



2017 National Conference on Health and Domestic Violence
Pre-Conference Institutes | September 26th, 2017 | www.nchdv.org

Pre-Conference Institutes are designed by the 2017 Conference Steering Committee and Futures Without Violence staff. The Institutes are intended for those who want more in-depth information on specific areas of health care responses to domestic violence. The Institutes highlight the critical components of clinical and system responses to family violence for specific settings as well as policy, research and educational approaches to violence prevention within the health care context. Presenters share comprehensive materials and critical teaching strategies that enhance learning. Attendees select two half-day institutes to attend on Tuesday, September 26th, 2017. Lunch will be served between the morning and afternoon institutes.

Morning 8:30am-12:00pm

1. Trauma Informed Care: Beyond the Buzz
2. Power to Transform: Future Directions in Interprofessional Health Education on Violence and Abuse – Academy on Violence and Abuse
3. Connected Parents, Connected Kids: A Training Curriculum on ACEs, DV and Child Trauma
4. Supporting LGBTQ Survivors of Violence: Creating Inclusive and Responsive Services in Health & Advocacy Services
5. Creating Community Solutions to Support Older Survivors of Violence
6. Beyond Screening: Responding to DSV in Health Settings, A Training of Trainers
7. Domestic Violence and Health Care Partnership - Final Convening – *By Invitation for DVHCP Grantees*
8. College Sexual Assault Policy and Prevention Initiative Grantee Meeting – *By Invitation for Initiative Grantees*
9. Futures Without Violence Campus Leadership Fellows 2017 Meeting – *By Invitation for Campus Fellows*

Afternoon 1pm-4:30pm

1. Liberation and Race Equity Practice Space: Health and Anti-Violence Organizations As Agents of Change
2. Addressing Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence in Campus Health Settings: Using a Research-Informed Clinical Intervention to Promote Prevention, Support Survivors, and Transform Campus Culture
3. Labor Trafficking and Sex Trafficking: A Public Health & Human Rights Challenge
4. The Changing Landscape of Health Policy and its Impact on Domestic Violence Prevention and Response

5. Sports for Social Change: Avenues for Preventing Violence
6. Thinking about Trauma, Opioid/Substance Use and Domestic/Sexual Violence: Exploring Trauma-Informed Strategies to Support Survivor Health, Wellbeing and Safety
7. The Intersections of Domestic Violence, Housing Instability, and Health: Implications for Practice, Policy, and Partnerships

Morning Pre-Conference Institutes 8:30am-12pm

Trauma Informed Care: Beyond the Buzz

Many people experience trauma not only from intimate partner violence, but also racism, poverty and other forms of oppression – all of which can undermine their well-being, mental health and healing. How can we prepare and support all levels of personnel and create patient centered policies and practices that effectively put in place a trauma informed approach? How do we create patient engagement that is more meaningful and empathetic for our patients and their families? How do we get started, and what tools are there to help sustain such change in our staff and patient care? How do we better address interpersonal violence and trauma through societal and structural level change without getting overwhelmed? Come prepared to explore these questions and more. Participants will leave with a framework and tools to implement trauma informed approaches in their settings.

Power to Transform: Future Directions in Interprofessional Health Education on Violence and Abuse – Academy on Violence and Abuse

As healthcare advances, here in the US and across the globe there is an increasing understanding that healthcare professionals need to be able to work effectively in teams to optimize the outcomes of the care they provide to individuals, families and communities. Center for the Advancement of Interprofessional Education (CAIPE1997) defines IPE as “Occasions when two or more professions learn with, from and about each other to improve collaboration and quality of care”. Effective implementation of IPE within healthcare to address violence and abuse requires a strategic approach to ensure sustainability and longevity. This half day pre-conference institute will present four innovative Interprofessional Education initiatives on violence and abuse from various interprofessional perspectives.

Co-Sponsors: Academy on Violence and Abuse

Connected Parents, Connected Kids: A Training Curriculum on ACEs, DV and Child Trauma

Futures Without Violence has expanded and applied its evidenced based intervention for domestic violence and broadened it to engage parents and caregivers about the impact of trauma exposures including Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs). Too often issues of domestic violence and other trauma are relegated to a screening checkbox and refer-strategy—reducing opportunities for early intervention and primary prevention. CCK offers tools for health care and early childhood settings to facilitate conversations with parents who may need support for past trauma experienced in their own childhood. Included are self-regulation strategies parents can initiate with their children. Additionally, FUTURES has been working on trauma-informed organizational practices across disciplines and systems. Increasingly, organizations recognize the need to support their staff in a trauma-informed way, as well as with

the clients and families they serve. Recognizing this common experience shared by both providers and their clients, we begin to replace “us vs. them” paradigms with a new one: “It’s all of us.”

