

NCADV/National Domestic Violence Hotline 2023 Conference Agenda

*Subject to change**

Sunday, October 22, 2023		
<p>1:00pm to 4:00pm</p>	<p><u>Pre-Conference Intensive: Every Survivor, Every Stage, Every Door, Every Day</u></p> <p>This intensive is designed for survivors and survivor advocates to describe their experiences accessing services and resources in their home communities. Attendees will discuss community messaging around supporting survivors during every stage of their healing.</p> <p>Participants will also discuss the reasons why survivors are not able to access services, work in the movement and, in general, are kept from accessing needed resources. The session will address healing needs and emerging issues. It will also discuss gatekeeping and consider emerging issues such as technology, AI, cuts in funding, and continued over-professionalization of the field. The end result will be a message attendees can take back to their communities with regards to critical support and access needs for survivors.</p> <p>This session will be as participatory as attendees are comfortable participating, and consist of popcorn discussions, small group discussions and brainstorming.</p>	<p><i>Doreen Nicholas, formerly with the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence</i></p> <p><i>Lizette Roeder, Domestic Violence Response Coordinator, Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence</i></p>
<p>1:00pm to 4:00pm</p>	<p><u>Pre-Conference Intensive: Survivor-Centered Hotline Advocacy: A Deep Dive Into Best Practices</u></p> <p>Back by popular demand! Join us for an intensive session that explores survivor-centered hotline advocacy using the framework of The Hotline. This session, which was a standout at last year's conference, will emphasize crucial qualities for survivor-centered advocacy, covering essential skills, safety planning strategies, and crisis call best practices. We'll also address the challenges of providing support during times when services may be at capacity or unavailable. Lastly, we'll demystify The Hotline and guide you on effectively utilizing tools and resources to access its national database. Don't miss this opportunity to refresh and enhance your survivor-centered advocacy skills.</p>	<p><i>April Jimerson, Director of Training</i></p> <p><i>JaTasha Austin, Learning Operations Manager</i></p> <p><i>National Domestic Violence Hotline</i></p>
<p>6:00pm to 7:30pm</p>	<p><u>Conference Opening Reception- Sponsored by bumble inc.</u></p> <p><u>Join us for lite bights and cocktails to kick off the 2023 conference with a welcome from Ruth Glenn and Katie Ray-Jones. Remarks by our reception sponsor Bumble and a special update from Jessica Rosenworcel, Chairman, Federal Communications Commission on the Safe Connections Act.</u></p>	<p><i>Katie Ray-Jones, CEO National Domestic Violence Hotline</i></p> <p><i>Ruth Glenn, President of Public Affairs</i></p> <p><i>The Hotline and National Coalition Against Domestic Violence</i></p>

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		<p><i>Heather Venard, Bumble</i></p> <p><i>Jessica Rosenworcel, Chairman, Federal Communications Commission</i></p>
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Monday, October 23, 2023

7:45am to 8:45am	<p><u>Early Riser Session: Trauma-Informed Yoga as a Capacity-Building Tool for Survivors and Staff</u></p> <p>How do self-care tools like yoga support survivors of sexual and domestic violence and the staff that support them? This session focuses on trauma-informed yoga through an embodied, accessible practice as well as community-based research on the effectiveness of trauma-informed yoga as a capacity building tool.</p> <p>This session includes a 15-minute Chair Yoga practice for participants.</p>	<p><i>Maggie LaRocca, Executive Director Exhale to Inhale</i></p> <p><i>Sarah Beranbaum, Clinical Psychology PhD Candidate New School for Social Research</i></p>
9:00am to 10:00am	<p>Morning Plenary/Welcome Remarks</p> <p>Join us for the first morning of our National Conference with a special welcome by the DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence.</p> <p>We will also hear a special report out from Doreen Nicholas from Sunday’s powerful pre-conference intensive: Every Survivor, Every Stage, Every Door, Every Day.</p> <p>Lastly, Katie Ray-Jones and Ruth Glenn will give an update on Project Opal— the joining together of The Hotline and NCADV and make an exciting announcement.</p>	<p><i>Dawn Dalton, Executive Director DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence (DCCADV)</i></p> <p><i>Doreen Nicholas, formerly with the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence</i></p> <p><i>Katie Ray-Jones, CEO National Domestic Violence Hotline</i></p> <p><i>Ruth Glenn, President of Public Affairs The Hotline and National Coalition Against Domestic Violence</i></p>
10:30am to 11:45am	<p><u>Workshop Breakout Session Block I:</u></p>	
	<p><u>(1) Beyond the Pandemic & Crisis Mode: Furthering Restorative Pathways to Sustaining Advocates and Fostering Organizational Wellness</u></p>	<p><i>Aditi Bhattacharya, Deputy Director of Client Services NYC Anti-Violence Project</i></p>

