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The 2019 National Sexual Assault Conference theme, Beyond the Breakthrough, acknowledges the monumental shift in the public awareness of the need to prevent and respond to sexual harassment, abuse, and assault. The conference will focus on how we can continue to build on this momentum to open doors to real and lasting change.





We wish to acknowledge the Lenape Tribe, the traditional custodians of our meeting place, Philadelphia. Just as we work to promote respect, safety, and sovereignty for each and every body, we respect the sovereignty of the Lenape, and of the land they cared for. We cannot separate the violence against the communities who settled here long before the colonization of Philadelphia, and against the land itself, from the sexual violence we fight against every day. PCAR also acknowledges the white supremacy, exclusion, and oppression on which it was founded, and we are committed to dismantling oppression in all of its forms, including the ongoing legacy of settler colonialism.

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THE NATIONAL SEXUAL ASSAULT CONFERENCE

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A LETTER FROM KAREN BAKER, CEO of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape

Dear friends and colleagues:

I'm honored to welcome you to the 2019 National Sexual Assault Conference on behalf of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, and the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

This is an exciting time to be here together in historic Philadelphia. We are in the midst of a new and changing era. The #MeToo movement is opening eyes to the serious and widespread problems of sexual harassment, abuse, and assault and acknowledging the leadership of women of color in this work. The attention has unlocked doors to new partnerships, allies, and opportunities to help prevent sexual violence and to respond more effectively when abuses occur. We are seeing change in laws and policies across the country and a new interest in strengthening organizations to prevent sexual harassment and abuse from happening in the first place.

And yes, we've also seen the backlash from those who feel threatened by the thousands of survivors who have broken their silence to shine a light on the pervasive — but preventable — issues of sexual harassment, abuse, and assault.

We should not be surprised.

Nearly every social justice movement that swells to a size big enough to effect cultural change faces a similar headwind.

What we do next to carry forward the momentum will be critical. Fittingly, our conference theme is "Beyond the Breakthrough."

And that's why we are here — more than 1,500 strong — to continue moving forward in both our own personal education and our ability to collectively move our communities closer to the elimination of sexual harassment, abuse, and assault.

I'm excited and inspired by the many educational opportunities that are available to challenge us and help us grow during the next few days.

A diverse group of presenters will enlighten us on a range of topics, including community organizing, prevention, and trauma-informed services. The conference is also an opportunity to strengthen friendships and meet new colleagues attending the conference. Their knowledge, expertise, and experiences are uniquely valuable to the journey we are on here together.

We're honored to be joined at the conference by powerful keynote speakers who will share their experiences and help us see different perspectives in the work we do each day.

Thank you to our plenary speakers, Tony West, Tina Tchen, Joe Shapiro, Debra Robinson, Carolyn Morgan, and dream hampton; all of our presenters; and each and every one of you attending this week for sharing your knowledge with us.

I hope that you enjoy your time and this conference here in historic Philadelphia and that you will share your experiences with us in the evaluation forms.

In partnership, we can push Beyond the Breakthrough to end sexual harassment, abuse, and assault and create a world filled with social justice, respect, and grace.

Sincerely,



Karen Baker
Chief Executive Officer
Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape
National Sexual Violence Resource Center



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CREATING AN INCLUSIVE & RESPECTFUL CONFERENCE EXPERIENCE

The following information was adapted with permission from the great minds at Race Forward: The Center for Racial Justice Innovation. Race Forward hosts Facing Race, the largest multiracial, intergenerational conference on racial equity. Thank you for your support as we work to create as welcoming an experience as possible for everyone at the National Sexual Assault Conference.

Restrooms

One of PCAR's core values is to "foster an environment that promotes and supports the valuing of all people." At our conferences, we offer all-gender restrooms and wheelchair accessible restrooms. Here is where you can find restrooms:

Floor 3: gender-specific restrooms, both have wheelchair accessible stalls

Floor 4: all-gender restrooms, all have wheelchair accessible stalls

Floor 5: all-gender restrooms and gender-specific restrooms, all have wheelchair accessible stalls.

All restrooms are clearly marked and have wheelchair accessible stalls. Please use the restroom you feel most comfortable using and do not "police" or comment on which restroom others use.

Accessibility

We strive to make NSAC accessible for all attendees. Please keep in mind that some disabilities are less visible. Do not pet, offer food to, or interact with service dogs. These dogs are supporting independence and autonomy. They are working and thus it is important not to distract them. Move chairs to make room for people using wheelchairs, wherever they wish to sit. Keep the aisles clear to ensure people can move around freely. When navigating public spaces, including but not limited to elevators, leave plenty of room for people to pass and enter safely.

Our Commitment to Language Access

We are committed to creating a conference space where every voice can be heard and learning can be enriched by dialogue across languages and cultures. Language interpretation is available throughout the conference based on needs identified during registra-

tion. In consideration of those for whom spoken English is not their first language, speak at a moderate volume and pace. When engaging with someone using an interpreter, address the person you are speaking with and not the interpreter. We ask that you support access for all participants by making sure that only one person speaks at one time and that all attendees have equal opportunity to ask questions during workshop sessions.

Fragrance-Free/Chemical Sensitivities

In consideration of those with chronic illnesses and/or multiple chemical sensitivities, think about all of the products you use daily. Please be mindful and limit the use of scented products such as shampoo, soap, hair products, perfume, essential oils, skin lotion, shaving cream, makeup, etc. or use fragrance-free alternatives.

Nursing and Pumping

We are committed to supporting parents as they nourish the next generation of activists during NSAC. Parents who need a private place to use their breast pump or feed their baby can use the lactation rooms located on the 3rd and 4th floors. Stop by the information table on the 5th floor for access to the lactation rooms.

We're proud to host such a vibrantly diverse community at the National Sexual Assault Conference, and we're fully committed to creating an inclusive and respectful space. We ask each attendee to help make this aspiration a reality. Here are some helpful tips:

Be mindful of our wonderful diversity: Speak at a slower pace to help reduce language barriers. Accommodate people with different physical abilities. Let people decide for themselves which bathroom they belong in. Be aware of your privilege and share the verbal space.

Listen well and be open-minded: We come to this gathering at different points in our journeys — some as first-timers, others as seasoned social justice veterans.

Be willing to learn — and to teach — with compassion, humility, and patience. When someone makes a mistake, strive to be forthright, forgiving, and open rather than defensive.

Engage rather than avoid: Our commonalities and our differences are an asset. Rather than avoid difficult conversations, engage in them. Remember the power of using "I" statements and sharing stories from your own life experience.

Allow people to self-identify: If you're unsure how someone wants to be identified, simply ask them rather than make assumptions based on appearance. You can ask, "How do you identify?" or "What gender pronoun/racial identifier do you prefer?" "People of color" or "queer" can be positive unifying terms, but people may still prefer their specific and chosen identities to be named. No term works for everyone, and language and meaning are continually changing.

Here are a few of the linguistic habits we're encouraging to give you a sense of how to navigate some specific situations:

We use the term people of color. We never use the word "minority." People of color is a politicized term of self-identification. It has a long, rich history of building solidarity in our communities, and we value its ability to speak to our experiences.

We use both Black and African American, and we use Indigenous as well as both American Indian and Native American. We also use Latinx rather than Hispanic, and note that South Asians (from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka) are often confused with South East Asians (from Cambodia, Vietnam, Laos, and Thailand).

We use LGBT for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender, and sometimes we also use queer. The word transgender does not have 'ed' at the end.

We don't use the i-word. The word "illegal" dehumanizes immigrants by turning their immigration status into a permanent status, even though the word itself is flawed in terms of accuracy. For more information, visit Race Forward's Drop the I-Word campaign site at www.droptheword.com.

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OF YOUR PRIVILEGE AND
SHARE THE VERBAL SPACE.**

**WE WANT
TO HEAR
FROM YOU!**



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**ON SOCIAL MEDIA
TO SHARE YOUR
EXPERIENCE**

CODE OF CONDUCT

We are committed to creating a safe place where everyone feels welcome, respected, and valued. We know that people have different boundaries, different levels of comfort, different senses of humor, etc. We also realize that there are many survivors of sexual harassment, misconduct, and abuse in every group. In an effort to ensure a safe environment for all participants, please pay special attention to your words and actions and follow these rules at all event venues and event-related social activities.

Unacceptable behaviors may or may not include:

Foul or obscene language or gestures, including slurs or jokes;

Derogatory written or electronic statements, pictures, or drawings; inappropriate use of nudity and/or sexual images in public spaces (including presentation slides);

Sustained disruption of sessions, talks, or other events;

Unwanted leering or staring;

Violating personal space by impeding or blocking another person's movement or otherwise physically interfering with them;

Deliberate intimidation, stalking, or following;

Harassing photography or recording;

Unwanted or inappropriate touching;

Unwanted sexual attention;

Physical and/or sexual assault;

Advocating for, or encouraging, any of the above behavior.

Prejudicial actions or comments related to gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, differing physical or mental abilities, physical appearance, socioeconomic status, body size, race, ethnicity, nationality, age, or religion.

Exhibitors in the expo hall and sponsors are also subject to this policy. In particular, exhibitors should not use sexualized images, activities, or other material. Booth staff including volunteers should not use sexualized clothing/uniforms/costumes, or otherwise create a sexualized environment.

If you witness or experience unacceptable behavior:

If you witness potential harm to a conference participant, be proactive in helping to mitigate or avoid that harm. Remind peers of these guidelines, and take responsibility for interrupting potentially problematic situations, e.g. asking people if they are ok or need help. This is usually easier (and safer) if you don't act alone — e.g. "Let's say something to them so they stop."

If you are subjected to unacceptable behavior, notice that someone else is being subjected to unacceptable behavior, or have any other concerns, please notify a conference staff person as soon as possible. You may request that your report remain completely confidential.

Remember:

'No' means no.

'Stop' means stop.

'Go away' means go away.

Silence does not mean consent.

If a participant engages in unacceptable behavior, event organizers retain the right to take any actions including warning the offender or expulsion from the conference with no refund.

Consequences of Code of Conduct Violation:

In the case of non-compliance, an offender will be removed with no refund.



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NSAC 2019 GENERAL AGENDA

Pre-Conference: Monday, 8/19

2:00 PM - 5:45 PM Rape Prevention Education (RPE) Leadership Meeting

Pre-Conference: Tuesday, 8/20

8:00 AM - 4:30 PM Rape Prevention Education (RPE) Leadership Meeting

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM Early Registration for National Sexual Assault Conference and Exhibit Set-up

Day 1: Wednesday, 8/21

7:00 AM - 8:30 AM Registration

7:00 AM - 8:00 AM Exhibits Set-up

8:00 AM - 5:30 PM Exhibits Open

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM Opening Session

10:00 AM - 10:15 AM Break

10:15 AM - 11:45 AM Breakout Session 1

11:45 AM - 1:00 PM Lunch on your own

1:00 PM - 2:30 PM Breakout Session 2 (three-hour workshops end at 4:00 PM)

2:30 PM - 2:45 PM Break

2:45 PM - 4:15 PM Breakout Session 3

5:00 PM Asian & Pacific Islanders Communities and Sexual Violence — hosted by National Organization of API Ending Sexual Violence

6:30 PM *Roll Red Roll* — film showing and panel discussion — hosted by RALIANCE

Day 2: Thursday, 8/22

7:30 AM - 8:45 AM Registration

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM PREA Meetup: Working with Incarcerated Survivors — hosted by Just Detention International

8:00 AM - 5:30 PM Exhibits Open

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM Breakout Session 4 (three-hour workshops end at 12:00 PM)

10:30 AM - 10:45 AM Break

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM Breakout Session 5

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM Lunch on your own

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM Plenary Session

3:15 PM - 3:30 PM Break

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM Breakout Session 6

5:30 PM - 8:00 PM Exhibit Breakdown

5:30 PM Communities of Color Discussion on Housing for Survivors of Sexual Assault — hosted by Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault

Day 3: Friday, 8/23

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Keynote Speaker

9:00 AM - 9:15 AM Break

9:15 AM - 10:45 AM Breakout Session 7

10:45 AM - 11:00 AM Break

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM Breakout Session 8

DAVID FOWERS

2019 Gail Burns-Smith Award Winner



The National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) and the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) are pleased to honor David Fowers with the 2019 Gail-Burns Smith Award. David is a licensed clinical

social worker whose work to make communities safer focuses both on treating people who sexually offend and helping survivors heal.

Early in his career, David was assigned treatment of his first juvenile who had sexually offended and found that there were no guidelines or resources available to assist him. Once David identified the need for education and training, he worked diligently to fill it by developing standards for treating juveniles who offend sexually, both in Utah and nationally.

In the following decades, David helped create the Network on Juveniles Offending Sexually and was instrumental in developing an assessment tool for offenders who are juveniles. He also helped organize a first-of-its-kind statewide training conference for sexual assault treatment providers in order to ensure that those providing services for victims and offenders can work and train together.

