BOLD MOVES
ENDING SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN ONE GENERATION

2018 NATIONAL SEXUAL ASSAULT CONFERENCE
The California Coalition Against Sexual Assault is proud to host the 2018 National Sexual Assault Conference (NSAC) in Anaheim, California. The National Sexual Assault Conference is a three-day conference providing advanced training opportunities for victim advocates and other professionals working to prevent sexual violence, provide critical intervention services and support those who have experienced sexual violence. With the issue of sexual assault garnering more attention than ever before in the last 40 years, this conference takes place at a time when it is necessary to highlight the solutions toward ending sexual violence.

This year’s conference theme, “Bold Moves: Ending Sexual Violence in One Generation”, will focus on providing cutting-edge information, effective and relevant practices, and content that incorporates culturally appropriate programs and services to underserved communities to change the conditions that promote sexual violence. All workshops and tracks are designed to support our collective movement to end sexual violence.
Dear friends and colleagues,

On behalf of the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA), I would like to personally welcome you to the 2018 National Sexual Assault Conference! We are thrilled to have 1,800 participants from across the country and the U.S. territories of Guam, Puerto Rico, Saipan, American Samoa, Virgin Islands, and Northern Mariana Islands. Participants come from rape crisis centers, public health departments, coalitions, prevention programs, criminal justice agencies, business and the military. Conference attendees are survivors, advocates, activists, students, allies, visionaries, and change-makers.

This year’s theme “Bold Moves: Ending Sexual Violence in One Generation,” invites us to focus on our fearless approaches to end gender based-violence and elevate how our actions in this generation are directly correlated to ending violence for future generations. The issue of sexual assault has more visibility than ever before in the era of “me too.” This is the moment that we’ve worked for tirelessly, to have a society that no longer tolerates rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment and other forms of gender-based violence. When we embrace change we can construct ways to mobilize across communities, institutions, systems and society. We are at a point in our movement where we are, in the words of Audre Lorde, recognizing that our work is not “a single issue struggle”. When we acknowledge and give service to the disparate impacts that create inequities and that contribute to sexual violence, we can build partnerships and leverage new approaches and opportunities to build capacity to end gender-based violence.

With 119 workshops the next three days will provide opportunities to increase our knowledge base, create new possibilities, form new partnerships and strengthen existing relationships. I encourage you to stretch your thinking, consider factors of sexual violence that are interconnected with other struggles for social justice. Let’s work together to engage in discussions about how we work together to shift norms that are free from oppression, sexual violence and other forms of injustice. Join us in envisioning and creating a new world view.

Sincerely,

Sandra Henriquez, MBA
Chief Executive Officer
August 3, 2018

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Dear Ms. Henriquez:

The California Governor’s Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) is pleased to support the 2018 National Sexual Assault Conference – “Bold Moves: Ending Sexual Violence in One Generation.” Each year, far too many Californians are victims of sexual violence and the impact to these individuals, their families, and our communities is substantial.

Cal OES is proud to partner with the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA) to provide training and technical assistance to the Rape Crisis, Campus Sexual Assault, and California Advancing Prison Rape Elimination Act Programs.

Under CALCASA’s leadership, I am confident this conference will be successful and provide a unique opportunity to unite, train, and inspire the many professionals who work tirelessly to end sexual violence.

Sincerely,

MARK S. GHILARDUCCI
Director
Ms. magazine, launched as a “one-shot” sample insert in New York magazine in December 1971, was the first national magazine to make feminist voices audible, feminist journalism tenable and a feminist world view available to the public—and its founders, including Gloria Steinem, helped to shape the modern movement for gender equality. Today, Ms. remains at the forefront of the global feminist movement, engaging and mobilizing a community of activists around the world online and in print. Ending violence has long been a core value to the Ms. community: In 1976, Ms. became the first magazine to put domestic violence and sexual harassment on its covers; in 1985, it featured a national study in date rape; in 2011, with the Feminist Majority Foundation, the magazine successfully led a campaign to change the FBI’s definition of rape.

IVAT is approved by the American Psychological Association (APA) to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. IVAT maintains responsibility for this continuing education program and its content. This conference meets the qualifications for up to 15.25 hours of continuing education credit for MFTs, LPCCs, LEPs and/or LCSWs as required by the California Board of Behavioral Sciences. The CA BBS continues to recognize the APA as an approved provider of CEUs for LCSWs, LMFTs, LPCCs, and LEPs. IVAT is approved by the California Board of Registered Nurses to offer continuing education for nurses (CEP #13737). IVAT is approved by the California Association of Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Counselors (CAADAC) to offer continuing education for certified alcohol and drug counselors (Provider #1S-03-499-0219). CE credits approved by CA agencies are accepted in most states.
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NSAC at the Anaheim Marriott offers All Gender, Female, and Male designated restrooms in the conference areas. The restrooms are also accessible to people of all levels of physical ability. Please use the restroom you feel most comfortable using.

**LOCAL HOTLINES**

**ANAHEIM MARRIOTT**
700 West Convention Way
Anaheim, CA 92802
1-714-750-8000

**Waymakers Rape Crisis Hotlines**
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**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**ONLINE MATERIALS**
Most workshop handouts will be available for download online after NSAC concludes. If you do not see a specific handout, it is because it was not provided by the presenter. To download visit CALACASA.org/NSAC

**ACCESSIBILITY**
NSAC is an opportunity to demonstrate our commitment to creating a safe place where everyone feels welcome, respected, and valued. We strive to make sure that every voice can be heard and that conversations can be enriched by participation from attendees whose language of origin is one other than English. NSAC 2018 is providing simultaneous interpretation for American Sign Language and Spanish-speaking participants based on needs identified during registration. We ask that you support equal access for all participants by making sure that only one person speaks at one time and that all attendees have equal opportunity to ask questions during workshop sessions. We are also pleased to offer multiple workshops which will be delivered in Spanish.

**ATTENDANCE/CERTIFICATES**
Attendees will receive an email the week of September 4th providing a link to download a participation certificate. Please note that the email will be sent to the address provided during registration, and only those who checked in at the conference registration desk will be sent the email.

**FILMING AND PHOTOGRAPHY**
Conference participants signed a release during registration where they understand that they may be filmed or photographed during the NSAC 2018 Conference. Conference participants wearing red lanyards did not agree to be filmed or photographed during the conference. Please do not take their photo and ask before you take someone’s photo.

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**CODE OF CONDUCT**
Everyone who attends, works or volunteers at the 2018 National Sexual Assault Conference is required to abide with the following code of conduct. We are committed to creating a safe place where everyone feels welcome, respected, and valued. We know that people have different boundaries, different levels of comfort, different senses of humor, etc. We also realize that there are many survivors of sexual abuse, harassment, etc. in every group. In an effort to ensure a safe environment for all participants, please pay special attention to your words and actions and follow these rules at all event venues and event-related social activities.

Participants are asked to avoid behaviors which threaten the actual or perceived safety of others. Unacceptable behaviors may or may not include:
- foul or obscene language or gestures, including slurs or jokes
- derogatory written or electronic statements, pictures, or drawings; inappropriate use of nudity and/or sexual images in public spaces (including presentation slides)
- sustained disruption of sessions, talks or other events
- unwanted leering or staring
- violating personal space by impeding or blocking another person’s movement or otherwise physically interfering with them
- deliberate intimidation, stalking or following
- harassing photography or recording
- unwanted or inappropriate touching
- unwanted sexual attention
- physical and/or sexual assault
- advocating for, or encouraging, any of the above behavior
- prejudicial actions or comments related to gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, differing physical or mental abilities, physical appearance, socioeconomic status, body size, race, ethnicity, nationality, age or religion
- Exhibitors in the expo hall, sponsor or vendor booths, or similar activities are also subject to this policy. In particular, exhibitors should not use sexualized images, activities, or other material. Booth staff including volunteers should not use sexualized clothing/uniforms/costumes, or otherwise create a sexualized environment.

If you witness or experience unacceptable behavior:
- If you witness potential harm to a conference participant, be proactive in helping to mitigate or avoid that harm. Remind peers of these guidelines, and take responsibility for interrupting potentially problematic situations, e.g. asking people if they are ok or need help. This is usually easier (and safer) if you don’t act alone, e.g. “Let’s say something to them so they stop.”
- If you are subjected to unacceptable behavior, notice to someone else is being subjected to unacceptable behavior, or have any other concerns, please notify a conference staff person as soon as possible. You may request that your report remain completely confidential.