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	<p>With an ongoing pandemic, economic instability, and lack of structural supports, survivors and advocates are facing complex challenges – leading to increased advocate burnout and decreased morale. How are anti-violence leaders adapting to complex issues such as staff satisfaction, staff resilience, and leadership accountability while furthering trauma-informed organizational practices?</p> <p>The New York City Collaborative for Restoring Healing & Transforming Communities will share how we practice restorative approaches within our organizations to mitigate advocate burnout and more effectively support survivors, including survivor-advocates at anti-violence agencies. We will share information and facilitate a roundtable to address advocate needs while furthering healthy organizational practices.</p>	<p><i>Purvi Shah, Co-Coordinator Collaborative for Restoring Healing & Transforming Communities</i></p>
	<p><u>(2) Teen Economic Abuse: Experiences, Impacts, and Implications for Practice</u></p> <p>Economic abuse is established in adult relationships, but less is known about how these patterns show up in adolescence. Findings from an online survey revealed adolescents experienced financial, educational, and employment interference. While the prevalence of economic interference was high, only 41% of participants recognized behaviors of partner control and restriction of financial resources as abusive. Conversations around economic abuse within prevention programming may improve identification of such behaviors. These findings add to understanding the prevalence of economic abuse during adolescence and underscore the importance of addressing such forms of abuse in existing violence prevention efforts.</p>	<p><i>Sarah Scott, MPH, CPH University of Pittsburgh</i></p> <p><i>Sarah Gonzalez, Associate Director- Workplace & Economic Justice, FUTURES</i></p>
	<p><u>(3) Invisible Injuries: The Impact of Traumatic Brain Injury, Strangulation and Domestic Violence on Survivors and Programs that Serve Them</u></p> <p>This workshop will provide an overview of firearm surrender protocols that have been implemented in various settings across the country. There are three types of protocols: court-centered, law enforcement-centered, and probation-centered. This workshop will explore the strengths of probation-centered firearm surrender protocols, especially in collaboration with the legal system overall. It is intended to address law enforcement, the judiciary, domestic violence advocates, prosecutors, defense counsel, and probation officers through civil and criminal justice protocols.</p>	<p><i>Rachel Ramirez, Director of Health and Disability Programs, Founder of The Center on Partner-Inflicted Brain Injury</i></p> <p><i>Ohio Domestic Violence Network</i></p>

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Monday, October 23 (cont.)

10:15am to 11:45am	<u>Workshop Breakout Session I (continued):</u>	
	<p><u>(4) Identifying and Responding to Gaslighting in Intimate Partner Violence</u></p> <p>In recent years, the term gaslighting pops up everywhere but remains vaguely defined and minimally supported by empirical research. Greater clarity and evidence is imperative, especially in intimate partner violence (IPV), where gaslighting may be a foundational dynamic. This widespread form of psychological abuse targets an IPV survivor's trust in their fundamental knowing abilities, causing immense harm. In this presentation, we will (a) work towards a clearer conceptualization of gaslighting, (b) review findings from a recent interview study, illuminating gaslighting experiences in survivors' own voices, (c) introduce a new gaslighting assessment measure, and (d) discuss implications for supporting gaslighting survivors.</p>	<p><i>Helen Hailes</i></p> <p><i>Virginia Bedford Healthcare System</i></p>
	<p><u>(5) Office of Violence Against Women Funding Opportunities</u></p> <p>The Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) invites organizations and communities working to end gender-based violence to apply for funding. All are welcome to attend, especially those who may not have considered applying or who are unsure about eligibility. Learn about funding opportunities, particularly for underserved and culturally specific communities, as well as other resources provided by the OVW. OVW currently administers grant programs authorized by the Violence Against Women Act and subsequent legislation. These grant programs are designed to develop the nation's capacity to reduce domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking by strengthening services to victims and holding offenders accountable. The informational presentation will be followed by a listening session where attendees are invited to share with OVW: What are some things you want to highlight for OVW with regards to working with survivors? What are some challenges in your work? How can we make our funding more accessible?</p>	<p><i>Linda Phan, Deputy Director of Policy, Communications, and Strategic Engagement</i></p> <p><i>Office of Violence Against Women</i></p>
	<p><u>(6) The Person: What Lies at the Center of Culturally Specific Care</u></p> <p>Cultural specificity is critical to the discussion of equity, inclusivity, and justice in domestic violence response and prevention. However, when responders approach culturally specific care through the lens of "competency",</p>	<p><i>Lul Mohamud, Executive Director</i></p> <p><i>The Person Center</i></p>

