

Conference Program

# *The Next Millennium Conference:* ENDING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

August 29 - September 1, 1999  
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**Live in Peace and Dignity**



# The Next Millennium Conference: Ending Domestic Violence

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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
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The mission of the Office of Community Services is to work in partnership with states, communities, and other agencies to provide a range of human and economic development services and activities, which ameliorate the causes and characteristics of poverty and otherwise assist persons in need. The aim of these services and activities is to increase the capacity of individuals and families to become self-sufficient, to revitalize communities, and to build the stability and capacity of children, youth, and families so that they become able to create their own opportunities.

## Goals

The Office of Community Services strives to:

- Serve the economic and social needs of welfare recipients and other low-income individuals and families that reside in urban, rural and tribal areas;
- Provide employment and entrepreneurial opportunities through industrial, business, physical or commercial development;
- Promote individual self-sufficiency through the creation of new, full-time, permanent jobs;
- Assist community development corporations and community action agencies in leveraging existing federal, state and local resources for neighborhood revitalization activities;
- Provide financial and technical resources to state, local, public and private agencies for economic development and related social service support activities;
- Provide energy assistance to low income households; and
- Assist communities in protecting the victims of domestic violence as well as preventing the occurrence of domestic violence.

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*It is our belief that domestic violence can and must be eradicated.  
This will happen when systems, communities, families and individuals focus their  
collective skills and energy to challenge the conditions that sustain violence against women  
and commit to the creation of a safe and just society.*

**– The National Steering Committee for The Next Millennium Conference**

## About the Conference

The Next Millennium Conference is a national conference on family and intimate violence, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which will focus specifically on the topic of domestic violence. Components of the conference will include a celebration event, presentations on past and current trends in the field of domestic violence, and planning sessions on future directions for work in the field. In addition to information exchange and interactive discussion, this conference will engage participants in the development of a shared vision and strategies for future action.

### Mission

To host a national conference on intimate family violence, which will bring together a diverse group of people invested in ending domestic violence. The working conference will celebrate the achievements of the domestic violence movement and will address current and future issues which impact domestic violence advocacy, services, programs, research and public policy. It will examine the intersections between domestic violence and other forms of violence, including the economic, social, legal and political conditions affecting individuals, families, and communities. The conference will set social action agendas and foster a collective vision for ending domestic violence.

### Goals

- Acknowledge and celebrate past achievements.
- Review, address and evaluate current domestic violence trends and challenges (public, personal and professional).
- Present implications for future directions and priorities in the field.
- Create a forum and range of opportunities for dialogue, debate, information sharing, re-envisioning and learning.
- Inspire the domestic violence advocacy movement.
- Discuss and formulate national strategies and future directions.
- Provide feedback on national agenda as proposed by the National Violence Against Women Advisory Council.
- Document and publish proceedings to share information with a broader audience.

## General Conference Information

### Exhibits (Visit and Browse)

- *Project Face to Face* is located on the Lobby Level in the North Central Room.
- *An Empty Place at the Table* is located on the Atrium Level in the Diplomat Room.
- The Exhibit Hall is located in United A/B, on the Lobby Level.

### Exhibit Hours

- Sunday, August 29<sup>th</sup>  
3:00PM to 6:30PM
- Monday, August 30<sup>th</sup>  
8:00AM to 6:30PM
- Tuesday, August 31<sup>st</sup>  
8:00AM to 1:30PM
- Wednesday, September 1<sup>st</sup>  
8:00AM to 10:00AM

### Conference Services

The Next Millennium Conference Office is located in the Grand Ballroom Registration Room on the Lobby Level. Staff will be available to assist you from:

- 11:30AM – 7:00PM on Sunday
- 7:30AM – 6:00PM on Monday
- 7:30AM – 2:00PM on Tuesday
- 7:30AM – 12:00PM Wednesday

### Conference Pressroom

The Next Millennium Conference Pressroom is located in the Boardroom on the Atrium Level.

### Message and Information Center

- The Message Board will be located in the Pre-function Area of the Lobby Level, across from The Next Millennium Conference office.
- The Information Center will be located in Grand Ballroom A on the Lobby Level. Staff will be available to assist you from 8:00AM – 5:00PM.
- When posting messages, please post alphabetically by last name and be sure to check for messages each day.
- All announcements and program changes will be posted on the information board. Check the board in the morning and afternoon for

updates. Every effort will be made to minimize changes.

- Assistance and information on housing, workshops, registration and programs can be obtained at the Information Center and The Next Millennium Conference office.
- A list of restaurants will be available in the Information Center and inside of all participant packets.

### Volunteers

The Volunteer room is the Consular Room, located on the Atrium Level. If you are a volunteer, please report to the Volunteer room for your assignment.

### Name Badges

Each person who registers for The Next Millennium Conference will receive a name badge. **Name badges must be worn at all times for admission to the exhibit hall, workshops, plenary sessions, and Celebration event.** Lost or stolen name badges will be replaced at cost of **\$10.00**.

### Policies and Procedures

Lost and found articles will be taken to the Information Center. They will be tagged for identification. Any articles not claimed by 6:00PM each day will be taken to The Next Millennium Conference office. The Next Millennium Conference understands that financial and other emergencies do occur and is willing to assist in any way possible. However, The Next Millennium Conference cannot be responsible for the replacement of lost or stolen monies, personal property, the provision of medical care, hospitalization, hotel costs, or meals. Therefore, the procedures outlined in the following paragraphs should be followed.

## Lost or Stolen Monies and Personal Property

- Report theft or loss to The Next Millennium Conference office and hotel security or local police.
- Call home for emergency funds.

## Medical Emergencies

- Travel with medical and health insurance identification at all times.
- Notify The Next Millennium Conference office, Information Center, or the front desk of your hotel for a doctor.

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- Police:  
Rosemont Police Department  
9501 West Devon Avenue  
Rosemont, IL  
(847) 823-1134.
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1775 West Dempster Avenue  
Park Ridge, IL  
(847) 696-2210  
Holy Family Hospital  
100 North River Road  
Des Plaines, IL  
(847) 294-1800

## Workshop Protocol

- Choose at least two (2) workshops for each time segment.
- If your first choice is full, please select a second or third choice.

- General sessions can accommodate 250-300 people; workshops can accommodate 55-75 people. Try to arrive early to secure your seat. The doors on workshops will close when rooms are filled to capacity. Please extend courtesy to presenters by not opening doors to workshops unless you plan to attend and stay throughout the entire presentation. Do not pick up handouts before they are distributed.
- Workshop evaluation forms will be available for every workshop. Please fill out the forms and turn them in to the conference volunteer at the workshop. If you are unable to turn them in at the end of a session, please turn them into the Information Center.

## Conference Hotels

- Headquarters Hotel:  
Hyatt Regency O'Hare  
(847) 676-6142
- Alternative Hotels:  
Ramada Plaza Hotel O'Hare  
(847) 827-5131  
Radisson Hotel O'Hare  
(847) 297-8464

## ***Workshop Track Descriptions***

### **Track I: Building a Prevention Vision for the Domestic Violence Movement**

This track will include a series of workshops that review the principles and theories that underlie some of our nation's most effective prevention campaigns and offer strategies and tactics that can help prevent domestic violence. It is designed to stimulate new thinking about preventing family violence and to strengthen the capacity of communities to invest in and implement strategies to prevent abuse. The workshops that comprise this track also will focus on making domestic violence prevention a priority for the nation.

### **Track II: Research on Domestic Violence: Making Connections**

This track will include a series of workshops that critically examine what the research has taught us about the causes and consequences of domestic violence. Presenters will explore what the voices of women themselves can tell us, future opportunities to conduct needed research, and new ways to encourage collaboration among researchers, program staff, survivors and community leaders.

### **Track III: Economic and Social Justice: Getting Upriver, Strategies for the Next Millennium**

Advocating for reform and transformation in the new millennium means answering and being accountable to women's reality. These efforts must include an analysis of the social, cultural, economic, political and institutional forces that impact domestic violence and the effectiveness of advocacy. This track will include a variety of formats to discuss policy and practice strategies, which showcase creative projects as well as theory building.

### **Track IV: Underserved Communities: Lessons Learned from Surviving Oppression**

This track will include a series of workshops that explore how oppression contributes to, perpetuates and promotes violence against women. Presenters will examine the unique challenges caused by oppression in accessing services, support and resources to stop violence. They will explore the ways in which increasing knowledge about language, culture, ethnicity and poverty can improve service delivery to underserved communities.

### **Track V: Intervention: Challenging the Tradition**

This track will include a series of workshops that present best practice models and innovative examples of current programs that promote intervention to help battered women and stop abuse. Presenters will explore the challenges and benefits to intervention and examine state-of-the-art intervention programs and where they need to be improved.

### **Track VI: Re-Membering: Youth Reflect on the History of the Battered Women's Movement and Identify Their Own Agenda for Change**

The youth of the battered women's movement are invited to speak on their own behalf at this conference. Youth will be introduced to the history of the movement and invited to participate in an intensive daylong training. The Next Millennium Conference: Ending Domestic Violence will offer young people the opportunity to develop a community-based action plan through an understanding of an oppression-based analysis in response to the problem of relationship violence. This action plan will be summarized and presented to the conference at-large. Young people also will be invited to develop their own safety plans and practice individual responses to relationship violence.

## Detailed Schedule of Events

### Sunday – August 29, 1999

Registration 9:00AM – 6:00PM

Luncheon/  
Opening Session 11:00AM – 1:30PM

Session I  
Tracks I-VI 2:00PM – 3:30PM

#### General Sessions

- Accountability and Restoration: Responding to Issues Associated with Men of Color Who Batter (Part I)
- Children Who Witness Domestic Violence
- Forgotten and Ignored Victims and Survivors of Domestic Violence: Prostitutes, Homeless, Prisoners, and Substance Abusers (Part I)
- Roles of Males in Finding Domestic Violence Primary and Secondary Prevention Strategies (Part I)

#### Workshop Sessions

- Addressing Social Norms, Cultures, and Attitudes
- Advocating for Battered Women and Children in Divorce, Custody and Visitation
- A Community Checklist for Reaching Underserved Communities
- Consensus Building for Social Justice
- Corporations Working in Communities: Public-Private Partnerships
- How Do We Learn More: Including Women's Voices
- Making Space: How Adult-Led Organizations Can Involve Youth (Part I)
- The Law Enforcement Role in Domestic Violence Intervention
- Neighbor to Neighbor: Community Organizing Models of Alliance and Action to End Domestic Violence
- Providing Sanctuary for Battered Women of Color: Unique Community-Based Initiatives
- Pushing the Envelope: Innovations in Training Health Care Providers
- Spirituality: Does It Matter?
- The Yellow Dress
- Youth in Action: Unique Community-Based Programs (Goddess Girls of Chicago, IL)

Session II  
Tracks I-VI 4:00PM – 5:30PM

#### General Sessions

- Accountability and Restoration: Responding to Issues Associated with Men of Color Who Batter (Part II)
- Forgotten and Ignored Victims and Survivors of Domestic Violence: Prostitutes, Homeless, Prisoners and Substance Abusers (Part II)
- Roles of Males in Finding Domestic Violence Primary and Secondary Prevention Strategies (Part II)

