council. Ms. Nicoletti, who served as the President of the Latino Faculty and Staff Association at Purdue University has advocated for the Migrant Farm Worker community for over 18 years. As a clinician and a prevention practitioner, she has developed a successful model of sexual violence prevention for the migrant farm worker and immigrant communities.

**ERICA OLSEN** is a Technology Safety Specialist with Safety Net: the National Safe & Strategic Technology Project of the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV). Through training, technical assistance, and policy advocacy, she addresses all forms of technology that impact survivors of stalking, sexual violence and domestic violence. Erica has been focusing on women and social change for over 9 years, including working to end domestic violence at the local and state level. Prior to coming to NNEDV, Erica worked at the New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence and was the lead domestic violence trainer on a collaborative project to cross-train domestic violence and disability service providers.

**LESLYE ORLOFF** the Director of Legal Momentum's Immigrant Women Program advocates for laws, policies and practices that enhance legal options for immigrant victims domestic violence, sexual assault & human trafficking. As the a co-chair of the National Network to End Violence Against Immigrant Women she helped draft federal legislation offering immigration relief, welfare benefits, and legal services to immigrant victims. She is a nationally respected trainer and author of manuals & social science and law journal articles. She represented immigrant victims in family court for 17 years.

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**ANNA PARK** is the Regional Attorney for the LA District Office of the EEOC. She is responsible for overseeing litigation for Southern and Central California, Southern Nevada, Hawaii, Guam, Wake Islands, and the Northern Mariana Islands. She has been recognized for her work in *EEOC v. Trans Bay*, the first human trafficking case out of California by the EEOC brought on behalf of 48 Thai workers, recovering over \$1M. She also oversaw *EEOC v. L&T, et al.*, on behalf of garment workers which settled for \$1.7M in the Mariana Islands. Ms. Park received her JD from UCLA.

**SONIA PARRAS KONRAD**, an immigration lawyer in Iowa and co-director of ASISTA, Technical Assistance for Immigrant Survivors, is a nationally known activist and educator on domestic violence issues & legal remedies for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. Sonia is currently representing entirely pro bono, over 40 immigrant women victims of rape, sexual assault, and sexual harassment, as well as immigrant children victims of child labor exploitation, who are eligible to apply for a U-visa (a visa for victims of crime) from the Postville, Iowa raid. Sonia also strives to promote the organization and leadership of immigrant survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

**BETHANY POMBAR** has a B.S. in Prevention and Community Development from Woodbury College. For the past seven years she has worked at the Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, starting as the Education and Outreach Coordinator and currently serving at the Prevention Specialist, developing outreach and education materials for the Network member programs and allied organizations and supporting program development and capacity building.

**TIOMBE PRESTON** is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist with over 15 years experience as a feminist therapist, educator, and activist. She is the owner of a private psychotherapy practice focused on empowerment and healing for survivors. She provides individual and group

therapy to survivors, consultation on curriculum and program development, clinical supervision, oppression/diversity training, clinical training, and speaking engagements for social services, universities, youth programs, crisis services, and counselor/mentor certification courses. Her specializations include feminist therapy, trauma, sexual and domestic violence, advocacy for people with disabilities, communities of color, and other anti-oppression work. She is the former Director of Counseling for the Sexual Assault Crisis Agency (now closed). In addition to her private practice, she is currently the Program Manager for the California Black Women's Health Project, Clinical Supervisor for the domestic violence and sexual assault programs for the Center for the Pacific Asian Family, Primary Therapist for an eating disorder program and teaches in graduate counseling programs.

**KELLY PARSLEY** has served on the Montana DV Coalition, the MT Crime Victim's Services Committee, the MT Governor's AIDS Council, and the county's DUI Taskforce. She has also served as a crisis advocate, education coordinator, and health policy instructor. In 2000 she was appointed to the NSVRC Board and served as Chair 2002-2005. She wrote Montana Sexual Assault Response Field Guide (2006) and Montana's Domestic Violence Field Guide (2008). She currently is a consultant for Montana's DPHHS and teaches community health courses at Carroll College in Helena, MT.