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	<p>we are taught that an outsider’s view of an entire people is “competence”. But given that DV response is founded upon the principle of empathy, this concept collapses upon considering one simple question. How do you decide how much empathy for marginalized and oppressed peoples is “competent”? In this session, responders will explore the failures of “cultural competency” and the approach of culturally specific care by a culturally specific organization.</p>	
	<p><u>(7) Men’s Engagement to End Violence Against ALL Women, Girls, and Those at the Margins of the Margins</u></p> <p>When a survivor of violence reaches out to an agency for help, A Call to Men seeks to build a domestic violence prevention movement that promotes healthy manhood while also addressing male domination, white supremacy, and the intersections of oppression that contribute to gender and racial based violence. If you are you an advocate, community member, prevention educator, organizational leader, or are you simply committed to helping dismantle sexism and racism in your life, family, community, or organization – we have been waiting for you. Join us as we share our community organizing framework as the foundation of our men’s engagement work towards collective liberation. The session is interactive, engaging, powerful, and transformative for all.</p>	<p><i>Lina Juarbe Botella, Sr. Director of Community Engagement</i></p> <p><i>Rickie Houston, Chief Program Officer</i></p> <p><i>A Call to Men</i></p>
	<p><u>(8) Mapping and Advancing Survivor Economic Equity: A Vision & Discussion of How to Fuel It</u></p> <p>This session will provide an overview of CSAJ’s Mapping and Advancing Equity Project, share data, and the vision set forth in the National Policy Platform for Survivor Economic Equity -- giving us all wind-in-our-sails and survivor-centered direction to advance equity. We will present our work including the Equity Dashboard and the Platform, then host a panel discussion with CSAJ Staff & Sharisse Kimbro of Allstate Foundation to discuss all facets of this initiative, including highlighting the role of Foundations in elevating equity work within the domestic violence movement.</p>	<p><i>Mona Muro, Public Policy Manager</i></p> <p><i>Center for Survivor Agenda and Justice</i></p>
<p>1:00-2:00pm</p>	<p><u>Lunch Plenary Session</u></p> <p>Rosie Hidalgo, newly appointed Director of the Office on Violence Against Women will give an important update on the work of OVW.</p> <p>Sonya Passi, CEO of FreeFrom will deliver a special keynote address Building an Abundant Movement. The</p>	<p><i>Rosie Hidalgo, Director- Office on Violence Against Women U.S. Department of Justice</i></p> <p><i>Sonya Passi, CEO FreeFrom</i></p>

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	<p>FreeFrom team is made up of queer, trans, im/migrant, and BIPOC survivors. They envision a world in which all survivors are able to build the wealth and financial security necessary to support their individual, intergenerational, and community healing—enabling them to thrive.</p>	
<p>2:30pm to 3:45pm</p>	<p><u>Workshop Breakout Session Block II:</u></p>	
	<p><u>(9) After Dobbs: Abortion Access & Survivors of Gender-Based Violence</u></p> <p>In the year-plus following the Supreme Court’s decision in Dobbs, the landscape of abortion access across the country has grown increasingly confusing and chaotic. Survivors of gender-based violence are among those who may be disproportionately harmed by abortion bans and challenges in accessing reproductive health care, especially because of the role that reproductive coercion plays in undermining autonomy and agency. This session will provide an overview of the landscape since Dobbs, share stories from the Hotline about the particular needs that survivors have in getting abortion care, and address the challenges and opportunities that programs may face in facilitating access to care and advocating at the intersection of these issues.</p>	<p><i>Shaina Goodman, Director of Reproductive Health and Rights National Partnership for Women & Families</i></p> <p><i>Lauren Paulk, Senior Research Counsel If/When/How</i></p>
	<p><u>(10) Shifting the Paradigm: Domestic Violence and Child Custody Advocacy, Policy, and Law</u></p> <p>The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ), under an award from the Office on Violence Against Women, recently convened a national workgroup to assist, update and release the Revised Chapter on Children and Families of the Model Code on Domestic and Family Violence. The 2022 revised Chapter we’ll discuss focuses on creating a step-by-step analysis to ensure where domestic abuse is present, family court practitioners and judicial officers systematically assess the impact of domestic abuse on the physical and psychological well-being of the child, the safety of the abused parent and the implications for determining parenting time orders (child custody). This workshop provides approaches for utilizing the Model Code, commentary and accompanying tool kit to improve the work of the family court system in child custody decision making involving domestic violence.</p>	<p><i>Krista Del Gallo, Policy Manager Texas Council on Family Violence</i></p> <p><i>Loretta Frederick, former Senior Legal and Policy Advisor for the Battered Women’s Justice Project</i></p>

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	<p><u>(11) Want to Center Survivors in Your Work? Here's One Way to Do It</u></p> <p>Driven by our mission to center the lived experience of survivors, DCCADV created and got funding for a Survivor Advisory Board during the pandemic. This active 12-member board consists of survivors of domestic violence a majority of whom are women of color who participate in regular meetings, advise and share their expertise on projects, speak in the community, and testify on legislative issues. Learn about how we set it up, our language access efforts, the projects the Board Members have pursued, how we integrate their expertise in our work, and lessons we have learned along the way.</p>	<p><i>Micaela Deming, Policy Director</i></p> <p><i>Kimberly Crawford, Health & Wellness Guide</i></p> <p><i>DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence</i></p>
	<p><u>(12) Closer to Freedom: Envisioning a World Where Black Women Aren't Seen as Angry and Unwhole</u></p> <p>This workshop seeks to examine the intersections of race, class, and gender and how racialized tropes have not only manifested but are perpetuated and continue to impact Black women survivors and advocates alike. Through dynamic and interactive discourse, we will explore strategies that will shift power and allow advocates to better meet survivors where they are; critique the ways in which advocacy becomes performative when staff of color, specifically Black women, experience inequity and micro-aggressions in the workplace and other "safe spaces,;" and examine the role of an intersectional approach in our work.</p>	<p><i>Ayana Wallace Vieux, Training and Technical Assistance Manager</i></p> <p><i>Miranda Shorts, Training and Technical Assistance Specialist</i></p> <p><i>Ujima, Inc. The National Center on Violence Against Women</i></p>
	<p><u>(13) In This Together: A Therapy Intervention for Survivors of Domestic Violence</u></p> <p>Family violence tragically affects all members of the family, including children. Violence inevitably disrupts the normally close bonds between parents and their children. This can occur not only with the abusing parent, but also with the non-abusing survivor parent. In This Together (ITT) is an innovative therapy program for parents and children intended to heal their bonds in the aftermath of DV and prevent further abuse. Through group therapy sessions in both English and Spanish, the 10-week intervention supports healing of the relationship between the non-abusing parent and their children. The program embraces an integrated and comprehensive spectrum of culturally-, linguistically-, age-, and sexual orientation-specific (CLAS), trauma-informed prevention, intervention, and community response strategies that focuses on the underserved African American and</p>	<p><i>Patti Culross, Assistant Professor Dominican University of California</i></p> <p><i>Meghan Kehoe, Director-Children, Youth and Community Prevention Division Center for Domestic Peace</i></p>