#### Workshop Sessions

- Contextualizing Outcomes: Family, Community, and Service Systems
- Domestic Violence and People with Disabilities
- Domestic Violence and Religion: When Praying Isn't Enough
- Domestic Violence Responses in the Jewish Community
- Essential Components of Collaborative Research
- Innovative Housing Strategies: Rebuilding Our Lives
- Linking Progressive Agendas
- Making Space: How Adult-Led Organizations Can Involve Youth (Part II)
- Promising Practices in Health Care Settings
- Stepping Back in Time: A Critical Analysis of Advocacy
- Using Artistic Expression in Prevention
- Violence Against Native Women: The Root Causes
- Youth: Culture, School, and Community
- Youth in Action: Unique Community-Based Programs (ROCA of Boston, MA)
- Youth in Action: Unique Community-Based Programs (S.T.O.P. of Los Angeles, CA)

Opening Celebration 6:30PM – 10:30PM

### Monday – August 30, 1999

Registration 7:00AM – 5:30PM

Continental Breakfast 7:00AM – 8:30AM

Plenary Session 8:15AM – 10:00AM  
Women of Color in the Movement: Lessons from the Past, Envisioning the Future

Session III 10:30AM – 12:00PM  
Tracks I-V

#### General Sessions

- How to Conduct Appropriate Research in Diverse Populations
- Femicide and Fatality Reviews
- Prevention Programs for Young Children
- Safety, Confidentiality and Ethics
- Welfare, Poverty and Battered Women: What We Need to Know, What We Need to Do

#### Workshop Sessions

- Battered Women Charged with Crimes
- Biases in Research
- Domestic Violence Responses in the Asian-Pacific Islander Church
- How to Improve Accessibility of Domestic Violence Services for Battered Immigrant Women
- HUD and Communities: Working Together to End Domestic Violence
- Making Waves: How to Do Advocacy Work and Participate Politically
- Navigating a Tough Course: Advocacy and Collaboration
- Privacy, Confidentiality, Disclosure and Safety
- Reaching Ethnic Communities
- Theatre at Work - None of Our Business: A Theatre-based Training about the Impact of Domestic Violence on the Workplace
- The Value of Photography in Documenting Domestic Violence Cases
- Women Who Use Violence: Making the Distinction

Luncheon/  
Plenary Session 12:15PM – 2:00PM  
Gathering Strength: Coming Together to End the Violence in Women's Lives

Session IV 2:30PM – 4:00PM  
Tracks I-V

#### General Sessions

- Domestic Violence, Child Protective Services and Juvenile Courts: Policy and Practice Recommendations (Part I)
- Domestic Violence in the Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual and Transgendered Communities
- Economic Policy and Its Impact Globally and Locally
- The New Millennium: Housing, What Do Battered Women Really Need? (Part I)

#### Workshop Sessions

- Domestic Violence and the Elderly
- Evaluation 101: Finding out How Well Your Program Works and for Whom (Part I)
- Intervention Involving the Military
- Intervention: What Works?
- Lessons in Changing Public Attitudes and Behaviors
- Oppression as a Challenge to Domestic Violence Work
- Promising Practices in Community-Based Domestic Violence Programs (Part I)
- Restorative Justice
- Theatre at Work - None of Our Business: A Theatre-based Training about the Impact of Domestic Violence on the Workplace (**Repeat**)
- What Do We Know about Domestic Violence: A Critical Look
- Will This Policy Help or Hurt Battered Women? (Part I)
- Workplace Violence Prevention: Forecasting the Storm (Case Study)

Session V 4:30PM – 6:00PM  
Tracks I-V

#### General Sessions

- Domestic Violence, Child Protective Services and Juvenile Courts: Policy and Practice Recommendations (Part II)
- The New Millennium: Housing, What Do Battered Women Really Need? (Part II)

#### Workshop Sessions

- An Agenda for the Nation on Violence Against Women
- Domestic Violence and Mental Health: Developing Collaborative Models for Healing and Change
- Domestic Violence in Remote and Rural Areas
- Domestic Violence Is Not a Tradition: Issues of Sovereignty on Native Land
- Evaluation 101: Finding out How Well Your Program Works and for Whom (Part II)
- Funding to Support Your Vision, Not Drive It
- Nursing in Action: Building a Stratified National Nursing Response to Violence Against Women
- Promising Practices in Community-Based Domestic Violence Programs (Part II)
- Responding to Women's Lives: Beyond Shelter
- VAWA Money: What Federal Agencies Have Accomplished
- What Do We Know about Preventing Domestic Violence?
- Will This Policy Help or Hurt Battered Women? (Part II)

## Tuesday – August 31, 1999

Continental Breakfast 7:00AM – 8:30AM

Plenary Sessions 8:15AM – 10:00AM

- Building a Prevention Vision and Agenda for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century
- Working Together: The Importance of Researcher/Practitioner Collaboration

Session VI 10:30AM – 12:00PM

Tracks I-V

### General Sessions

- Bridges to Economic Justice
- Federal Crimes and Firearms

### Workshop Sessions

- Addressing Social Norms, Cultures and Attitudes (**Repeat**)
- An Agenda for the Nation on Violence Against Women (**Repeat**)
- Building Bridges: Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence
- Confronting Homophobia in Our Lives and in Our Work
- Domestic Violence Responses in the Black Church
- Helping Battered Immigrants through the VAWA: The Key to Public Benefits, Work Authorizations and Legal Immigration Status
- In Her Best Interest: Working with a Battered Woman
- Programs for Men Who Batter
- Promising Practices in the Criminal Law/Justice System
- Stepping Back in Time: A Critical Analysis of Advocacy (**Repeat**)
- Women and Media Violence
- The Workplace as a Prevention Setting

Chicago Mayor's Event  
at Chicago's Navy Pier 3:00PM – 6:30PM

## Wednesday, September 1, 1999

Continental Breakfast 7:00AM – 8:30AM

Repeat Workshops 8:30AM – 10:00AM

### Repeat General Sessions

- How to Conduct Appropriate Research in Diverse Populations
- Welfare, Poverty and Battered Women: What We Need to Know, What We Need to Do

### Repeat Workshop Sessions

- Advocating for Battered Women and Children in Divorce, Custody and Visitation
- An Agenda for the Nation on Violence Against Women
- How Do We Learn More: Including Women's Voices
- Neighbor to Neighbor: Community Organizing Models of Alliance and Action to End Domestic Violence
- Promising Practices in Health Care Settings
- Providing Sanctuary for Battered Women of Color: Unique Community-Based Initiatives
- Reaching Ethnic Communities
- Women Who Use Violence: Making the Distinction
- The Workplace as a Prevention Setting

Closing Session 10:30AM – 12:00PM

## ***Opening Session • Sunday, August 29, 1999***

11:00AM – 1:30PM • Grand Ballroom D-H

**Luncheon**

**11:00AM – NOON**

**Program**

**11:50AM – 1:30PM**

### **Voice of Survivor (Reading)**

#### **Conference Opening Remarks**

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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families  
Office of Community Services

#### ***A Special Chicago Welcome***

Celebration Dance Performance

#### **Remarks**

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### **Youth Recommendations to the Nation on Teen Relationship Violence**

#### **Presentation of Advocate Awards**

William D. Riley

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**Summary of Day's Events**

## Conference Opening Remarks

### **William D. Riley**



William D. Riley is the Program Manager for the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program in the Office of Community Services, Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The program provides grants to state agencies and nonprofit organizations in support of shelter services and related assistance to victims of family violence and their dependents. As the Departmental representative, Mr. Riley facilitates coordination and implementation of interagency agreements and workplans between the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Department of Justice.

## Remarks

### **Wanda K. Jones, Dr. P.H.**



Dr. Wanda Jones is Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health (Women's Health) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Until being selected for this position in February 1998, she was the Associate Director for Women's Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Prior to that, she was the Assistant Director for Science in the Office of the Associate Director for HIV/AIDS. A Penn State graduate in medical technology, Dr. Jones has worked in an inner city hospital blood bank and in its hematology laboratory; in a small town hospital as its night shift technologist and then as its microbiologist; and for a State public health laboratory as a laboratory improvement consultant. After obtaining her doctorate in Public Health Laboratory Practice from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Jones joined CDC in 1987 as an HIV laboratory trainer. In 1990, she moved to the Office of HIV/AIDS, where she was active in policy issues related to HIV laboratory testing, women and AIDS, HIV vaccine development and health care workers. She is recognized for her leadership on women's health issues in the Federal and State public health communities.

### **Bonnie J. Campbell**



Bonnie J. Campbell is a nationally recognized leader in the effort to combat domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes against women. In April 1997, she was named by *Time* magazine as one of the 25 most influential people in America. "Bonnie Campbell is the force behind a grass-roots shift in the way Americans view the victims -- and perhaps more important, the perpetrators -- of crimes against women," *Time* noted, adding that she "brings to her job rock-solid credibility."

In 1995, President Clinton selected Ms. Campbell to head the Justice Department's newly created Violence Against Women Office. In that position, she marshals the resources of the federal government behind new initiatives to protect women and their families. She oversees a \$1.6 billion program to provide funding for states to hire and train police, prosecutors and victim service advocates in the areas of domestic violence and sexual abuse. In addition, Ms. Campbell directs the federal government's efforts to implement the new criminal statutes created by the 1994 Violence Against Women Act.

# Workshop Session I • Sunday, August 29, 1999

2:00PM – 3:30PM

## GENERAL SESSIONS

### Track I:

**Building a Prevention Vision for the Domestic Violence Movement**

### **Roles of Males in Finding Domestic Violence Primary and Secondary Prevention Strategies (Part I)**

#### **Grand Ballroom B**

This workshop will highlight prevention efforts directed at male socialization and discuss ways to include nonviolent and formerly violent men in the movement. The focus is on strategies to create more allies. *Phyllis B. Frank, Gus Kaufman, Toby Myers*

### Track IV:

**Underserved Communities: Lessons Learned from Surviving Oppression**

### **Accountability and Restoration: Responding to Issues Associated with Men of Color Who Batter (Part I)**

#### **Rosemont A**

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This workshop will be presented as a two-part panel series.

*Don Chapin, Leo Hayden, Radhia Jaaber, Marlin Mousseau, Antonio Ramirez*

### **Forgotten and Ignored Victims of Domestic Violence: Prostitutes, Homeless, Prisoners and Substance Abusers (Part I)**

#### **Rosemont B**

This workshop explores how domestic violence contributes to mental illness, substance abuse, prostitution, homelessness and involvement in criminal activities for women. Participants will explore how systemic bias and social stigma prevent the delivery of services to these populations and further perpetuate their victimization.

*Genevieve James, Connie Sponsler*

### Track V:

**Intervention: Challenging the Tradition**

### **Children Who Witness Domestic Violence**

#### **Grand Ballroom C**

This workshop focuses on the roles of advocates, law enforcement and prosecutors in assisting and involving in the criminal and civil justice systems, children who witnessed domestic violence crimes. Presenters also will offer information about policy questions, such as new laws that define witnessing domestic violence offenses, which includes child maltreatment and others.