**BRAD PERRY** started at the statewide coalition in 2000. He provides training & technical assistance to primary prevention initiatives throughout VA, and is the editor of the Moving Upstream newsletter. He has also collaborated with the Division of Violence Prevention at the CDC on various projects related to primary sexual violence prevention. Brad's writing has appeared in *Yes Means Yes* (Seal Press), *The Prevention Researcher*, *Violence Against Women* (Sage Publications), and *Sex\_Really*. In his spare time, Brad plays drums in a touring punk band, and spends time with his wife and their friends in Charlottesville, VA.

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**DANIELA RAMIREZ** the current Executive Director of Líderes Campesinas, a non-profit organization created for Campesinas, by Campesinas, the organization serves 12 regions throughout California. Since its formation Líderes has worked to bring visibility to issues affecting farmworker women. Daniela brings experience in grassroots organization to her role at Líderes. Daniela worked in Chihuahua, Mexico as a community organizer in collaboration with the indigenous Tarahumara on civil liberties and human rights. Ms. Ramirez completed coursework and is finishing her thesis for a Masters of Arts in Anthropology from the National School of Anthropology and History and CIESAS-Mexico State of Chihuahua. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley. She is joined by Elizabeth Rubio, Lilia Chavez, Juana Hernandez, Maria Jimenez, Virginia Mejia, and Paula Placencia.

**JENNIFER RAUHOUSE** has worked for 29 years to end sexual, relationship and family violence including child abuse, before it begins. She founded Peer Solutions, an Arizona-based non-profit in 1996 and has developed, implemented and evaluated STAND & SERVE (S&S), a school, family and community primary prevention initiative designed to cultivate safety, equality and respect as norms. She is assisting the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to develop National Sexual and Interpersonal Violence Primary Prevention and Evaluation Guidelines.

**NORMA REIDMAN** has been a psychologist with the California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation for eight years. Norma has participated in the original PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) at California Correctional Institution from 2003-2005. Currently, Norma is the mental health representative for the new PREA pilot program at the same prison, cooperating with outside agencies and Sacramento.

**CONNIE REITMAN** is currently serving as the Executive Director of the Inter-Tribal Council of

California, Inc., a statewide tribal organization comprised of 50 tribes and tribal organizations. Ms. Reitman has 40 years of experience in community development, promoting social and economic development primarily for underserved tribal communities in rural areas. Her experience includes public policy development at federal, state and community levels with a focus on recognizing the unique government-to-government relationship between tribes and state/federal government entities. She has been active on various boards, commissions, committees and councils including; Sonoma State University; Training Curriculum Development on Domestic Violence for In-Home Health Care Providers, University of California Davis; Inter-Faith Curriculum Development on Domestic Violence, Lake County Juvenile Justice Commission; Tribal Law Enforcement Summit.

**MEGHAN RHOAD** is a researcher in the Women's Rights Division at Human Rights Watch, currently specializing in violence against women and the US immigration system. Rhoad was formerly a women's law & public policy fellow at the National Women's Law Center in Washington, DC, where she researched federal judicial nominations and analyzed policy developments affecting the economic security of low-income women and their families. Her previous work includes international advocacy projects using the human rights framework to address issues such as reproductive health and gender discrimination in inheritance law. Rhoad is a graduate of Harvard University and Georgetown University Law Center.

**MARY RICHTER**, M.Ed., has a progressive teaching career spanning more than two decades. As a NOVA educator, Mary provides sexual assault prevention programs and utilizes her special education background presenting NOVA's Children With Developmental Disabilities curriculum. Mary has also developed curricula and provided trainings to state government agencies.

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**MARIE ELENA RIGO**, M.A., is a speaker, consultant and coach based in based in Los Angeles, CA. She is the president of MER Life Design, a full-service firm that offers residential and commercial Feng Shui/interior design, personal/professional coaching and customized workshops/seminars to motivate, inspire and facilitate change. By combining her coaching expertise and spatial awareness skills, she creates balance and harmony in homes, offices, and lives. Marie Elena is a graduate of the Western School of Feng Shui and has completed advanced training at the American Feng Shui Institute. She holds a Master's degree in Spiritual Psychology from the University of Santa Monica and a Bachelor's degree in Classics from Trinity College, Hartford, CT. She is a certified and active fitness instructor in Santa Monica, CA where she resides.