Supporting LGBTQ Survivors of Violence: Creating Inclusive and Responsive Services in Health & Advocacy Services

Because queer and trans people experience violence at rates higher than cisgender, heterosexual people, it is critical that health care providers and advocates ensure that their practice is culturally inclusive, and that they are talking to all of their patients/clients about the effects that intimate partner violence can have on health. In this institute, participants will think together about important changes that need to be made to institutionalize procedure and practice, with particular emphasis on being responsive to and centering transgender and gender non-conforming people and bisexual women. Participants will leave the session with concrete strategies to improve their individual and organizational practices.

Creating Community Solutions to Support Older Survivors of Violence

A 66 year old woman is having memory problems – will the health professional rule out attempted strangulations as part of a pattern of domestic violence that has contributed to the problem, or put it down to being a part of aging? An older man who’s recently moved in with his former male partner has lost 7 pounds in the last month. Is this caused by neglect, domestic violence or just a typical elder nutritional issue? An elderly female Chinese patient comes in with tattered underwear. Embarrassed, she discloses that her husband doesn’t let her go shopping or give her any money. Is this financial exploitation or domestic violence? A caregiving patient mentions she’s newly had her 90 year old mother come to live with her family and knows that this will be a challenging time. Your patient complains about her mother’s ‘bad decision making’ and how stressed she feels. What do you do? A new generation of older adults has arrived: a stage that will last some 20–30 years past 70. Join national renowned elder abuse experts for a lively and interactive discussion on elder abuse, domestic violence in the elder population, prevention and care giver supports, and the cultural needs of communities of color and LGBTQ population and balancing autonomy and safety. They’ll explore cases and controversies, community collaborative responses, and the practical ways to help older people who are at risk or victimized.

Beyond Screening: Addressing DSV in Health Settings, a Training of Trainers

In this training of trainers, participants will learn how to facilitate and lead a training for health providers on how to address domestic and sexual violence in health settings. Because of the many poor short and long term health effects of experiencing domestic and sexual violence (DSV), health providers play a crucial role in promoting survivor health and DSV prevention. Though many health systems and clinics have screening tools built into their intake or electronic health record, studies show that these screening tools are largely ineffective if they are not a part of an integrated intervention. Using the CUES (Confidentiality, Universal Education, Support) evidence-based approach, participants will be able to train health providers on how to talk with patients about healthy relationships, ones that are not healthy and how it can affect patient health. This training is for advocates, health providers, social workers and others who are interested in being able to offer a 1-3 hour training on addressing DSV to health providers in their community.

Domestic Violence and Health Care Partnership - Final Convening – *By Invitation only for DVHCP Grantees*

This Domestic Violence and Health Care Partnership (DVHCP) institute is a final convening and celebration for all DVHCP grantees. This session will showcase innovative strategies for addressing and improving systemic response to DV and health in California, while celebrating successes of the DVHCP, lessons learned, and new directions moving forward. This initiative and institute is made possible by the support of the Blue Shield of California Foundation.

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College Sexual Assault Policy and Prevention Initiative Grantee Meeting – *By Invitation only for Initiative Grantees*

This is a closed meeting for grantees of the OWH College Sexual Assault Policy and Prevention Initiative. *Co-Sponsor: US Department of Health & Human Services, Office on Women's Health*

Futures Without Violence Campus Leadership Fellows 2017 Meeting – *By Invitation only for Campus Fellows*

FUTURES' Campus Leaders Fellowship program convenes graduate-level students from across the country looking to make a difference on their campuses. Each year, a cohort of students from a diverse range of health care fields—including medicine, nursing, public health, social work, and more—are selected to participate in the program.

Afternoon Pre-Conference Institutes 1pm-4:30pm

Liberation and Race Equity Practice Space: Health and Anti-Violence Organizations as Agents of Change

Because racism and all forms of oppression use violence as both a means and an end to perpetuate inequity, it is crucial that our anti-violence movements center liberation and work toward race equity personally, within our organizations, and in our communities. Join this pre-conference institute to think with your colleagues about ways in which health providers and advocates can advance racial equity within their setting.

Addressing Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence in Campus Health Settings: Using a Research-Informed Clinical Intervention to Promote Prevention, Support Survivors, and Transform Campus Culture

Campus health centers play a crucial role in a comprehensive, campus-wide response to intimate partner and sexual violence (IPV/SV). This session will provide tools and resources for staff working within or in partnership with campus-based health settings to incorporate IPV/SV into their work. By creating a clinic environment where students have the opportunity to talk about healthy relationships and consensual sexual activity, as well as disclose experiences of violence, we are helping create a safe and supportive campus culture that does not tolerate violence.