*Sarah Buel, Loretta Frederick, Joyce N. Thomas*

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## WORKSHOP SESSIONS

### Track I:

**Building a Prevention Vision for the Domestic Violence Movement**

### **Addressing Social Norms, Cultures, and Attitudes American**

This workshop will be a discussion of the use of public education to change social norms, culture and public attitudes. The focus will be on the efficacy and barriers of social marketing to the public at large, as well as frameworks for changing behavior and how they impact domestic violence prevention.

*Patricia Castillo, Marissa Ghez, Prema Vora*

### **Corporations Working in Communities: Public-Private Partnerships**

#### **LOCATION TBD**

This workshop will explore what corporations are currently doing in communities and how service providers and domestic violence organizations can get involved. It will also give insight into public-private partnerships that work -- what's in it for business, what's in it for domestic violence service providers.

*Jane Randel, Kimberly Wells*

### Track II:

**Research on Domestic Violence: Making Connections**

### **How Do We Learn More: Including Women's Voices Allegheny**

Diverse voices are often absent in research. In domestic violence research, the voices of

battered women and local advocates, particularly, are often left out. This session is an opportunity to explore strategies for including women's voices and making research more meaningful. Participants include researchers, survivors and advocates.

*Judith Chen, Julia Perilla, Karen Schneiderman, Chris Womedez*

**Track III:  
Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium**

### **Consensus Building for Social Justice**

#### **Braniff**

This interactive workshop will explore consensus as a means of non-hierarchical problem solving and decision making as essential tools in any effort to share power, especially when working with diverse groups. Consensus building techniques are creating new models for any group committed to decision making. This workshop is designed to engage participants in the role of consensus in social change efforts to end oppression.

*Karlene John, Pam Willhoite*

### **Neighbor to Neighbor: Community Organizing Models of Alliance and Action to End Domestic Violence**

#### **Pan Am**

Programs designed to support the strength of the community and its people have valuable insights and experiences to share. This session utilizes models and the development of new and expanded community-generated responses to domestic violence. The showcasing of these programs demonstrates the importance of augmenting,

through creativity and uniqueness, our services to women.

*Olga Becker, Tiffany Carr, Leslie Landis*

**Track IV:  
Underserved Communities:  
Lessons Learned from Surviving  
Oppression**

### **Providing Sanctuary for Battered Women of Color: Unique Community-Based Initiatives**

#### **Delta**

This workshop describes the framework for building effective, collaborative initiatives within diverse communities to address the needs of battered women of color. It will explore strategies for accessing and engaging communities to work on domestic violence issues and how to choose appropriate community partners. Programs representing ethnically diverse communities will provide highlights on their innovative approaches to providing safety and supports for battered women of color.

*Beatris Burgos, Nita Carter, Brenda Hill, Alice Lynch, Juana Perez*

### **Spirituality: Does It Matter? Eastern**

This workshop will address the ancient cultural/spiritual remedies, rituals and practices that have worked for women over time. These practices are central resources that have aided women in facing daily life situations and the disruption of daily lifestyles. Modern day interventionists, advocates and practitioners will be encouraged to recognize, acknowledge and validate these sources to assist

in emotional and mental healing.  
*Tillie Black Bear, Frances Brisbane, Brian Kenji Ogawa*

**Track V:  
Intervention: Challenging the  
Tradition**

### **Advocating for Battered Women and Children in Divorce, Custody and Visitation**

#### **Ozark**

When a battered woman seeks to establish a stable household independent of the batterer, she sometimes concludes that divorce, property and debt settlements, support and alimony orders and custody and visitation awards are essential for her to create a protected, economically viable home environment for herself and her children. There are many hurdles both in law and procedure that impede these efforts. This workshop will examine those hurdles and evaluate advocacy strategies to deal with statutes, case law and court process.

*Laura Martinez, Maureen Sheeran, Roberta Valente*

### **A Community Checklist for Reaching Underserved Communities**

#### **TWA**

This workshop will address the complex needs of underserved abused women including: poverty issues; HIV/AIDS; substance abuse; mental health; and dealing with multiple levels of oppression such as racism, sexism, homophobia, socio-economic discrimination, disability and access to care and services (e.g., transportation and women in the sex industry).

Participants will receive a checklist to assist victims in accessing needed community services and to ensure the delivery of these services within their own agencies.

*Deborah Tucker, Christina Walsh*

### **The Law Enforcement Role in Domestic Violence Intervention**

#### **Rosemont C**

With increasing attention to domestic violence, more law enforcement departments are working to improve their response to victims of domestic violence. Police and sheriff departments are calling upon advocates to assist in developing policies, procedures and training that induce awareness of and sensitivity to victims of domestic violence, while emphasizing effective evidence gathering to build a solid case. This workshop will focus on cutting edge practices in the law enforcement response. The types of evidence essential for convictions in domestic violence cases and how to build a case when the victim may not be available for prosecution also will be presented. An evidence collection checklist for law enforcement will be presented.

*Debra Kirby, Gael Strack, Mark Wynn*

### **Pushing the Envelope: Innovations in Training Health Care Providers**

#### **Northwest**

This workshop will focus on innovative training approaches for medical professionals, including medical students.

*Elaine Alpert, Lisa James,  
Kim Riordan*

#### **Track VI:**

**Re-Membering: Youth Reflect on the History of the Battered Women's Movement and Identify Their Own Agenda for Change**

### **Making Space: How Adult-Led Organizations Can Involve Youth (Part I)**

#### **Philippine**

Adult leadership from youth organizations will share strategies and reflections on their work. This workshop will include Chicago-based projects, as well as examples from other parts of the country.

*Leah Aldridge, Hilary Binder-Aviles,  
Craig Bowman, Darcy Buerkle*

### **The Yellow Dress**

#### **Forum**

*The Yellow Dress* play is a powerful and moving dramatic account of a young woman whose dreams are cut short when a seemingly idyllic relationship escalates into violence. Students and adults alike are captured by Cindy's story. The dramatic ending leaves audiences asking important questions about how to prevent the tragedy of relationship violence and get help for those involved in dangerous relationships. *The Yellow Dress* is primarily designed for high school, college and community performances.

*Sara Matthay, Connie Reisdorf*

### **Youth in Action: Unique Community-Based Programs (Goddess Girls of Chicago, IL)**

#### **Swiss Air**

Youth Peace has been working with young people since 1995. A group of young women have organized themselves

independently as a result and call themselves "The Goddess Girls." The Illinois Center for Violence Prevention will present their work, and the Goddess Girls will share their vision and organizing strategies.

*Goddess Girls*

## Workshop Session II • Sunday, August 29, 1999

4:00PM – 5:30PM

### GENERAL SESSIONS

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##### **Grand Ballroom B**

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*Paul Kivel, Oliver Williams*

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*Radhia Jaaber, Jack Laird, Ramon Nolasco, Sulaiman Nuriddin, Rahul Sharma*

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*Katya Fields, Rochelle Henderson, Gail T. Smith*

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### WORKSHOP SESSIONS

#### Track I:

**Building a Prevention Vision for the Domestic Violence Movement**

#### **Using Artistic Expressions in Prevention**

##### **Pan Am**

Explore ways artistic media can be employed in promoting prevention (visual displays such as clothesline project, silent witness, art competition).

*Dolores Sanico, Edie Thek, Denise Fraser-Vaselakos*

#### **Youth: Culture, School and Community American**

How to engage youth in prevention, using youth culture and symbols; and broaden thinking about how to work with youth. This workshop will focus on prevention work with teens and discuss the use of youth culture and symbols, as well as the changing attitudes of young people.

*Carl Bell, Nicole Bear Heels, Babanina James*

#### Track II:

**Research on Domestic Violence: Making Connections**

#### **Contextualizing Outcomes: Family, Community and Service Systems**

##### **Delta**

In this session, presenters will talk about how to make sense of research findings. They will examine the importance of the family, community, and institutional (medical, mental health, welfare, legal) context for understanding domestic violence programs and evaluation research.

*Ellen Pence, Jody Raphael*

#### **Essential Components of Collaborative Research Eastern**

This workshop will bring together advocates and researchers who have participated in collaborative research both locally and system-wide. Participants will have the opportunity to explore successful strategies and barriers for collaborating in research.

*Michelle Chino, Holly Rosen, Cris Sullivan*

Track III:  
Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium

### **Innovative Housing Strategies: Rebuilding Our Lives**

#### **Ozark**

This workshop will present strategies that respond to battered women's transitional and permanent housing needs. Presenters will describe two transitional housing models—beginning with program development and sharing success stories. Additionally, the workshop will address work with a local community collaboration and state domestic violence coalition.

*Amy Correia, Joyce Cowan*

### **Linking Progressive Agendas Allegheny**

A demonstration of how programs organize for economic justice—integrating other social concerns into the folds of domestic violence issues. Learn from other constituencies about multi-issue organizing and developing social partnerships.

*Beatris Burgos, Dianne Stewart*

### **Stepping Back in Time: A Critical Analysis of Advocacy Grand Ballroom C**

Advocacy has changed over the years, yet it is still a combination of activism, politics, personal commitment and more. There are some wise oral and practical traditions that effect social change. How do we maintain these memories and record them in our story? This workshop offers practical information to help shape advocacy practice in the new millennium.

*Jacqueline Agtuca, Shamita Das  
Dasgupta, Gwen Wright*

Track IV:  
Underserved Communities:  
Lessons Learned from Surviving  
Oppression

### **Domestic Violence and People with Disabilities**

#### **TWA**

The faces of domestic violence are many and varied. Learn how battered women with disabilities encounter unique challenges and barriers to accessing appropriate services and resources. This workshop will present strategies for making services accessible and sensitive to the needs of battered women who are disabled.

*Debra Beck Massey, Judith Routh*

### **Domestic Violence Responses in the Jewish Community Continental**

Workshop will explore the unique roadblocks and resources present in the Jewish community in response to domestic violence.

*Renee Krutoff, Wendy Lipschutz, Caren Monasterky*

### **Violence Against Native Women: The Root Causes Northwest**

This workshop will discuss colonization of tribal nations and how this has resulted in a loss of status for native women and promoted violence against them. This workshop will overview that her-story, "Women are Sacred." Focus will be on ways of reclaiming native culture, which requires that women be respected.

*Brenda Hill, Marlin Mousseau, Tammy Young*

Track V:  
Intervention: Challenging the  
Tradition

### **Domestic Violence and Religion: When Praying Isn't Enough**

#### **Rosemont C**

This workshop will draw together members of faith communities, advocates and survivors to discuss the central role of faith for survivors, develop strategies for faith communities to deal with perpetrators, and identify ways to include faith communities in our work.

*Sharifa Alkhateeb, Rev. Dr. Sharon Ellis, Rev. Marie Fortune, Rabbi Drorah O'Donnell Setel*

### **Promising Practices in Health Care Settings**

#### **Braniff**

A showcase of promising interventions in numerous health-care settings will be presented. Settings will include hospital-based, HMO-based, community health center-based, migrant-based, rural-based and special populations-based programs, as well as nursing homes, hospices and home healthcare. Presenters will also discuss how the healthcare system is defining domestic violence work by "pathologizing, medicalizing and credentialing."