David continues to share his expertise with the sexual violence prevention field by volunteering extensively. He provides training for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners in Utah and participates as a board member for various organizations.

David’s colleagues have described him as “a pioneer,” “a tremendous leader,” and the “ultimate champion” for creating systems that both help survivors heal and protect communities. Those who know David know that he has never sought any recognition for his accomplishments, which have made a difference on many levels.

While it’s impossible to fully measure the incredible impact of David’s work in the state of Utah and on a national scale, it is clear that his efforts have dramatically improved the lives and safety of countless individuals. His focus on those who offend and on survivors exemplifies the spirit of the Gail Burns-Smith Award, and ATSA and NSVRC are proud to have the honor of awarding him with this recognition.



PLENARY SPEAKERS

Wednesday – Building Corporate Courage

This plenary will identify strategies for building corporate courage as well examples of lessons learned from working directly with nonprofit organizations to address public accountability, increase transparency, and lean into organizational values. Insights will be offered on how nonprofits can be better prepared to work with private sector businesses.



Monika Johnson Hostler is a founding Managing Partner of RALIANCE. She has served as the Executive Director of the North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault (NCCASA) since 2003. In addition to working on behalf of 90 rape crisis centers in North Carolina, Monika is a pivotal asset to the national sexual assault movement. She serves as the president of the National Alliance to End Sexual Violence (NAESV). She received her master's degree in public administration from NC Central University. Her leadership in the anti-sexual violence movement and the public education field are examples of her commitment to social justice and equality.



Tony West is Senior Vice President, Chief Legal Officer, and Corporate Secretary at Uber, where he leads a global team of more than 600 in the company's Legal, Compliance and Ethics, and Security functions. Previously, Tony was Corporate Secretary and Executive Vice President of Public Policy and Government Affairs of PepsiCo and twice confirmed by the Senate to serve as a senior official in the Obama administration. From 2012 to 2014, Tony was the Associate Attorney General of the United States, the US Department of Justice's third ranking official. From 2009 to 2012, Tony was the Assistant Attorney General of the Civil Division, the largest litigating division of the Justice Department.



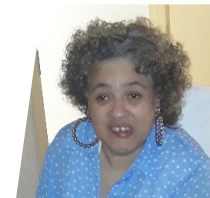
Tina Tchen is the former Chief of Staff to Michelle Obama and former Executive Director of the White House Council on Women and Girls who co-founded the "Time's Up" Legal Defense Fund. During her eight years at the White House, Tina served as chief of staff to First Lady Michelle Obama, assistant to President Barack Obama, and executive director of the White House Council on Women and Girls, leading the first-ever White House Summit on Working Families and the first-ever United State of Women Summit. A high-powered lawyer, Tina's career accomplishments have established her as a powerful advocate for gender equality. Tina is actively involved with the Time's Up initiative, where 300 prominent women in the entertainment world have banded together to create a legal defense fund which aims to support women dealing with sexual harassment across all industries. Ms. Tchen co-founded the Time's Up Legal Defense Fund, which is administered by the National Women's Law Center, and has raised over \$22 million to connect victims of workplace sexual harassment with lawyers. She is a partner at Buckley LLP, where she leads the firm's Workplace Cultural Compliance practice. A passionate champion for women's and children's issues, Tina shares her unique perspective and insights on workplace culture, breaking through male-dominated industries, and ending campus sexual assault.

Thursday – Building Community Courage

Two Philadelphia disability rights activists and an NPR investigative reporter will talk about why women with intellectual disabilities face some of the highest rates of sexual assault of any group in the country. Debra Robinson and Carolyn Morgan will address what makes women with intellectual disabilities, like themselves, vulnerable. They will share insights about their personal histories of assault. The conversation will be moderated by NPR Investigative Correspondent Joe Shapiro. He will play one of the stories in his prize-winning series "Abused and Betrayed." In that audio, self-advocates — including Robinson and Morgan — explain why people with disabilities are at heightened risk. The session will help attendees understand a population that often gets ignored; what makes them more vulnerable; why they often don't get the support of families, law enforcement, and therapists; and what professionals can do.



Joseph Shapiro is a correspondent on NPR's Investigations Unit. His 2018 series, "Abused and Betrayed," exposed the epidemic of sexual assault of people with intellectual disabilities. He was the correspondent for NPR's 2010 series "Seeking Justice For Campus Rapes." Those stories — a collaboration with the Center for Public Integrity and reporter Kristen Lombardi — helped spur the Obama Administration's 2011 "Dear Colleague" letter to schools and Congress to pass the Campus SaVE Act in 2012. Other investigations exposed how rising court fines and fees charged to impoverished defendants led to the rise of "modern day debtors' prisons," how women in prison get punished more harshly than men for minor violations of prison rules, and about the rise of prison homicides from the little-known practice of placing two men in one tiny solitary-confinement cell. Shapiro is the author of "NO PITY: People with Disabilities Forging a New Civil Rights Movement." Photo Credit: Wanyu Zhang/NPR



Debra Robinson is the Executive Director of Speaking for Ourselves (SFO). She has led SFO to become a nationally recognized organization. Before joining SFO, Debra was active in the disability movement in New York. She was also present at the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in 1990. She was appointed to the National Council of Disabilities by President Clinton in 1995 and has served with the American Association of People with Disabilities, Self Advocates Becoming Empowered (SABE), and has represented the disability community and SFO on many other committees and organizations. Representing the disability community, Debra works tirelessly to advocate for others and to help others advocate for themselves. She resides in Philadelphia.



Carolyn Morgan was the first person with a disability to receive the Victim Service Award in 2010 by Attorney General Eric Holder in Washington, D.C., for being an outspoken advocate for people with disabilities, particularly those who have been victims of crime. Carolyn has worked with individuals and groups on both the local and state level to build awareness, educate, and foster collaborations with first responders. She co-founded Self-Advocates United As 1, an advocacy group comprised of people with intellectual disabilities. Carolyn is the mother of a 50-year-old son named Calvin, who loves to work with people with disabilities.

Friday – Beyond the Breakthrough with dream hampton

Surviving R. Kelly producer dream hampton will discuss storytelling, (re)framing narrative, and giving voice to the feelings and experiences of black women and girls — and what is needed next to end sexual assault and violence.



dream hampton is an award-winning filmmaker and writer from Detroit. Her most recent works include the Frameline feature documentary *Treasure* (2015), the HBO feature documentary, *It's A Hard Truth Ain't It* (2019), the BET docuseries *Finding Justice* (2019), and Lifetime's *Surviving R. Kelly* (2019), which broke ratings records and had wide and far-reaching impact. hampton is the 2019 recipient of Ms. Foundation's "Gloria" award and was named one of 2019 *TIME's* 100 most influential people in the world.

SELF-CARE & WELLNESS

Safe Room

The content of a conference workshop could trigger unexpected or overwhelming emotional responses for participants. If you want to talk with someone, there are volunteers available to meet with you privately and confidentially. The volunteers are trained sexual assault crisis workers and are available on-site throughout the day. Please see a PCAR/NSVRC staff person (those wearing green badges) to assist you. The safe room will be located in Meeting Room 410 on the fourth floor.

Wellness Room

Our wellness room will offer a place for quiet thought, meditation, reflection, spiritual practices, and a place to unwind from conference events. Resources and materials for self-care, simple art projects, and tactile materials will also be available in the space. The wellness room will be located in meeting room 403 on the fourth floor.

Medical Emergencies

Please travel with medical and health insurance identification at all times. In the event of an emergency, dial 911. For additional help, notify the registration desk or the front desk.

Local Hospitals

Thomas Jefferson University Hospital
111 S 11th St, Philadelphia, PA 19107
hospitals.jefferson.edu
(215) 955-6000

Pennsylvania Hospital
800 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
<https://www.pennmedicine.org>
(215) 829-3000

Emergency Information

Philadelphia Police Department 6th District
235 N 11th St, Philadelphia, PA 19107
phillypolice.com
(215) 686-3060

Philadelphia Fire & EMS
240 Spring Garden St.
Philadelphia, PA 19123
<https://www.phila.gov>
(215) 686-1300

Local Help & Hotlines

WOAR - Philadelphia Center Against Sexual Violence
1617 John F Kennedy Blvd Suite #800
Philadelphia, PA 19103
woar.org
Phone: (215) 985-3315
Hotline: (215) 985-3333

“I HAVE COME TO BELIEVE THAT CARING FOR MYSELF IS NOT SELF INDULGENT. CARING FOR MYSELF IS AN ACT OF SURVIVAL.”

– AUDRE LORDE

LEADERSHIP ROUNDTABLES

Sponsored by the Office on Violence Against Women, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice

The purpose of the Leadership Roundtables is to provide an opportunity for affinity groups to focus on leadership priorities necessary to end sexual violence in their respective communities. Through open, honest, and challenging conversations, participants will determine strategies and outcomes for positive change, facilitated by persons who self-identify with the respective affinity group.

The 2019 NSAC Leadership Roundtables will focus on:

- Developing culturally specific leadership strategies as a means toward advancing leadership roles within the movement.
- Develop skills necessary for building solidarity within and across affinity groups.
- Reaffirm commitments to action aimed at reducing and responding to sexual violence.

Leadership Roundtables, an NSAC tradition since 2010, provide conference attendees the space and time to address issues of sexual violence in culturally specific ways. Attendees will connect with one another in self-identified affinity groups to learn from each other's professional successes and reduce workplace isolation. Because these are self-identified affinity groups, expectations for the Leadership Roundtables are that participants respect the intent and purpose of this space. Finally, the Roundtables seek to promote personal and professional leadership among attendees to boldly address sexual violence innovations within their respective communities and develop solidarity across different communities.

We recognize that within the affinity community, people bring many identities, experiences, and histories. Rather than having to choose a single identity, the NSAC leadership roundtable sessions provide an access point to begin a dialogue that is enriched by our many facets of identity.

Workshop Session: Asian and Pacific Islander Communities

Thursday, August 22, 10:45 AM - 12:15 PM Facilitators: Patima Kolamit, Thi Synavone

The purpose of the 2019 NSAC Leadership Roundtables is to promote culturally specific skills development of leaders of color within the gender-based violence moment. Additionally, participants will identify innovative ways in which they have demonstrated culturally specific ways to address sexual violence in their communities. To promote an open, honest, and authentic space, this leadership session is open to attendees and facilitated by persons who self-identify as Asian and/or Pacific Islander. [Conf. Room 309/310](#)

Workshop Session: Pan African Communities

Wednesday, August 21, 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM Facilitators: Nnenna Minimah, Leah Aldridge

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Workshop Session: Latinx Communities

Thursday, August 22, 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM Facilitators: Alva Moreno, Agueda Morgan

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Workshop Session: LGBTQ+/Queer Communities

Wednesday, August 21, 10:15 AM - 11:45 AM Facilitators: Diana Mancera, Bamby Salcedo

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Workshop Session: Native American/First Nation Communities

Wednesday, August 21, 2:45 PM - 4:15 PM Facilitators: Strong Oak Lefebvre, Keely Linton

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Workshop Session: Persons with Disabilities Communities

Thursday, August 22, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM Facilitators: Ana Price, Vanessa Sapien

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Workshop Session: Seniors

Friday, August 23, 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM Facilitators: Alva Moreno, Imelda Talamantes

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Workshop Session: Immigrants & Refugees

Friday, August 23, 9:15 AM - 10:45 AM Facilitators: Manna Teclamarian, Bamby Salcedo

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2019 EXHIBITS

About the Exhibits

Exhibit booths are located in Franklin Hall A. Please stop by the exhibits between workshops and during lunch and breaks to visit exhibitors who are excited to share information and resources on preventing and responding to sexual violence.

Exhibitor Drawing

Exhibitors have donated prizes that will be displayed in the exhibit hall. Each participant will be given raffle tickets that they can use to enter to win one of the prizes. Winners will be drawn after 5:30 PM Thursday, August 22, 2019. Winners will be announced on the conference website with instructions on how to claim their prize. Winners must be present on Friday, August 23, 2019 and show their matching ticket to claim their prize.