Presenters will outline best practices learned by campus health centers which have begun to implement a comprehensive IPV/SV protocol that includes staff training, routine assessment as part of clinical encounters, and partnership with local victim services organizations. Participants will have the opportunity to practice using evidence-based tools, troubleshoot potential barriers, and create an action plan with next steps to improve their program's prevention and response strategies. Participants will walk away with training and intervention tools to use and adapt in

their communities.

Labor Trafficking and Sex Trafficking: A Public Health & Human Rights Challenge

Sex trafficking affects the health, development, and human rights of millions of vulnerable people in the United States and globally each year. Forced labor represents a large percentage of global human trafficking incidents annually and yet survivors of labor trafficking are often overlooked in discussions about human trafficking. And while labor trafficking and sex trafficking are not the same, they can co-occur and intersect in various and complex ways. This institute will increase understanding of the many dimensions of sex and labor trafficking and develop specific action steps that health professionals and advocates can take to address the problem. Through brief didactic presentations and interactive discussions, this pre-conference will provide an overview of trafficking from a public health, legal, and human rights perspective; explore the role of clinicians in the health care setting and in forging community partnerships; review promising practices for prevention and treatment; and highlight proposed policy solutions.

The Changing Landscape of Health Policy and its Impact on Domestic Violence Prevention and Response

Federal and state health policy is rapidly transforming how survivors and their families get health insurance and access health care services. For many survivors of domestic violence, access to health care services is a vital part of healing and self-determination; health care has also played a vital role in prevention. This institute will focus on new federal policy developments, how they may impact access to health insurance, and advocacy strategies to promote policies that ensure access to comprehensive care and coverage for survivors and their children, including immigrant survivors, and a continued commitment to preventive services.

Sports for Social Change: Avenues for Preventing Violence

Prevention practitioners and advocates have identified sport as a powerful avenue through which to implement violence prevention education programming and reach thousands of young people. In addition, sport is also a powerful social influencer that can reflect and reinforce the values, norms, and behaviors that create the conditions where violence no longer occurs. This institute will explore why and how sport is a critical system to engage in teen dating violence and sexual violence prevention and identify specific opportunities and examples where programs and partnership are already activated in the sport community. By analyzing the connections between health, safety, injury and violence prevention, and sports medicine, we will surface opportunities to bridge the work of the health practitioners and violence prevention advocates to leverage the possibilities of violence prevention in and through the sport system. Participants will leave with Coaching Boys into Men curriculum and tools to support their local engagement and training
Co-Sponsors: California Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Raliance

Thinking about Trauma, Opioid/Substance Use and Domestic/Sexual Violence: Exploring Trauma-Informed Strategies to Support Survivor Health, Wellbeing and Safety

Domestic and sexual violence (DSV) and other lifetime trauma can have significant consequences on mental health, including substance use disorders. The disproportionate impact of the opioid epidemic on women and children raises important considerations in the treatment and care of survivors of violence. Yet the systems to which survivors and their children turn are

frequently unprepared to address the issues they face in trying to access safety and heal from the traumatic effects of abuse. This institute will offer a framework for understanding the intersections between opioid/substance use dependency and DSV through research and practice and identify important directions for responses across health sectors and within DSV programs. We will also discuss pregnancy and opioid use and experiences in urban, suburban, rural and American Indian/Alaska Native communities. Participants will leave with a deeper understanding of the issues that arise at this intersection and strategies to respond in a trauma-informed way.

Co-Sponsors: The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Health Resources and Services Administration, National Network to End Domestic Violence, The National Center on Domestic Violence, Trauma and Mental Health, The American College of Nurse-Midwives

The Intersections of Domestic Violence, Housing Instability, and Health: Implications for Practice, Policy, and Partnerships

This pre-conference institute will examine the intersections of domestic and sexual violence and housing and homelessness, including a focus on the critical role of housing in survivors' physical and mental health and well-being. Faculty will highlight best practices for providing culturally-relevant and trauma-informed housing services and advocacy; lessons learned from program models developed by and for people of color, LGBTQ people, youth, and people at the intersections of these identities; and challenges related to data collection, confidentiality, housing program outcome measures, and related policies. Using case examples, interactive problem-solving, and small group discussions, participants will learn about and build skills to implement innovative strategies for providing housing and housing-related support, as well as cross-sector partnerships (between advocates, healthcare providers, and housing providers) to improve housing options for all survivors.

Co-Sponsors: National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, The Northwest Network, The Prevention Institute