*Debbie Lee, Carol Seaver*

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*Molly Baldwin, Ivan Juzang, Amelia Lopez, Anne Parry, Rosalind Wiseman*

**Youth in Action: Unique  
Community-Based Programs  
(ROCA of Boston, MA)**

**Swiss Air**

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**Youth in Action: Unique  
Community-Based Programs  
(S.T.O.P. of Los Angeles, CA)**

**Olympic**

This workshop will address how this group helped to raise awareness of relationship violence among teens by creating, implementing and disseminating educational tools locally and throughout California. Teen community organizers from the group Students Together Organizing Peace (S.T.O.P.) provide peer-to-peer education and outreach on relationship violence education and prevention.

*S.T.O.P.*

# ***Celebration Banquet • Sunday, August 29, 1999***

6:30PM – 10:30PM • Grand Ballroom D-H

## **Dinner Music**

911 Jazz Ensemble

**6:00PM – 6:30PM**

## **Dinner**

**6:30PM – 7:30PM**

## **Program**

**6:30PM – 10:30PM**

### **Welcome**

Mistress of Ceremonies: Ann Rosewater  
Counselor to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

### **Invocation**

#### **Remarks**

Ann Rosewater

Richard A. Devine  
Cook County State's Attorney

### **Polaroid Video**

#### ***A History of the Battered Women's Movement in America***

Jim Tierney, Polaroid

### **Keynote Address**

#### ***Reflections on the Struggle: Glimpses of Liberation***

Barbara J. Hart, JD  
Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence

### **Presentation of Advocate Awards**

William D. Riley  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families

#### ***Acceptances by:***

Tillie Black Bear  
White Buffalo Calf Woman Society, Inc.

Barbara J. Hart, JD  
Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Oliver J. Williams, Ph.D.  
Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community

### **Closing Remarks**

William D. Riley

### **Benediction**

### **Celebration Dance Music**

911 Mambo Orchestra

## Mistress of Ceremonies

### **Ann Rosewater**



Ann Rosewater is Counselor to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). In her current position, Ms. Rosewater serves as the Secretary's principal advisor on issues whose scope cuts across agencies within the department and across departments, including domestic violence, children exposed to violence, early childhood development and health and strengthening the Department's capacity to improve health, social and economic development at the local level. She is a member of the National Advisory Council on Violence Against Women, chaired by the Secretary and the Attorney General, and until recently, chaired the Departmental Steering Committee on Violence Against Women. Other positions Ms. Rosewater has held within HHS include Deputy Assistant Secretary for Human Services Policy in the Office of Planning and External Affairs in the Administration for Children and Families.

## Remarks

### **Richard A. Devine**



Richard A. Devine currently serves as the State's Attorney of Cook County. He first joined the office in 1980 as First Assistant to State's Attorney Richard M. Daley. In that position, he helped to create the Gang Crimes and Narcotics units. During this time, he also found time to argue cases---including before the Illinois Supreme Court to argue, successfully, against Illinois early release of violent criminals. In 1983, Mr. Devine returned to private law and eventually became a partner at Phelan, Pope, Cahill, Devine & Quinlan, but he did not leave public service. He served as a member of numerous commissions and committees involving the legal profession, including: the Special Commission on the Administration of Justice in Cook County, the Cook County Criminal Justice Project and the Chicago Cook County Criminal Justice Commission. He has lectured extensively on the law.

## Reflections on the Struggle: Glimpses of Liberation

### **Barbara J. Hart, JD**



Barbara J. Hart, Esquire, is the Legal Director of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV) and Associate Director of the Battered Women's Justice Project. Her work includes public policy making, training and technical assistance on a broad range of issues that include: crafting coordinated community intervention systems; developing and critiquing legislation, court procedures, and program standards for batterer treatment services; collaborating between the research and practitioner communities to impact litigation on behalf of battered women and children; and designing training curricula for effective intervention against domestic violence.

She is co-founder of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, as well as of the PCADV. She served as a leader in the national effort to implement the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 (VAWA).

## **Plenary Session • Monday, August 30, 1999**

8:15AM – 10:00AM • Grand Ballroom D-H

**Breakfast**

**7:00AM – 8:30AM**

**Program**

**8:15AM – 10:00AM**

### **Voice of Survivor (Reading)/Plenary Session Opens**

#### **Welcome, Acknowledgements and Introductions**

William D. Riley  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families

#### **Remarks**

Karen Meyer  
Reporter, ABC 7 Chicago

#### **Plenary Panel Discussion**

#### ***Women of Color in the Movement: Lessons from the Past, Envisioning the Future***

Karen Artchoker  
The Sacred Circle

Beth E. Richie, Ph.D.  
University of Illinois at Chicago

#### **Presentation of Advocate Awards**

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University of Illinois at Chicago

Leni Marin  
National Network on Behalf of Battered Immigrant Women

Anne Menard  
National Resource Center on Domestic Violence

#### **Summary of Day's Events**

## Remarks

### Karen Meyer



Karen Meyer joined ABC 7 as contributing editor for issues pertaining to people with disabilities in July 1991. Ms. Meyer's segments appear every Thursday and Sunday on the ABC 7 News This Morning.

Ms. Meyer has a personal and professional interest in issues pertaining to people with disabilities. Since 1992, Ms. Meyer has had her own consulting firm called Karen L. Meyer and Associates. She is also the Director of the Office of Students with Disabilities at DePaul University. Although "profoundly deaf," Ms. Meyer is an active public speaker for various organizations she represents and has worked to enact legislation to better the lives, homes and jobs of both the homeless and the disabled.

## Women of Color in the Movement: Lessons from the Past, Envisioning the Future

This presentation will discuss the struggles and accomplishments of women of color in the anti-violence movement. It will focus on the various roles that women of color have assumed in local organizing, state coalitions and national work, with an emphasis on the challenges they have put forth around anti-racism and the needs of women of color who have experienced violence in their lives. It will conclude with a review of the lessons learned, and some of the challenges that face our movement in the next millennium.

### Karen Artichoker

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Karen Artichoker is an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. She has been doing domestic violence work specifically in native communities for over 18 years. Ms. Artichoker is a co-founder and member of the Management Team for Cangleska, Inc., a comprehensive domestic violence prevention and intervention program located on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Cangleska, Inc. provides shelter, outreach, advocacy, domestic violence probation, housing development, and coordinates/monitors tribal institutional response to violence against Oglala women.

Ms. Artichoker is also the Director of Sacred Circle, a project of Cangleska, Inc. that acts as a national resource center providing technical assistance, training and consultation to Indian Country on the development of tribal strategies to stop violence against native women. Ms. Artichoker is a Bannerman Fellow and a 1997 recipient of the Marshall's Peace Prize. She is the mother of three daughters and grandmother of six.

### Beth E. Richie, Ph.D.



Beth E. Richie has been an activist and advocate in the movement to end violence against women for the past 20 years. The emphasis of her work has been on the ways that race/ethnicity and social position affect women's experience of violence, focusing on the experience of African American battered women and sexual assault survivors. She has been a trainer and technical assistant to local and national organizations, and is a frequent lecturer for grassroots as well as academic organizations. Dr. Richie is on the faculty of the Departments of Criminal Justice and Women's Studies at the University of Chicago and the Senior Research Consultant with the Institute on Violence, Inc. She is the author of numerous articles and books, including *Compelled to Crime: The Gender Entrapment of Black Battered Women*. Her current work is on the relationship between violence against women and women's involvement in illegal activity and the mass incarceration of low-income women of color in this country.

# Workshop Session III • Monday, August 30, 1999

10:30AM – 12:00PM

## GENERAL SESSIONS

### Track I:

**Building a Prevention Vision for the Domestic Violence Movement**

### **Prevention Programs for Young Children**

#### **Grand Ballroom B**

This workshop will discuss prevention work being done with young children and their parents, including programs with elementary schools, after school programs and sports programs.

*Sandra Davidson, Anne Parry, Barri Rosenbluth*

### Track II:

**Research on Domestic Violence: Making Connections**

### **Femicide and Fatality Reviews**

#### **Rosemont D**

We know that women are more likely than men to be killed by their intimate partners or former partners, but there is much we don't yet know. This workshop will look at current research in femicide and domestic violence fatality reviews, with attention to the ways advocates can become involved.

*Carolyn Block, Jacquelyn Campbell, Robin Hassler Thompson, Neil Websdale*

### **How to Conduct Appropriate Research in Diverse Populations**

#### **Grand Ballroom C**

This session will address the range of elements needed to conduct collaborative, culturally competent research. It will extend some of the principles addressed in the plenary on collaborative

research. It will cover methods and individual and community partnerships-what is needed to do the work well.

*Shamita Das Dasgupta, Rodney Hammond, Rachel Rodriguez, Meiko Yoshihama*

### **Safety, Confidentiality and Ethics**

#### **Rosemont A**

This workshop will address ethics in designing and conducting research and evaluation with battered women and their families. It will focus on issues of safety, confidentiality and community accountability, in particular, and address concerns about misuses of research findings. Examples will be drawn from work in the U.S. and other countries.

*Sandra Beeman, Ranjana Bhargava*

### Track III:

**Economic and Social Justice: Getting Upriver, Strategies for the Next Millennium**

### **Welfare, Poverty and Battered Women: What We Need to Know, What We Need to Do**

#### **Rosemont B**

This highly participatory workshop will give participants the opportunity to critically explore the impact of recent changes in federal and state welfare policy on all of us working to end domestic violence. Action planning will follow this knowledge building.

*Anne Menard, Jody Raphael, Hannah Rosenthal, Bernice Williams*

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## WORKSHOP SESSIONS

### Track I:

**Building a Prevention Vision for the Domestic Violence Movement**

### **HUD and Communities: Working Together to End Domestic Violence**

#### **Delta**

This workshop will highlight the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, including its mandate to provide decent, safe and affordable housing and its role in supporting efforts to prevent and address domestic violence. Panelists will discuss HUD's resources for preventing domestic violence and supporting domestic violence victims. The lessons of local housing agencies' domestic violence partnerships with community-based organizations will be showcased.

*Sonia Burgos, Zoila Feldman, Marianella Garcia, Nora Reissig-Lazarro, Ted Sanchious*

### **Reaching Ethnic Communities**

#### **Ozark**

This workshop will highlight innovative strategies and programs for reaching specific ethnic communities in domestic violence prevention.

*Kelly Mitchell-Clark, Genevieve James, Mily Trevino-Sauceda, Sujata Warrior*

### **Theatre at Work – None of Our Business: A Theatre-based Training about the Impact of Domestic Violence on the Workplace**

#### **Forum**

Theatre at Work's newest theatre-based training, *None of Our Business*, explores the effect

of domestic violence on the workplace. The program also shows how employers can make a difference by learning how to identify and support victims/survivors in the workplace, and by providing programs and resources geared towards preventing potential perpetrators from becoming offenders.

**Jim Craven, Don Gault, Alfred Harrison, Phil Kilbourne, Marysue Moses, Lauralee Perdue**

**Track II:  
Research on Domestic Violence:  
Making Connections**

### **Biases in Research Northwest**

This workshop will be a dialog that explores the ways that gender bias, racism, classism and other issues of privilege can shape the research process and results. The goal is to focus on biases that are often not recognized by researchers.

*Margret Abraham, Amit Sen, Oliver Williams*

**Track III:  
Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium**

### **Making Waves: How to Do Advocacy Work and Participate Politically Continental**

This session provides information about the knowledge and skills necessary to influence public policy decisions and participate at local, state and national levels. Informing public policy through local and state coalitions also means recognizing the pitfalls and unintended consequences of

engaging in the legislative process.