Exhibit Booths

1. Afaxys
2. Black Women's Blueprint
3. Bloom365
4. Boston Area Rape Crisis Center
5. California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
6. Columbia Southern University
7. Cortexflo
8. Elevate | Uplift
9. Empowerment Self-Defense Alliance
10. Exhibitor Drawing Table
11. Fear 2 Freedom
12. iCarol
13. International Association of Forensic Nurses
14. Just Beginnings Collaborative
15. Ms. Magazine
16. National Alliance to End Sexual Violence
17. National Center on Sexual Exploitation
18. National Resource Center on Domestic Violence

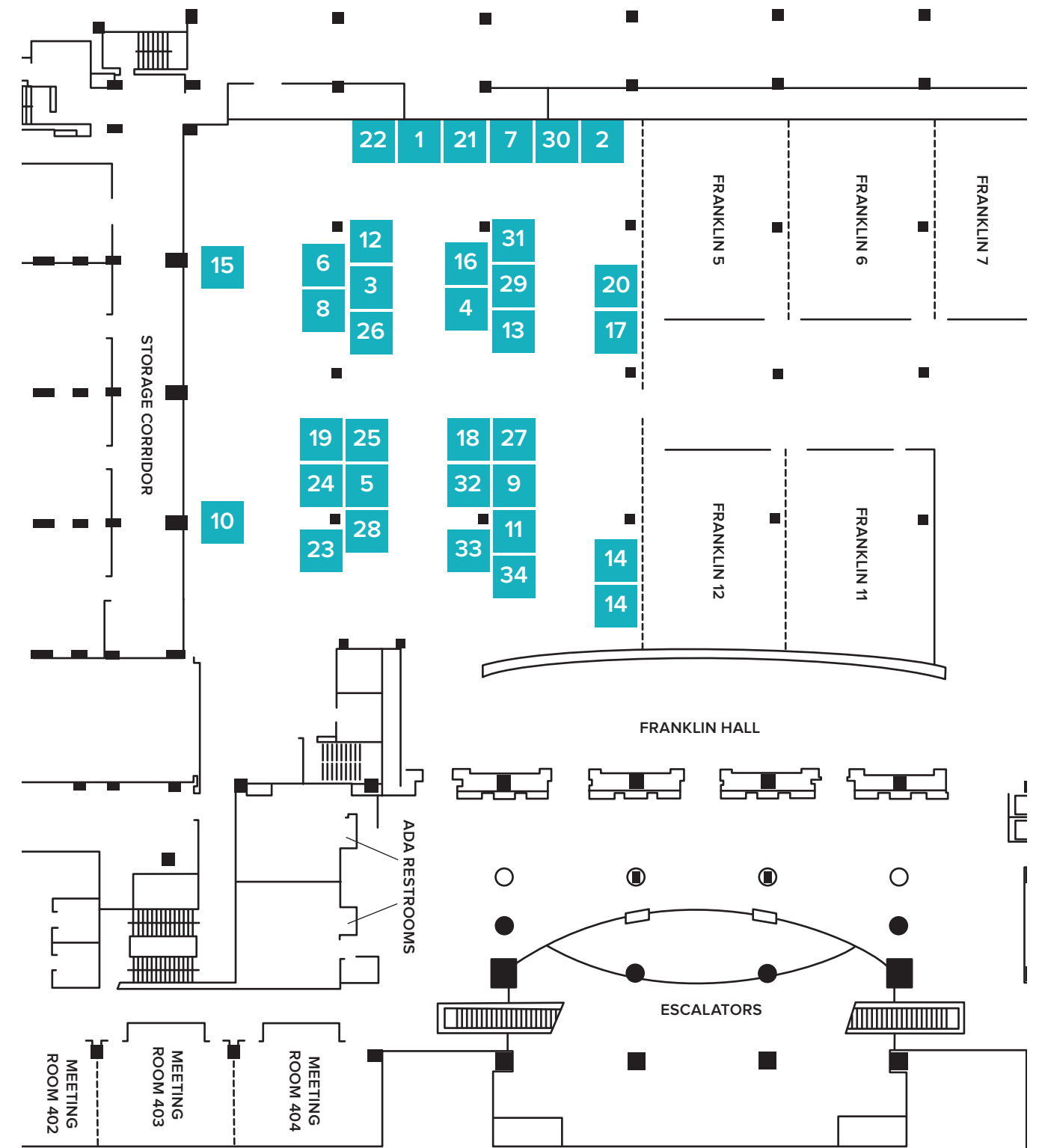
Exhibit Area Times

Wednesday, August 21, 2019
8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Thursday, August 22, 2019
8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

19. National Sexual Violence Resource Center
20. Office of Justice Programs
21. OIC Advance
22. Our Wave
23. PCAR/NSVRC Store
24. Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape
25. Planned Parenthood
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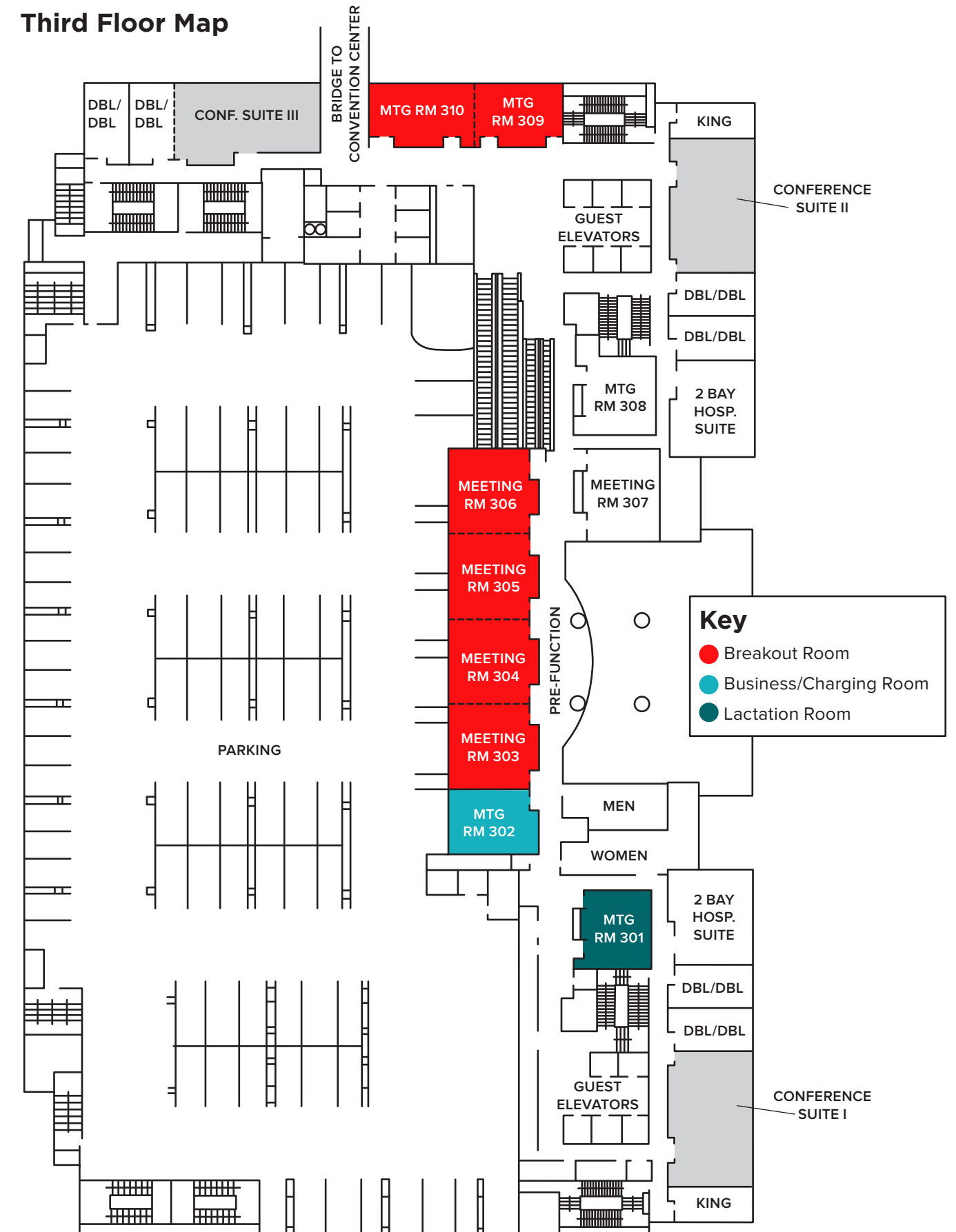
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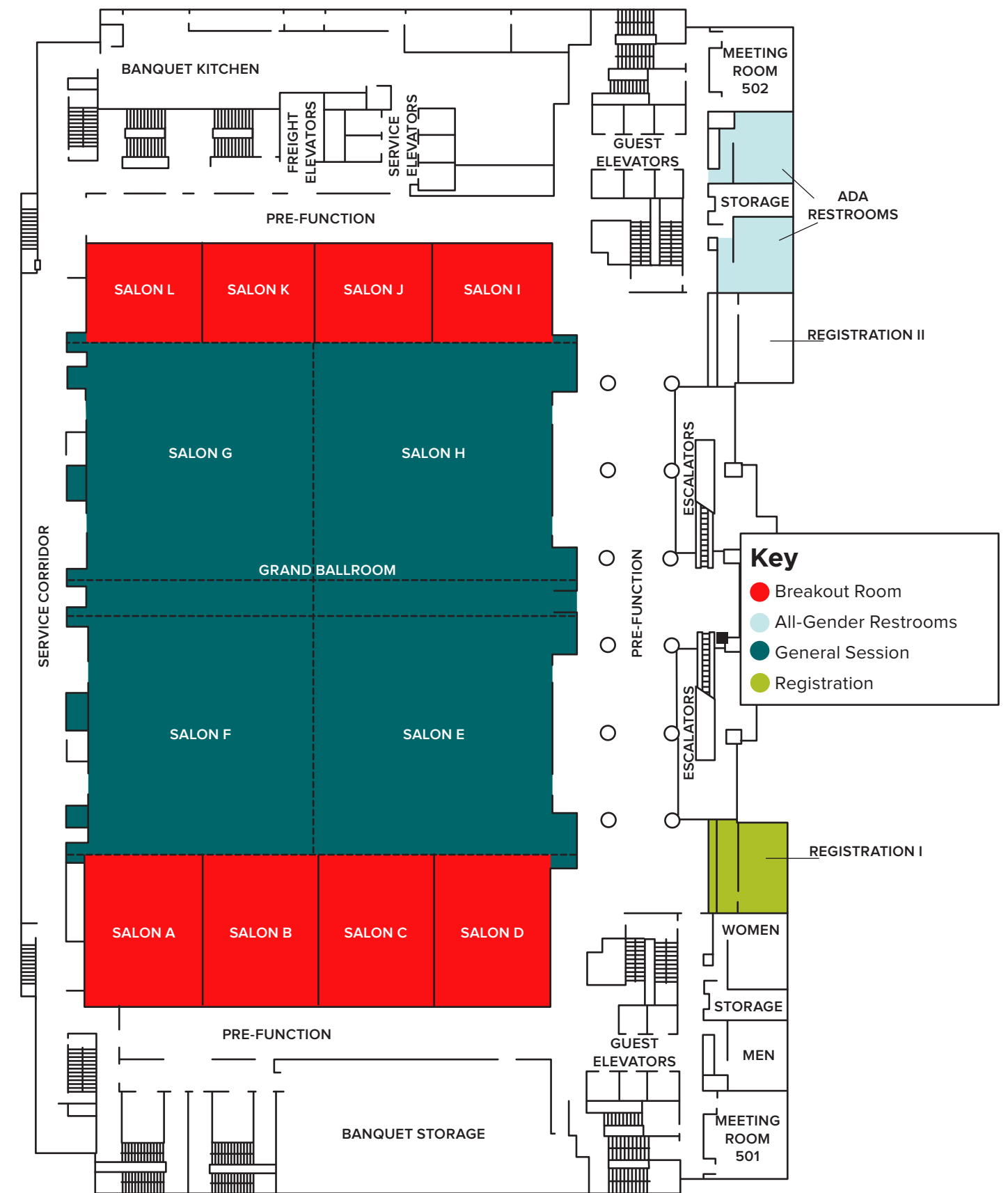
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DAY 1: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21ST

Breakout Session 1 10:15 AM - 11:45 AM

Tune In & Watch Out: Recognize & Reshape Trauma in Media

Trauma in media has drastically contributed to youth anxiety, depression, suicide, and homicide by glorifying sexual violence through movies, music, and advertising. Not only through images shown, but through messaging via product placement. Normalize conversations with youth using the 3 Cs of Consumerism, which encourages media literacy and healthier relationships. **Presenter: Marcella A. Maggio Track: Children & Youth Salon J**

An Oral Symposium on Men's Accountability Around #MeToo: What We Learned

Hearing and sharing personal stories and life lessons from men and women who choose to confront and challenge the power and privilege that supports men's violence against women and other men can be incredibly impactful. The creator and host of the symposium will share the framework and outcomes of convening a national conversation on men's leadership and accountability around the #MeToo movement. **Presenters: Alan Heisterkamp, Michael Fleming Track: Community Organizing Franklin Hall B-12**

Missing Nuance: How Dehumanizing Perpetrators Can Cause More Harm Than Good

Prevailing research highlights the dangerousness of serial perpetrators, leading to assumptions that "good guys" don't rape and "bad guys" need to be punished with extreme measures and eradicated from our communities. It's important to unpack the implications of this dominant narrative including how it disservices survivors and reinforces systemic injustice. **Presenters: Elizabeth Stahler, Alexandra Lenzen, Alicia Key Track: Counseling Salon I**

Healthy Relationship & Sexuality Education for Youth with Intellectual Disabilities

People with intellectual disabilities are seven times more likely to experience sexual abuse, yet sexuality and relationship education is often missing from special education classrooms. This workshop will describe the IMPACT: Ability program's collaboration with Boston