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	<p>Hispanic/Latino populations of Marin County, CA. The associated multi-year evaluation will add to the evidence-base for other communities to consider for future programs.</p>	
	<p><u>(14) Closing the Boyfriend Loophole (Partially): Understanding the Changes to Federal Misdemeanor Crime of Domestic Violence Prohibitor</u></p> <p>In 2022, Congress passed the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act (P.L. 117-159) and President Biden signed it into law on June 25, 2022. BSCA made significant changes to the federal misdemeanor crime of domestic violence (MCDV) firearms prohibitor, adding dating partners to the list of individuals impacted by the MCDV prohibitor. However, the changes Congress made will result in firearms violence in dating relationships to be treated differently from firearms violence in other relationships (spouse, co-habitant, guardian, child of offender/victim) covered under the MCDV prohibitor. How will this new provision work—and how will it differ—when applied in actual cases? The speakers will address the changes Congress made and why they made them, as well as what this new provision means for survivors of dating violence.</p>	<p><i>Rob Valente, Attorney Advisor</i></p> <p><i>Monica Player, Director-National Center on Protection Orders and Full Faith Credit</i></p> <p><i>Rachel Graber, Deputy Project Director</i></p> <p><i>Battered Women’s Justice Project</i></p>
	<p><u>(15) The HRSA Strategy to Address IPV: Examples of an Agency-Wide Approach to Violence Prevention and Response</u></p> <p>Intimate partner violence (IPV) contributes to negative health outcomes and barriers to accessing care. The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) supports programs that provide equitable health care to people who are geographically isolated and economically or medically vulnerable. Many populations served by HRSA programs are disproportionately impacted by IPV. Through its 2023-2025 HRSA Strategy to Address IPV, HRSA has adopted an agency-wide approach to coordinate activities, identify opportunities for enhanced collaboration across HRSA, and sustain program and policy changes that contribute to preventing and responding to IPV. This presentation describes the HRSA IPV Strategy and examples of innovations in data, technical assistance, and service delivery activities from across the agency.</p>	<p><i>Stephen Hayes, Public Health Analyst- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services</i></p> <p><i>Ellen Hendrix, Public Health Analyst- Office of Women’s Health</i></p> <p><i>Captain Tracy Branch, Strategic Partnerships Senior Advisor- Bureau of Primary Health Care</i></p> <p><i>Folashade Osibanjo-Quinn, Project Officer, Strategic Partnerships Division- Bureau of Primary Health Care, Office of Quality Improvement</i></p> <p><i>Health Resources and Services Administration</i></p>
	<p><u>(16) Educating is Advocating: How to Effectively Communicate with Policymakers</u></p> <p>The right of citizens to petition their government is basic to our democratic way of life. In fact, it’s a right stated in the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.</p>	

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	<p>Petitioning the government means communicating with elected officials on issues of concern, and educating policymakers on what local, state and federal policies are needed to solve a problem, such as providing improved services and support to domestic violence survivors. In this session, we will discuss how to become a more active participant in the democratic process by sharing background information, tips, and resources on how best to educate elected officials and policymakers on issues impacting domestic violence survivors. We will talk about how to effectively communicate your message and build your comfort and fluency with speaking with members of your Congressional delegation. This will include an advocacy toolkit on how to request meetings back home and some “do’s and don’ts” on how to become a local resource to policymakers on services, support and prevention strategies to end domestic violence in your community.</p>	<p><i>Dorian Karp, Director of Policy National Domestic Violence Hotline</i></p> <p><i>Ellen Fern, Policy and External Affairs Consultant to the National Domestic Violence Hotline</i></p>
<p>Special Listening Session 4:15-5:30pm (Only 200 seats)</p>	<p><u>Listening Session on Understanding Online Harassment and Abuse in the Context of Domestic Violence: Strategies for Survivor Support</u></p> <p>Online harassment and abuse have become common features of domestic violence, with abusers engaging in various forms of technology-facilitated gender-based violence—including the non-consensual distribution of intimate images, cyberstalking, and sextortion. In a survey conducted by the National Domestic Violence Hotline in 2022, 27 percent of respondents reported being threatened with the posting of intimate/sexual pictures without permission, and 17 percent reported having such images posted without permission.</p> <p>Through this listening session, you are invited to join Biden-Harris Administration officials, The Hotline, and experts with the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative to discuss strategies for supporting survivors of domestic violence who experience various forms of online harassment and abuse. Speakers during this session will discuss opportunities for domestic violence organizations to integrate online harassment and abuse into their work, highlight new tools available for referring survivors to specialized services, and share ways advocates can effectively support survivors of online harassment and abuse—regardless of their level of expertise with digital technology.</p>	<p><i>Crystal Justice, Chief External Affairs Officer National Domestic Violence Hotline</i></p> <p><i>Cailin Crockett, Director for Military Personnel and Readiness, National Security Council & Senior Advisor Gender Policy Council</i></p> <p><i>Rosie Hidalgo, Director of the Office on Violence Against Women Department of Justice (TBC)</i></p> <p><i>Courtney J. Fields, Speaker, Advocate</i></p> <p><i>Michelle Gonzalez, Executive Director Cyber Civil Rights Initiative</i></p>