**SONIA RIVERA** is the Director of Sexual Assault and Emergency Services for the East Los Angeles Women's Center where she has worked for the past 11 years addressing the issues pertaining to the Latino community of Los Angeles County and its surrounding areas. Ms. Rivera has been certified as an HIV & AIDS Promotora as well as a Domestic Violence Advocate for the East Los Angeles Women's Center. Ms. Rivera currently sits on the Board of Directors as the secretary for the California Coalition against Sexual Assault (CAL CASA) and is a previous member of the CALCASA council where she served a 6 year term as a southern region representative. Ms. Rivera continues to be an active participate of CALCASA's Women of Color Caucus as well. Presently Ms. Rivera is a part of the Los Angeles County DNA Task Force Committee that addresses issues including sexual assault rape kit DNA backlog, the DNA offender tracking system and other related issues. Ms. Rivera was also a participant of the advisory committee for the development of the National Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) toolkit.

**ELLIOT SCHULMAN**, MD, MPH, is the Director of the Adult Sexual Assault Education Program for the California Clinical Forensic Medical Training Center at UC Davis. Dr. Schulman is co-author of the Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner Training for Health Care Professionals and has participated in the development of courses related to sexual assault/child sexual abuse and forensic photography for CCFMTC since joining the faculty in 2000. He continues to serve as the Medical Director of the Rape Treatment Center/Stuart House at Santa Monica/UCLA Medical Center.

**SILAS SHAWVER** is a staff attorney with the Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center in San Francisco. He represents low income clients in unemployment insurance appeals and wage claims.

**CHAITRA SHEINOY** is the co-founder of Holla Back DC!, a community-based organization whose aim is to educate and address public sexual harassment and assault. Started in April 2009, Holla Back DC! has posted over 500 experiences from DC metro residents addressing street harassment. Actively involved in the community, Chai sits on the Board for the Asian/Pacific Islander Domestic Violence Resource Project and Right Rides for Women's Safety, Inc. Originally from the Bay Area, California, Chai received her B.A. at UCLA and her J.D. at American University, Washington College of Law.

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**ABIGAIL SIMS** has been working in the area of sexual assault, domestic violence, and child abuse intervention and prevention since 1995. Abigail focuses on engaging individuals and communities in creating programs and spaces that support survivors of violence and abuse to experience their fullest potential through the implementation of community based educational and advocacy services. Abigail is an experienced facilitator and trainer who works extensively with teens and adults and professionals in a variety of settings, including youth and family-serving organizations, health care settings and academic institutions. She is also a certified self-defense instructor. Abigail believes that the innovative and responsive programming that the Joyful Heart Foundation employs will transform the way we all participate in healing our communities, our relationships, and ourselves.

**LEONA L. SMITH**, LCSW, a native Angelino has always had a passion for social justice. Leona is currently the Director of Counseling Services at Peace Over Violence. She also works collaboratively in the ITWT program at the agency providing workshops on teen dating and sexual violence.

**TRISHA SMITH** is the Advocacy Specialist for the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs. She was a part of a community sexual assault program as both an advocate and program manager for nearly 6 years. Trisha currently provides resources, support, and training on issues relating to sexual assault advocacy work.

**CHAD KEONI SNIFFEN** has been the Prevention Services Coordinator for CALCASA since September of 2006. He provides training and technical assistance on prevention-related topics to California's rape crisis centers and rape prevention programs. He also works on CALCASA's PreventConnect Project, the MyStrength Campaign, and other CALCASA projects.