Public Schools, which offers leadership development and sexuality education to young adults with disabilities. **Presenter: Mandy Doyle Track: Culturally Specific Franklin Hall B-7**

Addressing the Proposed Title IX Regulations' Privacy Implications

Title IX processes are undergoing massive change. This workshop will highlight the major (proposed) changes and focus on the impact these changes might have on survivors' privacy and access to confidential services. Participants will leave with a firm grasp on the privacy implications of the proposed rules, and will be better prepared to devise trauma-informed privacy protections in response. **Presenters: Lindy Aldrich, Marissa Korbel Track: Everfi Campus Franklin Hall B-11**

From Grounding Exercises to BDSM: Sex After Sexual Violence

In this workshop, we will facilitate a space to have nuanced conversations about navigating sex as a survivor. We will discuss the diverse and non-linear ways that people grow and heal after experiencing trauma. We will discuss strategies for staying grounded during sex as well as ways to make the implicit power dynamics in sex explicit with the aim to give agency back to the survivor. **Presenters: Quinn Pellerito, Radha Prabakaran Track: Healthy Sexuality Franklin Hall B-6**

Forgotten No More: Victim Services for Formerly Incarcerated Survivors

Former prisoners face numerous barriers to getting support services — including from rape crisis centers. This workshop will challenge the notion that some victims are less deserving of help. It also will highlight how victim services and reentry programs can collaborate to promote access to victim services for all survivors. **Presenters: Tara Graham, Allison Hastings Track: Just Detention International: PREA Conf. Room 303/304**

The Philadelphia Model: Advocate Review of Police Sex Crime Files

Gender bias is recognized as an impediment to competent police investigations of sex crimes. Developing a partnership between police and victim advocates is needed to root out implicit/explicit bias that has perme-

WORKSHOP TRACKS

Presenter Bios

Information on workshop presenters can be accessed online by visiting http://endingsvtogether.pcar.org/NSAC_Speakers

Workshop Notice

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Prevention Track

The majority of workshops in this year's Prevention Track are sponsored by the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, with funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Continuing Education Credits

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Empowerment	Legal/Policy	Self-Care
Self-Defense Alliance		Transgender

ated police investigations. This workshop will describe components of creating an advocate review of police sex crime files. **Presenters:** Carol Tracy, Terry Fromson **Track:** Legal/Policy *Salon L*

The SANE/Advocate Dance

Advocates and nurses have critical roles in the response and treatment of sexual assault survivors. These roles shape both the victims' recovery and the success of investigations. The SANE nurse brings a level of expertise to the collection of forensic evidence and histories that is documented to result in successful prosecution of cases (Department of Justice). Advocates provide the emotional support and resources needed to make survivors good victim witnesses for prosecution and/or to begin the journey of healing. As both professions have grown and financial resources have become scarce, there have been challenges regarding these roles. Healthy relationships require communication and boundaries which allow both partners to be connected and independent (National Domestic Violence Hotline). This workshop uses the metaphor of dance to discuss the celebrations and challenges SANEs and advocates have encountered in the pursuit of their goal to provide collaborative victim-centered services. **Presenters:** Kathleen Kempke, Jennifer Thayer **Track:** Medical/Healthcare *Conf. Room 305/306*

The Revolution Will Be Intersectional: Creating Truly Empowering Organizations

We say that we are committed to creating intersectional programs and services, but are we really? What does being intersectional actually mean? Do we know what is needed, what is missing, and how to figure it out? This workshop will provide practical tools, activities, and resources for assessing the gaps in addressing intersectionality, ways to build allies and community, and how to implement programs and services that speak to multiple identities. Come with a willingness to take a long hard look at yourselves, roll up your sleeves, and get to work! **Presenter:** Chimi Boyd-Keyes **Track:** Organizational Development *Salon D*

Walk With Me: Supporting Houseless Youth With a Sustainable Street Outreach Program

For houseless youth, sexual assault often isn't a case of "if," but "when," and seeking help in traditional atmospheres can feel risky. This workshop provides an opportunity to examine the importance of street outreach programs, and the ways in which you may be able to create or grow yours. **Presenter:** Regan Tala Blake **Track:** Outreach *Franklin Hall B-9*

Send Nudes: Supporting Youth Resilience Through Technology

Youth use technology to connect with others. In this training, we will explore both the strengths in these practices as well as talk about ways we can support the safety of young people. This training will provide tools to be more effective adult allies, with a focus on healthy sexuality. **Presenter:** Kristen Pritchard **Track:** Prevention *Franklin Hall B-8*

Research Beyond Bystander Intervention: The Good, Bad, and the Ugly

Bystander intervention is complicated! Behaviors vary by action, recipients, context, and time. This session presents research from 2016-2019 on bystander intervention, focusing on effectiveness, outcomes/consequences of intervening, and best practices in measurement. Discussion will critique the literature and provide recommendations to take findings beyond research and into practice. **Presenter:** Rose Hennessy **Track:** Prevention *Salon C*

"Yes" is Not Enough: Moving Beyond Consent to Great Sex

Coercing a person into sex is legal in many situations. Sometimes sex that is legal still feels bad. So why are we teaching students about the law regarding sexual consent, when we could be teaching them how to have sexual experiences that are agreed upon, wanted, ethical, and joyful? **Presenters:** Brenna Merrill, Kelly McGuire **Track:** Prevention *Franklin Hall B-5*

This is America: Using an Anti-Oppression Framework for Sexual Violence Prevention

By examining the history of marginalized groups in America, we can better understand how oppression has been, and continues to be, used as a tool to cause harm like sexual violence. In order to truly prevent sexual violence, we need to use an anti-oppression framework that works to end all forms of oppression in our communities and society. By analyzing messages from popular culture, participants will better understand the ongoing call for action to dismantle oppression in all of its forms, and how we can do that in our sexual violence prevention work. **Presenter:** LaQuisha S. Anthony **Track:** Racial Justice *Salon B*

Breaking Through Employee Trauma and Burnout

Organizations providing treatment for sexual victimization are also challenged to commit to the care of their professionals who may experience vicarious trauma, potentially affecting individual health, job performance,

and turnover. This workshop seeks to support service providers in identifying their own vicarious trauma and learning tools to promote resilience. **Presenters:** Irene D. Gallegos, Kwynn Gonzalez-Pons **Track:** Self-Care *Salon A*

Care, Compassion, and Creativity: Trans Survivors and Forensic Exams

Forensic exams are difficult for anyone. Trans survivors face additional social, legal, and medical barriers to pursuing justice. This workshop will explore how forensic nurse examiners and advocates can help trans survivors pursue evidence collection by minimizing barriers and increasing both physical and emotional comfort. **Presenters:** Diane Daiber, Christina Presenti, Loree Cook-Daniels, MS **Track:** Transgender *Conf. Room 408/409*

Breakout Session 2 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

***Three-hour workshops end at 4:00 PM

Understanding, Preventing & Responding to People Who Commit Sexual Abuse: A Life Course Issue

In this presentation we are going to look at the life course trajectory of people who have committed sexual abuse, focusing on why they committed the abuse that they did, how they are managed by the system post conviction, and how they can be helped to stop offending again in the future. The presentation will draw from the international evidence base on aetiology of sexual abuse, adverse childhood experiences, trauma-informed care, treatment, reintegration, and desistance to highlight how sexual abuse is a life course issue for those who commit abuse. The session will close with some reflections and comments on what this means for the prevention of sexual abuse, both in terms of first-time and repeat offending. **Presenter:** Kieran McCartan **Track:** Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers *Franklin Hall B-11*

College Campus Sexual Assault: Creating a Team of Trauma-Informed, Culturally Competent Sexual Violence Professionals

This workshop offers a template for creating a college counseling center team of multidisciplinary clinicians to provide client-centered, trauma-informed, and culturally competent therapeutic support to victim-survivors of sexual violence. The workshop will cover team training goals and address creation of a team structure to meet

Organizational Transformation: Addressing the Effects of Race, Intersectionality, and Oppression

Not recognizing the effects of race, intersectionality, and oppression is to be complicit in the continued marginalization and traumatization of underrepresented communities. This workshop will unpack the internal work of leaders and staff in addressing the related impacts and challenges to better serve victims and survivors of sexual violence. **Presenters:** Randi Bregman, Angela M. Douglas **Track:** Racial Justice *Franklin Hall B-10*

the needs of seasoned clinicians and clinicians seeking professional development and support in working with victims of sexual trauma. Workshop will also address integration between the counseling center and community partners. **Presenters:** Deborah O'Neill, Laura Collins **Track:** Campus *Franklin Hall B-6*

Disciplined Too Young & Too Often: Understanding School Pushout

Across the country, schools are funneling our most marginalized children into the juvenile and criminal justice systems by using harsh discipline practices to address misbehavior. This training will provide a brief overview of the pipeline epidemic and the various intersections of vulnerability that increase a child's risk of victimization in order to create innovative and relevant ways of engaging with targeted youth. **Presenter:** Nubia Peña **Track:** Children & Youth *Franklin Hall B-8*

We Choose All of Us: Community of Purpose + Practice

We Choose All of Us reconnects us to us through practices of self-reflection, storytelling, and embodied action in community; generates a culture that interrupts violence; and generates life-affirming ways of being that increase the interconnectedness between issues and people and cultivates a way of being toward collective liberation. **Presenters:** Jennifer Martinez, Jeff Matsushita **Track:** Community Organizing *Salon C*

What's New in Trauma Research and Recovery

In December 2012, Dr. Rebecca Campbell blew us away when she introduced the Neurobiology of Sexual Assault. This workshop will update what we have learned about trauma response and recovery since that time so that we can enhance our guidelines and day-to-day practices with survivors. **Presenter: Jo Johnson Track: Counseling Salon A**

Sexual Abuse Awareness for Self Advocates***

People with disabilities — especially intellectual disabilities — are many times more likely to be victims of sexual abuse. Many are not provided any kind of sexual education. Abuse is unrecognized and unreported, and often leaves the victims without supports to understand or cope with the experience. Few rape crisis centers are equipped with staff or volunteers who understand how best to communicate with people with disabilities. Sharon and Gabriel will share curriculum written by self advocates and allies as a project of the PA Office of Developmental Disabilities, Department of Human Services. Written and presented in ways that are accessible to most people, the workshop will teach the audience how to help folks understand what abuse is and what they can do about it. Audience members will leave with valuable tools on how to provide a comfort level for the audience while ensuring supports are in place for those who may disclose. **Presenters: Sharon Harper-Young, Oscar Drummond, Christine Breakstone, Savannah Logsdon-Breakstone Track: Culturally Specific Conf. Room 303/304**

Overcoming Challenges in Providing Victim Services for Incarcerated Survivors

This interactive session will start with brief presentations from a panel of practitioners on their efforts to expand incarcerated survivors' access to victim services. Participants will then circulate among several roundtables, where the practitioners will provide guidance on overcoming specific service provision challenges, such as protecting confidentiality. **Presenters: Vanessa Sapien, Dave Rini, Karel Amaranth Track: Just Detention International: PREA Franklin Hall B-7**

Mi Afrodescendencia: Afrolatinx y Abuso Sexual en la Niñez***

In this session, we will use the power of storytelling to share our experience as Afrolatina women who are both survivors and intercessors. In this workshop, we will cover the issues of child sexual abuse, race, and gender intersection, and we will present the prelimi-

nary results of Black Latinidad: Adult Survivor Listening Circles. **Presenters: Luz Márquez Benbow, Isa Woldegiorguis Track: Imagine a World Without Child Sexual Abuse Franklin Hall B-9**

Privacy at the Intersections: Protecting Immigrant Survivors' Privacy Interests

Why does privacy matter — now more than ever — for immigrant survivors across identities? In this interactive workshop we'll work to deepen our collective understanding of immigrant survivors' privacy rights, risks, and needs. Join us as we develop and apply privacy skills to advance survivor agency and safety in the current climate. **Presenters: Jessica Mindlin, Hema Sarang-Sieminski Track: Legal/Policy Salon J**

When Things Don't Go Right: Sexual Assault Exam Billing and Payment — It's Time for a Change

Since the 2005 VAWA reauthorization, victims were guaranteed access to free 'rape exams' and have those exams paid for. 10+ years later barriers exist for victims seeking exams, including victims being billed for exams, resulting in debt being sent to collection agencies. We explore ideas for 'fixing' this broken system. **Presenters: Diane Daiber, Christina Presenti Track: Medical/Healthcare Salon K**

Making Sexual Abuse Prevention a Part of Your Mission

As schools and youth organizations face increased pressure to address sexual abuse, some are enacting strict policies that could compromise the flexibility and creativity that are at the heart of positive youth development. Drawing from work in a disability-specific school, this workshop offers models for prevention driven by mission and values. **Presenter: Meg Stone Track: Imagine a World Without Child Sexual Abuse Salon D**