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Tuesday, October 24th, 2023

<p>7:45am to 8:45am</p>	<p><u>Early Morning Riser Session: The Power of Pets: Building Support, Morale, and Community through Pet Housing Programs</u></p> <p>What happens when we support people in crisis and their pets? Join this interactive discussion to learn how creating a pet housing program not only removes a significant barrier to service, but also provides tremendous support in the healing process for people in crisis. You don't have to be an animal lover to see how including pets in programming can have a powerful effect on everyone involved - from pets, to pet parents, to staff. The power of pets!</p> <p>This will be an engaging discussion that requires only an open mind and the willingness to shift your lens. Attendees will leave feeling energized and ready to take on the next steps to creating a pet housing program!</p>	<p><i>Katie Campbell, Director of Collaboration and Outreach</i></p> <p><i>RedRover</i></p>
<p>9:00am to 10:00am</p>	<p><u>Morning Plenary Federal Agency Panel</u></p>	<p><i>Welcome by: Jennifer Klein, Director, White House Gender Policy Council</i></p> <p><i>Moderator: Marium Duranni, Vice President of Policy The Hotline</i></p> <p><i>Panel:</i></p> <p><i>Lynn Rosenthal, Director of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence U.S. Department of Health and Human Services</i></p> <p><i>Karlo Ng, Director of Gender-based Violence Prevention and Equity U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development</i></p> <p><i>Kristina Rose, Director of the Office for Victims of Crime U.S. Department of Justice</i></p> <p><i>Shawndell Dawson, Director, Office of Family Violence Prevention and Services at the Agency for Children and Families U.S. Department of Department of Health and Human Services</i></p> <p><i>Rosie Hidalgo, Director</i></p>

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		<p><i>Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice</i></p> <p><i>Marvin G. Richardson, Deputy Director- Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives U.S. Department of Justice</i></p> <p><i>Wendy Chun-Hoon, Women's Bureau Department of Labor</i></p>
10:30am to 11:45am	<u>Workshop Breakout Session III</u>	
	<p><u>(17) Housing Policy and Practice Recommendations from the Voices of Indigenous Survivors</u></p> <p>The need for safe, affordable, accessible, and sustainable housing is a major issue for Indigenous survivors of gender-based violence. As Indigenous people, we continue to experience the on-going housing crisis in most tribal communities, high rates of domestic and sexual violence, lack of culturally appropriate resources, lack of tribal domestic violence shelters, and a fractured criminal justice response that all work together to erode the fabric of our lives. Gathered from listening sessions held with Indigenous survivors at the intersection of GBV and housing insecurity and homelessness, STTARS shares valuable insight on promising practices and housing policy recommendations.</p>	<p><i>Gwendolyn Packard, Director</i></p> <p><i>STTARS Indigenous Safe Housing Center</i></p>
	<p><u>(18) Addressing the Needs of Asian, Asian American, and Pacific Islander Survivors in the Context of Rising-AAPI Hate & Violence</u></p> <p>Tragic acts of anti-Asian violence increased over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic, casting a shadow of fear and grief over many AAPI communities. Long before the COVID 19 pandemic, AANHPI communities in the United States— including South Asian and Southeast Asian communities—have faced persistent xenophobia, religious discrimination, racism, and violence, and Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander communities have experienced displacement and disruption of native lifestyles, languages, health, and economic practices. While there has been increased focus on addressing anti-AAPI hate in communities, there has been a lack of focus on addressing the intersectional nature of the violence facing AANHPI women and gender-non-conforming people. This session will address emerging research</p>	<p><i>Grace Huang, Director of Policy</i></p> <p><i>Gabrielle DeBelen, Policy Coordinator</i></p> <p><i>Asian Pacific Institute on Gender Based Violence</i></p>