**KARIN STONE** is the Project Director for the Women's Center-High Desert, Inc. SART program. She is a certified Rape Crisis Advocate and has worked with numerous survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse. In 2005, she began working with staff from Just Detention International (JDI) and California Correctional Institute-Tehachapi (CCI) In January 2010, she was invited to present our pilot project at a listening session regarding the PREA standards at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

**MARILYN STRACHAN PETERSON** received her masters degrees in social work and public administration from California State University (CSU) Sacramento. Ms. Peterson has been the Director of the CAARE Diagnostic and Treatment Center since 1988 and the California Clinical Forensic Medical Training Center (CCFMTC) since 1996 at the University of California, Davis Children's Hospital, Sacramento, California. The CCFMTC, established in state statute, provides training for healthcare providers on how to perform quality medical evidentiary exams for victims of sexual assault, child physical and sexual abuse, domestic violence, and elder/dependent adult abuse. Ms. Peterson wrote the California SART Manual under contract to CALCASA, co-wrote the California SART Report: Taking Sexual Assault Response Teams to the Next Level, served as Co-Editor along with Michael Durfee, M.D. and Kevin Coulter, M.D. of Child Abuse and Neglect: Guidelines for Identification, Assessment, and Case Management published by Volcano Press.

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**KYRA ANASTASIA SUDOFSKY** recently moved to L.A. from Washington, D.C. where she was the Founder and Director of Inspired Yoga. She began her yoga journey over 20 years ago after she injured her back in a ski accident. She has studied at the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health, the Nosara Yoga Institute in Costa Rica, and with acclaimed teachers including Rodney Yee, David Swenson, Shiva Rea and Saul David Raye. Additionally, Kyra has a degree in holistic health counseling and nutrition from the Institute of Integrative Nutrition and counsels clients one-on-one. When not teaching, Kyra leads adventure tours trekking in Nepal, visiting Mayan ruins in Guatemala, and swimming with dolphins in New Zealand. Kyra's yoga classes are physically challenging while focusing on breath and mindfulness. Her intention is to inspire others to discover their own sense of adventure, and tap into their joy, both on and off the mat.

**DEBRA SUH, JD**, is the Executive Director of the Center for the Pacific Asian Family (CPAF), an organization providing multi-lingual and multi-cultural services targeting immigrant, Asian and Pacific Islander (API) survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence. She serves as Board VP of the statewide coalition, California Partnership to End Domestic Violence. She was also appointed by the Speaker of the California Assembly to CalEMA's Domestic Violence Advisory Council. Debra is past president of the Korean American Bar Association and Women's Organization Reaching Koreans.

**ALLISON TALIS** is the founder of Creative Seeds, providing preventative and post-trauma creative arts, yoga and wellness programs in South Africa and the United States. Allison is also a theatre director, educator, certified yoga teacher, Reiki Practitioner and initiated on the path of Shamanic studies. She has taught intensive Meisner-technique acting courses for both The School of Cinema and Performing Arts and The National Theatre for the Handicapped. She has been a company member of The Savannah Theatre

Project and the Experimental Dance Company, Circle of New York. In Movement and Physical Theatre, Allison trained with Double Edge Theatre, Savannah Theatre Project, Batsheva Dance Company and Viewpoints. Allison has directed at numerous theatres in New York City, Regionally and Internationally. Allison received mentorship, as an assistant director at The Steppenwolf Theatre for several years and is an on-going resident director with NYU First Look Theatre Company, a member of the Lincoln Center Theatre Directors' Lab and a 2004 SSDC Traube Fellowship nominee.

**LADY TASZ** Combine a passion for music, a dedication to spirituality, a mission to inspire & educate and what you have is HipHop artist, "Lady Tasz". Born in Seattle & raised in various parts of the Pacific Northwest, Timmie "Lady Tasz" Foster is a living, breathing testimony of strength & survival. Inspired by personal life experiences, Lady Tasz's music displays her qualities as a leader, her wisdom, growth & influence.