Understanding FGC as a Form of Sexual Assault

Keeping our bodies safe: strategies to end FGC in Iowa's African communities **Presenter: Hibo Jama Track: Outreach Franklin Hall B-10**

#StayWoke: Including Social Liberation in Prevention***

During this session, participants will gain a deep understanding of how social liberation and identity affirmation fit into prevention work. This will be done by taking a deep dive into the intersections of anti-oppression work and sexual violence prevention. Activities

will focus on self-reflection, improving the gender box activity, and allyship. **Presenter: Tonjie Reese Track: Prevention Franklin Hall B-5**

Engaging Your Community: Community Organizing and Primary Prevention***

This workshop will examine ways in which to incorporate community organizing in primary prevention efforts for SV/IPV agencies. It will challenge attendees to critically assess organizational supports/barriers to community-level prevention, discuss the importance of organizational identity when building community connections, and examine best practices. **Presenter: Calvin Hall Track: Prevention Salon B**

Maine's Children's Safety Partnership Initiative: From Policy to Implementation

This workshop will share Maine's creation of a child sexual abuse prevention law and its implementation, a six-year process. We will review the legislative process, creation of the implementation tools and resources, and efforts in schools and communities. Participants will walk through their own planning process throughout the session. **Presenter: Destie Hohman Sprague Track: Prevention Salon L**

Radical Self-Care for Sexual Assault Advocates of Color***

This workshop addresses radical self-care as it relates to sexual assault advocates of color. We talk about

how power and oppression has affected us personally and professionally. We will develop a plan to look at self-care holistically so we can sustain our work in the movement to end sexual violence. **Presenters: Jessica Li, Fiona Oliphant Track: Self-Care Salon I**

Let's Talk Racism: In Terms of Sexual Violence

As advocates, we are easily able to talk about sexual violence but often have difficulty relating other forms of oppression into our work. During this workshop, participants will learn to use the same terminology and examples from sexual violence to speak about racial justice issues. This workshop is recommended for people seeking additional tools to have tough conversations in the workplace and with allied professionals in order to end sexual and racial violence. **Presenters: Tatiana Piper, Jackie Strohm Track: Racial Justice Franklin Hall B-12**

Federal and State Policy Responses to Sexual Assault: Beyond the Breakthrough

Policymakers want to respond to sexual assault, but "feel good" legislation doesn't necessarily help survivors and prevent sexual violence. Examining current federal and state trends including VAWA reauthorization, we will discuss survivor- and prevention-centered policy and how we can have a broader social justice framework as policy advocates. **Presenter: Terri Poore Track: RALIANCE Conf. Room 305/306**

Breakout Session 3 2:45 PM - 4:15 PM

Gentlemen Respecting & Interacting In Truth (G.r.i.t) Healthy Black Masculinity

This presentation challenges established stereotypes and social norms. Men of color do not fully benefit from the same male privileges as their white counterparts; there's an important discussion concerning healthy Black masculinity that is needed. This is a very pivotal time to engage individuals in this discussion. **Presenter: Corey Ingram Track: Prevention Conf. Room 411/412**

#LoveWITHAccountability: Digging Up the Roots of Child Sexual Abuse

This workshop features the editor and three of the 43 contributors in the #LoveWITHAccountability anthology (AK Press, October 2019). Their presentations will highlight the need to prioritize child sexual abuse, healing, and justice in dialogues, writings, and work on racial justice and gender-based violence through

the lived experiences of diasporic Black survivors and advocates. **Presenters: Aishah Shahidah Simmons, Ignacio G. Hutiá Xeiti Rivera, M.A., e nina jay, Mel Anthony Phillips Track: Imagine a World Without Child Sexual Abuse Franklin Hall B-11**

Creating a Sustainable Organization Through Revenue Generation: Show Me the Money

This session will help to unlock the mystery of sustainability. The session will lay out the concrete and proven strategies by which nonprofits can position themselves to be sustainable. The participants will be able to identify the keys to unlocking sustainability by building upon the core elements. In addition, it will show participants how to get their organization from where they are to where they would like to be. **Presenter: Kenosha Davenport Track: Organizational Development Salon D**

Safe Harbor for All: Expanding Support of Adult Trafficking/Exploitation Survivors

The Minnesota Department of Health, in partnership with the University of Minnesota, Advocates for Human Rights, and Rainbow Research, released a groundbreaking strategic plan expanding supports for adult survivors of sex-trafficking and other persons with lived experience. Nearly 300 participants provided insights on ways to create a comprehensive response statewide.

Presenters: Caroline Palmer, Beatriz Menanteau, Lauren Martin **Track:** Human Trafficking *Franklin Hall B-8*

Healing Vulcan: Lessons Learned About Preventing Sexual Assault from the Ancient Legend of Vulcan and a Girl from Philly with 25 Years Experience Treating Sexual Abusers

August 23 is the annual festival of Vulcanalia and a befitting occasion to celebrate lessons that can be learned from tragedy. The ancient Roman legend of the Vulcan, the victimized God, has much to tell us about how the violence of today is rooted in the traumas of the past. But it is also a tale of redemption for perpetrators and of healing for victims, in a world where there is often no bright line of separation. Fiery anger and pain are often at the root of interpersonal abuse, and unless transformed, the cycle will continue from perpetrator to victim. This workshop applies lessons learned from Vulcan and 25 years experience with sexual abusers in discussing the elements necessary for change to occur in the prevalence of sexual assault. Healers, witnesses, and helpers learn important strategies from the ancient legend that can help transform the isolation of pain into creativity, community action, and prevention.

Presenter: Deidre M. D'Orazio **Track:** Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers *Salon L*

Eliminating Barriers to Outreach in Underserved Communities

This workshop will help individuals with an introductory-level understanding of sexual assault learn the importance of multiple disciplinary meetings and how they benefit sexual assault victims. It will also address the barriers to providing outreach to underserved and vulnerable populations and how to overcome those barriers. **Presenter:** Heather Ulrich **Track:** Outreach *Salon A*

Campus Health Center Intervention Addressing Alcohol Use and Sexual Violence

Results from a campus health center-based intervention for sexual violence and alcohol use will be pre-

sented. Attention will be paid to groups at high risk for sexual violence on campus (i.e. students reporting disabilities, sexual minority students). Interventions will be discussed, including Giving Information For Trauma Support and Safety (GIFTSS). **Presenters:** Jocelyn Anderson, Elizabeth Miller, Kelley Jones, Carla Chugani **Track:** Medical/Healthcare *Salon K*

End Tech Abuse Across Generations: Prevention & Response Tools for Adults Serving Youth

This workshop will focus on increasing awareness of technology-facilitated sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking cases. Participants in this session will learn how to utilize Break the Cycle and CALCASA's eTAG website (endtechabuse.org), tools, resources, and strategies to serve youth survivors of tech-facilitated abuse. **Presenters:** Jessica Moreno, Ashleigh Klein-Jimenez **Track:** Children & Youth *Salon C*

Strong Survivor Staff, Strong Services: Hiring Human Trafficking Survivor Staff

Staff with lived experience in human trafficking is directly linked to higher-quality human trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of children services. However, many agencies encounter barriers to employing trafficking survivors. This session will explore best practices for expanding services to human trafficking survivors and how to hire, support, and maintain survivor staff.

Presenters: Deborah Pembrook, Josephine Freemster **Track:** Human Trafficking *Conf. Room 414/415*

Embodied Resilience: Tools for Finding Ease Within

This holistic workshop will include: review of the neurobiology of stress and relaxation cycles, discussion of resilience strategies for stress reduction, and hands-on exploration of mindfulness and movement tools. The framework empowers participants to identify their stress physiology and confidently implement self-regulation skills to promote self-awareness and reduce burnout. **Presenter:** Desiree Magsombol **Track:** Self-Care *Franklin Hall B-6*

Connecting the Dots: Trauma-Informed Legal Advocacy and Deaf Community

Deaf and hard of hearing survivors of sexual violence and abuse face daunting barriers in the complex maze of navigating systems of protection, care, and justice due to unawareness of crime victim and legal rights. Systems collaboration between anti-violence entities, trauma-informed lawyers, and Deaf advocates is imper-

ative for survivors in midst of unfamiliarity of civil and criminal justice systems' linguistically inaccessible court forms and lack of certified sign language interpretation services. Demonstration of best practices on systems collaboration, cultural awareness on intersectionality of abuse and Deaf community, and intervention strategies to enhance legal advocacy practices. Interactive workshops with discussion of case examples with culturally empowering advocacy strategies, video/s, and work samples to aid participants in their work with Deaf crime victims nationally. **Presenters:** Stephanie Smith-Bowman, Karen Ball, Crystal Kubar **Track:** Legal/Policy *Conf. Room 408/409*

A Place of their Own: Art Making with Incarcerated Survivors

The use of art therapy interventions with forensic populations who have sexual assault trauma in their history will be explored. After discussing issues related to their trauma and the ways in which incarceration can further affect them, the benefits of addressing these issues through creative interventions will be explored.

Presenter: Kate Stank **Track:** Counseling *Salon J*

Foundations for Creating Bridges to Communities

Many underserved, unserved, and ignored communities have limited resources created for them. This workshop will assist participants in practical ways of developing tools and leverage the supports in community partners to meet the needs of those from these communities that are affected by sexual violence.

Presenter: Eric Stiles **Track:** Community Organizing *Conf. Room 305/306*

Sexual Violence — The Refugee Experience

Responding to survivors of one of the fastest growing immigration populations requires us to understand when and how sexual violence can occur in the refugee context. Examining vulnerabilities before their flight, while in exile, and as settled refugees promotes better responses, intervention, and advocacy for survivors.

Presenter: Merkeb Yohannes **Track:** Culturally Specific *Franklin Hall B-10*

Focus, Framing & Facts: Promoting Prevention with Strategic Communication Choices

In this repeat overview workshop from NSAC 2018, presenters will share strategies for effectively framing and delivering key messages about normal responses to sexual violence, prevention, and intervention services. This session will build skills to: deliver effective prevention messages, shift from "field lingo" to plain language, and increase accessibility of messages to more audiences. Designated spokespersons, communications staff, and prevention team members working with the public will benefit from this session. Significant time will be allotted for practicing. **Presenters:** Kristen Houser, Julie Patrick **Track:** RALIANCE *Franklin Hall B-12*

Follow the Evidence: What the Research Says About Empowerment Self-Defense

Evidence is growing for the effectiveness of empowerment self-defense as a strategy to prevent, interrupt, and reduce sexual and gender-based violence. This interactive session will present the research on empowerment self-defense and use dialogue, interviews, and brainstorming to increase connections among researchers, practitioners, and advocates. **Presenters:** Martha Thompson, Ph.D., Lindsay Orchowksi, Ph.D., Darlene DeFour, Ph.D. **Track:** Empowerment Self-Defense Alliance *Franklin Hall B-7*

Revolutionizing How Employers Address Sexual and Gender-Based Harassment and Violence

The #MeToo movement has created a powerful urgency for employers to change how they combat sexual harassment and assault — but many do not know how or where to begin. Learn how to build a business case for effective harassment prevention and engage employers in developing and implementing innovative, evidence-based prevention strategies. **Presenters:** Holly Rider-Milkovich, Elizabeth Bille **Track:** Everfi Campus *Conf. Room 401/402*

DAY 2: THURSDAY, AUGUST 22ND

Breakout Session 4 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

***Three-hour workshops end at 12:00 PM

Trauma-Informed Supervision***

Providing services to survivors is exhausting and rewarding work. Supervision that is trauma-informed and focused on trust and kindness is essential to creating healthy workplaces. We'll explore ways supervisors do this in the context of our diverse organizations, many of which are collaborative, social justice-based, and also hierarchical. **Presenter: Rebecca Nickels Track: Self-Care Salon D**

Organizing Around Health to Fight Discriminatory Policy and Violence

Referencing a case study of anti-LGBTQ legislation in North Carolina, this session will explore how to use health-focused data to connect discriminatory policy to sexual and other kinds of violence. Participants will learn to frame messages around health data, amplify marginalized voices, and inform policies that impact violence. **Presenters: Deena Fulton, Raye Dooley Track: Community Organizing Franklin Hall B-6**

Building Inclusive Services for LGBTQ+ Survivors

This interactive workshop will explore strategies for addressing sexual violence in lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, and queer (LGBTQ+) communities. Facilitators will review contemporary research on sexual violence in LGBTQ+ communities and present a case study in which one agency in South Jersey attempted to build services that were inclusive for survivors of all genders and sexualities. Participants will consider barriers to support and strategies for capacity building across multiple agencies that address sexual violence, including interdisciplinary collaborations such as sexual assault response teams (SARTs). **Presenters: Ethan Czuy Levine, PhD, Lindsey Curtis Track: Culturally Specific Franklin Hall B-7**

Child on Child Sexual Abuse — A Community Education Essential***

This workshop helps parents, educators, advocates, and others to recognize, respond to, and intervene appropriately in problematic sexual behavior in children. **Presenters: Lizz Durbin, Deb Helt Track: Imagine a World Without Child Sexual Abuse Franklin Hall B-12**

Applying Principles-Focused Evaluation to Sexual Violence Prevention

This workshop introduces preventionists to principles-focused evaluation (PFE), which identifies principles describing core values and behaviors used to foster successful prevention work. PFE complements outcome evaluation and supports decision making during prevention implementation. Participants will learn how to incorporate their own sexual violence prevention effectiveness principles into their evaluation approach. **Presenters: Erin Casey, Tatiana Masters Track: Prevention Salon A**

The Journey and the Destination: Communicating Effectively About Prevention***

How we communicate about sexual violence can help people see that prevention is possible and necessary. Today Berkeley Media Studies Group will share a research-informed guide to sexual violence prevention messaging, lead a discussion of framing challenges, and facilitate an activity to develop several components of effective prevention messages. **Presenter: Pamela Mejia Track: Prevention Franklin Hall B-8**

“Quality” Care After Sexual Assault: Fact or Fiction?