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	<p>about domestic violence in AANHPI communities, strengthening the capacity of survivor advocates to engage in efforts to address anti-AANHPI violence, and considerations for safety-planning with AANHPI survivors.</p>	
	<p><u>(19) Awareness is Just the Beginning: A Look into Unconscious Bias within the Residential Domestic Violence Space</u></p> <p>Domestic violence shelters are designed to provide safety, stability, and support to Survivors of domestic violence. While on its face these crisis intervention spaces are life-saving, failures to continually acknowledge and address unconscious bias as people in positions of power, sets the stage for repeated victimization and breeds disconnection within spaces that are supposed to be safe for all who enter its doors. Through the creation of intentional, introspective, and reflective spaces for staff and managers, we can regularly engage in practices within hiring, professional development, case management, etc., that call out and address the unconsciously biased narratives we navigate daily. As professionals within human services, we are incredibly knowledgeable about trauma and its impacts, but we cannot stop at knowledge alone. To perform and sustain this work, in a gentle yet effective way, we must consider the reality that we are people serving people during some of the darkest moments of their lives. We, as professionals, are required to show up in ways that make it safe for every Survivor we serve. This interactive session will allow participants to actively reflect on and engage in dialogue around the pragmatic steps we can take to address unconscious bias, as we know that bias can often stand in the way of fully meeting the needs of Survivors and children within residential spaces.</p>	<p><i>Cymone' Williams, Chief Program Officer</i></p> <p><i>Safehouse-Denver</i></p>
	<p><u>(20) Centering Diverse Youth Voices at the Table</u></p> <p>Love is respect is the first 24-hour resource for teens and young adults experiencing abuse or needing to learn about healthy relationships. love is respect prioritizes diverse youth voices and experiences; therefore, this session will focus on expanding the scope of lived experiences of populations on the margin, specifically the LGBTQ+ and black communities, as examples. This interactive session will explore how organizations and leaders can genuinely engage with young audiences and how their voices and input can significantly impact the organization's trajectory and success. "Every Survivor, Every Voice" reiterates how storytelling can be the most impactful tool against domestic violence because it will shape how we respond to their specific needs.</p>	<p><i>Angela Lee, Director- love is respect National Domestic Violence Hotline</i></p> <p><i>Zane Landin, National love is respect Youth Council Member</i></p>

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	<p><u>(21) Engaging Faith Communities: Strengthening Partnerships for Violence Prevention</u></p> <p>Join us for a dynamic workshop that addresses the pressing need expressed by domestic violence survivors for stronger support from their faith communities. This interactive session will provide participants with practical strategies and tools to effectively mobilize faith communities in gender-based violence prevention. Discover how to create a supportive environment within faith communities, where survivors feel empowered to seek help and find healing. Learn proven methods for engaging faith leaders in violence prevention initiatives, including targeted outreach, coordinated response teams, and tailored educational programs.</p>	<p><i>Deborah Rosenbloom, Vice President</i></p> <p><i>Alana Blum, Senior Director of Community Response</i></p> <p><i>Jewish Women International</i></p>
	<p><u>(23) Restoring Healing & Transforming Communities While Addressing Intimate Partner Violence: Strategies from the NYC RJ Collaborative</u></p> <p>How can survivors name what healing means for them outside criminal legal responses? How can advocates support survivors in such healing? In this session, members of the New York City Collaborative for Restoring Healing & Transforming Communities will share how advocates can use restorative practices to support survivors. The Collaborative's nine community-based organizations work in diverse NYC neighborhoods. We will share information and dialogue with participants on: · our journeys to advancing restorative justice in the IPV context within our organizations; · restorative approaches we have developed and implemented; and, · lessons we have learned & questions that remain.</p>	<p><i>Aditi Bhattacharya, Deputy Director of Client Services NYC Anti-Violence Project</i></p> <p><i>Katia Amaya-Salinas, Associate Director of Community Programs, Violence Intervention Program</i></p> <p><i>Purvi Shah, Co-Coordinator Collaborative for Restoring Healing & Transforming Communities</i></p> <p><i>Karolin Betances, Associate Director Center for Justice Innovation</i></p> <p><i>Quentin Walcott, Executive Director CONNECT NYC</i></p>
	<p><u>(24) What Civilian Organizations Should Know About Military Justice to Advance Assistance and Advocacy</u></p> <p>Congress through the National Defense Authorization Act mandates the Department of Defense reach out to civilian organizations to bridge the gap of victim care the Department and the military justice system cannot address or contemplates. To ensure understanding and begin dialogue to achieve this end it is important to educate civilians and stakeholders about what being a victim in the military justice system looks like. How do victims get protection orders? What resources are available? What does military life isolation expose military</p>	<p><i>Devon Wells, Chief, Appellate and Outreach, Dept of the Air Force Victims' Counsel Program</i></p> <p><i>Captain Erica LaVoy Department of the Air Force Counsel</i></p> <p><i>US Air Force</i></p>

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	dependents to? After conviction and offender release what happens for the victim?	
1:00-2:00pm	<p><u>Lunch Plenary</u></p> <p>Attendees will hear an inspirational message with a special surprise from Francie Schnipke Richards and The Allstate Foundation—a proud sponsor of this year’s conference.</p> <p>We’re thrilled to announce that J.R. Martinez, New York Times best-selling author, podcast host, and Dancing with the Stars season 13 winner, will headline the 2023 National Conference. J.R. is an Army veteran, burn survivor, actor, motivational speaker, New York Times best-selling author, podcast host, and Dancing with the Stars season 13 winner. JR shared his experience witnessing domestic violence as a child in a 2020 public awareness campaign with the National Domestic Violence Hotline.</p>	<p><i>Francie Schnipke Richards leads Social Impact at The Allstate Company and The Allstate Foundation.</i></p> <p><i>J.R. Martinez is an Army veteran, burn survivor, actor, motivational speaker, New York Times best-selling author, podcast host, and Dancing with the Stars season 13 winner.</i></p>
2:30pm to 3:45pm	<p><u>Workshop Breakout Session IV</u></p>	
	<p><u>(25) Child-Related Relief in Protection Order Proceedings</u></p> <p>Survivor parents frequently struggle to secure statutorily permitted child-related relief in protection orders. Even though the majority of protection order statutes authorize courts to issue custody, visitation and other forms of child-related relief, survivors are not receiving all relief available under the law. Survivors of abuse with children are particularly vulnerable when seeking protection orders because abusers routinely use the courts to challenge custody, child support, and visitation arrangements. This vulnerability is especially true for survivors who must go forward with their cases without representation. This workshop will discuss strategies to assist survivors with obtaining information and resources to obtain child-related relief in a protection order hearing.</p>	<p><i>Monica Player, Director- National Center on Protection Orders and Full Faith Credit</i></p> <p><i>Battered Women’s Justice Project</i></p>
	<p><u>(26) From Powerless to Powerful: Finding Your Voice (and Inner Badass) After Abuse</u></p> <p>Domestic violence can go hand-in-hand with systemic violence, especially for people in marginalized communities. This session will provide domestic violence survivors with the tools, knowledge, and support they need to reclaim their power, heal from the trauma they have experienced, and become advocates for themselves and others. The speaker will address the mental,</p>	<p><i>Heather Knoxville, Chief Operating Officer</i></p> <p><i>Trans Empowerment Project</i></p>