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**TAMI TEJADA** has worked for the Inter-Tribal Council of California, Inc. (ITCC), within the Family Violence Prevention & Service Program, for 8 years. During her service within tribal communities, she has taken the role of an advocate for family/ domestic violence and sexual assault victims, a Tribal Coalition Development Coordinator and is now the Program Coordinator for the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program, as well as the Native American Training and Services Program. Among her many accomplishments, she has completed her Associate of Arts Degree in Administration of Justice and is a graduate from the Professional Paralegal Program. She has been recognized by the Office of Native American Affairs, as an expert in the field of program development and delivery and was a member of the Domestic Violence Advisory group for the Attorney General's office for the American Indian Planning Grant Project (AIPG). She is of Sioux, Portuguese and Hawaiian ancestry. Her wonderful husband of 17 years is Mountain Maidu & Kon Kow Maidu from Plumas County

**SUSAN TENBY** is Online Community Director at San Francisco-based nonprofit TechSoup Global and leads an active community of nonprofit staff and volunteers in Second Life. She founded and manages the Nonprofit Commons in Second Life program, four nonprofits-only islands in Second Life that house over 80 organizations, and hundreds of volunteers, free of charge, to lower the barrier of access to the virtual world. She organizes nonprofits in the virtual world and in other online social networks, across the globe. She speaks regularly at conferences about online communities.

**ROBERTO TIJERINA** is a queer Latino of immigrant parents. The focus of his work is Language Justice – building analysis and practice around language as a tool of power, as well as strategies for dismantling language barriers and creating linguistically level playing fields in social justice movement spaces. His most current work includes four years at the Highlander Research and Education Center as coordinator of Highlander's

Multilingual Capacity Building Program and coordinating language access for the US Social Forum in Detroit in June 2010. Throughout his activist career, he has maintained close ties to the immigrant community in which he was raised. The three mainstays of his work have been LGBT, immigrant, and disability rights.

**VAN LAN TRUONG** is a Community Organizer at Close to Home, a domestic and sexual violence prevention agency located in Boston, Massachusetts. She organizes local residents as well as the Vietnamese community of Field's Corner neighborhood of Boston in domestic and sexual violence prevention. Prior to Close to Home, Van Lan served as Mayor Raymond Flynn's liaison to the Vietnamese community in the City of Boston. She has extensive knowledge in working with the Vietnamese community in the U.S. as one of the co-founder of the National Congress of Vietnamese Americans and founder of the Vietnamese American Women's League of Massachusetts. Van Lan also has experience in media and used to host a Vietnamese Language television show at Boston Neighborhood Television Network.

**ANN TURNER** has trained extensively throughout the United States on abuse in later life issues. She has been working with the Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence (WCADV) since 2002 and currently works with the agencies National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life project (NCALL). Ms Turner has been a grassroots organizer in the violence against women's movement since 1981.



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**MARIANNE WINTERS** is a leader in the movement to end and address sexualized and domestic violence and is passionate about progressive movements that are visionary, inclusive, current, responsive and proactive. Some would say that she's "all over the place". She prefers to say that she thrives on variety and is energized by the multi-faceted, never ending, interconnected and always exciting work of social change. She is the Project Diva for Graphix for Change and consultant and trainer for Praxis for Change.

**MALINDA J. WHEELER**, Nurse Practitioner, Long Beach, California developed one of the first in the nation private nursing corporations employing sexual assault nurse examiners, Forensic Nurse Specialists, Inc. and is the director and owner. Malinda's team services several hospitals in the Los Angeles and Orange County area. Malinda has been a consultant to the California Clinical Forensic Medical Training Center (CCFMTC) at the University of California, Davis since 1999. In this capacity, she serves as a trainer at the multi-day training programs and committee consultant on various projects. She also serves on the SARG (Sexual Assault Research Group) together with professionals from related disciplines. Malinda served on the Forensic Nurse Certification Board of Directors, International Association of Forensic Nurses and various other professional associations. She has served as professor of nursing at Long Beach City College for 10 years and clinical instructor at various community colleges in the Los Angeles area.

**JANELLE L. WHITE** is Executive Director of San Francisco Women Against Rape and Lecturer in the Women & Gender Studies Department of San Francisco State University. She's been active in the movement to end violence against women for over fifteen years working with the University of Michigan Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, YWCA Rape Crisis Program of Greater New Orleans, INCITE! Women of Color Against Violence, Hate Crimes Project of the

Lesbian and Gay Community Center of New Orleans, and as Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of New Orleans (UNO) and Director of the UNO Women's Center. She received her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Michigan. Her doctoral work examines U.S. based Black women's mobilization to confront sexual and domestic violence.