Healthcare facilities are prepared to face all types of medical emergencies, and providing superior care is a driving force in the industry. However, when it comes to sexual assault care, there is often no plan in place, and some hospitals even turn survivors away. It's TIME to fix this. **Presenters: Diane Daiber, Christina Presenti Track: Medical/Healthcare Franklin Hall B-5**

A Resilient Tune: Black Women in Music & Healing Advocacy

From Bessie Smith to Janelle Monae, Black women have used music to create dialogue around racism, sexism, sexuality, class, and liberation. This workshop will highlight the history of Black women in music, the social and psychological impact of music listening, and how to incorporate music into advocacy and self-care. **Presenter: LySaundra Campbell Track: Self-Care Salon I**

The Most Dangerous Power of the Prosecutor

When declining sexual assault charges, prosecutors often utilize the standard: “Would a jury convict?” This standard taints the prosecutor's decisions with jurors' stereotypes and biases. What is the prosecutor's obligation to challenge those stereotypes and educate jurors? In this session, attendees will examine charging standards that eliminate gender bias. **Presenter: Julie L. Germann Track: Legal/Policy Salon C**

Systematic Action Research to Address Sexual Violence in Schools***

This workshop highlights systematic action research as an approach to addressing sexual violence. Using a high school prevention program as an illustrative case study, we will demonstrate how parallel action and systematic action research engages teachers, students, and administrators. **Presenters: Victoria L. Dickman-Burnett, Maribeth Geaman Track: Prevention Conf. Room 303/304**

Designing and Operating a Web-Based Crisis Line on a College Campus

We will provide an overview of lessons learned from the development and operation of a web-based crisis hotline for sexual assault survivors on a college campus, including preliminary findings from a federally funded evaluation project. Hands-on activities will build capacity for the design, implementation, and evaluation of web-based crisis hotlines. **Presenters: Tana Fedewa, Kathryn Naber, Carrie Moylan Track: Counseling Salon K**

Cultural Humility: Moving From Theory to Daily Application***

An interactive workshop during which participants will explore varied manifestations of privilege and oppression. Building on that foundation, participants will learn the elements of cultural humility and how to aptly apply its framework to all aspects of organizations' administration, from policies and procedures, to outreach and engagement, to service provision. **Presenters: Fiona Oliphant, Esq., Jessica Li Track: Racial Justice Salon J**

Building Partnerships to Support Survivors of Sexual Abuse in Detention

The workshop covers OVC's current cohort of four programs for incarcerated survivors: comprehensive in-person services in rural Kentucky, a four-jail pilot in Pennsylvania, a statewide crisis line in Michigan, and support for immigration detainees in California. The

panelists will share strategies to help advocates provide quality services behind bars. **Presenters: Nicole de la Torre, Matthew Hale, Sandra Henriquez, Tatiana Piper Track: Just Detention International: PREA Salon L**

Sanando y Construyendo Comunidad

Here we will try to create an area of safety, trust, and community to explore the dynamics that impact us as members of the Latin community at workplaces that are predominantly white. Thus, participants will have the chance to connect with people like them and receive support, understanding, and community. **Presenters: Mary Eldridge, Katryn Duarte Track: Language Justice Conf. Room 305/306**

Perpetrator Accountability in the Time of #MeToo: Individuals Who Offend and Moving Towards Prevention

In order to establish robust and evidence-based prevention of sexual abuse strategies, it is vital to understand and explore what contributes to: a) the prevention of perpetration to begin with, b) effective interventions to stop people from perpetrating sexual abuse, c) what it means to hold individuals accountable for their offending behavior, d) what policies are (in) effective supporting sexual abuse prevention and, e) effective communications that engage communities in prevention. The workshop will provide information pertaining to: the prevalence of sexual abuse, rates of reoffending, and risk and protective factors that can contribute to or protect individuals from perpetrating sexual abuse. We will then explore the concepts of perpetration accountability and policies and communication strategies that do and do not work to aid in the prevention of sexual abuse. Through interactive activities, small group work and discussion, attendees will explore and challenge their own perceptions of individuals who sexually offend and assess ways in which current policies and practices positively or negatively contribute to sexual abuse prevention **Presenter: Maia Christopher Track: Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers Salon B**

RALIANCE - Creating Multi-Intersectional Child Sex Abuse Policy

The most well known of child sex abuse policy work has had a very mainstream focus, providing resources for white, non-intersectional children and law enforcement intervention. Learn from survivor and ally policy experts about how to create more inclusive, multi-intersectional policy. **Presenters: Ebony Tucker, Amita Swadhin, Luz Marquez Track: RALIANCE Franklin Hall B-9**

Don't Be Afraid to Catch Feels: Facilitating a Healthy Relationship Series for Students

Workshop will provide participants with tools to replicate a four-part healthy relationship series on their campus. Presenters will share experiences creating and facilitating this series for students. Participants will experience an activity from each of the workshops and explore the discussion and self-reflection questions. Presenters will also share information about effectiveness based on evaluation. **Presenters: Laura Luciano, Julie Millisky Track: Everfi Campus Franklin Hall B-10**

What's New in Trauma Research and Recovery

In December 2012, Dr. Rebecca Campbell blew us away when she introduced the Neurobiology of Sexual Assault. This workshop will update what we have learned about trauma response and recovery since that time so that we can enhance our guidelines and day-to-day practices with survivors. **Presenter: Jo Johnson Track: Counseling Conf. Room 408/409**

Breakout Session 5 10:45 AM - 12:15 PM

Survivor and Respondent Services on Campus: Navigating Both Responsibly

Schools are wrestling with the question — what are equitable services for both survivors and respondents? Based upon the results of a recent survey, this session will address a range of issues, including best practices for both forms of services, discussions of equal versus equitable services, and interactive engagement. **Presenters: Joan Tabachnick, Jill Dunlap, Jennifer Henkle Track: Everfi Campus Franklin Hall B-9**

The Role of Forensic Nurses within the Context of Health Disparity and Criminal Justice

This presentation introduces the concept of a reflective professional nursing practice, theory of social justice in nursing, and the concept of an aspiring ally as the role of the forensic nurse. According to the Women Of Color Network: "To be an aspiring ally in the movement to end domestic and sexual violence is to strive toward social justice and end oppression against all survivors — as well as colleagues and community partners from underrepresented communities in this movement" (2008). **Presenter: Jacqueline Callari Robinson Track: Medical/Healthcare Franklin Hall B-10**

Vulnerable and Underserved: Victim Advocacy for Incarcerated Transgender Survivors

This workshop will look at strategies for helping transgender survivors of sexual abuse. Presenters will discuss the barriers incarcerated transgender survivors face in accessing culturally sensitive support services, and how advocates can use the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) standards as a tool to ensure the safety and dignity of transgender prisoners. **Presenters: Vanessa Sapien, Tonjie Reese Track: Transgender Franklin Hall B-11**

Bringing Cosby to Justice: The First Conviction in the #MeToo Era

The first high-profile prosecution in the #MeToo era took more than three years. Now, the sexually violent predator sits in a cell. There were two trials, scores of motions, and nearly two dozen criminal defense attorneys. This workshop will focus on the most impactful decisions made in the Cosby case. **Presenters: M. Stewart Ryan, Esq., Hon. Kevin R. Steele, Kristen M. Gibbons Feden Track: RALIANCE Conf. Room 411/412**

From Victim to Survivor Utilizing Trauma- Focused, Equine-Assisted Psychotherapy

Trauma-Focused, Equine Assisted Psychotherapy — a proven, experiential, team approach to moving from sexual assault victim to survivor. **Presenters: Kelli Adams, Susan McKinney Track: Counseling Conf. Room 305/306**

"Nevertheless, They Persisted": Arts- Based, Youth-Focused Prevention Programming in Resistant Communities

This workshop will discuss strategies and considerations for implementing primary prevention programming in communities that may be unreceptive or outright hostile to the anti-violence movement and sexual assault prevention. Using an arts-based RPE program located in rural Washington as a model, workshop participants will learn techniques for readying resistant communities for more intensive interventions and implementing best-practice primary prevention in a school or youth-focused rural environment. The workshop will provide examples of arts-based primary prevention lessons designed to be immediately actionable for participants. **Presenter: Alison Price Track: Prevention Salon B**

Substance Use and Sexual Violence

The links between sexual violence and substance abuse are undeniable, yet rarely discussed. Substances can be used to facilitate sexual violence; victims may have been under the influence at the time of the assault or use substances as a coping strategy after the assault. **Presenter: Karla Vierthaler Track: Outreach Salon C**

Prevention in Rural Communities

This workshop will focus on successes and challenges of prevention programming in rural communities. Participants will recognize the risk factors and needs of their communities and strategize a prevention program suitable for them. They will also discuss and practice responses to common issues in rural prevention programming such as victim blaming and discrimination. **Presenters: Jessica Bender, Laura Martin Track: Prevention Salon A**

KEEP KIDS FREE: Systems-Level Change to Disrupt the Trauma-to-Prison Pipeline

Presenters will address the connections between sexual abuse and system-involved persons and will introduce a brief "training in a box" which participants can use to spark conversations with community-level educational systems about simple steps to take to reduce the number of youth referred to law enforcement by responding to students in trauma-informed ways. Participants will be given copies of the customizable "training in a box." **Presenters: Kate McCord, Valerie Slater Track: Children & Youth Franklin Hall B-11**

The Impact of Sexual Violence on African American Women

This workshop will discuss the impact of sexual violence on African American women as they are affected disproportionately. Racism and sexual violence will be defined as participants critically look at the intersectionality of race and sexual violence. Also, assessing personal biases which is essential to advocating for African American women. **Presenter: Phyllis Miller Track: Culturally Specific Salon K**

In the Mirror: Breaking-Through, Inside Out

The workshop will examine mainstream/non-culturally specific anti-violence workspaces, traditions, and the potential for radical transformation within. The discussion will center on power dynamics, systemic oppression, and the cycle of violence within the organization. The facilitators will present some tools to interrupt and navigate spaces based on the role of vulnerability, ac-

knowledge, accountability, and relationship through community. By sharing everyday experiences, participants will be able to identify strategies and examples needed to transform themselves, their organizations, and ultimately the field of non-violence. **Presenters: Katryn Duarte, Adam Robinson Track: Racial Justice Conf. Room 408/409**

Implementing a Strangulation Supplemental Form for a Credible Investigation

Strangulation laws in most states recognize the significance of this form of violence. However, without a plan to implement sustainable training and protocols, these offenders will not be held accountable. Through the use of a strangulation supplement, attendees will learn to develop credible evidence to overcome common challenges and defenses. **Presenter: Kelsey McKay Track: Legal/Policy Conf. Room 414/415**

Serving Immigrant Survivors: A Model for Statewide Collaboration and Capacity Building

Join us for a robust discussion of immigrant survivors' experiences seeking sexual assault victim services, programmatic challenges to serving foreign-born victims, and an innovative model for statewide service delivery and capacity building. **Presenters: Sarah Martin-Torres, Allison Little Sun Track: Community Organizing Franklin Hall B-7**

"I'm Here to Help." Hotline Audits: A Quality Improvement Tool

Two state coalitions share tools and tips from conducting statewide hotline audits for quality improvement. Hotlines are often the first contact survivors have with sexual violence programs and influence their decision to engage in services. Robust, quality hotlines are critical to ensuring every call delivers the support survivors deserve. **Presenter: Devin Rojas Track: Organizational Development Franklin Hall B-6**

Calladita te ves mas bonita: Los consejos de abuelita no siempre son los mejores

This workshop will focus on the importance of understanding cultural influences. Our culture influences the way we think, how we behave, and how we react to life. Many of our experiences and teachings spill over at work, being one of the many reasons for exhaustion. We will explore these influences and strategies to achieve self-care. **Presenters: Virginia Rueda, Denise Loya Track: Language Justice Conf. Room 411/412**

Staying Safe and Sane While Supporting Survivors: Empowerment Self-Defense for Advocates