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	<p>physical, and emotional ways that abuse changes us and our body, and how we deserve to make room for radical self-love and acceptance. Attendees will discuss setting and enforcing boundaries, as well as the many ways abuse can be experienced.</p> <p>As we learn to love and speak up for ourselves, we must also be firm in speaking up for others in our community. Whether it's a mother standing up to a school administration in defense of her Trans child, an employee advocating for better accessibility for their disabled co-workers and/or customers or working to tear down the very fabric of white supremacy culture itself, it takes incredible strength to stand up to systemic abuse – strength that, as survivors, we possess in outstanding amounts.</p>	
	<p><u>(27) NĀ HĀNAUNA HO'ŌLA (Healing Generations)</u></p> <p>Pouhana O Nā Wāhine is the first federally funded domestic violence resource center for Kānaka 'Ōiwi (Native Hawaiians). This workshop will provide an overview of the colonial conditions that fuel violence against Kānaka 'Ōiwi and the preventative power of the resource center. This workshop will utilize traditional mo'olelo (stories) and the practice of lei making as educational tools for participants to understand the problems and solutions to violence that disproportionately impact Kānaka 'Ōiwi. Kūkākūkā (discussions) will be facilitated about the kuleana (responsibilities; burdens and privileges) participants have to the Kānaka 'Ōiwi community and the communities they serve after receiving the knowledge shared in this workshop.</p>	<p><i>Nikki Cristobal, Policy & Research Specialist</i></p> <p><i>Vernon Viernes, Training Technical Assistance</i></p> <p><i>Pouhana O Na O Na Wahine</i></p>
	<p><u>(28) Domestic Violence in the Deaf Culture</u></p> <p>This topic will focus on the needs of deaf survivors and recognize their unique struggles of living within the deaf community and the difficulty of receiving domestic violence/sexual assault (DV/SA) services. The lack of communication with hearing providers, the lack of access to the outside world, and the small, tight-knit culture of the deaf community, different ways of living and dealing with domestic violence. Frequently, the deaf survivor will spend time struggling with the decision whether or not to use services currently provided by those who are unfamiliar with deaf culture and the unique needs of deaf and hard-of-hearing survivors. Because of this unfamiliarity with deaf culture & language, a deaf survivor may end up spending more time educating a provider on a survivor's unique communication & cultural needs</p>	<p><i>Olivia Mackey, Hotline Manager</i></p> <p><i>Benny Mow, Hotline Advocate</i></p> <p><i>Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services (ADWAS)</i></p>


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	rather than on the abusive experience that a survivor needs help to overcome.	
	<p><u>(29) Embracing Inclusivity in Strategic Planning</u></p> <p>We invite you to join us in this enlightening session, where we focus on an often-overlooked aspect of strategic planning: the exclusion of marginalized individuals. This session offers a unique opportunity to address the most challenging aspects of inclusive strategic planning, including stakeholder engagement, board commitment, and the meaningful integration of diverse perspectives. Through the exploration of powerful tools such as situational analysis, benchmarking, monitoring, and implementation, we will delve into practical steps for creating an inclusive and sensitive workplace culture. We will discuss policies and practices that prioritize the well-being and empowerment of all individuals. Engaging in interactive group work, we will assess your organization's inclusivity journey and provide you with invaluable tools and tips to enhance your strategic planning process.</p>	<p><i>Sandra Allen, CEO and Founder</i></p> <p><i>Almora Advisors</i></p>
	<p><u>(30) Stalking Response: Risk Assessment and Safety Planning</u></p> <p>Stalking is a traumatizing crime that frequently co-occurs with physical violence – including homicide. This session explores a specific risk assessment tool for stalking cases and explores strategies to promote victim safety, focusing on the diverse tactics stalkers may utilize, documentation strategies, and safety options for victims and survivors.</p>	<p><i>Dana Fleitman, Training & Awareness Specialist</i></p> <p><i>Stalking Prevention, Awareness, and Resource Center (SPARC) of Aequitas</i></p>
	<p><u>(31) Supporting Immigrant Survivors by Understanding Recent Policy Changes</u></p> <p>This year's theme, "Every Voice, Every Survivor," highlights the importance of focusing on those who face the most barriers. Immigrant survivors awaiting VAWA Self-Petitions, U-visa, and T-visa petitions face over 5-years of delays, leaving over 170,800 applicants and victims' children in limbo. Timely work authorization is crucial for their well-being, enabling them to work legally and support themselves and their families. Without it, they may be forced to work in hazardous conditions, hindering their recovery and overall well-being. In this session, we aim to enhance the skills of all participants who provide support to immigrant survivors. We review the current barriers that hinder their journey toward economic empowerment and healing. We will cover strategies for advocacy, self-care, and resilience which are essential for sustainability, particularly for providers of color who</p>	<p><i>Yasmin Campos-Mendez, Public Policy Manager</i></p> <p><i>Olivia Garcia, Director of Public Policy</i></p> <p><i>Esperanza United (formerly Casa de Esperanza)</i></p>