*Alana Bowman, Sudha Shetty, Deborah Tucker*

### **Navigating a Tough Course: Advocacy and Collaboration TWA**

Collaborating across systems should not mean losing your integrity and voice as an advocate. This workshop will assist advocates in identifying strategies for alliance building and making connections that help to develop program policies and broaden community participation.

*Jill Abernathy, Donna Edwards, Denise Gamache*

**Track IV:  
Underserved Communities:  
Lessons Learned from Surviving  
Oppression**

### **Domestic Violence Responses in Asian-Pacific Islander Churches**

#### **American**

This workshop will explore the unique roadblocks and resources presented by Asian and Pacific Islander churches in response to domestic violence.

*Thelma Burgonio-Watson*

### **How to Improve Accessibility of Domestic Violence Services for Battered Immigrant Women**

#### **Pan Am**

This workshop will provide an overview of the dynamics of domestic violence experienced by immigrant women. It will also discuss the special barriers battered immigrants face when they seek help in fleeing violent relationships from systems that are designed to help battered women including courts, police, welfare and social service agencies. Techniques for cross-

cultural interviewing, improving language accessibility, creative use of protection orders and partnering with immigrant rights organizations will be addressed. The workshop will also provide an overview of the legal rights to receive services necessary to protect life and safety of all battered immigrants, without regard to immigration status and will outline battered immigrant's legal rights to access welfare benefits for themselves and/or their children.

*Leni Marin, Leslye Orloff*

**Track V:  
Intervention: Challenging the  
Tradition**

### **Battered Women Charged with Crimes Eastern**

This workshop will address the issue of battered women facing prosecution for using violence in response to the violence inflicted by abusers. It also will discuss how changes in the criminal justice system that mandate police officers to arrest both the abused and the batterer or the person who has inflicted visible injuries has not been a useful intervention to curb domestic violence.

*Karen Berlin, Shamita Das Dasgupta, Sue Osthoff*

### **Privacy, Confidentiality, Disclosure and Safety Rosemont C**

This workshop will deal with model policies and practices for domestic violence programs, including case management, data systems, confidentiality policies, shelter locations and cultural dimensions. Presenters also will address disclosure

issues for battered women in a variety of settings, including medical, welfare, child protection agencies, INS, insurance, and others.

*Lore A. Rogers, Rita Smith, Lydia Walker*

### **The Value of Photography in Documenting Domestic Violence Cases**

#### **Braniff**

This workshop will highlight the value of photography in the documentation, investigation and prosecution of domestic violence cases. The workshop will address how to "ask the question, take the picture, and break the cycle." It also will highlight the importance of a coordinated community response in these efforts.

*Anne O'Dell*

### **Women Who Use Violence: Making the Distinction**

#### **Allegheny**

This session will discuss the need for responding to the arrest and conviction of battered women who use violence against their offenders. It will also address the need to challenge putting battered women in batterers' counseling or treatment programs. The presenter will offer several concrete proposals for addressing each of these issues. This workshop only will minimally address women who batter their partners.

*Ellen Pence*

## **Plenary Session • Monday, August 30, 1999**

12:00PM – 2:00PM • Grand Ballroom D-H

**Luncheon**

**NOON – 12:30PM**

**Program**

**12:15PM – 2:00PM**

### **Voice of Survivor (Reading)/Plenary Session Opens**

#### **Welcome, Acknowledgments and Introductions**

Carmen R. Nazario  
Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families

#### **Keynote Address**

The Honorable Secretary Donna Shalala  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

#### **Advocate Remarks**

#### ***Gathering Strength:***

#### ***Coming Together to End the Violence in Women's Lives***

Beckie Masaki  
Asian Women's Shelter

#### **Summary of Day's Events**

## **Welcome, Acknowledgments and Introductions**

### **Carmen R. Nazario**



Carmen Nazario was appointed Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary on July 4, 1999. Ms. Nazario reports to the Assistant Secretary and has broad management and policy responsibility for the agency, which has an annual budget of over \$37 billion and includes more than 60 programs addressing the needs of children and families.

Before her appointment to this position, Ms. Nazario was Associate Commissioner for Child Care in the Administration on Children, Youth and Families, also within ACF. In that capacity, she was responsible for providing leadership and management direction to the Child Care Bureau on various child care initiatives, including the issuance of final regulations, policy direction, technical assistance and research. Her priorities were to increase investments in child care, improve quality and reduce unmet need.

## Keynote Address

### **The Honorable Secretary Donna Shalala**



Donna Shalala is the longest serving Secretary of Health and Human Services in U.S. history. She joined the Clinton Administration in January 1993 to lead the federal government's principal agency for protecting the health of all Americans and providing essential human services. With a Fiscal Year 1999 budget of approximately \$381 billion and nearly 58,000 employees, HHS administers a wide variety of programs including Medicare, Medicaid and federal welfare and children's programs.

In Secretary Shalala's six years as Secretary, the Department has guided the welfare reform process; made health insurance available to an estimated 2.5 million children through the approval of 50 state and territory Children's Health Insurance Programs (CHIP); raised child immunization rates to the highest levels in history; led the fight against young peoples' use of tobacco; created national initiatives to fight breast cancer, racial and ethnic health disparities, and violence against women; and crusaded for better access and better medications to treat AIDS.

## Gathering Strength: Coming Together to End the Violence in Women's Lives

Domestic violence crosses all lines of race, gender and socio-economic status, but our intervention strategies have not crossed all lines. As we enter the New Millennium, we can build a powerful movement to end domestic violence by reaching out across lines of diversity and discipline. The widening range of work can converge into a powerful movement, if the focus of our diverse efforts centers around and honors the experiences of domestic violence survivors.

### **Beckie Masaki, MSW**



Beckie Masaki, is a co-founder and executive director of the Asian Women's Shelter (AWS) in San Francisco. She has worked in the field of domestic violence since 1983, first as a staff member at La Casa de las Madres battered women's shelter, then as one of the founders of the Asian Women's Shelter. Since AWS opened in 1988, Ms. Masaki has served as the agency's executive director. She is a board member of the Family Violence Prevention Fund. Ms. Masaki has provided numerous trainings on local, state, national and international levels.

The Asian Women's Shelter is a safe refuge and multilingual, multicultural program dedicated to Asian battered women and their children. The shelter features a full range of services in over 24 Asian languages, including a residential women's program, children's program, the Queer Asian Women's Services, 24-hour crisis line, volunteer and intern programs, Multilingual Access Model, community education and advocacy. The mission of the Asian Women's Shelter is to eliminate domestic violence by promoting the social, economic and political self-determination of women.

## Workshop Session IV • Monday, August 30, 1999

2:30PM – 4:00PM

### GENERAL SESSIONS

#### Track III:

**Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium**

#### **The New Millennium: Housing, What Do Battered Women Really Need? (Part 1)**

##### **Grand Ballroom C**

The housing needs of low-income battered women are many and varied. Issues of safety, confidentiality, accessibility and affordability are but a few of the critical issues faced by battered women who reside in low-income, subsidized and public housing. This two-part, moderated, national roundtable discussion will explore and critically analyze what we know about the housing needs of rural and urban, low-income populations of battered women and their children. Our expert panelists will engage in a roundtable discussion, debate the broad range of current responses nationally and present creative approaches that can improve current and future supports/services.

*Bonnie Campbell, Vickii Coffey, Anne Menard, Jane Raymond, Sheila Wellstone*

#### **Economic Policy and Its Impact Globally and Locally Rosemont B**

This session will address the broad effects of economic policy and its connections to domestic violence, exploitation and subjugation. The session also will explore how domestic and global economic decisions impact the welfare, autonomy and social well being of women and what effects these decisions

have on the work done in and around domestic violence issues.  
*Terri Henry, Elfa Nwangaza, Hannah Rosenthal, Elizabeth Shrader, Carole Warsaw*

#### Track IV:

**Underserved Communities:  
Lessons Learned from Surviving  
Oppression**

#### **Domestic Violence in the Gay/Lesbian/Bi- Sexual/Transgendered Communities**

##### **Rosemont A**

This workshop identifies issues related to domestic violence among Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual, and Transgendered people. Participants will discuss how domestic violence advocates and members of GLBT communities can work together to address the barriers that exist to service accessibility, resources and supports for GLBT victims of domestic violence.

*Christy Chung, Daphne Glanton, Rita Smith*

#### Track V: Intervention: Challenging the Tradition

#### **Domestic Violence, Child Protective Services and Juvenile Courts: Policy and Practice Recommendations (Part I)**

##### **Grand Ballroom B**

This workshop will examine historical barriers to effective collaboration among child protective services, domestic violence service providers and the juvenile courts. It will feature programs which have taken steps to remove these

barriers and suggest policy changes in cases involving both woman battering and child maltreatment which will lead to more effective collaboration and improved services to such families.

*Jeffrey Edleson, Merry Hofford, Elizabeth Stoffel*

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### WORKSHOP SESSIONS

#### Track I:

**Building a Prevention Vision for  
the Domestic Violence  
Movement**

#### **Lessons in Changing Public Attitudes and Behavior**

##### **Ozark**

What prevention lesson can we learn from MADD, AIDS, Breast Cancer Awareness, and Tobacco? How did these movements shift their issues into the public eye? What barriers did they overcome? What were the key strategies? How did they utilize media advocacy? This workshop will focus on how other social movements have changed public opinion and attitudes and how they have moved their issues into the public eye. The discussion will include ways in which other movements have developed social sanctions, the strategies they employed, and the barriers they overcame. The emphasis will be on strategies the domestic violence movement can borrow.

*Nancy Corby, Marissa Ghez, Rhian Miller*

**Theatre at Work - None of Our Business: A Theatre-based Training about the Impact of Domestic Violence on the Workplace (Repeat)**

**Forum**

*Jim Craven, Don Gault Alfred Harrison, Phil Kilbourne, Marysue Moses, Lauralee Perdue*

**Workplace Violence Prevention: Forecasting the Storm (Case Study)**

**Allegheny**

Violence in the workplace does not just happen. It is very much predictable. What most human resource professionals lack is awareness and education about factors that foretell the predictability of violence. How does one go about this benchmarking? Speakers will present a case study to increase awareness and education about workplace violence prevention and safety planning and to develop an understanding about an "integrated response" to workplace violence.

*Jim Hardeman, Anne O'Dell, Becky Singleton, Roberta Valente*

**Track II:**

**Research on Domestic Violence: Making Connections**

**Evaluation 101 – Finding out How Well Your Program Works and for Whom (Part I)**  
**Northwest**

This two-part workshop for non-researchers provides an overview of basic evaluation issues and considerations for prevention and intervention programs. The major issues involved in evaluation design and developing useful outcome measures are discussed. The evaluation process, key terms and what to look for in an evaluator (if you need one) are clearly explained.

*Eleanor Lyon, Angela Moore Parmley, Stephanie Riger, Anuradha Sharma*

**Intervention: What Works? Continental**

This session includes examples of diverse and promising intervention programs. Programs focusing on health, older battered women, women with disabilities, Latinas and teens are included. The essential elements and strategies of these model programs are discussed, along with their beneficial outcomes.