**GAYOOK WONG** An exile from Communist China, Gayook integrates east-west cultures in teaching qigong. Descended from her paternal lineage, she used qigong to heal from cancer, physical and sexual abuse. 29 years as a psychotherapist, she treated survivors of child sexual abuse and was a diversity consultant for AT&T and Lucent Technology. She taught qigong at Castle Medical Center in Oahu, Hawaii. In Los Angeles, she was a social worker in adult day health care, bringing qigong to seniors who are veterans, prisoners of war, and civilians who were incarcerated, raped, and tortured. She now works privately and teaches class. She and her children, Jennifer and Matthew, are co-authors with Deepak Chopra and Wayne Dyer in the best-selling series, Wake Up and Live the Life You Love, Seizing Your Success.

**MARY WORTHINGTON**, M.Ed. combats child sexual abuse through prevention education. A former teacher, Mary designs, implements, and administers prevention programs and has trained for numerous state conferences. Mary has been featured on Philadelphia TV News and in The New York Times.

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**ELLEN YIN-WYCOFF** serves as the Interim Executive Director/Associate Director at the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault. (CALCASA). Since working in the violence against women/victim services field since 1985, she has also served as the Executive Director of the Sacramento Rape Crisis Center and held staff/management positions at the Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CCASA), Colorado Coalition Against Domestic Violence (CCADV), WEAVE, Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center, and Lutheran Social Services of Southern California. Ellen also served as an appointed member on the Sacramento County Health Council and on the Board of Directors for the Colorado Organization for Victim Assistance (COVA), Sacramento Chinese Community Service Center, and My Sister's House in Sacramento, California. She has also served on the national advisory committees for the National Women of Color Network (WOCN) and the National Organization for Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA). Currently, Ellen serves as an appointed member on the State Sexual Assault Advisory Committee through the California Emergency Management Agency and on the national advisory council for the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC).

# Film & Media Biographies

**VIKAS ADAM** will begin his final year in the MFA Acting Program at UCLA this autumn. He was an active actor/director/producer in Dallas and a part-time social worker with Faith & Liberty's Place Family Center. In Dallas, he spearheaded and chaired the committee for Sexual Assault Awareness Month and assisted in Victim Advocate Training by providing professional actors to role-play scenarios with trainees. The Crime Victims Council of Dallas nominated him for Volunteer of the Year. He is a founding member of the Dallas County Sexual Assault Coalition and a spokesperson for the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault's Speak Up Speak Out Campaign. He received his BFA in Drama from Syracuse University, where he spent four years with e5m (every 5 minutes) interactive theater & the S.U. RAPE Center. His work with these groups, in addition to creating workshops like The Eroticism of Rape in Film, resulted in a nomination for the Chancellor's Award for Public Service.

**LEAH ALDRIDGE** is a former Associate Director of Youth Violence Prevention, Policy and Training for Peace Over Violence where she supervised the development, implementation and direction of violence prevention programs impacting youth, their families and community. Her responsibilities included media and policy advocacy, overseeing the distribution of public relations and outreach materials, and has consulted on numerous media projects including the This Is Not An Invitation To Rape Me Campaign. Leah is pursuing a Ph.D. in Cinematic Arts from the University of Southern California.

**CHELO ALVAREZ-STEHLER** is a journalist and documentary and new media producer that has worked for over 13 years exposing stories of human trafficking. A Spaniard, she worked in Japan for NHK and became Tokyo's and then Los Angeles' correspondent for Spain's El Mundo daily. Her writings on trafficking have been published in magazines such as Geo and turned by Canal+ into TIN GIRLS feature documentary

film on sex trafficking in the Himalayas, for which she was assistant director, interviewer and consultant. In Nepal, Chelo co-founded the [www.masalaproject.org](http://www.masalaproject.org), an income generation initiative for survivors. She lives in California, where she produced/directed SOLD IN AMERICA: A Modern-Day Tale of Sex Slavery short documentary. She is currently producer/director for SANDS OF SILENCE: Fighting Sexual Slavery and Trafficking, a transmedia project that includes a feature documentary film and an online platform encompassing a game-for-change, a micro-documentary series and an array of web-based digital tools against sexual exploitation.