Consequences of Code of Conduct Violation:
Participants asked to stop any harassing behavior are expected to comply immediately. Remember:
- No means no
- Stop means stop
- Go away means go away
- Silence does not mean consent
- If a participant engages in unacceptable behavior, event organizers retain the right to take any actions including warning the offender or expulsion from the conference with no refund.
ANABELLA AGUIRRE
SEIU-USWW, Executive Board Chair

Founding member and instructor of Ya Basta SEIU-USWW, Executive Board Chair. Anabella Aguirre came from Guatemala when she was 19 years old. She left her country because gang members in her country killed her husband. She also left fleeing poverty with three children. When she came to the U.S. she worked taking care of children and cleaning houses. In 2001, she started working in the cleaning industry. She was humiliated and suffered two sexual abuses. At that time, she did not know there was help, and she was harassed at work. She was about to make the decision to quit her job because of everything she had gone through, but a colleague told her that they had a union. From there, she became more involved. She is proud to be a member of USWW, as well as a delegate on her site. She is a Promotora, a self-defense instructor, and SEIU-USWW Executive Board Chair. She decided to break silence and talk about her rape story. In 2016, she participated in a hunger strike in Sacramento to support action to prevent sexual abuse of janitorial workers.

TWITTER
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Interpretation provided by Alejandra Valles, SEIU-USWW

TARANA BURKE
‘me too.’ Movement, Founder

Tarana has worked in social justice and Black arts and culture for more than twenty-five years. Her long and varied professional career started in Selma, AL where, over the span of a decade, she worked with: the 21st Century Youth Leadership Movement helping to develop hundreds of youth leaders across the country; at the National Voting Rights Museum & Institute serving as a curatorial consultant and special projects director helping to organize the annual commemoration and celebration of the Selma Voting Rights Struggle known as the Bridge Crossing Jubilee; and as Executive Director of the Black Belt Arts and Cultural Center where she created and oversaw cultural community programs designed for underserved youth. She has done organizing work from the deep South the East Coast dealing with issues ranging from economic justice to police brutality. She has been invited to speak and present at various conferences and gatherings in Senegal, Cuba, Mali, and Tunisia as a UN Delegate for the World Summit on Information Systems. In 2003 she turned her focus to young women of color and co-founded Jendayi Aza an African-centered Rites of Passage program for girls. That program eventually evolved into the creation of her non-profit Just Be, Inc. Through the work of Just Be, Tarana started the ‘me too.’ Movement, a campaign using the idea of “empowerment through empathy” to help young women of color who are survivors of sexual abuse, assault and exploitation.

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MELODY MINUET KLINGENFUSS
Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA)’s California Dream Network, Statewide Organizer

Melody Minuet Klingenfuss was born in Guatemala City, Guatemala. After growing up without parents, she was reunited with her mother in the heart of Los Angeles when she was 9-years-old. She earned her bachelor’s degree in Communications and Political Science at California State University, Los Angeles. She graduated with a Master of Nonprofit Leadership and Management from the University of Southern California. She has conducted a research thesis focused on the representation of undocumented students in mass communication. Melody works as the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights (CHIRLA)’s California Dream Network, Statewide Organizer as a devoted advocate for human and immigration rights. She is a DACA recipient since 2015. Her life goal is to continue bending the arc of the moral universe towards justice.

KAYTESHIA WESCOTT
KayTeshia Wescott attends Menominee Indian High School. She will be a senior the upcoming year. In recent months KayTeshia was chosen to travel to New York to speak in front of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) about the sulfide mining that would not only destroy the Menominee Antiquity but destroy the Menominee river that’s located next to the mine. A significant accomplishment for KayTeshia is that she has done a family water walk that her family has done for many years since her grandparents were alive. She has faced many challenges in her life but her spirit stays strong. KayTeshia strength comes from her belief that she has to be a leader for herself, her family, and her people.

DALTON DAGONDON TIEGS
Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

Dalton immigrated from the Philippines in 2008 to Idaho where their adopted dad and mom found a home in Nampa, ID. They are in their final year at Boise State University studying Ethnic Studies and currently gearing up to practice for the LSAT in hopes of attending law school one day. They are employed at the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence where they work to center the lived experiences of the most vulnerable in their communities. Dalton believes wholly that a world where everyone is valued is entirely possible and is on the way. Dalton believes in the power of youth, queer and trans folx of color, and historically marginalized communities in being able to lead the way in transitioning from the decaying world view to the verdant, healing centered, emergent new world.

BAMBY SALCEDO
TransLatin@ Coalition, President and CEO

Farah Tanis is the co-founder, Executive Director of Black Women’s Blueprint working nationally and at the grassroots to address the spectrum of sexual violence against women and girls in Black/African American communities, and working with Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) across the nation on issues of gender, race, sexuality, anti-violence policy and practice. Tanis was the national co-chair of the March for Black Women. She chaired the first Truth and Reconciliation Commission in the U.S. ever to focus on Black women and their historical and contemporary experiences with sexual assault. Tanis is a NoVo Foundation – Move to End Violence Program, Cohort 3 Movement Maker, a U.S. Human Rights Institute Fellow (USHRI) and a member of the Task Force on the UN Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. Until 2017, Tanis served on the Advisory Board of SurvJustice and Faculty Against Rape.

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MARIACHI DIVAS DE CINDY SHEA
Founded in 1999 by trumpet player Cindy Shea, the Nine Time Grammy Nominated and Two Time Grammy Award Winning Mariachi Divas de Cindy Shea is a multicultural, all-female ensemble that continues to push and expand the scope of mariachi music. Since 2003, Mariachi Divas has been the official mariachi of the Disneyland Resort where they entertain audiences of all ages and backgrounds on a year-round basis. In addition to performing regularly at the Disneyland Resort and when they are not busy recording albums, Mariachi Divas and their music can be found in films, music videos, Hallmark greeting cards, and movie soundtracks as well as touring across the United States and Mexico.

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RHYTHM ARTS ALLIANCE
Rhythm Arts Alliance works to re-weave the tattered fabric of community through the healing threads of the drum and cultural arts presented in a way that provides an opportunity for people to discover their own unique gifts. RAA programs in schools, community centers and probation camps throughout Los Angeles County seek to actively help communities and empower individuals to live our loud. RAA is committed to building a place where art comes off the stage and plays an active role in our shared community by bringing the arts back into people’s daily lives.

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MUJERES PODEROSAS
Mujeres Poderosas is a collective of musicians that have come together to share music for social change. It is conscious music that is used to bring awareness to the injustices in our world with a focus on violence against women. This project also advocates self-love within ourselves so that we all can be the change that we want to see in the world.

@mujerpoderosas
The National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) and the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) are pleased to honor Joann Schladale with the 2018 Gail-Burns Smith Award. Schladale is a licensed marriage and family therapist who specializes in sexual health, trauma, violence prevention, and sexual behavior problems.

Schladale has dedicated her life’s work to ending violence, with a focus on ending sexual violence, particularly when it is caused by youth. She is the founder and Executive Director of Resources for Resolving Violence, a mental health agency that provides in-home, trauma-informed services. She facilitates trainings for therapists, law enforcement officers, advocates, and other professionals on topics including intra-familial sex offenders and youth with sexual behavior problems.

In addition, Schladale has authored numerous book chapters, articles and publications on trauma-informed approaches for sexual health and violence prevention. She teaches courses nationwide on the prevention of violence, sexual abuse, and teen pregnancy.

Her colleagues have described Schladale inspiring, and her trauma-informed training programs for therapists have helped countless practitioners see the way they serve their clients through a new lens. She embodies empathy, empowerment, and passion in her work, focusing both on the prevention of violence and the personal responsibility of those who have offended. There is no doubt that her efforts in this field have had a ripple effect on the service providers, survivors, and wider community she has worked with.

Congratulations, Joann – thank you for the tireless work you do!

THE RAPE OF RECY TAYLOR
SCREENING & PANEL DISCUSSION | PLATINUM 6
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 | 6:30-8:30

The 1944 abduction and gang rape of the 24-year old mother on her way home from church one Sunday evening is at the center of 2017’s The Rape of Recy Taylor. The film exemplifies misogyny, violence, and racism, that culminates in a stunning example of racial injustice. A question and answer segment with the filmmakers follow the 90-minute screening.