Empowerment self-defense offers a range of tools for self-advocacy — from communicating boundaries to healing past trauma, from asking for what we want to resisting threats and intimidation. This workshop will give advocates practical options for communicating their needs and limits in the stressful situations that rape crisis workers commonly face. **Presenters: Meg Stone, Lauren Taylor, Melissa Morales, Benjamin Comeau** **Track: Empowerment Self-Defense Alliance** *Salon I*

Responsible Behavior with Younger Children: A School-Based Prevention Intervention

Society has recently begun to acknowledge that preventing child sexual abuse may be possible, but

what does prevention look like? This presentation will describe a prevention intervention aimed at providing middle school students and their caregivers with knowledge, skills, and tools to avoid sexual behavior with younger children. **Presenter: Amanda Ruzicka** **Track: RALIANCE** *Salon L*

The ‘me too.’ movement: Enacting Empowerment through Empathy

The ‘me too.’ Movement gained virality in 2017 with the use of a hashtag, but it is not just a trendy phenomenon; it is a set of principles and values that center sexual assault survivors and their healing. This session will broadly explain the organization’s framework and action plan for 2019-2020. **Presenters: Nikita Mitchell, Celeste Faison** **Track: Community Organizing** *Conf. Room 401/ 402*

Breakout Session 6:30 PM - 5:00 PM

LINE DRAWN: Preventing Sexual Abuse in Theater Organizations

In 2017, two Boston-area theaters made news for failing to prevent sexual abuse. In response, StageSource, the membership organization for New England theaters, launched LINE DRAWN, which brings arts organizations together to create a shared prevention strategy. This workshop introduces a sector-wide collaboration including policies, standards, accountability, and bystander skills. **Presenters: Meg Stone, Dawn M. Simmons** **Track: Imagine a World Without Child Sexual Abuse** *Franklin Hall B-9*

Social Justice as Our Prevention Framework

This session will encourage programming that incorporates a social-justice framework to inspire and develop engaged youth leaders through a culturally relevant educational experience deeply rooted in anti-oppression principles. This is especially important with today’s polarized climate around immigration, race relations, civil rights, and the lack of support for survivor narratives, which must be addressed in order to create inclusive and intersectional efforts. **Presenter: Nubia Peña** **Track: Prevention** *Salon A*

Beyond Stock Images: Using Graphic Design to Advance Prevention

Join graphic designers from the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault and the California Coalition

Against Sexual Assault to learn basic graphic design concepts and concrete tips to visually strengthen the ability for people to take action to prevent sexual violence. PreventConnect staff will also share their process of implementing graphic design in strengthening messaging and communication around prevention topics. **Presenters: Ashleigh Klein-Jimenez, Tori VandeLinde, Celeste Espinoza** **Track: Prevention** *Salon C*

Building Bridges to Safety: Interdisciplinary Legal Advocacy for Immigrant Survivors

Immigrant survivors face a complex web of barriers to justice. In today’s climate of fear, meaningful advocacy calls upon lawyers and non-lawyer advocates to work together as a survivor-centered team. This workshop explores best practices for holistic, interdisciplinary approaches to support survivors in building bridges to safety and justice. **Presenters: Kursten Phelps, Adriana Lopez** **Track: Legal/Policy** *Salon J*

Treatment Implications for the Intersection of Rurality and Sexual Assault

The facilitator plans to discuss the unique treatment needs of rural clients, including survivors of sexual assault. Rural survivors of sexual assault are often faced with fewer resources and greater barriers to receiving medical and psychological services. The facilitator will provide suggestions for adapting treatment to meet those needs. **Presenter: Lauren Patterson** **Track: Outreach** *Salon D*

Reclaiming My Sexuality: Intimacy and Self-Love After the Trauma

Communicating boundaries is hard enough without having to navigate the negative impacts that sexual violence has on intimacy and self-love. This workshop will address the topics of healthy sexuality; how to communicate wants, needs, and desires to partners; and how to be comfortable speaking about sexual healing with survivors. **Presenter: Portia Gordon** **Track: Healthy Sexuality** *Salon B*

Sis... Get inFormation: IPV in the Black Community at Predominately White Institutions

Does slavery have an impact on how Black students respond to interpersonal violence at PWIs (predominately white institutions)? This workshop takes a look at rape culture in the Black community, how it is related to slavery, racial climate at PWIs, barriers to reporting, and how to change the culture. **Presenter: Shanese McGregor** **Track: Campus** *Franklin Hall B-12*

Quilting Strength

People working with survivors of sexual harassment, assault, and abuse recognize stress as something that can greatly impact the wellness of the individuals they serve. However, people committed to addressing and preventing sexual harassment, assault, and abuse may neglect their own wellness and not realize that an even greater challenge is to manage their own stress. Exposure to the physical and psychological trauma of others can contribute to stress, burnout, and diminished well-being. Relationships and social networks that provide support, friendship, kindness, and hope are essential to our well-being. To continue to build on the momentum to end sexual violence, we must support each other and manage our stress through collaborations and meaningful relationships with our colleagues. This workshop serves as a reminder that we are in this fight together and that we can stitch together our individual strengths into a beautiful, strong, healing whole. **Presenter: Shenoa Williams** **Track: Self-Care** *Conf. Room 305/306*

Bringing Youth Voice to the Child Trafficking Multidisciplinary Response

Youth leaders in Boston want their message to be heard. This workshop will bring input and advice of the Support to End Exploitation Now (SEEN) Youth Advisory Board for MDT (multidisciplinary) members investigating and providing services for exploited youth. What matters most in the first conversation? What is helpful?

What doesn’t work? The workshop will offer concrete, discipline-specific recommendations from the youth for each MDT member (law enforcement, prosecutors, forensic interviewers, medical providers, and more). The presentation will help prepare first responders to meet high-risk and exploited youth “where they’re at” in a long-term recovery process and will integrate personal anecdotes and case examples to bring youth advice to life. Attendees will gain knowledge and insight from young survivor leaders and strategies to enhance their work as part of an MDT. **Presenter: Elizabeth Bouchard** **Track: Human Trafficking** *Franklin Hall B-5*

Wakanda in the Anti-Sexual Violence Movement: Sustaining a Women of Color Caucus

In 1998, Connecticut’s Women of Color Caucus Against Sexual Assault (WOCCASA) was founded. WOCCASA supports Women of Color sexual assault crisis advocates and volunteers in CT. This workshop will focus on caucus creation, working outside white supremacist paradigms, and navigating challenges to create a Wakanda in the anti-sexual violence movement. **Presenters: Elise Delacruz, Sheryan Cancel** **Track: Racial Justice** *Franklin Hall B-6*

Sexual Violence: A Healthcare Priority for EMS Providers

This presentation will prepare sexual violence advocates to enhance their outreach to EMS providers. Advocates will acquire an understanding of the skills needed by EMS providers to respond appropriately to the health and safety needs of survivors. Practical tools and strategies to build successful partnerships will be discussed. **Presenter: Judy Henderson** **Track: Medical/Healthcare** *Conf. Room 303/304*

Culture at the Center: Working with Latinx Male and Male-Identified Survivors

Gender role socialization and ideas of masculinity strongly affect male survivors of sexual violence and the way they seek help. This workshop will explore some of those ideas as well as culturally appropriate ways to enhance services for Latinx male and male-identified survivors. **Presenter: Leo Martinez** **Track: Culturally Specific** *Salon L*

Music Heals: Music Therapy for Survivors of Sexual Violence

This workshop will educate the participants on the therapeutic benefits of trauma-informed music therapy programming for survivors of sexual violence as

demonstrated through an interactive presentation comprised of video, discussion, and modeling of music therapy techniques for this population. **Presenter:** Rachel Ebeling **Track:** Counseling *Franklin Hall B-11*

Sexual Assault: Cause and Consequence of Forced Marriage

Sexual assault is not only a frequent consequence of forced marriage; it can also be the motivating factor behind a forced marriage. Serving survivors of these intersecting harms is complex, and is more challenging when a survivor's family or legal spouse does not conceptualize consent through a framework of equality. **Presenters:** Casey Carter Swegman, Fatima Porgo **Track:** Children & Youth *Salon K*

Volunteers are the Core

Communities at the margins (youth, people w/ disabilities, LGBTQ/T, refugees/immigrants, people of color) are better served when they are fully supported by those who understand their service needs and available resources. And due to structural barriers and disproportionate access to opportunity, those at the margins aren't reflected in staffing and volunteer patterns. This session will illustrate how one rape crisis center engaged volunteers at the margins to align with programs and build agency capacity to support survivors. Their volunteer team is the core of the agency and without them couldn't provide robust resilience-informed services. **Presenters:** Amrith Fernandes Prabhu, Marta Bobinski **Track:** Organizational Development *Franklin Hall B-7*

Safety in Numbers: Advocates, Researchers, and Corporations Working Together

This workshop will discuss the collaborative work of the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, Urban Institute, and Uber Technologies to develop a taxonomy for customers' reports of sexual violence. We will highlight our process of collaboration, lessons learned from that collaboration, and advice for others seeking to do similar work. **Presenters:** Chad Sniffen, Janine Zweig **Track:** RALIANCE *Franklin Hall B-8*

Healing Indigenous Communities Through Empowerment Self-Defense

This workshop focuses on understanding circumstances of Native and Indigenous communities through exploration of colonialism, generational trauma, and how empowerment self-defense can be used as a healing space. Through experiential exercises, participants will learn how teaching physical and verbal resistance skills can offer a unique healing experience to Indigenous peoples. **Presenters:** Nicole Lovato, Sara Rae Davis, Shanda Poitra, Wes Davis, James Decouteau **Track:** Empowerment Self-Defense Alliance *Salon I*

We ALL Need Support: Best Practices for Gender-Integrated Support Groups

Sexual assault survivors of all genders can benefit from group support services, helping them connect, share their story, and gain skills to advance healing. This workshop will share the results of in-depth research with experienced all-gender support group facilitators, focusing on their tips and advice for other facilitators. **Presenters:** Loree Cook-Daniels, MS., Tristen Taggart **Track:** Transgender *Conf. Room 408/409*

Connecting the Pieces: The Picture May Be Different From What You Think

This workshop will explore the intersection between disability, healthy sexuality, and sexual violence in the intellectual disability and autism communities. **Presenters:** Bev Frantz, PhD, Kyla Schultz **Track:** Culturally Specific *Franklin Hall B-10*

DAY 3: FRIDAY, AUGUST 23RD

Breakout Session 7 9:15 AM - 10:45 AM

Healthy Relationship Education for Young Adults with ASD

Young adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) encounter numerous challenges involving victimization in both social and workplace interactions. This workshop will illustrate many interpersonal concerns for young adults with ASD and present knowledgeable teaching accommodations for self-determination related to healthy relationships, responsible sexual behavior, and sexual harassment. **Presenter:** Mary Worthington **Track:** Prevention *Franklin Hall B-7*

Stronger Together: Data Analysis and Data Retreats

When it comes to program evaluation, all too often, data get buried under piles or rushed to provide numbers for a report. We'll talk about carving out time to analyze data and think intentionally about evaluative practices using data retreats as an example. **Presenters:** Maya Pilgrim, Denise Loya **Track:** Prevention *Franklin Hall B-11*

Confidential Services for Incarcerated and Detained Sexual Assault Survivors

This interactive workshop will help victim service providers strengthen confidential support for sexual assault survivors in prisons, jails, and juvenile and immigrant detention centers. We will consider how VAWA confidentiality, victim-advocate privilege, and the Prison Rape Elimination Act Standards addressing confidentiality can impact victim service providers' work with confined survivors. **Presenter:** Carol Schrader **Track:** Legal/Policy *Conf. Room 305/306*

A Pacific Toolkit for the Prevention of Campus Sexual Misconduct

Sexual misconduct has historically been problematic throughout Pacific college campuses. This session will report the findings of the ARC3 Campus Climate Survey administered in seven campuses as part of the Pacific Partners Project and feature the PPP culturally competent toolkit developed for the prevention of campus sexual misconduct in the Pacific. **Presenters:** Cynthia Cabot, Lisa Linda Natividad, John J. Rivera **Track:** Prevention *Franklin Hall B-6*

SESTA/FOSTA, Sex Workers, and Sexual Assault Advocacy

This workshop will walk us through the law SESTA/FOSTA. We will discuss the nuances of how it affects sex workers differently from victims of sex trafficking. Building skills and developing tools to work with both of these populations in the wake of this new law will be our focus. **Presenter:** Michelle Erdman **Track:** Human Trafficking *Franklin Hall B-5*

The Sexuality of Black Women – From 'Traumatized' to 'Empowered'

This workshop provides direct services professionals with an opportunity to more effectively serve Black women survivors of sexual violence. By increasing the understanding of the historical implications connected to the hyper-sexualization of Black women and the Black female form, professionals will have an increased understanding of the population's needs, and how to better provide trauma-informed, empowerment-based care and clinical support to Black women survivors. This workshop provides an opportunity for intentional discussion regarding the need for black women-centered services in an effort to support clients in moving beyond the trauma and closer to a more sexually empowered reality. **Presenter:** Rolanda McCall **Track:** Racial Justice *Franklin Hall B-12*

