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National Conference

June 28-29, 2022
9:00 am - 5:00 pm MT

We all know that domestic violence is a devastating and far reaching problem. This conference will respond to the question of what can be done about it. Domestic violence service providers are a critical part of every solution. However, domestic violence advocates can not do this work alone. Therefore system solutions will be introduced and explored, including: how to create an effective coordinated community response; examples of battering intervention programs that promote offender and system accountability; enhancing the response of the child welfare system; and exploring court watch and restorative justice approaches.

YOU are part of the Solution!

Day 1: June 28

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Welcome to
SOLUTIONS: An NMCADV Conference



NMCADV Executive Director
PAM WISEMAN

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**Domestic Violence Solution Networks:
Is it Time to Adjust the
Rearview Mirror?**



Your Faculty
ETIONY ALDARONDO

Intervention Programs for Abusive Partners, also known as Battering Intervention Programs, began in the late 1970's at the request of activists and survivors who wanted help getting their partners to change their abusive behavior. Early programs were designed to help men learn nonviolent skills and change the norms supporting their abusive behavior at home and in the community. Over time, these programs became part of a broader system of social policies and practices intended to respond to individual, domestic, and social needs of victims and perpetrators. Failure to appreciate this reality, has led to myopic characterizations of intervention programs for abusers and under-appreciation of their critical role within the system. As we move forward into our 5th decade of intervention programs for abusive partners, is it time we adjust the rearview mirror?

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Panel #1 BIP Models

In this moderated panel presentation participants will learn about the key elements of the models presented by the panelists. These models are amongst the most frequently utilized interventions in the country with those who cause harm. If you are interested in adding to or replacing your intervention model. This is a must attend for all who conduct programming with men who cause harm.



Family Peace Initiative

STEVE HALLEY

Healthy Family

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Allies In Change

CHRIS HUFFINE

Caminar Latino

JESSICA NUNAN



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FAMILY PEACE INITIATIVE
STEVE HALLEY



Model # 2
HEALTHY FAMILY
ALYCE LAVIOLETTE



Model # 3
ALLIES IN CHANGE
CHRIS HUFFINE



Model # 4
CAMINAR LATINO
JESSICA NUNAN

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Model # 1

FAMILY PEACE INITIATIVE
STEVE HALLEY

Family Peace Initiative

The Family Peace Initiative is committed to creating a culture of safety, emotional health, and cruelty-free accountability through the use of compassion, integrity, and expertise. The FPI Approach is built on Compassion, Integrity, and Expertise. This unique approach combines many trusted and evidence-based approaches to transformational change including (but not limited to) Motivational Interviewing, Cognitive Behavioral concepts, Rational-Emotive Behavioral concepts, Internal-Focused Dialogue, Polyvagal Theory, and Mindfulness.

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Model # 2

HEALTHY FAMILY

ALYCE LAVIOLETTE

Healthy Family

Alternatives to Violence, was a shelter-based program developed on a Healthy Family model. The program was founded and developed in 1979 with the help of Shelter Board members, the clinical director and women who were part of our shelter program. We began working with trauma as well as core issues in domestically-abusive relationships and began with 6 months, which evolved in a short time to a 52-week program. We have no time limits in the group and have new members in the same group with members who have been in group up to 20 years.

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Model # 3

ALLIES IN CHANGE

CHRIS HUFFINE

Becoming Allies: Integrative Work With Abusive Partners

This workshop will briefly review the Allies in Change model which identifies two additional drivers of abusive behavior besides the traditional power and control orientation. It suggests that abusive partners typically have an external focus and are working against themselves, others, and their romantic partner and facilitates them shifting to an internal focus where they are, instead, working with themselves, others, and their romantic partner. In this model the keys to stopping abusive behavior are focusing on underlying belief systems and development of a broader lifestyle. The structured group format, grounded in a checking in process and journal sharing, focuses less on homework and personal history and more on how to actually live differently in the present. All of this is not intended to necessarily replace everything you are doing now in your work with abusive partners, but rather expand upon and refine what you are currently doing in your work.