Laurenz Grant, Consulting Producer
Amy Tiemann, Executive Producer
Moderated by Meghna Bhat
## SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

### DAY 1 | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
- **09:00 AM–10:30 AM** Opening Plenary Session
- **10:45 AM–12:15 PM** Session 1
- **01:45 PM–03:15 PM** Session 2
- **03:30 PM–05:00 PM** Session 3
- **06:30 PM–09:00 PM** Screening of *The Rape of Recy Taylor*

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- **03:30 PM–05:00 PM** Session 6

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

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### SESSION 1 | 10:45 AM-12:15 PM

#### ADVOCACY/INTERVENTION

**What You CAN DO for US?** | Platinum 1
This workshop will present the history of oppression the Deaf community has faced, which is parallel to Latinx, Native communities, with regards to language/education deprivation. Participants will learn how a series of events has caused high incident rate of sexual violence in the deaf community, and how the new generation has used the media to counter those effects. The overall objective is to learn about the phenomena and apply it into your works to eradicate the sexual violence for all generations.
Rachel Porter

**New Technology, Same Tactics to Abuse: Tackling Technology Misuse on College Campuses** | Platinum 10
This workshop will focus on preliminary learning from CALCASA and Break the Cycle’s Cyber Abuse Project (CAP) that will include takeaways and strategies for campus safety professionals to address the misuse of technology to perpetuate sexual assaults, domestic and dating violence, and stalking on college campuses. Tyrenea Heck, Leah Abridge

#### ALTERNATIVE JUSTICE

**The Most Harmed are the Least Helped: About Trauma Recover Centers** | Platinum 7
Crime Survivors for Safety and Justice is a national network of crime survivors joining together to create healing communities and shape public policy. We are a flagship project of Alliance for Safety and Justice. This session will build upon the knowledge of the growing movement to promote policies that help the people and communities most harmed by crime and violence.
Anna Cho Fenley, Stacey Wiggall, Shokya Diaz

#### CAMPUS

**Campus Based Advocates: Agents of Social Change or Social Control?** | Platinum 4
At this interactive session, the facilitator will use case studies to elicit a nuanced discussion of unique conflicts that campus based sexual assault advocates may face in advocating on behalf of survivors at their institutions. Participants will engage in open discussion on how campus advocates can navigate pressures from within their college system and also on how community agencies can support them in this process. The session will conclude with a series of action steps that participants can start today.
Sarah Dodd

**What We Know & Where Do We Go? Reviewing the Past Research to Prevent Sexual Aggression on Campus** | Orange County 4
This session presents findings from 33 research articles in a literature review of programs to prevent sexual aggression in college in the past decade, with a focus on programs that measured changes in victimization, perpetration, and/or bystander behaviors. Effective programs and theories of change will be emphasized, along with a critique of how current research meets diverse campus needs. Participants will reflect on findings and share how research can inform their practice and how their practice can inform future research.
Rose Hennessy

#### EMPOWERMENT SELF DEFENSE

**Embodying Resistance: Self-Defense Training for Social Justice** | Orange County 3
Engaging in Empowerment Self-Defense is transformative. We all live in our bodies, and feeling safe and powerful is necessary for healing, freedom, and justice. Empowerment Self-Defense offers a radical lens for understanding gender-based violence and provides training in assertive communication, physical resistance, and tools for healing and growth. You will come away with skills for addressing everyday and high-risk situations, sustaining your work to end sexual violence, and for engaging in community action. Join us to get your Bold Moves on!
Darlene DeFour, Martha Thompson, Zoe Munoz

Presenter affiliations and biographies, and workshop learning objectives can be found online at www.CALCASA.org/NSAC
IMMIGRATION
Las Soluciones Dentro Nosotras / The Answers Are Within Us | Platinum 8
Amidst all these advances, it has become clearer to us that the answers to transform our workplaces, families and lives are within us. In this session, we will focus on these advances because they will only be effective if we are intimately engaged in implementing the laws and policies while we continue to build our individual capacities to change thoughts and ideas that support our healing and that of our communities. All strategies need to be engaged and sustain over many years in order to obtain the transformation we are demanding: to end violence.
Lilia Garcia-Brower, Yo Basta Promotoras

INTERSECTIONS
Maturing Your Services: Advocating for Survivors of Sexual Violence in Later Life | Orange County 1
Normal age-related changes along with ageist assumptions that permeate our society make older adults especially vulnerable to sexual assault. However, violence of sexual violence in late life rarely access support services, and when they do they are often faced with service providers who are unsure of how to meet their needs. This workshop will help victim advocates and allied professionals better meet the needs of older survivors by supporting their unique needs, addressing agency policies and structure, collaborating with providers in the older adult services community and becoming activists against elder abuse.
Karol Vierthaler

CENTERING SURVIVOR VOICES & EXPERIENCES FOR SYSTEMIC CHANGE IN THE JANITORIAL INDUSTRY
Newport Beach/Rancho Las Palmas (Lower Level Rooms)
At this critical moment in the movement to end workplace sexual harassment, when the links between sexual violence, economic justice, and gender equality have come into sharp focus, this workshop provides an interactive overview of the California Ya Basta! Coalition’s work to reduce sexual violence and shift workplace culture in the janitorial industry, in which a large percentage of the workforce is low wage, immigrant women. Union and non-union workers, attorneys, rape crisis centers, and labor health/safety experts are advocating for improved training and accountability to prevent and respond to sexual harassment in this industry, which employs millions of workers across the country. This workshop will discuss the strategies used with a focus on centering survivors’/workers’ voices.
Jennifer Reisch, Emily Austin, Nicole Marquez, Sandra Diaz, Promotoras

LGBTQ
Bathrooms, Bullies, and Bystanders: Supporting Transgender Survivors | Elite 1
Restrictive legislation is limiting the basic right of trans/non-binary individuals to use public bathrooms. Youth, adults, politicians, parents, teachers, people of faith, (even some victim service providers) are too often engaging in anti-trans bullying and assault. Attend this session to learn what agencies can do to support trans communities and to counter myths about sexual assault linkages to basic human rights.
michael manson

PREVENTION
Rape Prevention and Education: Finding What Works | Platinum 2
As part of California’s statewide Rape Prevention Education (RPE) evaluation efforts, the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) is developing an outcome evaluation toolkit for local RPE programs in order to empower them to collect and share their own evaluation results, to utilize publicly-available data sources on sexual violence, and to assess local outcomes. This data will also be used by CDPH to understand statewide RPE outcomes. In this session, CDPH will share its framework and process for developing the statewide evaluation plan and toolkit, and elicit feedback on ways to strengthen this approach.
Mina White, Francisco Michel, Sabrina Boyce

PROJECT DOT (Dream, Own, Tell): Impacting Community-Level Change Through Youth-Led Mobilization | Platinum 3
Evidence-based prevention strategies are rarely designed to examine sexual violence from an intersectional lens that takes into consideration the various forms of oppressions affecting underserved communities. Implemented across New York City’s six disenfranchised communities, Project DOT combines a community-responsive prevention curriculum with youth-led community mobilization and media campaign, all in an effort to foster youth leadership as community change-makers. This workshop will offer a step-by-step guide for implementing this successful multi-component sexual violence prevention strategy based on the principles of effective prevention.
Sawantl Sarkar, Mary Haviland

ASSESSMENT OF MULTIPLE FORMS OF VIOLENCE PREVENTION COMPETENCIES FOR MILITARY PROFESSIONALS | Orange County 2
The U.S. Air Force Violence Prevention Integrators (VPI) focus exclusively on prevention of multiple forms of self-directed and interpersonal violence by implementing a comprehensive violence prevention strategy tailored to their installation’s needs. This workshop describes tools from Safe States and National Implementation Research Network used to assess VPI skills, the development of a curriculum to increase skills in the relevant identified areas and results after one year of implementation.
Natasha Underwood, April Wisdom

STATE AND FEDERAL POLICY RESPONSES TO THE #METOO MOVEMENT | Platinum 9
Congress, state legislatures, and policy-makers at all levels are motivated to influence policy in the wake of the #MeToo Movement. It’s critical for advocates and activists to make sure those policies are survivor-centered and prevention-focused. This workshop will review policy themes, suggest model approaches and allow participants to share what they are seeing and hearing.
Terri Pone, Maya Raghu