No More Empty Cups: Creating More Room for Self-Care at Workplaces

"You can't pour from an empty cup" is a phrase that advocates often hear when they are describing their exposure to the emotional hazards that come with advocacy work. But what if we could go beyond this tired metaphor and give organizational leaders more tools to create vicarious trauma-informed agencies? **Presenters:** Trace Fleming-Trice, Sean Creech **Track:** Self-Care *Salon C*

Understanding Ableism in Athletics and Sexual Violence Prevention Efforts in Sport

This workshop is structured to introduce and discuss sexual violence within the world of adaptive sport and how the perpetuation of ableism through prevention efforts in sport can be harmful to the community of people with disability. **Presenters:** Ethan Linsky, Brian Pinero **Track:** RALIANCE *Franklin Hall B-9*

Working Intentionally with International and Queer Student Survivors

While most campuses offer programs and services, international and queer students often find their voices left out. Drawing upon their lived experiences, this workshop will demonstrate the need for targeted primary prevention and informed direct services for student survivors living at these intersections and outline best practices and concrete tools for inclusive engagement strategies. **Presenters: Nastia Gorodilova, K Richardson Track: Campus Salon J**

The Kids We're Missing: A Strength-Based Approach to Intervention

Children in out-of-home placements have experienced increased rates of trauma, sexual abuse, and exploitation. Despite this, numerous barriers keep them from accessing trauma-based services. Our unique strength-based approach brings our work into the community, providing services to manage trauma and build resilience while fully engaging across the socio-ecological model. **Presenters: Megan Schroeder, Megan Zurasky Track: Children & Youth Franklin Hall B-8**

Advocating for Each Other: Supporting Survivors in Anti-Rape Work

Advocates show up every day for people who are hurting due to sexual violence. Many of these advocates are survivors themselves. How are our organizations taking care of advocate-survivors? We will take a look at how we build programs that support those who have experienced violence in their own lives. **Presenter: Shundrea Trotty Track: Organizational Development Salon I**

Ni de aquí, ni de allá: Latinas in Philadelphia

Philadelphia is home to a large number of immigrants from around the world. Latinx survivors, both documented and undocumented, face many challenges in their healing. This workshop will focus specifically on the relationships between Latina mothers and their daughters, who are often both survivors of sexual assault. **Presenter: Johanna A Rodriguez Track: Counseling Conf. Room 303/304**

The SAFE-T Center: Transforming Sexual Assault Care Through Telehealth Technology

SAFE-T Center provides innovative telehealth-enabled services to address access and quality of care issues in underserved communities by providing expert 24/7 live examination support, mentoring, peer networking, and

education. In this workshop, we will present the SAFE-T Center model, discuss interdisciplinary community partnerships, and demonstrate the telehealth solution.

Presenters: Sheridan Miyamoto, Cynthia Bittner Track: Medical/Healthcare Salon K

Building Community Relationships with Law Enforcement

This session will explain the law enforcement perspective of working with survivors and the multi-disciplinary team. By having a better understanding of law enforcement's role and how they interact with other victim service professionals, advocates better serve survivors by leveraging this information in relationship building between multi-disciplinary team members. **Presenters: Justin Boardman, Jennifer Benner Track: Community Organizing Salon A**

A Conversation on Bridging the Gap for Male Survivors

In this interactive workshop, learn from each other on how to best serve male survivors of sexual violence. We'll identify barriers male survivors face while seeking services, consider how to form effective partnerships, and focus on effective messaging strategies. **Presenter: Louie Marven Track: Outreach Salon B**

Analysis & Advocacy: Sexual Violence in Asian & Pacific Islander Immigrant/Refugee Communities

This workshop will analyze dynamics, trends, and contexts of sexual violence affecting Asian/Pacific Islander (API) immigrant, refugee, LGBTQ, and other survivors; identify abuser-generated, family-generated, community-generated, and system-generated historical and current traumas affecting advocates and survivors; and address how historic, cultural, and linguistic barriers to help-seeking are mitigated by the A-Z Model.

Presenter: Chic Dabby Track: Culturally Specific Salon L

#SurvivingRKelly: A Conversation with Black Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse

The docuseries *Surviving R. Kelly* created a stir in social media and coffee shops about sexual abuse. How many of us realized many of those surviving his gross misuse of power were under 18? Come be in dialogue with Black child sexual abuse survivors about the groundbreaking work we have been leading, co-creating, and dreaming in our communities. **Presenters: Eb. Brown, Luz Benbow, Aishah Shahidah Simmons, Ignacio Rivera Track: Imagine a World Without Child Sexual Abuse Salon D**

Reclaiming My Sexuality: Intimacy and Self-Love After the Trauma

Communicating boundaries is hard enough without having to navigate the negative impacts that sexual violence has on intimacy and self-love. This workshop will address the topics of healthy sexuality; how to communicate wants, needs, and desires to partners; and how to be comfortable speaking about sexual healing with survivors. **Presenter: Portia Gordon Track: Healthy Sexuality Franklin Hall B-10**

Breakout Session 8 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Supporting Survivors During Pregnancy and Birth

Trauma-informed care is key to addressing the needs of pregnant and birthing survivors. Advocates can both support survivors during the childbearing year and help healthcare providers in developing trauma-informed care, acknowledging both the challenges that arise from sexual trauma, as well as unique coping skills that survivors bring to the process of childbirth. **Presenter: Cat Fribley Track: Medical/Healthcare Franklin Hall B-7**

Support Groups for Transgender Survivors of Sexual Violence

The Maine Transgender Network and the Maine Coalition Against Sexual Assault received a grant to fund support groups for trans and gender non-conforming survivors of sexual violence. We will share all we did to get this shared project off the ground and implement co-facilitated support groups in local Maine communities. **Presenters: Katie Kondrat, Quinn Gormley, Rickey Thorn Track: Culturally Specific Salon J**

"Don't Be Afraid to Stand Up and Be the Voice:" A Model of Prevention Theory Applied to Intercollegiate Athletics

The purpose of this workshop is to provide strategies for collaboration with an intercollegiate athletics department (including NCAA regulations); an overview of Fair Play: Sexual Violence Prevention for Athletes (content and facilitation); and discussion on best practices and challenges in working with athletes. During this workshop, presenters share their experiences with facilitating the program, which utilizes anti-oppression and prevention theory frameworks, as the education of athletes in the primary prevention of sexual violence is critical to healthy and safe colleges. **Presenter: Kristy McCray Track: Prevention Franklin Hall B-5**

Trauma-Informed Mentoring for Child Victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation

This workshop examines recruitment tactics of child sex traffickers, risk factors increasing a child's vulnerability to trafficking, and protective factors lowering risk through the use of trauma-informed mentoring for child victims and youth at risk of trafficking. Early indicators of success through infusing those protective factors will be explored. **Presenters: Rhonda Hendrickson, Elyse Szurgot Track: Children & Youth Salon K**

The Impact of Childhood Sexual Abuse on Adult Masculinity

This workshop will share the results of a qualitative research study examining the impact of child sexual abuse on the masculinity of adult male survivors. Information from 16 male participants will be shared through a multimedia presentation utilizing the artwork of a survivor. **Presenter: Rick Azzaro Track: Counseling Salon D**

The Other Birds and Bees: Discussing Healthy Sexuality with Kids

The #MeToo movement and other national stories have brought conversations about sexual violence to the forefront. Amidst these discussions, it became clear that many adults have deeply rooted ideas that normalize sexual violence. To prevent sexual violence, we need to have these conversations about consent and healthy sexuality with children. **Presenter: Nwando Ofokansi Track: Prevention Salon B**

Sexual Assault and Direct Victim Services in the Air Force

This workshop will provide insight into the history of sexual assault in the Air Force and demonstrate how certain high-profile events provoked significant policy

changes in the DoD. It will shed light on how the Special Victims' Counsel (SVC) program was developed to effectively provide comprehensive, independent, legal representation to sexual assault survivors worldwide.

Presenters: Captain Noah L. Coakley II, Technical Sergeant Jessica Whetstone **Track:** Legal/Policy *Salon L*

Sexual Assault as Water Cooler Talk: How to Better Support Survivors Impacted by Media

This workshop will showcase media's impact on survivors and advocates during a difficult news cycle. Participants will be encouraged to develop methods to predict when individuals would benefit from additional support, critique their organization's impact on the community, and propose ideas to utilize media in an impactful way. **Presenter:** Rubi Mancilla **Track:** Organizational Development *Franklin Hall B-6*

Sexual Healing: I Left. Now What?

This interactive workshop addresses healing techniques and best approaches regarding the short/long-term effects of sexual abuse/trauma after leaving an abusive relationship and/or environment for which the abuse/trauma occurred. **Presenter:** Joyce Kyles **Track:** Healthy Sexuality *Franklin Hall B-11*

Un Bombazo Afro: Black Latinx Wellness Circle

"Rotundamente Negra" poet Shirley Campbell gifted us the language and rhythm of our ancestors. Join us as we affirm our Blackness, build in *hermandad*, and share Afrocentric wellness strategies. This is a space for ALL Black people from Central and South America and the Spanish and French-speaking Caribbean. **Presenters:** Luz Marquez Benbow, Isa Woldeguiorguis, & Rosa Beltré **Track:** Imagine a World Without Child Sexual Abuse *Franklin Hall B-9*

Enhancing Campus Advocacy Response Through Community Partnership

This workshop will overview how campus advocacy has been enhanced through a partnership with a local rape crisis center. We will discuss how this relationship was maintained after the campus advocate position was rehoused, and the benefits of this relationship will be highlighted along with suggestions for establishing and maintaining similar cross-agency partnerships.

Presenters: Nichole Mueller, Vanessa M. Reyna **Track:** Campus *Salon I*

United in Mission: Coordinating Intervention and Prevention Efforts

This workshop will discuss areas of critical overlap between prevention and intervention best practices. It will provide practical examples of how agencies can align intervention and prevention work to reduce burnout and maximize impact. Participants will increase their understanding of how prevention and intervention advocates view goals and how to unite their work more effectively. **Presenter:** Lisa Winchell-Caldwell **Track:** Community Organizing *Franklin Hall B-8*

Organizational Transformation: Addressing the Effects of Race, Intersectionality, and Oppression

Not recognizing the effects of race, intersectionality, and oppression is to be complicit in the continued marginalization and traumatization of underrepresented communities. This workshop will unpack the internal work of leaders and staff in addressing the after impacts and challenges to better serve victims and survivors of sexual violence. **Presenters:** Randi Bregman, Angela M. Douglas **Track:** Racial Justice *Salon C*

Nightlife as Social Experiment: Consent Culture After Dark

In this workshop, participants will examine the unique opportunities for preventing sexual assault within local nightlife scenes. With 24HrPHL's recommended nightlife practices as a guide, we will discuss the challenges and possibilities for making nightlife a safer, more inclusive space — a space not only of vulnerability but also possibility. **Presenter:** L'Oréal McCollum **Track:** Outreach *Salon A*

¿Me Explico?: Integrating a Linguistic Justice Approach to Working with Gender-Based Violence Survivors

This workshop will provide participants with an overarching understanding of the importance of integrating a linguistic justice approach to working with gender-based violence survivors in service and in research. Presenters will discuss the main principles of linguistic justice, as well as strategies to promote the integration of linguistic justice within organizations and systems committed to supporting survivors with limited English proficiency.

Presenters: Heidi Notario, Dr. Gabriela Lopez Zeron **Track:** Language Justice *Conf. Room 305/306*

The Power of Our Bodies: An Empowerment Self-Defense Workshop

Finding the power in our bodies can be healing and empowering. This hands-on, experiential workshop will give participants the opportunity to learn physical and verbal skills that are part of feminist self-defense programs. This intensive workshop is highly interactive and engaging, featuring movement, discussion, small-group work, and pairs exercises. **Presenters:** Patti Giggans, Clara Porter **Track:** Empowerment Self-Defense Alliance *Franklin Hall B-12*

Partners in Prevention – Teaming up to Train Soccer Coaches Nationwide

Learn about MOCSA's partnership with United Soccer Coaches to develop sexual violence prevention tools and trainings for soccer coaches nationwide. This workshop will help participants understand how to build robust and innovative community partnerships to prevent sexual violence and address the opportunities and challenges experienced along the way. **Presenters:** Melanie Austin, Tyler Lumpkin, Lynn Berling-Manuel **Track:** RALIANCE *Conf. Room 303/304*

Disrupting LGBT Sexual Assault Disparities Where They Start: In Childhood

LGBT SA rates are disproportionately high. LGBT lifelong victimization patterns start with school and family bullying. This workshop will explore how adults — formal advocates or not — can make a substantial and long-lasting difference in the life of bullied LGBT children and youth, potentially disrupting the cycle of victimization.

Presenters: Loree Cook-Daniels, MS, Tristen Taggart **Track:** Transgender *Conf. Room 408/409*

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