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	encounter institutional oppression while advocating for immigrant survivors.	
	<p><u>(32) Community-Driven Learning: Contributions of the Multigenerational Approach for the Prevention of Domestic Violence</u></p> <p>Violence or exposure to violence is a major issue that undermines the health and wellbeing of families across communities. Centering the voices of survivors of color and their families, Blue Shield of California Foundation funded a Breaking the Cycle cohort of 12 organizations across the state of California to document and assess existing innovative two-generation practices tailored to community needs to understand their impact on risk and protective factors to prevent domestic violence in families of color. This session will share the findings of that three-year initiative to build evidence for multigenerational, culturally responsive, and trauma-informed practices that effectively support families in breaking the cycle of domestic violence.</p>	<p><i>Courtnee Hamity, Senior Evaluation and Data Strategy Officer</i></p> <p><i>Hilary Smith, Senior Program Manager</i></p> <p><i>Blue Shield of California Foundation</i></p>
6:00pm-8:00pm	<p><u>Conference Soiree and Dance Party</u> </p> <p>Come dance the night away at our annual Conference Soiree. Heavy Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served with brief remarks and then an epic dance party where you control the playlist! Be sure to capture all your fabulous style in our photo booth. This is the time to celebrate with your fellow conference attendees!</p>	

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Wednesday, October 25th, 2023

<p>9:15am to 11:15am</p>	<p><u>Policy Day Breakfast sponsored by Purina—advance registration is required.</u></p> <p>The Congressional Breakfast, held on Capitol Hill, will provide attendees an opportunity to meet and hear remarks from Congressional champions and discuss issues critical to domestic violence survivors over breakfast.</p> <p><i>The Congressional Breakfast begins at 9:15am, but transportation will be departing about an hour prior from The Mayflower Hotel for attendees that would like to use the complimentary provided transportation, or folks can Uber/Lyft on their own. The room for the breakfast will be in a senate office building, more details will be sent to attendees shortly.</i></p>	
<p>9:15am to 11:30am</p>	<p><u>Post-Conference Intensive: A Recipe for Success: Using Data, Relationships, and Fundraising Best Practices to Build Your Capacity</u></p> <p>We know that it takes money to fuel our missions. But how do we get there? During this intensive session, you will hear from one of the nation's leading research firms that conducted extensive research on domestic violence and its public perception; you will also hear from a panel of funders working to end relationship abuse and create healthy relationships. Attendees can expect to leave with fundraising tools and ideas to scale to your individual organization.</p>	<p><i>Brett J. Barnes, Chief Development Officer National Domestic Violence Hotline</i></p> <p><i>Sharisse Kimbro, Relationship Abuse Program Officer The Allstate Foundation</i></p> <p><i>Yvonne Garrette, CEO O'Brien Garrett</i></p> <p><i>Heather Venard, Director of Social Impact & Sustainability Bumble</i></p>
<p>9:15am to 11:30am</p>	<p>Post-Conference Intensive: Survivor Centered Legal Teams.</p> <p>A survivor's safety, wellbeing, empowerment, and independence are intricately connected to support from an advocate. Though attorneys provide survivors with expert, trauma-informed legal representation, attorney services are generally limited in time and scope. There is tremendous benefit to attorney-advocate collaboration when done well, however, at times, attorneys and advocates working together may struggle to know their exact role in holistic collaboration. Further, gender-based violence organizations may be considering the implementation of a</p>	<p><i>Anya Lynn-Alesker, Chief Counsel, Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence</i></p> <p><i>Robin Turner, Senior Attorney, Commission on Domestic & Sexual Violence.</i></p>

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	<p>legal services project, and it is important to address these dynamics and collaboration during the planning process. This session is sponsored by the American Bar Association Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence, a long-serving OVW Training and Technical Assistance provider for survivor's attorneys and their legal teams. CDSV staff will lead an interactive session where advocates and attorneys can share their experiences with legal teams or ask questions about best practices for forming survivor-centered legal teams. The ABA will also present information on best practices for confidential, safe, and survivor-centered provision of legal services. The session will include a combination of facilitated discussion, listening, and sharing some best practices for advocate/survivor/attorney centered teams.</p>	
<p>12:30pm-1:15pm</p>	<p><u>Closing Lunch Ceremony</u></p> <p>Join us as we celebrate the end of our 2023 conference and announce where we are headed in 2024! A special lunch will be provided that can be eaten on site or be taken for travelers on the go.</p>	