SECOND OFFENDER MANAGEMENT
Expanding Narratives: What We Know About Individuals who Sexually Abuse & How We Can Stop Them | Platinum 6
This workshop offers and overview of what is known in the research literature about juveniles who sexually abuse. Through interactive activities and discussion, participants will explore how this knowledge about juveniles who perpetrate sexual abuse can be integrated into creating effective policies and practices that support sexual abuse.
Mois Christopher

MODELS OF PRIDE: LGBTQ YOUTH-CENTERED PROGRAMMING AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION | Gold Key
Models of Pride is the largest conference for LGBTQ youth to convene and discuss issues that affect their community. Daniel Perez, Event Coordinator for Lifeworks, will share strategies for hosting a successful LGBTQ youth event and to integrate activities into sexual violence prevention work.
Daniel Perez

LEADERSHIP ROUNDTABLE
Leadership Roundtable: Queer Community | Elite 2 & 3
The purpose of this leadership session is to provide an opportunity for participants to have critical conversations and to strategize on boldly leading work to end sexual violence in their communities. To promote an open, honest and authentic space, this leadership session is open to attendees and facilitated by persons who self-identify as LGBTQ+.
Eb Brown, Ashleigh Klein Jimenez

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Ensuring the Engagement of Survivors with Disabilities in the Anti-Violence Movement | Orange County 3

People with disabilities are 2.5 times more likely to be violently victimized than people without disabilities. Despite this startling statistic, people with disabilities continue to be underserved by victim services organizations. Additionally, it is rare to see survivors with disabilities meaningfully participate in the creation and implementation of services that are designed to help them cope with trauma, abuse, or sexual assault. Led by a person with a disability who has become a self-advocate, this workshop will review the importance of including people with disabilities in the creation of sexual assault services and the anti-violence movement more generally. Additionally, it will explore some opportunities that the anti-violence movement has to help cultivate the leadership of people with disabilities in a safe and meaningful way.

Ashley Brompton, Renene Lopez

“me too.” | Platinum 6

This workshop will discuss the origins of the “me too.” Movement. The movement’s founder will discuss the strength of “me too.” and how it is being used to create a sense of connectedness and healing for survivors. “me too.” has served as a catalyst for breaking the silence and shame surrounding sexual violence for millions of sexual assault survivors and in so doing, has helped elevate this discussion nationally.

Tarana Burke

How to Tell Your Story to Change the World | Orange County 2

In this interactive session, we will transform our survivor journeys into public storytelling to advocate for survivor-centered policies. Participants will practice developing tight, clear, 2-3 minute speeches about what you would like to see changed in the world based on your own survivor story. Participants will also receive specific tips on how much of our stories to tell, how to work with the media, dealing with difficult questions. This session will also help us commit to and practice taking good care of ourselves as we become public speakers about our survivor journeys.

sujatha baliga, Anna Cho Fenley, CSSJ Chapter Coordinators

The Neurobiology of Bravery: Managing the Stress Response to Create More Effective Bystanders | Platinum 10

An often-overlooked factor that impacts decisions about bystander intervention is the role of the physiological stress response. If people are overwhelmed by stress hormones it can be hard to have the presence of mind to speak up and challenge sexual harassment or abuse. Attend this session to learn how feminist empowerment self-defense gives people tools to manage their stress responses so they can think clearly and communicate.

Meg Stone, Patti Giggans, Suited Instructor

Deliverable in Spanish

Campeñas Empoderados Erradicando la violencia Sexual en el Trabajo/ Empowered Farmworkers Eradicating Sexual Violence in the Workplace | Elite 2 & 3

The facilitators will use a power point as a presentation to share the best practices and involve the participants in the conversation. Participants will be asked to work in small groups to practice some scenarios of how they can create successful connections to build trusting environments. Participants will learn additional practices on how to build trust and connections with immigrant communities and Latina Farmworkers. They will learn how to identify positive elements about the culture that benefit our community. Participants can use these tools to create trusted resources in their communities to eradicate sexual violence at work.

Mily Treviño-Sauceda, Ramona Felix, Silvia Barroses-Trevino

Exploring the Intersection of Sexual Assault, Homelessness and Housing: A Critical Conversation | Platinum 7

This interactive session is designed to promote a critical conversation among attendees to inquire about needed services and challenges in diverse communities as well as identify emerging approaches and practices. The intersections of sexual assault, homelessness and housing are multi-layered and complex. Homeless women experience higher rates of violent victimization than women who have access to housing. Many homeless youth report leaving home due to sexual abuse. Oppression can both heighten risk and compound the barriers that sexual violence victims and survivors encounter in housing arenas - women, people of color, runaway/throwaway youth, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer/questioning (LGBTQ) populations, people with disabilities, and residents in rural areas face heightened risks for sexual victimization due to the array of social and economic barriers they often face. However, many advocates find it challenging to engage with complex housing systems and provide effective advocacy at this intersection.

Peg Hackmeyer, Elizabeth Baur, Condiccio Brade, Patlina Kolamiti, Karla Vierrahr

Empowerment Self-Defense

PREVENTION

Be Bold Not Bogus: Fostering New Masculinities & Preventing Sexual Violence (with High School-Age Youth) | Platinum 2

Join practitioners and scholars working with high school age boys on initiatives that aim to foster new masculinities. Presenters will explore lessons from implementing programming to reshape teenage boys’ understanding of what it means to be a man. Lessons learned from one school-based and one community-based program will be shared. Committing to transparency and honesty regarding successes and setbacks, presenters intend for all attendees to gain actionable insights for improving dissemination and implementation of gender transformative programs for youth.

Aapta Garg, Brett Goldberg, Brian Heilman, Elizabeth Miller

Expanding the Boundaries of Shifting Boundaries: From initial Implementation to Innovation | Platinum 3

This session will describe California Department of Public Health’s (CDPH) implementation of the evidence based interventions, Shifting Boundaries: Lessons on Relationships for Students in middle schools, with 6th and 7th graders in two communities. Session participants will learn how the school-wide interventions are integrated with the classroom lessons to comprise a comprehensive sexual violence prevention program. The presenters will discuss implementation and evaluation tools that were developed along with additional components, present preliminary evaluation data, and discuss how the data was used to further refine the evaluation tools.

Mina White, Nan Stein
Prioritizing Prevention of Sexual Violence in Community Health Improvement Planning | Orange County 4
The Public Health Department of Wyandotte County, Kansas is collaborating with Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA) and partner agencies to adopt community-level violence prevention as part of its five-year Community Health Improvement Plan. This workshop will explore growing opportunities for partnership among public health agencies and sexual violence prevention programs, particularly when utilizing an approach focused on shared risk and protective factors that impact not only multiple forms of violence but also health outcomes. Vanessa Crawford Aragon, Wesley McKain

Situational Prevention: A New Approach to Comprehensive Campus Sexual Violence Prevention | Platinum 1
Participants in this session will learn how situational prevention deploys environmental strategies to change physical, social, and cultural factors that facilitate sexual and gender-based violence on college campuses. Situational prevention efforts complement existing individual prevention strategies by gathering and assessing environmental data to support decision-making on campus educational efforts, policy, and the built environment. Chad Sniffen, David Lee, Holly Rider-Milkovich, JP Przeworski

RALLYANCE Policy Work: Putting Think Tanks into Action | Elite 1
This session will discuss how to expand your organization’s social justice policy work past the ‘thinking’ stage and into action. This session will discuss how to create convening spaces for organizations/advocates outside of your traditional networks, as well as how to develop more meaningful partnerships on policy with those organizations/advocates. Ebony Tucker, Terri Poore

SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT

At the Frontline of Treatment and Policy for Individuals who Sexually Offend | Platinum 8
This workshop will look at how we can utilize the voice, experience and challenges of working with people who have committed sexual assault to better understand and prevent sexual assault. The session will encourage the participants to think about how we capture and use the service user voice (i.e., the person who has committing sexual harm) in practice, how this allows us to (re)frame the narrative. Kieran McCartan

YOUTH

Speaking Another Language: Youth Culture and Media Literacy | Gold Key
As adult allies we cannot assume we understand young people’s lives and experiences. If we are serious about working to end sexual violence in partnership with young people, it is important to understand the trends among youth culture. This workshop will use videos and media literacy activities to explore what defines young people today, and how to be a supportive ally. Aracely Lozano, Tyreena Heck