**CHRISTINA COULTAS** has been working as an advocate and activist to end violence against women for more than 11 years. She is the director of Faith & Liberty's Place, a supervised visitation and exchange center for families in Dallas, Texas. She has served in many capacities as both an advocate and community educator. In conjunction with her work with families she has been a consultant working with the Office on Violence Against Women Safe Haven grantees and served as a recent faculty member for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges national supervised visitation conference. Christina is a founding/current board member of Dallas Area Rape Crisis Center and currently holds the position of president-elect on the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault board of directors.

**ZOANNE CLACK**, M.D., is a writer and co-executive producer on the award-winning hit ABC series "Grey's Anatomy." She has been with the show since it began and also acts as a medical advisor, assisting in production of all medical aspects of the show. She attended Northwestern University, UT Southwestern Medical School, and Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University (*cont'd on next pg*).

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**ZOANNE CLACK, M.D.,** (*cont'd*) Until recently, Dr. Clack continued to work shifts in the emergency department of a small community hospital outside of Los Angeles. She is a staunch advocate of promoting public health issues through the media, serving on the board or as an advisor for several global health groups that teach through entertainment.

**TERI DeBONO** has an MFA from UCLA's Theater Department with a specialization in directing. A former board member of the Monterey County Film Commission, she has produced many plays and film including a feature length anthology of John Steinbeck short stories, *Three By Steinbeck*, and the award-winning film *Time Captured in Paintings*, narrated by Jack Lemmon.

**SANDRA DE CASTRO BUFFINGTON** is director of Hollywood, Health & Society (HH&S), a program of the USC Annenberg Norman Lear Center that provides entertainment industry professionals with accurate and timely information for health storylines for television, film and new media. Sandra is known for her award-winning work in global health, entertainment education and social transformation. She has nearly 30 years of experience working in global leadership, reproductive health and emergence technologies.

**STEVE LePORE** brings over 23 years experience in nonprofit management and consulting to 1in6, which he founded in January 2007. Steve's decision to found 1in6 stems from his dedication to raising awareness of male childhood sexual abuse as a serious social issue.

**ASHLEY MAIER** is the Prevention Program Coordinator at the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force. In this capacity, Ashley works to further sexual violence primary prevention and sexual health promotion efforts throughout the state. Ashley manages Oregon's Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) grantees and provides assistance and support to local agencies regarding sexual violence prevention.

**JONATHAN GREENE** is a writer and Co-Executive Producer on the NBC television series "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit." He came to dramatic television after a career in broadcast journalism spanning 15 years and much of the Eastern Seaboard, beginning as a radio reporter and then moving to television as a news producer and, later, an executive in stations from Upstate New York to Florida, New England to North Carolina, Ohio to New York City. His final documentary, "The Interrogation of Michael Crowe," earned him and the network a DuPont-Columbia Award, one of the highest honors in broadcast journalism. He has been a finalist for the Humanitas Prize, and for the Edgar Allen Poe award, given by the Mystery Writers of America.

**STEVE ROSEN** is a director, cameraman and editor who graduated from UCLA's Film Department and pursued graduate studies in cinematography and ethnographic film. He and filmmaking partner Terri DeBono specialize in producing social issue documentaries, several of which have appeared on PBS, including *Beyond Barbed Wire*, *Accidental Hero* and *My Name is Belle*.

**NANCY SCHWARTZMAN** is a filmmaker and activist. Her award winning documentary, THE LINE explores boundaries and consent from a sex-positive point of view. She launched THE LINE Campaign to empower young people to re-envision their intimate relationships. The New York Times, Jezebel, and more have noted her work. She presents on college campuses, film festivals & conferences on the topic of healthy sexual boundaries and consent. She is a graduate of Columbia University.