*Susan Hadley, Juana Perez, Carol Seaver, Antonia Vann*

**What Do We Know about Domestic Violence: A Critical Look**

**TWA**

This workshop will provide a critical overview of recent research on domestic violence. Speakers will discuss what we do and do not know, and raise questions about the ways in which research sometimes has been used against battered women. It will include both large and smaller studies, and a variety of methods. It will discuss the implications of findings for victims and advocates.

*Nanette Benbow, Lori Heise, Eileen Luna, Kersti Yllo*

**Track III:**

**Economic and Social Justice: Getting Upriver, Strategies for the Next Millennium**

**Oppression as a Challenge to Domestic Violence Work**

**Delta**

Economic policy, social ideology and oppressive institutions are powerful interlocking structures that impact the progression of domestic violence work. What happens when the system or agency we work with demonstrates oppressive policies?

This workshop provides a forum for critical discussion about the various challenges of oppression.  
*Beatris Burgos, Ulester Douglas, Shelia Hankins-Jarrett*

**Will This Policy Help or Hurt Battered Women? (Part I)**

**Rosemont C**

This workshop is designed to enhance the public policy skills and knowledge of domestic violence advocates. Throughout the session, participants will be invited to rethink long-held positions, identify new comprehensive solutions, thoroughly prepare to negotiate and implement a range of strategies, build stronger working relationships with current allies and reach out to new partners, and ultimately define the work by integrating battered women's needs and perspectives into their policy analysis. Advocates will also learn about how they can use additional training modules on collaboration, strategic thinking, negotiation and outreach to underserved communities, as part of the Building Comprehensive Solutions to Domestic Violence initiative.

*Jill Davies, Susan Schechter*

**Track IV:**

**Underserved Communities: Lessons Learned from Surviving Oppression**

**Domestic Violence and the Elderly**

**American**

This workshop will focus on the largely invisible group of older domestic violence victims. Participants will learn what is known about elderly victims, successful programming ideas and ways to promote collaboration between the domestic violence and elder abuse communities.

*Martha Herm, Alice Lynch, Kathleen Quinn, Rosalie Wolf*

**Track V:**  
**Intervention: Challenging the Tradition**

### **Intervention Involving the Military Eastern**

Presenters will describe how the military system works, noting key differences among the four Military Services and variances from civilian practice. Presenters will discuss the unique jurisdiction over military service members and military installations and how programs can improve intervention on behalf of victims through Memoranda of Agreement (MOA) with military installations. Presenters will discuss recent changes in Department of Defense and Service policy that will affect victims of domestic violence as they are implemented, including response to isolated incidents of low severity, confidentiality for civilian victims, changes in military protection orders and response to severe or repeated incidents.

*Cathy Adams-Bomar, Kara Duquette, Delores Johnson, David Lloyd, John Nelson, Richard Stagliano*

### **Promising Practices in Community-Based Domestic Violence Programs (Part I) Braniff**

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*Nita Carter, Linda Healy, Suzanne Kensington, Linda Madeksho*

### **Restorative Justice Rosemont D**

“Restorative Justice” initiatives are heralded by the proponents

as the most effective, new criminal justice approach to rehabilitating offenders, restoring communities and healing victims. Skeptics in the work to end violence against women are gravely concerned with implications of an approach that does not squarely address victim safety as the primary principle for responding to violence against women, rape survivors and abused children. This workshop will explore the possibilities and problems with the restorative justice approach to sentencing in the context of domestic violence and explore the recent growth of these practices, such as victim-offender mediation, family group conferencing and circle sentencing as applied to domestic violence case.

*Karen Artichoker, Barbara J. Hart*

# Workshop Session V • Monday, August 30, 1999

4:30PM – 6:00PM

## GENERAL SESSIONS

### Track III:

Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium

### **The New Millennium: Housing, What Do Battered Women Really Need? (Part II)**

#### **Grand Ballroom C**

In Part II of this workshop, members of the audience will be invited to speak-out, respond to panelists and present their perspectives on what is necessary to uphold the rights of battered women and their children to safe, decent, and affordable housing in the New Millennium.

*Bonnie Campbell, Vickii Coffey, Anne Menard, Jane Raymond, Sheila Wellstone*

### Track V: Intervention: Challenging the Tradition

### **Domestic Violence, Child Protective Services and Juvenile Courts: Policy and Practice Recommendations (Part II)**

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Stephanie Riger, Anuradha Sharma*

### **What Do We Know About Preventing Domestic Violence?**

#### **Delta**

This workshop provides examples of diverse and promising prevention programs. Programs include media campaigns, community education and other approaches. The essential elements and strategies of those programs, and their positive outcomes, are discussed.

*Trina Reed Robertson, Nan Stein, Terri Strodthoff*

Track III: Economic and Social  
Justice: Getting Upriver,  
Strategies for the Next  
Millennium

### **Responding to Women's Lives: Beyond Shelter Ozark**

When we listen carefully to the challenges that women face everyday, we are forced to question the adequacy of our current services. This session examines current safety and self-sufficiency efforts in domestic violence and explores what is needed to reflect the reality of women's experiences.

Participants will be able to brainstorm on the strengths of current models and ideas for creating new solutions to ending violence against women.

*Joyce Cowan, Amita Preisser, Joyce Thomas, Tammy Young*

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communities, as part of the Building Comprehensive Solutions to Domestic Violence initiative.

*Jill Davies, Susan Schechter*

#### **Track IV:**

#### **Underserved Communities: Lessons Learned from Surviving Oppression**

#### **Domestic Violence in Remote and Rural Areas**

##### **American**

Living in rural and remote areas presents different challenges associated with the issues of domestic violence. Determinants of cultural adaptations, socialization and geographic isolation are but some of the conditions that challenge service delivery in these areas. Unique perspectives, approaches and models of service delivery will be presented and discussed.

*Tiffany Carr, Brenda Hill, Cheryl Howard*

#### **Track V:**

#### **Intervention: Challenging the Tradition**

#### **An Agenda for the Nation on Violence Against Women**

##### **Pan Am**

The National Advisory Council on Violence Against Women, co-chaired by Attorney General Janet Reno and Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, is engaged in an effort to develop *An Agenda For the Nation on Violence Against Women*. The Agenda will be both a call to action and a blueprint that will help guide the nation's policymakers, public and private, local, state, tribal and federal, to the specific actions and strategies needed to reduce violence against women in the next millennium. Members of the Council and staff will be on hand to answer questions and hear from participants about the Agenda.

Draft copies of some of the materials will be available at the

conference.

*Center for Effective Public Policy*

#### **Domestic Violence and Mental Health: Developing Collaborative Models for Healing and Change**

##### **Continental**

While it has long been recognized that victimization by an intimate partner can have serious psychological consequences, collaborative models for addressing these issues have been slow in developing. This workshop will address the philosophical and practical barriers that advocates and mental health providers face in meeting the mental health needs of domestic violence survivors. It also will provide a framework for responding to the needs of women who are dealing not only with the traumatic impact of abuse, but also the ongoing isolation and danger from an intimate partner. It will address the relationship of individual psychological trauma to the traumas of objectification, discrimination and social disenfranchisement that many women experience in addition to battering. Presenters will discuss the experiences of several collaborative domestic violence-mental health initiatives that have attempted to bridge these gaps and will offer culturally diverse models of healing that transcend traditional mental health approaches.

*Mary Anne Dutton, Valli Kalei Kanuha, Carole Warshaw*

#### **Domestic Violence Is Not a Tradition: Issues of Sovereignty and Jurisdiction on Native Lands**

##### **Allegheny**

This workshop will provide participants with an overview of the relationship between tribes and the U.S. government as it relates to services for domestic violence victims. Presenters will also address legal and judicial processes on reservations and their impact on violence against native women.

*Tillie Black Bear*

#### **Funding to Support Your Vision, Not Drive It**

##### **Eastern**

While more money is available to end violence against women, more agencies are competing for it. Successful fundraising in the new millennium will require creativity, new partnerships and local community support. Speakers will share information on building unlikely alliances; avenues for securing and sustaining funding; the importance of local community fundraising teams; delineating board and staff roles; creating membership structures; innovative approaches such as developing an auxiliary or guild; how to get funding to support vision vs. driving services; and moving from services to women-defined advocacy (mobilizing for change).

*Kelly White, Joyce Williams*

#### **Nursing in Action – Building a Stratified National Nursing Response to Violence Against Women**

##### **TWA**

Nursing recognizes that violence in families and communities is a major public

health problem that exists in all local, state, national and international communities. Nurses interact daily with family members that are experiencing family and intimate violence, and therefore are in a unique position to address this problem. The PHS-OWH Nurses Task Force on Violence Against Women, through the 1997 National Nursing Summit, has stressed the need to reach consensus concerning priorities in addressing nursing and violence against women issues, create strategies for the implementation of those priorities and develop the united voice of nurses in the battle against violence against women. This workshop will report on the national action implementation strategy of nursing, specifically in the areas of education for undergraduate and practicing nurses, prevention and intervention areas, universal screening tools and workplace violence initiatives.

*Jacquelyn Campbell, Catherine Chapman, Frances E. Page, Dan Sheridan, Sarah Torres*

### **Promising Practices in Community-Based Domestic Violence Programs (Part II)**

#### **Braniff**

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available shelter space on a daily basis.

*Valinda Bolton, Mimi Kim, Gale Martin, Pat Prinzevalle*

### **VAWA Money: What the Federal Agencies Have Accomplished**

#### **Rosemont D**

Representatives from federal agencies will showcase their implementation of the Violence Against Women Act. Presenters will detail the accomplishments of their agency and provide information on the breadth of programs that their agency has initiated since VAWA's passage in September 1994.

*Bernard Auchter, Donna Edwards, Joyce McCurdy, Catherine Pierce, William D. Riley*

## Plenary Session 1 • Tuesday, August 31, 1999

8:15AM – 10:00AM • Grand Ballroom C-D

**Breakfast  
Program**

**7:00AM – 8:30AM  
8:15AM – 10:00AM**

### **Voice of Survivor (Reading)/Plenary Session Opens**

#### **Welcome and Introductions**

Jeffrey L. Edleson, Ph.D.  
Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse

#### **Remarks**

Jeremy Travis  
Director, U.S. Department of Justice  
National Institute of Justice

#### **Plenary Panel Discussion**

##### ***Working Together:***

##### ***The Importance of Researcher/Practitioner Collaboration***

Jeffrey L. Edleson, Ph.D.  
Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse

Carol Arthur  
Domestic Abuse Project

Beth E. Richie, Ph.D.  
University of Illinois at Chicago

#### **Presentation of Advocate Awards**

William D. Riley  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families

#### ***Acceptances by:***

Jeffrey L. Edleson, Ph.D.  
Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse

Jerry Tello  
National Latino Alliance for the Elimination of Domestic Violence

#### **Summary of Day's Events**

### **Remarks**

#### **Jeremy Travis**



Safety.