LEADERSHIP ROUNDTABLE

Leadership Roundtable: Pan-African Communities | Platinum 9
The purpose of this leadership session is to provide an opportunity for participants to have critical conversations and to strategize on bold/leading work to end sexual violence in their communities. To promote an open, honest and authentic space, this leadership session is open to attendees and facilitated by persons who self-identify as African American. Kenosha Davenport, Vivian St. Juste

ADVOCACY/INTERVENTION

Lessons in Consent: What Queer, Kink, and Polyamorous Communities Can Teach Us About Stopping Rape | Platinum 8
Anti-Violence activists have often talked about consent in a binary, where the assailant either had it or they didn't. Current conversations of sexual assault are moving towards consent on a continuum and helping people to explain negotiate gray areas with their partners. Sexual communities considered on the fringe of mainstream society have their own notions of negotiating consent and teaching members to identify sexual assault. This presentation will give attendees a clear definition of sexual assault as it exists on a continuum and tools for negotiating consensual, enthusiastic sex as practiced in BDSM, polyamorous, and queer communities. Quandra Chaffers

Bridge the Gap: Identifying and Understanding Serious Mental Illness in Survivors of Sexual Assault | Platinum 6
There is an extraordinarily high rate of sexual assault against persons diagnosed with a serious mental illness. This workshop will identify supportive services advocates can use to help these survivors recover and live meaningful lives. Resources provided would enable advocates to effectively talk to survivors about ongoing mental health symptoms, explore treatment options, and instill hope that recovery can happen. Further, advocates will learn how to identify and decrease their own compassion fatigue while working with survivors. Sonia Milkin, Rebecca Williams

ALTERNATIVE JUSTICE

Crime Survivors Visioning New Safety Priorities | Elite 2 & 3
Central to our work at Crime Survivors for Safety & Justice is the recognition that survivors deserve a justice system that prioritizes healing, prevention and recovery — and too often these are unmet. Most individuals and communities experiencing crime need avenues to tell their stories and influence criminal justice responses and policies. The Crime Survivors for Safety & Justice Team will share public opinion research from a state and national crime victims report, best practices for organizing crime survivors, and tools for building a network of leaders to win new safety priorities. Anna Cho Fenley, David Guizar, Tanisha McCoy, Tinish Hollins

CAMPUS

How to Create Effective Prevention Programming to Makes a Difference in Your Campus Community | Platinum 4
You want to lead effective prevention programs that change negative attitudes and increase pro-social behaviors. Too often we are confronted by audiences who are resistant to our messaging and sometimes checked out before we even get a chance to speak. To create effectual prevention programs practitioners, need to understand why audiences aren’t buying what we are selling and how to create training that can overcome these roadblocks to learning. Utilizing research from psychology, public health, education, political science and prevention best practices this presentation will go beyond theory and give practitioners tools to improve audience engagement and retention of information. This session consists of two parts. Part one is an overview of evidence-based practices for creating successful prevention programs, while part two reviews a research supported, and empirically proven multi-tiered sexual assault prevention program currently implemented at a U.S. Military training campus. Heather Imrie

EMPOWERMENT SELF DEFENSE

Healing from Sexual Trauma: A Movement-Based, Empowerment Self-Defense Approach | Platinum 9
Research on empowerment self-defense programs for survivors demonstrates that learning physical and verbal resistance skills in a supportive classroom environment improves survivor wellness. Benefits of empowerment self-defense include increased self-efficacy, reduced PTSD symptoms, and reduced anxiety. Participants in this session will learn the powerful impact rape crisis centers can have when they incorporate empowerment self-defense in their programs. Clara Porter, Lauren Taylor, Yvette Lozano
Shh! Silence!: How Child Sexual Abuse Survivors are Affected by the Fear of Deportation | Orange County 2

The purpose of this workshop is to provide information about the struggles and barriers that undocumented children and/or children from undocumented families face when they come to coming forward with their sexual abuse declaration. This presentation will also provide the audience with insight of these children and their families and how the prosecution of these assaults, when they decide to come forward, can emotionally and psychologically affect child survivors and their families. The workshop will deliver material about therapeutic practices that have been shown to be culturally competent and in order to help clinicians begin the healing process and also manage their client’s worries about their or their family’s documentation status. The audience will get the opportunity to participate in creative interventions, which are designed to allow the client to furthermore explore their narratives, in order for them to incorporate them with their survivors and their families.

Liset Lizardo

Driving Change: Sexual Violence Prevention in Technology and Transportation | Platinum 3 •

The sharing economy has given way to new forms of travel and transport—bringing novel freedom of movement, but also challenges as old as time. Uber, like any company in any industry, is not immune to these devastating crimes. But that isn’t an excuse. Sometimes a bold move starts with responsibility. In 2017, Uber pledged to drive change in its approach to awareness and prevention of sexual assault. In a crucial conversation, come learn how Uber is approaching prevention with its partners, and come share your views on what more the company can be doing to get it right.

Kate Parker, Tracey Breeden

Understanding the Needs of Transgender Sexual Assault Survivors in Community and Detention Settings | Newport Beach/Rancho Las Palmas (Lower Level Rooms) •

Transgender people experience high rates of sexual violence. In addition, many trans individuals experience bullying, employment discrimination, and other inequities, including criminal justice involvement. Trans individuals in custody are at high risk for sexual abuse. Advocates attending this session will learn how they can increase access to culturally competent victim services for this underserved community.

Adrien Lawyer, Michael Munson, Linda McFarlane, Shari Weinstein, Zahara Green

Usando Narración de Historias Como Una Herramienta Para Reclamar Sus Narrativas / Using Storytelling as a Tool to Reclaim your Narratives | Platinum 1 •

In this interactive workshop, Shireen Alihaji and Jaime Ballesteros of Blue Veil Films in Los Angeles will present an overview of how storytelling and media organizing can be used as a strategy and platform to bring about community dialogue and social change at the grassroots level. Using real-life examples from their work, the presenters will highlight the successes and lessons learned of using a cinematic approach.

Jaime Ballesteros, Shireen Alihaji

CHECK IT: Intersectional, Multi-layered, Peer-to-Peer Approach to Campus Wide Primary Prevention | Orange County 4

Through interactive discussion and activities including our Cards FOR Humanity, attendees will be provided with a nationally recognized example of collaborative, intersectional and multi-layered approaches to primary prevention. CHECK IT is grounded on the social ecological model of prevention, social diffusion theory and bystander approaches towards intervening in moments of harm as well as deeper work of changing social norms. Expansion of the program for marginalized communities and schools will also be discussed with concrete skills of implementation offered.

Mary Sue Savage, Paula Arrowsmith-Jones

GIS Mapping of Sexual & Physical Violence & Liquor Licenses to Inform Community Prevention Efforts | Orange County 1

This session will provide an overview of a recent undertaking to map liquor licenses and police reports of physical and sexual crimes in four major cities in Arizona. The goal was to assess whether there was a relationship between high densities of alcohol-serving establishments (e.g., many bars in one area) with ‘hot spots’ of police reports, and then to translate these findings into implications for policy and practice. We found that in 3 of 4 cities, there was a visible correlation on our maps between liquor licenses and reports of violence. In this session, we will describe our process for GIS mapping, results and implications for community-level prevention, lessons learned from the process, and advice for how others can adopt this innovative technique to assess their own communities.

Elise Lopez, Jordan Anders, Mary Koss, Travis Connors

Move Towards a Community-Level Sexual Violence Prevention Strategy: Lessons Learned in New York | Platinum 2 •

This session will provide an opportunity for those working in sexual violence prevention to explore what ‘community level prevention’ of sexual violence means. They will hear about the work of the New York State Rape Prevention and Education Program (RPE) program, including a discussion of key ingredients of developing and executing a community-level SVP plan. Participants will learn how to narrow their focus by defining their community and implementing multi-level prevention approaches, through policy initiatives, forming coalitions, engaging leadership, and targeting social norms.

Kathryn Wanner, Sharisse Carter, Grisel Arredondo

Review of a Research-Informed Guide to Communicating Strategically About Sexual Violence Prevention | Platinum 7 •

During this session, project partners from NSVRC and BMSG will share the framework that grounds the guide and the key messages that build support for prevention policies. They will also provide guidance about how to most effectively deliver them. To ground audiences in the multi-year process, they will also review highlights from the research process, and discuss how the guide could be used with a range of audiences in the present moment. The session will include significant time for questions and discussion.