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Model # 4

CAMINAR LATINO

JESSICA NUNAN

Caminar Latino-Latinos United for Peace and Equity Culture-Based Approach in Working with People Who Use Violence

During the session, attendees will learn about the importance of centralizing culture in working with individuals who use violence. The formation of Caminar Latino's culturally responsive comprehensive approach in addressing family violence within the Latino culture will be discussed. In addition, the methods Caminar Latino-Latinos United for Peace and Equity (LUPE) has used to incorporate the organization's values into our practice to help increase participant engagement and positive outcomes are explored. Finally, lessons learned over the organization's 27 years of working with individuals who use violence and ways to ensure your program is culturally responsive will be reviewed.

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The Safe & Together Model Overview



Your Faculty
DAVID MANDEL

The Safe & Together™ Model, developed by the Safe & Together Institute, is used globally. Safe & Together has partnered with Child Welfare & its community partners in Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, Oregon, Michigan, Iowa, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Ohio and the District of Columbia. The Safe & Together Institute works extensively with child welfare and children's services, with the Ministry of Defense in the United Kingdom & Scotland, with Women's Sector & domestic violence services. In Australia, the Safe & Together Institute staff consulted with elected officials and provided training and technical assistance to the women's sector, addiction services, child welfare agencies and their community partners to increase their proficiency in domestic violence informed practice.

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The New Mexico KickStarter Initiative



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DAVID MANDEL

How the Safe & Together model is used to improve collaboration between domestic violence advocates and Child Protective Services

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DAVID MANDEL

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La Casa, Inc. & CYFD - CPS Panel

This Panel presentation will showcase the ongoing work with La Casa, Inc. and Children, Youth and Families Department - Child Protective Services Staff.



Panelist
LINDSEY DAVIS



Panelist
TOMMI FISHER



Panelist
CRISTINA GALARZA



Panelist
FLOR GONZALEZ



Panelist
NUBIA MARTINEZ



Panelist
BRYANA VALDEZ

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Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA): Obtaining the Right Score



Your Faculty
JOHNNIE TRUJILLO

This presentation is designed to bring awareness to Client ODARA Scoring discrepancies when the crisis index incident information is obtained from the Offender with little or no input from the Survivor. We will also take a look at information obtained from Police Reports and/or DATA from the Offender's criminal record and the various methods available to DV Advocates in obtaining this information.

Why did the DV advocate score the Offender an "11" and BIP Facilitator score the same Offender on the same crisis incident a "6". ODARA Scores created by Police Investigators and/or DV Advocates will most times be higher than ODARA Scores created by BIP Facilitators. Our experience was that scoring in all cases was done correctly but the information given to the Scorer by the parties was different. We will discuss the factors that lead to these discrepancies and how to correct them.

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Designing the Nuts and Bolts of a Coordinated Community Response (CCR)



Your Faculty
SCOTT MILLER

The CCR idea has been around since the early 80's after Duluth, MN created a community based response to domestic violence. However, what communities around the U.S. did with their coordination efforts was quite different from how Duluth created their response. Instead of focusing on interwoven policies and protocols that institutionalized community responses, teams tended to focus on relationships and training with little long term success. We will break down the intent behind a sustainable CCR, what needs to be done to adapt the idea to fit any particular community, and how it is monitored to improve safety for survivors.

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How Community Based Programs Can Improve their Organizing Efforts with Government Based Responses to Domestic Assault Cases



Your Faculty
SCOTT MILLER

There is usually some level of friction between government agencies and community based agencies when they intersect. All are concerned with community safety but how they are designed to get there can be quite different. In this session, we will cover how community based organizers can better partner with government agencies to create systemic change that not only aligns the mutual desire for improved safety but does it within a coordinated effort. As long as a community approaches the deeply historic and complex problem of domestic violence in their individual silos, it will be easier for abusers to exert dominance over their families which is contrary to the goals of both government and community based agencies.



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A View From the Field: State Coordinated Community Response Coordinators

Scott Miller from Duluth's Domestic Abuse Intervention Programs will facilitate a conversation with two statewide coordinators: Stacey Seldon from the Georgia Commission on Family Violence and Margaret Butler who is the CCRT Specialist for the State of Oklahoma's District Attorney's Council. Both Stacey and Margaret will talk about the challenges and successes of being the resource to their respective state's CCR responses.