**SCOTT WEINGER** is an actor, voice actor, and writer. He has written for television shows such as the WB comedy "What I Like About You," the acclaimed hour-long series "Privileged," and currently "90210."

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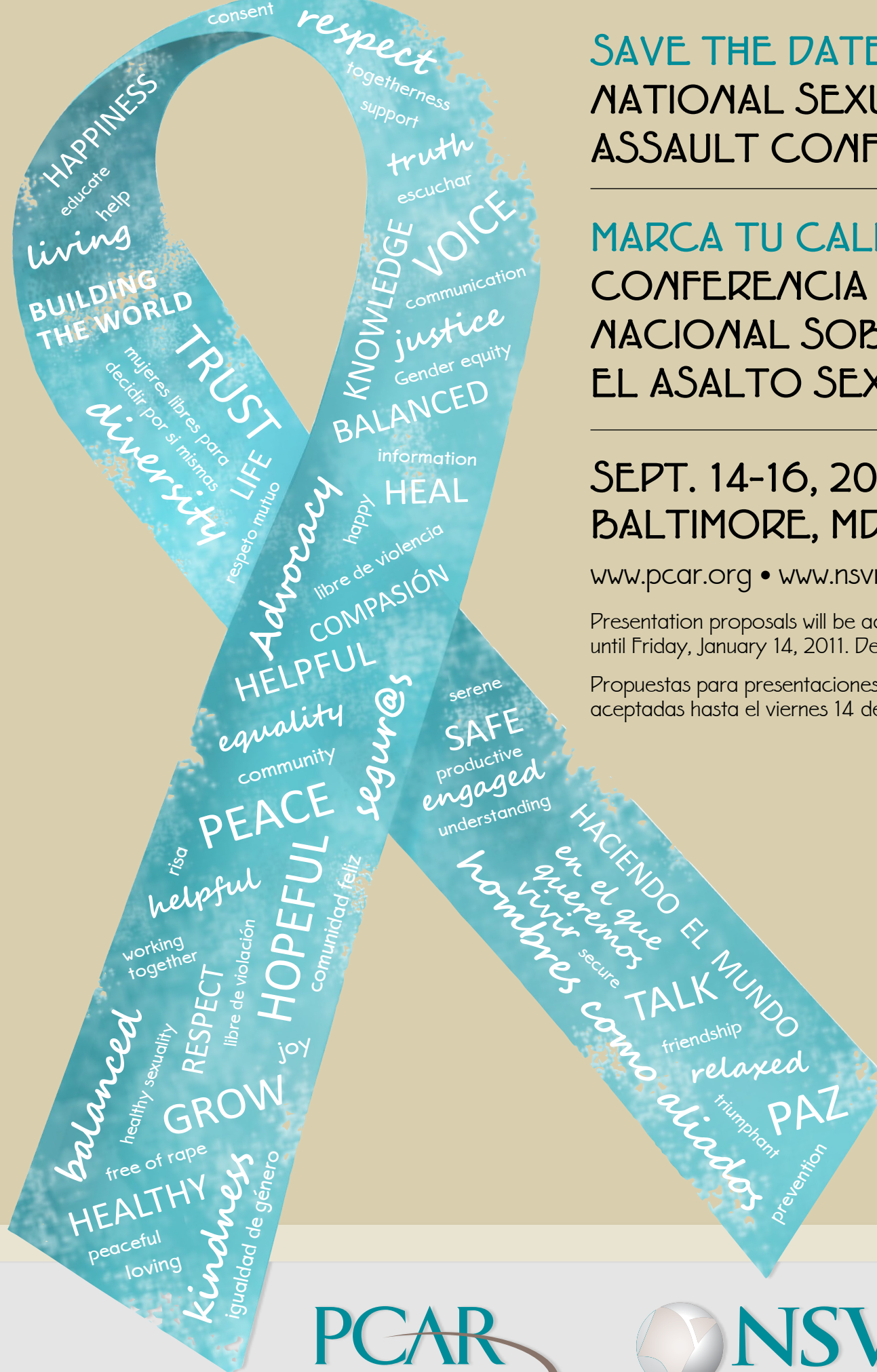
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