Laura Palombo, Pamela Mejía

SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT

Family (Re)Integration after Sexual Abuse: Assessing Risk and Maximizing Strengths | Orange County 3

Presenters will briefly review common practices and research relevant to making the decision to (re)integrate families after sexual abuse. The majority of this interactive workshop will focus on having session attendees work through specific case scenarios to explore and understand their own attitudes and potential biases that may influence their decision making about whether contact with a child should or should not occur.

Maia Christopher, Robert McGrath

LEADERSHIP ROUNDTABLE

Leadership Roundtable: Native American First Nations Communities | Gold Key •

The purpose of this leadership session is to provide an opportunity for participants to have critical conversations and to strategize on boldly leading work to end sexual violence in their communities. To promote an open, honest and authentic space, this leadership session is open to attendees and facilitated by persons who self-identify as Native American.

Corinne Sanchez

It is crucial to center culture when doing prevention and intervention work around sexual violence. This workshop will guide participants in discussing the following topics: what it means to go deeper in culturally affirming work; challenges around centering culture; and strategies for accessible engagement with young people.

Amy Sánchez, Aparna Bhattacharyya, Cynthia Jimenez, Swecha Punth
DAY 2 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

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Opening Plenary Session
Meghan Yap
California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
John Finley
California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

PRESENTATION OF GAIL BURNS SMITH AWARD
Maia Christopher
Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers
Yolanda Edrington
National Sexual Violence Resource Center
RALIANCE Managing Partners
Sandra Henriquez, Monika Johnson-Hostler, and Karen Baker
KayTeshia Wescott
Menominee Activist
Dalton Dagondon Tiegs
Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence
Melody Klingenfuss
California Dream Network (CDN) Statewide Youth Organizer, Coalition for Humane and Immigrant Rights

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SESSION 4 | 10:45AM-12:15 PM

ADVOCACY/INTERVENTION

Normalizing the Conversation for Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse or Assault | Platinum 6
This workshop for advocates and other professionals who work with men provides an opportunity to consider the particular ways men may respond differently to childhood sexual abuse or assault. Whatever your level of knowledge about working with men who have experienced sexual abuse or assault, this presentation may encourage you to rethink your current assumptions, examine your expectations, and employ a lens of masculinity to enhance your existing skills when working with men.
Steve LePore

Before #MeToo: Cross-Movement Efforts to Combat Sexual Assault in the Workplace | Elite 2 & 3
While Hollywood is under fire for sexual assault in the workplace, people in the lowest income bracket are twelve times more likely to be sexually victimized than their higher-earning counterparts. Recognizing how sexual assault exacerbates economic inequality, four different communities across the country united forces with the labor movement to address the intersection of economic inequality and sexual assault in their communities. In this session, presenters will share their unique strategies, and how their efforts have ignited innovative survivor-led advocacy initiatives.
Karla Altmayer, Maria Jose Fletcher

Intervention Strategies for Human Trafficking | Orange County 1
Modern day slavery, known as human trafficking, is not an issue confined to the past: this dark evil is alive and well and pervades every segment of society. This session is for professionals to understand the breath of this issue, it’s signs and symptoms, gain a brief overview of the psychology that drives it and to encourage best practices when presented with a possible human trafficking victim.
Traci Rogers

ALTERNATIVE JUSTICE

Breaking Silence Around Child Sexual Abuse | Platinum 9
These sessions intend to explore the impact of sexual violence in our lives—in our family systems, as survivors, as people who have experienced harm, done the harm, and/or witnessed the harm. The session will start with survivors of sexual harm sharing their journey towards healing and transformation, followed by an open dialog with participants and a circle space for participants to explore more. We’ll talk about the deep impact of sexual harm on our families and communities, the power of breaking silence, and the systemic, social and historical barriers to healing and accountability.
Anna Cho Fenley, Alison Espinosa-Serchko, Michael Nelson, Sonya Shah

CAMPUS

Follow the Leader: Lessons Learned from the Nation’s Leading Prevention Institutions | Platinum 3
Attendees of this session will learn the answers to the following questions from the nation’s leading prevention institutions: When it comes to sexual assault prevention, what does best practice actually mean? How does it look in action? Why does it matter? Look no further than . Earning their distinction from a rigorous and comprehensive assessment, these institutions have committed to the highest standards in sexual assault prevention.
Holly Rider-Milkovich

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

Protecting the Privacy of Sexual Assault Survivors Who Are Minors | Newport Beach/Rancho Las Palmas (Lower Level Rooms)
This interactive, hands-on workshop will increase advocates’ capacity to protect minor sexual assault survivors’ privacy rights. We will explore: How confidentiality and privilege impact advocates’ work with minor survivors; VAWA’s confidentiality requirements and how they affect work with minor survivors; and what victim services providers need to know about child abuse mandatory reporting laws when serving minors. We will discuss how to use a minor-focused organizational assessment; model policies; learning scenarios; and other tools to improve survivor-centered practices.
Carol Schrader, Jessica Mindlin
Voluntarios Monolingües Creando Cambios /Monolingual Volunteers Creating Change | Orange County 3
This workshop will cover methods on how to implement culturally appropriate programs for Spanish-speaking volunteers. The overall goal is outreach to an overlooked resource by recognizing the value that monolingual volunteers bring to the work to end gender-based violence. The session will cover strategies for engaging and retaining monolingual volunteers while creating an environment which contributes to their personal empowerment and skills development.
Sandy Morroy, Imelda Talamantes

Advocacy in Healthcare Settings for Victims of Human Trafficking, Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence | Platinum 4
Dignity Health and WEAVE have created a seamless referral, case management and service delivery model that addresses the needs of victims of human trafficking and sexual assault and harnesses the power of multiple partnerships through embedded advocacy in a healthcare setting. Learn from a team of collaborative experts; health care professionals and social service leaders who offer replicable strategies for building capacity for innovative, trauma-informed, victim-centered programs that support anti-trafficking and sexual assault intervention efforts within an urban community.
Beth Hassett, Jennifer Cox, Dr. Ronald Chambers, Tabitha Thomas

Identifying and Responding to Victims of Sexual Assault Who Experience Stalking | Orange County 4
Each year 7.5 million people are stalked in the United States. However, stalking continues to be underreported by victims and, shockingly, overlooked by responders. Given the high co-occurrence of stalking and sexual assault, it is vital that advocates and other first responders identify, and respond to stalking. Stalking victims often report feeling ignored by the very system that is designed to assist them. This session will assist practitioners in developing strategies to increase victim safety and offender accountability while identifying stalking as a common element within sexual assault cases.
Jennifer Landhuis

No Binario 101: Identidades y Problemas /Non-Binary 101: Identities and Issues | Elite 1
Through the use of videos and group exercises, participants in this workshop session will gain a better understanding of what it means to be non-binary and how to support this community. The session will provide a safe space for participants to ask questions, practice using/asking for pronouns, and learn affirming statements.
Erika De La Cruz, Madalyn Ambosni

The Rape of Recy Taylor Workshop | Platinum 1
This workshop will underscore the central themes present in the film The Rape of Recy Taylor and how they impact the work of today’s anti-sexual assault activists and advocates. The 2017 documentary underscores how sexual assault is never just a violation that occurs in the sexual realm; after viewing the documentary, activists and advocates will understand how fighting sexual violence means combatting racism, criminal injustice, and numerous other intersecting issues. Note: Movie will be shown Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m.
Laurens Grant, Leah Aldridge

Designing Survey Questions Using a Stakeholder Engagement Model | Platinum 7
This workshop will share a model of developing and modifying statewide student survey questions utilizing an interactive community (including underrepresented communities), youth, and stakeholder engagement process. The model includes community listening sessions, youth listening sessions, a stakeholder roundtable, and youth focus groups. This interactive workshop will also highlight how statewide youth survey data can be used for sexual violence and trafficking/exploitation program evaluation efforts.
Amy Kenzie, Marissa Raguet, Mary Hopkins

PreventConnect Live: Emerging Themes and Innovations in Sexual and Domestic Violence Prevention | Platinum 8
Attendees in this workshop will be given a chance to contribute to a national conversation around advancing primary prevention, connect with other practitioners, and share success stories and resources. Examples of innovative work will be showcased and emerging prevention practice themes will be shared. Several highlights include a Graffiti Wall activity where participants share strategies they are using in their communities that fall within our innovation themes; an interactive overview of the innovation themes from PreventConnect web conferences with real world examples; and small group discussions around a particular theme of interest to build connections and share resources, lessons learned, and successes.
Ashleigh Klein-Jimenez, Alisha Somji

Leadership Roundtable: Latinx Communities | Platinum 10
The purpose of this leadership session is to provide an opportunity for participants to have critical conversations and strategize on boldly leading the work to end sexual violence in their communities. To promote a safe, open, honest and authentic space, this leadership sessions is open to attendees and facilitated by persons who self-identify as Latinx.
Alva Moreno, Vanessa Macale
### Advocacy/Intervention

#### Worker-Centered Training for Allyship, Culture Change & Prevention of Sexual Harassment & Violence | Orange County 3

- Workplace sexual harassment training is usually legalistic and ineffective. How can we create meaningful, transformative, worker-centered training? Learn from one of the janitor promoters who helped develop an innovative training curriculum that will serve as a model statewide. Experience small group discussions based on worker-acted videos that get to the root of power dynamics, culture change, allyship, and trauma-informed support. Learn how to move beyond training to make sure workplaces are respectful and safe for everyone.