Jeremy Travis has served as Director of the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) since 1994 when he was nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the United States Senate. Before joining NIJ, Mr. Travis was the Deputy Commissioner for Legal Matters of the New York City Police Department (NYPD). While with the Department, he developed the Civil Enforcement Initiative, which won an Innovations in Government award from the Kennedy School of Government and the Ford Foundation; authored New York City's ban on assault weapons; and chaired the New York City Chancellor's Advisory Panel on School

## Working Together: The Importance of Researcher/Practitioner Collaboration

This session presents the experiences of two teams of researchers and community-based advocates/activists—one working in Harlem in New York City; the other in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They will talk about the issues they faced and the ways they resolved them to produce useful results. Such collaborations are an important way that the potential misuse of research can be addressed by early planning, listening to women's voices, attention to diversity, appropriate definitions of "successful" outcomes, and anticipating the connections between research findings and program or community change.

### **Carol Arthur**



Carol Arthur has been the Executive Director at the Domestic Abuse Project (DAP), Minneapolis, Minnesota since 1988. Prior to her tenure at DAP, she was the executive director of Childbirth Education Association and the executive director of Planned Parenthood of Southeast Iowa. Ms. Arthur also has extensive experience in women's reproductive health care and as a sexuality educator and sexual assault counselor. She has served on many city, county and state task forces on domestic abuse, dealing with issues from civilian review authority for police accountability to the implementation of legislation mandating pre-sentence investigation on misdemeanor domestic assaults and legislative recommendations on the overlap of woman abuse and child abuse. Ms. Arthur graduated from Iowa Wesleyan College and has completed course work on her MMA at Metropolitan State University.

### **Jeffrey L. Edleson, Ph.D.**



Jeffrey L. Edleson is a Professor in the University of Minnesota School of Social Work and Director of the Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse ([www.mincava.umn.edu](http://www.mincava.umn.edu)). He has published over 60 articles and five books on domestic violence, group work and program evaluation. Dr. Edleson has conducted intervention research at the Domestic Abuse Project in Minneapolis for over 16 years. He has provided technical assistance to domestic violence programs and research projects across North America, as well as in several other countries including Germany, Australia, Israel and Singapore.

### **Beth E. Richie, Ph.D.**



Beth E. Richie has been an activist and advocate in the movement to end violence against women for the past 20 years. The emphasis of her work has been on the ways that race/ethnicity and social position affect women's experience of violence, focusing on the experience of African American battered women and sexual assault survivors. She has been a trainer and technical assistant to local and national organizations, and is a frequent lecturer for grassroots as well as academic organizations. Dr. Richie is on the faculty of the Departments of Criminal Justice and Women's Studies at the University of Chicago and the senior research consultant with the Institute on Violence, Inc. She is the author of numerous articles and books, including *Compelled to Crime: The Gender Entrapment of Black Battered Women*. Her current work is on the relationship between violence against women and women's involvement in illegal activity and the mass incarceration of low-income women of color in this country.

## **Plenary Session 2 • Tuesday, August 31, 1999**

8:15AM – 10:00AM • Grand Ballroom D-H

**Breakfast**

**7:00AM – 8:30AM**

**Program**

**8:15AM – 10:00AM**

### **Voice of Survivor (Reading)/Plenary Session Opens**

#### **Welcome and Introductions**

Esta Soler  
Family Violence Prevention Fund

#### **Remarks**

Mark L. Rosenberg, M.D., M.P.P.  
Director, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control

#### **Plenary Panel Discussion**

#### ***Building a Prevention Vision and Agenda for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century***

Carole Simpson  
Panel Moderator  
ABC News

Catlin Fulwood  
On Time Associates

Bernardine Dohrn  
Northwestern University School of Law Legal Clinic

Susan Schechter  
University of Iowa School of Social Work

Barbara Shaw  
Illinois Violence Prevention Authority

Esta Soler  
Family Violence Prevention Fund

#### **Summary of Day's Events**

### **Remarks**

#### **Mark L. Rosenberg, M.D., M.P.P.**



Dr. Mark Rosenberg is Director, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC) at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The Center aims to reduce the morbidity and mortality associated with unintentional injuries such as those caused by motor vehicle crashes, falls, burns, drowning, poisonings, firearms, and intentional injuries resulting from suicide and interpersonal violence. NCIPC supports both intramural and extramural injury research and works to develop injury control capacity and programs with a broad range of partners, including state and local health departments.

## Building a Prevention Vision and Agenda for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

This plenary session will address theories, principles and strategies of prevention and the nexus of domestic violence prevention with other violence prevention efforts. A diverse panel will engage participants in a discussion that will explore primary and secondary prevention initiatives. The panel will also discuss ways to increase the capacity of communities to do prevention work.

### **Carole Simpson - Panel Moderator**



Carole Simpson is anchor of “World News Tonight Sunday” and an Emmy Award-winning senior correspondent for ABC News. Her reports appear most frequently on “World News Tonight with Peter Jennings,” and “Good Morning America”. She has also appeared on “20/20,” “Nightline” and other ABC News broadcasts and specials. Ms. Simpson joined ABC News from NBC News in 1982.

She has received numerous awards for her reporting on social issues, particularly those involving children and families, and for her efforts to improve opportunities for women and minorities in the broadcasting industry.

### **Bernardine Dohrn**



Bernardine Dohrn is Director of the *Children and Family Justice Center* of the Northwestern University School of Law Legal Clinic. The Center is a holistic children’s law center, where seven clinical faculty attorneys supervise some 60 law students each year, providing legal representation for the whole spectrum of children’s needs: health and disability, safety (domestic violence, child neglect, abuse), education, adoption, custody and immigration, delinquency, mental health, asylum, constitutional and criminal rights. The Center is actively engaged with a major urban court—the Juvenile Court of Cook

County—the first juvenile court in the world, through law school clinical representation of children and parents, through research and with advocacy. We strive for a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary, community-involving approach to the crisis of millions of children who find themselves in courts in America each day.

### **Catlin Fulwood**



Catlin Fulwood is a veteran of a number of social justice movements, including the movement to end violence in the lives of women and girls. During 15 years of experience in this movement, she worked as a field organizer, public policy advocate, organizational and program developer, and administrator. Currently she is focusing on the development of a model for neighborhood mobilization utilizing participatory and action based research, critical thinking and capacity building to address domestic violence and other public health and community development issues.

### **Susan Schechter**



Susan Schechter is a Clinical Professor at the University of Iowa School of Social Work and a research associate at the University's Injury Prevention Research Center. She is the author of several books and monographs about domestic violence, including *Women and Male Violence: The Visions and Struggles of the Battered Women's Movement*, *When Love Goes Wrong*, (co-authored with Ann Jones) and *Guidelines for Mental Health Practitioners in Domestic Violence Cases*. Ms. Schechter has also directed and founded several clinical and advocacy programs, including AWAKE (Advocacy for Women and Kids in Emergencies) at Children's Hospital, Houston, which is the first program in a pediatric hospital for battered women with abused children. She is currently the director of the project, Building Comprehensive Solutions to Domestic Violence, for the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, and she is chair of the prevention and early intervention task force of the National Advisory Council on Violence Against Women.

### **Barbara Shaw**



Barbara Shaw is the Director of the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority, a new state agency charged with planning, coordinating, funding and evaluating public health and public safety approaches to violence prevention in Illinois. Ms. Shaw conceived the authority and promoted its enabling legislation during her tenure as co-founder and executive director of the Illinois Council for the Prevention of Violence. She also was a leader in developing Family Violence Coordinating Councils throughout Illinois, and co-founded and directed the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Ms. Shaw has over 20 years of experience in the violence prevention field, working at community and statewide levels mobilizing the public, private and community sectors to address family and community violence. Her efforts have resulted in many new programs, policies, resources and partnerships dedicated to the prevention of interpersonal violence.

### **Esta Soler**



Esta Soler is the founder and Executive Director of the San Francisco-based Family Violence Prevention Fund, a national organization working to develop innovative responses to the epidemic of domestic violence. Ms. Soler also has served as a consultant and advisor on domestic violence to many private and governmental organizations, including the Department of Justice, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Soros Justice Fellowship Program, the Ford Foundation/Harvard University Innovations in American Government and the Aspen Institute. Ms. Soler has been appointed to serve on the Presidential Commission on Crime Control and Prevention and the National Advisory Council on Violence Against Women, co-chaired by Secretary Donna Shalala and Attorney General Janet Reno. She is co-author of the book *Ending Domestic Violence: Changing Public Perceptions/Halting the Epidemic*. She is the former Chairperson of the Human Rights Commission of the City and County of San Francisco, and was instrumental in the enactment of landmark AIDS discrimination legislation that has been replicated throughout the nation and in the development of model minority and women business enterprise legislation.

# Workshop Session VI • Tuesday, August 31, 1999

10:30AM – 12:00PM

## GENERAL SESSIONS

### Track III:

**Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium**

### **Bridges to Economic Justice: Women Go to Work**

#### **Rosemont C**

A showcase of successful local programs that encourage economic independence, such as job readiness, placement and childcare. These programs and community organizing efforts have taken on new importance within the context of time-limited welfare benefits.

*Carol Goertzel, Anne Menard*

### Track V: Intervention: Challenging the Tradition

### **Federal Crimes and Firearms Rosemont D**

Beginning in 1994, perpetrators of domestic violence have been subject to federal criminal prosecution for crossing state, tribal and territorial boundaries, injuring an intimate partner, stalking or violating a protection order. If they have coerced battered women into crossing state, tribal and territorial boundaries and have injured them, they are also subject to federal charges. If they possess firearms or ammunition after the entry of a protection order or conviction of a domestic violence misdemeanor, they are exposed to federal criminal sanction. In many instances, the crimes committed in crossing boundaries can also be prosecuted in state or tribal courts. This workshop will examine the crimes and models of collaboration between state

and federal authorities to enhance victim safety and batterer accountability.

*Barbara Hart, Matt Wiese, Seema Zeya*

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## WORKSHOP SESSIONS

### Track I:

**Building a Prevention Vision for  
the Domestic Violence  
Movement**

### **Addressing Social Norms, Cultures and Attitudes (Repeat)**

#### **American**

*Patricia Castillo, Marissa Ghez, Prema Vora*

### **Women and Media Violence Rosemont B**

Since media violence is a powerful reinforcer of violence against women, this workshop will focus on the issue. The presenter will heighten awareness of stereotyping and violence against women in the media and then point to positive strategies for education and advocacy.

*Whitney Vanderwerff*

### **The Workplace as a Prevention Setting Ozark**

This workshop will focus on the workplace as a natural prevention setting, since it is the place where many battered women spend at least eight hours a day away from their abusers. The discussion will include specific ways that employers, co-workers, human resources and security can provide a safe and supportive environment for battered women. The workshop will highlight innovative strategies,

as well as those companies, unions and professional associations that have done a lot to address this issue, both internally and externally.

*Marianne Balin, Catherine O'Reilly Collette, Donna Norton*

### Track II:

**Research on Domestic Violence:  
Making Connections**

### **Programs for Men Who Batter Northwest**

This session looks at batterer intervention programs—key considerations and promising examples of what works, both as part of a criminal justice response and independently.