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MARGARET BUTLER



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STACEY SELDON

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**DAIP
(The Duluth Model)**
SCOTT MILLER



HEAL
JEFFRIE CAPE



**House of Ruth
Maryland**
LISA NITSCH



Emerge
DAVID ADAMS



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HOUSE OF RUTH

LISA NITSCH

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Model # 1

DAIP

SCOTT MILLER

The Duluth Model (DAIP)

This breakout will be a deeper discussion about the Duluth curriculum, its adaptability and delivery to participants in a men's nonviolence program. For those curious about Duluth, there will be time to ask questions that arise from the earlier discussion. For those who are using the curriculum, there will be time to ask the questions you wish you had asked before you started doing the work. The discussion will be geared primarily to the needs/questions expressed by the participants.

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Model # 2

HEAL

JEFFRIE CAPE

Conceptual Clarity In Action

This interactive session will focus on the concept of conceptual clarity as it can be applied to any curriculum using examples from the HEAL curriculum which utilizes stages of change concepts in its implementation. Participants will have an opportunity to become familiar with some key assignments and develop an understanding of how to utilize the concepts of conceptual clarity in the development and implementation of policies, procedures and exercises.

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EMERGE

DAVID ADAMS

The Emerge Model

The Emerge Model. Founded in 1977 as the nation's first abuser education program, Emerge continues to pioneer effective engagement and accountability strategies with abusers and innovative community partnerships.

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Model # 4

HOUSE OF RUTH MARYLAND

LISA NITSCH

House of Ruth: House of Ruth Maryland's Gateway Project: A Path to Nonviolence

Are you working with an abuse or batterer intervention program and have struggled to find a model that speaks to the experience of those you serve? During this workshop we will review House of Ruth Maryland's abuse intervention model, "Gateway Project: A Path To Nonviolence." You'll learn about this 28-week intervention curriculum designed for men who have both used abusive behaviors toward an intimate partner and who experience systemic oppressions in their day-to-day lives.

This curriculum:

- Is based on an intersectional oppression framework
- Includes exercises that explore participants experiences of being oppressive and oppressed,
- Is written to be accessible to low literacy populations, and
- Has been peer-reviewed and evaluated.

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Alternative Session

Restorative Justice:
A NATIVE INDIGENOUS CULTURAL TRADITIONAL VIEW



JOLENE HOLGATE
DINÉ



ROD KASKALLA
ZUNI PUEBLO



JEREMY NEVILLE SORRELL
OJIBWE/WINNEBAGO

What does this word Restorative Justice mean to Indigenous cultures that lived this way of life, as we move forward reframing in our heart, mind, body, spirit and language in restoring this practice of healing. What was taken away, is slowly emerging on many levels of the circle process being practiced, relearning core values as human beings.

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Trauma to Transformation



Your Faculty
RICH TOLMAN

Drawing on 40 years of work in the field, Rich will discuss how a focus on trauma and transformative justice can reshape our work with those who cause harm in their intimate relationships. He will share some Insights from his work with fathers and with the global movement to involve men in gender-based violence prevention. He hopes to contribute to a vision that will reduce dependence on the criminal-legal system and re-center our work in healing and gender-transformative community systems.

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Awareness. Alignment. Action. **with Ebony Isis Booth**



Your Faculty
EBONY ISIS BOOTH

Awareness. Alignment. Action - Join Transformation Coach Ebony Isis Booth for an hour of empowerment and inspiration! Participants will complete a self-assessment to support them in the creation of an authentic, inspiring, more fulfilling, passionate and purposeful life. No matter your profession, YOU define success according to the uniqueness of your being and personal desires. YOU are the medicine and the magic to your business, vital relationships, and yourSELF! Come away with practical solutions for resistance to change and a way forward through the chaos of our current times.



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*Organizational Members receive their 15% discount and Principal Members may join at no cost!

Important Details

- Make sure to have your own ZOOM Account (It's FREE!)
- Download the most up to date version of ZOOM
- Cannot use your phone for the conference
- Zoom Lobby will open Monday June 20, 2022

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Questions?



TERRY GARCIA
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Join our Open Zoom Help Sessions on navigating the conference!

Jun 17, 2022 10:00 AM – 12:00 pm MT

Jun 20, 2022 12:00 PM – 2:00 pm MT

Jun 24, 2022 10:00 AM – 12:00 pm MT

Jun 27, 2022 10:00 AM – 4:00 pm MT

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