- **Speakers:** Alejandra Domenzain, Karla Altineyer, Elena Dineen

#### Analyzing the Role of Whiteness in our Violence Prevention Efforts | Platinum 7

- 2018 research on transgender survivors; review the changing socio-political-cultural landscape; and preview the resources that are moving us forward. Participants will leave with concrete steps to better support trans survivors in these changing and difficult times.

- **Speaker:** Evelyn Rangel-Medina

#### A Whole New World: Disney, Porn, and Sexual Violence Prevention | Platinum 2

- Gender norms and relationship dynamics in Disney and other media are often the subject of sexual violence prevention education. Due to its increased accessibility online, pornography has unintentionally become a means of sex education for many youth who do not receive comprehensive sex education in school, and should be addressed as a part of media literacy. This workshop discusses developmentally appropriate conversations with youth to encourage critical awareness, healthy sexuality, and safer sexual behavior.

- **Speakers:** Sarah Diamond, Sarah Bear

### Alternative Justice

#### Looking at the Link Between Sexual Abuse and People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities | Platinum 8

- People with intellectual and developmental disabilities are sexually assaulted and abused at rates more than seven times greater than people without disabilities. Studies show that sexual violence against people with I/DD is significantly under-reported and of those incidents that are reported a very small percentage are actually prosecuted and convicted. Increasing awareness about risk factors, prevention and sexual violence against people with I/DD is a critical step to addressing the issue.

- **Speakers:** Teresa Anderson, Julie Payne Neward

#### #TransToo. New Data Highlights to Enhance an Inclusive Movement | Platinum 7

- #MeToo. Title IX roll-backs. Bathroom bills. The world has changed radically. Presenters will share results of FORGE’s 2018 research on transgender survivors; review the changing socio-political-cultural landscape; and preview the resources that are moving us forward. Participants will leave with concrete steps to better support trans survivors in these changing and difficult times.

- **Speakers:** Loree Cook-Daniels, Michael munson, Tristen Taggart

### Campus

#### Out of the Locker Room & Into the Classroom: Student Athlete Gender Based Violence Prevention | Orange County 2

- Session participants will learn about the University of Kansas and Kansas Athletics Incorporated groundbreaking Gender Based Violence Prevention Seminar. Participants will be provided with a critical review of the process and lessons learned through the implementation of the seminar. Participants will also be able to apply this information at their own institutions through the provided templates: internal departmental MOU; staffing and logistical guidance, and complete course descriptions, syllabi, curriculum, and IRB approved assessment tools.

- **Speaker:** Jennifer Brockman

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### Connecting the Dots

#### Applying a Shared Risk and Protective Factor Approach to Prevent Sexual Violence | Platinum 1

- This session will provide an overview of the Shared Risk and Protective Factor Approach, highlighting key factors shared between sexual violence and other forms of violence and will explore how Colorado’s Sexual Violence Prevention Program has used this approach to leverage funding, develop unique partnerships and identify creative prevention strategies.

- **Speaker:** Daniele Tuft
Men In the Movement: A Conversation for The Rest of Us | Platinum 10 ●
Men's relationship to anti-sexual violence movements is a complicated one. Even as the field professionalizes and moves away from its feminist activist roots, social work and nonprofit work remain feminized fields. This poses a dilemma for women: how do we engage men as change-makers while holding them accountable to their privilege as men? Join us for a conversation exploring strategies for navigating gendered structures of power in our workplaces and activist communities. This session is intended for non-men only.
Evelyn Smith

Preventing Child Sexual Abuse in a Disability-Specific System: Mission-Based Organizational Approach | Elite 1 ●
Creating a child sexual abuse prevention plan that is deeply connected to a school's mission and core values is one way to ensure that prevention efforts remain a priority. Prioritizing sexual abuse prevention is especially important for schools that educate students with disabilities. This workshop will present a collaboration between a Boston-area sexual violence prevention program and a network of disability-specific schools. It will also give participants tools to facilitate mission-based organizational sexual abuse prevention planning.
Meg Stone

End Sexual Violence in One Generation: Build Strong Community Partnerships | Platinum 6 ●
Strategic efforts to prevent sexual violence and all forms of gender-based abuse need to occur early during our youth's formative years, and be repeated often in multiple community settings. As the spectrum of prevention's framework suggests, increasing knowledge and skills to prevent and end violence must be supported and sustained by effective policies and practices, strong collaboration between and among local and state networks who serve youth and families, leadership to change practices when needed, and access to on-going professional development and training on evidence-based practices. This session will highlight one goal within a state's broader strategic plan to expand the conversation around preventing sexual violence by increasing awareness, responsibility and call to leadership among men and boys utilizing the field of sports and those with whom we call "coach" as a vehicle for positive change.
Alan Heisterkamp, Michael Fleming, Ph.D.

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Janet Routzen, Esquire, Miskoo Petite, Linda McFarlane

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Jasmine Uribe, Liv Montgomery

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Black Women and Healthy Sexuality | Platinum 3 ●
This workshop will explore healthy sexuality among American black women. After reviewing how healthy sexuality aids in preventing sexual violence, we’ll examine how racism, sexism, and Christianity combine to form a major barrier to black women achieving healthy sexuality. Finally, we’ll examine how black women can embrace healthy sexuality and teach it to future generations.
Joy Ingram

Change your Environment and your Community: Preventing Sexual Violence through Environmental Design | Platinum 9 ●
Designing out crime and violence can lead to sustained community-level change. Changing the built environment can reduce incidence and fear of crime as well as provide many secondary benefits. This workshop will help participants understand how sexual violence prevention is connected to environmental design strategies. Specifically, shared risk and protective factors for sexual violence prevention will be discussed. Participants will also learn four environmental design approaches for preventing violence and key strategies for mobilizing a community to prevent violence through environmental change.
Melanie Austin

Effective Culturally-specific Sexual Misconduct Policies & Prevention Strategies for Campuses | Platinum 10 ●
Framed in the backdrop of the diverse cultural and traditional practices across the Pacific, this session will explore the unique challenges and creative prevention approaches developed. Evaluative data of student listening sessions, campus climate survey results, and a review of a study of perspective of Pacific islanders will be presented, as well as adaptations to conventional approaches to prevention. The session will be a critical discussion on the intersectionality of traditional and cultural practices, and acculturation to Western practices.
Cynthia Cah-Nwai, Lisa Linda Natasha, Anisto Walker, Chelsea Karen Fama
**Closing Plenary Session**

- Sandra Henriquez, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault Chief Executive Officer
- Bamby Salcedo, President and CEO, TransLatin@ Coalition
- Lupe Gonzalo, Senior Staff Member, Coalition of Immokalee Workers
- Farah Tanis, Co-founder and Executive Director of Black Women’s Blueprint

**Entertainment**

- Mujeres Poderosas

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**SESSION 7 | 9:00 AM-10:45 AM**

### ADVOCACY/INTERVENTION

**DELIVERED IN SPANISH**

**Creando el Cambio a Traves del Poder y la Accion /Creating Change through Power and Action**
Newport Beach/Rancho Las Palmas (Lower Level Rooms)

This workshop will share ways to reach marginalized areas. For some time we have faced multiple obstacles and challenges of individual and community scope to provide direct and indirect services to victims/survivors of sexual violence at work who remain invisible in those marginalized areas where counselors/advocates should establish and develop the trust, interest and participation of these communities establishing new forms and non-traditional strategies to be able to help them.