*Larry Bennett, Edward Gondolf, Radhia Jaaber, Fernando Mederos*

### Track III:

**Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium**

### **Stepping Back in Time: A Critical Analysis of Advocacy (Repeat)**

#### **Rosemont A**

*Jacqueline Agtuca, Shamita Das Dasgupta, Gwen Wright*

### Track IV:

**Underserved Communities:  
Lessons Learned from Surviving  
Oppression**

### **Confronting Homophobia in Our Lives and in Our Work Braniff**

This interactive workshop will examine homophobia as a form of sexism. We will discuss homophobia as a form of oppression linked to other oppressions that provide a context for values that support rather than prohibit violence

against women. Homophobia is the greatest barrier to obtaining safety and justice for victims of same sex battering. Therefore, efforts to provide effective advocacy for survivors of same sex battering begins with a thoughtful examination of how institutionalized and internalized homophobia impede these efforts.

*Karlene John, Lindsey McBride, Pam Willhoite*

### **Domestic Violence Responses in the Black Church**

#### **Delta**

This workshop will explore the unique roadblocks and resources presented by black churches in response to domestic violence.

*Sharon Ellis, Aubra Love*

### **Helping Battered Immigrants through the VAWA: The Key to Public Benefits, Work Authorizations and Legal Immigration Status**

#### **Allegheny**

Under current law, immigrants abused by their U.S. citizen or lawful permanent resident spouses or parents may file an application for immigration status under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). Through this process, they can obtain public benefits, work legally in the United States and gain legal immigration status, all without interference or manipulation by their abusers. This workshop will provide advocates with an overview of battered immigrant eligibility for legal immigration status and the routes for gaining such status. Participants will learn how to identify battered immigrants who can benefit from VAWA's immigration provisions, how to locate and work with an immigration lawyer or advocate to work on the case, and how to help battered immigrant clients assemble the evidence to win immigration status and flee their abusers.

*Janice Kaguyutan, Gail Pendleton*

**Track V:**  
**Intervention: Challenging the Tradition**

### **An Agenda for the Nation on Violence Against Women (Repeat)**

#### **Pan Am**

*Center for Effective Public Policy*

### **Building Bridges: Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence**

#### **Eastern**

This workshop will offer participants the opportunity to discuss the challenges in building bridges between the sexual assault and domestic violence communities. Topics to be included: 1) key factors necessary to build collaborations such as trust, time, support of key personnel; 2) advantages and disadvantages of competition and duplication of services for victims; 3) history of mistrust between domestic violence and sexual assault providers; 4) organization or systemic barriers to collaboration such as language, perspectives on treatment, competition for funding, legislative agendas and civil vs. criminal remedies; and 5) resistance to change.

*B.J. Horn, Delilah Rumburg*

### **In Her Best Interest: Working with a Battered Woman**

#### **TWA**

Whether a battered woman needs crisis intervention, safety planning, counseling, legal advocacy, shelter, transitional housing or a myriad of other services, it is up to advocates to respectively meet each woman's individual needs. The speakers will address working one-on-one with battered women to enhance their safety, assist them in identifying their options and help them achieve their goals.

*Leah Aldridge, Ranjana Bhargava, Sue McGee, Vickie Smith*

### **Promising Practices in the Criminal Law/Justice System Continental**

Twenty years of reform efforts in the criminal justice system have led to a better understanding of the ways that advocates, law enforcement officials, prosecutors, judges and probation officers can work cooperatively to increase victim safety as criminal cases are processed and improve victim satisfaction with case outcomes. Speakers will discuss current best practices in communities around the country and speculate on future directions of these reform efforts to make the systems work for battered women and their children.

*Ron Adrine, Denise Gamache, Pam Paziotopoulos*

## Chicago Mayor's Event • Tuesday, August 31, 1999

3:00PM – 6:30PM

### Crystal Garden at Navy Pier



Mayor Richard M. Daley will host a celebration to honor the achievements of those working to address domestic violence. Join Mayor Daley and the staff of the Mayor's Office on Domestic Violence for fun at the historic Navy Pier's Crystal Garden. Chicago's most popular, year-round attraction extends more than one half-mile into sparkling Lake Michigan. Get a feel for Chicago with a view of the dazzling lakefront and spectacular skyline from the terrace and beautiful atrium. Relax with good food, drinks, conversations and entertainment.

### Board Buses for Trip to Chicago's Navy Pier:

**Pick-up locations:** Hyatt Regency O'Hare, 9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave.  
Ramada Plaza Hotel, 6600 N. Mannheim Road  
Radisson at O'Hare, 6810 N. Mannheim Road

Shuttle buses will take attendees from the Hyatt to the Ramada and the Radisson at 12:15PM so that everyone can change into comfortable clothing and drop off conference materials prior to the trip to Navy Pier. This will be the only shuttle ride to your hotel prior to the trip.

**(See "pick-up times" below)**

**Pick-up times:** Buses to depart the Hyatt at 12:30PM, 1:00PM and 1:30PM.  
Buses to depart the Ramada at 1:00PM and 1:30PM.  
Buses to depart the Radisson at 1:00PM and 1:30PM.  
The last bus will depart each hotel at 1:30PM.

### Board Buses for Trip Back to Hotels:

**Pick-up location:** Navy Pier

**Pick-up times:** 1<sup>st</sup> departure 5:00PM  
2<sup>nd</sup> departure 6:30PM  
3<sup>rd</sup> departure 7:30PM

**Buses will drop off passengers at designated hotels.**

# Repeat Workshops • Wednesday, September 1, 1999

8:30AM – 10:00AM

## GENERAL SESSIONS

Track III:

Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium

### **Welfare, Poverty, and Battered Women: What We Need to Know, What We Need to Do** **Rosemont B**

*Anne Menard, Jody Raphael, Hannah  
Rosenthal, Bernice Williams*

Track II:

Research on Domestic Violence:  
Making Connections

### **How to Conduct Appropriate Research in Diverse Populations** **Grand Ballroom C**

*Shamita Das Dasgupta, Rachel  
Rodriguez, Meiko Yoshihama*

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## WORKSHOP SESSIONS

Track I:

Building a Prevention Vision for  
the Domestic Violence  
Movement

### **Reaching Ethnic Communities** **American**

*Genevieve James, Kelly Mitchell-Clark,  
Mily Trevino-Sauceda, Sujata Warrior*

### **The Workplace as a Prevention Setting** **Ozark**

*Marianne Balin, Catherine O'Reilly  
Collette, Donna Norton*

Track II:

Research on Domestic Violence:  
Making

### **How Do We Learn More: Including Women's Voices** **Northwest**

*Judith Chen, Julia Perilla, Karen  
Schneiderman, Chris Womedez*

Track III:

Economic and Social Justice:  
Getting Upriver, Strategies for  
the Next Millennium

### **Neighbor to Neighbor: Community Organizing Models of Alliance and Action to End Domestic Violence** **Continental**

*Olga Becker, Tiffany Carr, Leslie Landis*

Track IV:

Underserved Communities:  
Lessons Learned from Surviving  
Oppression

### **Providing Sanctuary for Battered Women of Color: Unique Community-Based Initiatives** **Eastern**

*Beatris Burgos, Nita Carter, Brenda Hill,  
Alice Lynch, Juana Perez*

Track V: Intervention:

Challenging the Tradition

### **Advocating for Battered Women and Children in Divorce, Custody and Visitation** **Allegheny**

*Laura Martinez, Maureen Sheeran,  
Roberta Valente*

### **An Agenda for the Nation on Violence Against Women** **Braniff**

*Center for Effective Public Policy*

### **Promising Practices in Health Care Settings** **Delta**

*Debbie Lee, Carol Seaver*

### **Women Who Use Violence: Making the Distinction** **Pan Am**

*Ellen Pence*

***Closing Session • Wednesday, September 1, 1999***

10:30AM –12:00PM • Grand Ballroom D-H

**Program**

**10:30AM – 12:00PM**

**Voice of Survivor (Reading)/Plenary Session Opens**

**Welcome, Conference Review and Introductions**

William D. Riley  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Administration for Children and Families

**Unveiling of the Women of Color Network National Directory**

Nita Carter  
Women of Color Network

**Keynote Address**

The Honorable Congresswoman Maxine Waters  
35<sup>th</sup> District – California

**Closing**

## Closing Keynote Address

### **The Honorable Congresswoman Maxine Waters**



Congresswoman Maxine Waters is considered by many to be one of the most powerful women in American politics today. She has gained a reputation as a fearless and outspoken advocate for women, children, people of color and poor people.

Elected in November 1998 to her fifth term in the House of Representatives with an overwhelming 89 percent of the votes in the 35<sup>th</sup> District of California, Congresswoman Waters represents a large part of South Central Los Angeles and the diverse cities of Gardena, Hawthorne and Inglewood.

In 1997-98, Rep. Waters served a two-year term as the Chair of the 39-member Congressional Black Caucus (CBC). She formulated the comprehensive Agenda for Black America—an agenda for justice, equality and fairness—which outlined CBC's legislative and programmatic priorities. Those initiatives included a commitment to drug-free, safe and healthy communities; educational and technological opportunities; and job creation and economic development. The priorities also encompassed voting and civil rights; environmental justice; the protection of the most vulnerable Americans; and the promotion of opportunities for all Americans.

For the 106<sup>th</sup> Congress, Rep. Waters has been appointed to the influential leadership position of Chief Deputy Whip of the Democratic Party. She continues to be a member of the House Committee on Banking and Financial Services and the ranking minority member of the Domestic and International Monetary Policy Subcommittee. She also is on the banking subcommittee on Capital Markets, Securities and Government Sponsored Enterprises. Congresswoman Waters also continues to serve on the Committee on the Judiciary and its Subcommittee on the Constitution.

## Exhibitors

### **Project Face to Face®** **North Central Meeting Room**

*Unheard Voices*© is an exhibition of face castings and full body portrait castings of survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault that include oral histories from their life experiences. This program is being sponsored in part by the U.S. Department of Justice, Violence Against Women Office. We invite you to visit the web site at [www.unheardvoices.com](http://www.unheardvoices.com) for detailed information.

### **An Empty Place at the Table** **Diplomat Room**

*An Empty Place at the Table* is an exhibit created in 1993 memorializing 20 battered women and their children who have died in Northeastern Pennsylvania as a result of domestic violence. The exhibit utilizes common experience—a place setting that each of us has in our own home. The *Table* comprises place settings and personal items of each of the victims to express their interests, personalities, and hopes.

This exhibit captures the reality of the permanent empty place at the table for families whose loved ones have been killed and serves as a reminder of the lethality of domestic violence.

## *Special Entertainment*

### **Opening Celebration Dance Performance**

- **ALYO Children’s Dance Theater**  
West African Traditional Dance and Music
- **Native American Singers and Drummers and the Princess Dancers**  
Native American Traditional Dance and Music
- **Danzas Ceremoniales de Mexico with Nahui Ollin**  
Aztec Traditional Dance and Music
- **The Foy School of Traditional Irish Dance**  
Irish Traditional Dance and Music
- **The Chinese Dragon Athletic Association**  
Chinese Traditional Lion Dance and Music

### **Celebration Banquet Music**

#### **Angel Melendez and the 911 Jazz Ensemble and the 911 Mambo Orchestra**

The exciting and unique sounds of this eight piece jazz ensemble and 15-piece orchestra will capture the attention of Latin music aficionados. Angel Melendez is the founder and musical director of the group. The orchestra features the incredible voice of Mr. Mike Maldonado, a performing artist with over 40 years of experience.