- Sandy Monroy, Imelda Talamantes

**Parenting without Bars**

Platinum 4

Research shows that the increase of women in US jails has far surpassed the growth of male prisoners, is linked to trauma, sexual violence and mental health issues. When these women are parents, their children are also sentenced and punished. Parenting for Liberation partnered with Chicana M(other)work and JDI to provide parenting education to incarcerated mothers to interrupt intergenerational trauma. Join this workshop to learn about this bold and unique series with women incarcerated in a California women’s prison, and learn how to use art, poetry, and storytelling as strategies for healing and regeneration.

- Trina Greene Brown

**PDP: Survivor-Led Interventions for Transitional-Age & Adult Victims of Human Sex Trafficking**

Platinum 1

This session will provide an overview of the use of court-approved, culturally-sensitive, linguistically appropriate, trauma-informed, and victim-centered prostitution diversion programs (PDP) for transitional-aged-yeouth and adult (often former child) victims of sex trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation. Topics covered will include an overview of the obstacles for social reintegration and getting out of The Life, why the utilization of Survivors as community health workers is invaluable, and why these programs must be rooted in the Stages of Change model.

- Cherise Charleswell

### ALTERNATIVE JUSTICE

**A Critical Introduction to Accountability Models for Community Organizers**

Platinum 6

Even for professionals in the field of sexual violence intervention/prevention, it is increasingly clear that carceral approaches to violence often do more harm than good. Police and prisons rarely improve life in our communities—yet many of us also find our communities unprepared for the burden of holding people who cause harm accountable. Through activities and discussion, participants will critically examine alternatives to incarceration and explore answers to the question, what do our communities need to make those alternative achievable?

- Evelyn Smith, Sam Harrell

### CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

**Adolescents and Sexual Trauma: A Comprehensive Approach in Treatment Strategies**

Platinum 8

The presenters will provide a brief review of the biospsychosocial impact of trauma and current evidence based treatment approaches, including crisis intervention strategies. A panel of three MFT students will present a trauma informed group therapy curriculum they developed that includes creative and artistic interventions of poetry, photography, and journaling for sexually abused adolescent girls.

- Jennifer Pemberton, Alexandra Garcia, Arielle Rapaport, Briana Mills

**We Choose All of Us A(r)evolution for humanity**

Platinum 2

We Choose All of Us: Community of Purpose reconnects us to us through practices of self-reflection, storytelling, and embodied action in community; generates a culture that interrupts violence and domination and generates life-affirming ways of being that center liberation, equity, wholeness, and our interconnectedness; and increases the interconnectedness between issues and people.

- Kelly Miller, Jeff Matushita, Jennifer Martinez

Presenter affiliations and biographies, and workshop learning objectives can be found online at www.CALCASA.org/NSAC
**IMMIGRATION**

**Sexual Assault in The Workplace: Issues in Protecting Immigrant Women | Orange County 1**

This session will include a presentation about the laws against sexual assault in the workplace, the remedies available, and a sample of cases that the EEOC has litigated for immigrant women. In addition, the issues of immigration status from intake to investigation to litigation and to trial and how the EEOC and private lawyers take steps to ensure that undocumented women’s immigration status does not prevent them from pursuing their claims will also be presented. Workshop discussions will focus on some of the challenges in working with immigrant women who have been sexually assaulted (including raped) and then threatened with death to them and their families, possible deportation and/or termination. Lessons in working with claimants from the EEOC’s Harris Farms case, EEOC v. Williamette Tree Wholesale and other egregious sexual assault cases will be shared. In addition, attendees will share lessons and challenges in helping a survivor through the long process of investigation, litigation and trial, notwithstanding the trauma she continues to suffer.

William Tansy

**INTERSECTIONS**

**A Korean Pastor and SA Advocate Walk Into a Bar: How to Reach Asian Immigrant Communities | Orange County 2**

American Pacific Islanders (APIs) are the fastest growing racial group in the US, yet they continue to be severely underserved. In this session, we will talk more about who are APIs, the particular challenges they face when it comes to SA, and why and how SA providers can become more culturally responsive. We’ll share examples of how KFAM has partnered with Korean churches to enhance SA awareness and services in our community.

Connie Chung Joe, Sunny Kim

**Our Bodies in Ecstasy: Challenging Enduring Paradigms of Tragedy and Survivorship | Elite 1**

In this era of #MeToo and #TimesUp where fewer healing spaces exist for the most marginalized survivors, what would it mean to query the liberative power of multidimensionality, transcending the notion that survivors solely contend with intersecting identities that produce further oppression. Using Beckie Masaki’s World Cafe model, we introduce Volitional Feminism, a framework developed by Black Women’s Blueprint focused on evolving intervention models and the generative and embodied healing technologies survivors of color have created or inherited from generations.

Farah Tanis, Beckie Masaki

**Preventing Sexual Violence in Agriculture through Systemic Change | Orange County 4**

Lupe Gonzalez, with translator and colleague Marley Moynahan, from the Coalition of Immokalee Workers will present on the CIW’s award-winning Fair Food Program, a model for sexual violence prevention that has eradicated sexual violence for tens of thousands of farmworkers. By harnessing the power of the market through legally-binding Fair Food Agreements with market giants such as Walmart, Whole Foods, and McDonald’s, farmworkers based in Florida have been able to uproot endemic human rights abuses, including sexual violence and harassment, establishing a new model for worker power called the Worker-driven Social Responsibility Model. CIW will explore the unique challenges that farmworker women and men face, the strategies CIW used to build power, and the structure of the Fair Food Program that has been able to create lasting systemic change. The CIW’s model has been hailed as “unique” in the U.S. in its ability to combat sexual violence in the fields by the producer of PBS Frontline’s Rape in the Fields, and was declared “a visionary strategy with potential to transform workplace environments across the global supply chain” by the MacArthur Foundation, which recently awarded the organization a “Genius” Fellowship.

Lupe Gonzalez, Marley Moynahan

**MEDIA**

**Say It, Stage It: Community-building and Fundraising at the Intersection of Art and Activism | Orange County 3**

When women take the stage, incredible things happen, as their issues are voiced and confronted for all to see and hear.

Vanessa Sapien, Keith Jones, Mona Brown, Richard Smith

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**PREVENTION**

**How to Build Partnerships, Adapt Content & Use Other Strategies for Prevention Training on Campus | Platinum 3**

The University of Washington is a large institution made up of diverse student and faculty communities. In this session, campus preventionists will share behind-the-scenes strategies for building partnerships with faculty/ staff departments and student communities (Greeks, Athletes, student organizations). We will discuss our blueprint for assessing needs, adapting training to micro-cultures, and continued engagement. Participants will actively apply these concepts during the workshop. Our prevention work focuses on bystander intervention, consent education, shifting norms and attitudes and preparing individuals to support survivors.

Kiana Swearingen, Melissa Tumas

**Relationship-Driven Learning Strategies for Prevention and Community Education | Platinum 9**

Prevention and community education should be specific and resonant to particular communities, not generalized. We often rely on surveys and questionnaires to inform programs which limit responses without allowing for meaningful interaction. A relationship-driven, trauma-sensitive approach is necessary. This workshop will cover why this approach is important, utilize participatory techniques with neutral and appreciative questions, practice analyzing responses and sharing ways to foster mutual learning and greater accountability to the communities we serve.

Moya Pilgrim

**RALLEANCE**

**Sport: A Road Map to Ending Sexual Violence in One Generation | Platinum 10**

This session will provide attendees with an overview of RALLEANCE’s work, including a review of the recently released RALLEANCE report on sport, an introduction of the online Sport + Prevention Center and Prevention Database.

Brian Pineo, David Lee

**RAPE in DETENTION**

**Supporting Men of Color & People Living with Disabilities Who Have Been Sexually Abused in Detention | Platinum 7**

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**YOUTH**

**Advocates, Survivor, Youth Activist: Trauma-Informed Approaches to Ending Sexual Violence | Gold Key**

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**LEADERSHIP ROUNDTABLE**

**Leadership Roundtable: Rural/Frontier Communities | Elite 2 & 3**

This workshop will increase advocates’ comfort in working with traditionally underserved survivors, and so, increase their comfort with applying their skills to helping all incarcerated survivors. The facilitators include advocates who bring both professional and personal experience to the table and will help participants to engage in genuine, thoughtful conversations about how to center the needs of survivors.

Jennifer Botelho, Carmen Ibara

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