




October is ...  Domestic Violence Awareness Month



**Office of Family Violence Prevention and Services (OFVPS)
Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM)
2024 Calendar of Events**

DATE	EVENT	LINK
<p>Date TBD</p> <p>In-Person</p>	 <p>Native Hawaiian Resource on DV (Pouhana O Nā Wāhine) Domestic Violence One-Night Awareness Event</p> <p>Event Activities: Welcome and Opening Protocol: The event will begin with a traditional Hawaiian protocol, including a ho‘okupu (offering) and oli (chant), to set a respectful and culturally appropriate tone for the evening. Keynote Presentation: A keynote address will be delivered by a respected Native Hawaiian leader or kupuna, focusing on the impact of domestic violence on the ‘ohana and the importance of community-based solutions. Resource Fair: Local service providers, legal experts, and support organizations will be invited to set up informational booths, offering resources and answering questions from attendees. Workshops and Discussions: Interactive workshops will cover topics such as safety planning, legal rights, and the importance of cultural identity in the healing process. These sessions will be led by experts in the field, with a focus on practical advice and community empowerment. Networking and Relationship Building: The event will provide opportunities for attendees to connect with one another, share experiences, and build a</p>	<p>More Info</p>


	<p>network of support. This will be facilitated through structured networking activities and informal discussions.</p> <p>Closing Ceremony: The evening will conclude with a closing ceremony that includes a cultural performance, reinforcing the strength and resilience of the Hawaiian community.</p>	
<p>Throughout October</p>	<div data-bbox="305 472 812 619" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>National Call for Unity 2024: Heal, Hold, and Center (National Resource Center of Domestic Violence -NRCDV)</p> <p>The National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRCDV) is hosting This year’s National Call for Unity as an opportunity for “Connective Action” around the DVAM 2024 theme, Heal, Hold, and Center. This is an intentional pause and moment of recognition and togetherness for advocates and survivors across the country. Who do you want to celebrate? This #CallforUnity asks each of us to commit to reconnection with those we honor and appreciate in this work to end and heal from domestic violence. Tag an advocate who embodies what it means to Heal, Hold & Center survivors. Post your commitment to connective action for DVAM 2024 on your social media platforms at #CallforUnity throughout the month of October. Join us across social media platforms at #CallforUnity For more information visit: Domestic Violence Awareness Project Domestic Violence Awareness Project (dvawareness.org)</p> <p>Heal, Hold, and & Center Social Media Campaign NRCDV is offering new shareable imagery and language for engagement with a wide variety of social media audiences around this year’s theme. Images celebrate human connection and mutual support across generations, cultures, and identities. Additionally, NRCDV will offer reflection prompts drawn from the #HealHoldCenter Action Guide to spark conversation in our relationships, workplaces, and communities. For social media marketing materials visit: DVAM 2024: Heal, Hold & Center Domestic Violence Awareness Project (dvawareness.org)</p> <p>Heal, Hold and Center Guest Blog Series Each week in October, NRCDV will post a guest blog written by members of the Domestic Violence Awareness Project Advisory Group. Authors Torrie Bethany from the National Domestic Violence Hotline, Ashleigh Klein-Jimenez from ValorUS/PreventConnect, Aida Negrón</p>	

	<p>from Esperanza United, and Victoria Ferguson-Young from the National Clearinghouse on Abuse in Later Life will reflect on what Heal, Hold and & Center means to them. For more information visit: Awareness Blog Domestic Violence Awareness Project (dvawareness.org)</p>	
<p>Sept 27th, Oct 4th, Oct 11th, Oct 18th, Oct 25th</p> <p>11:00am – 1:30pm EST</p>	 <p>KAN-WIN is hosting three Peer Advocate Leadership (PAL) training sessions during October</p> <p>These sessions will be held in in Korean, Chinese and Mongolian. KAN-WIN recruits PAL participants in the immigrant community to gain tools to advocate for survivors and engage their peers in gender-based violence issues. Through this process, PAL participants not only deepen their knowledge of gender-based violence issues, but also help to grow the movements by communicating this information in a culturally and linguistically sensitive manner to cultivate allies. PAL is open for all community members. A few of our former clients have also successfully completed the program and have become incredible powerful allies for us. One of them has hosted lunch and learn at a local women's shelter about healthy relationship issues as well as organized a supplies drive for survivors at her work. We're thrilled to see survivor leadership grow through the PAL program.</p>	<p>Registration Information</p>
<p>Oct 1st</p> <p>All Day</p> <p>In-Person</p>	 <p>Tillie Black Bear Women Are Sacred Day and 10-Year Memorial</p>	<p>More Info</p>

	<p>Join the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center, White Buffalo Calf Women's Society, South Dakota Coalition Ending Domestic & Sexual Violence, and Native Women's Society of the Great Plains for an event celebrating Tillie Black Bear Women Are Sacred Day and 10-Year Memorial. This gathering will honor the legacy of Matilda "Tillie" Black Bear, a champion for the rights and safety of Native women. The event will be held at the Best Western Ramkota, Rapid City, South Dakota.</p>	
<p>Oct 1st</p>	 <p>Heal, Hold & Center DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH 2024</p> <p>First day of DVAM 2024</p> <p>Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) has traditionally been observed in October since 1987. DVAM is a time for advocates, survivors, their loved ones, and the community to come together to mourn those whose lives have been lost to domestic violence, celebrate the accomplishments to end and prevent further violence, and connect with others in the movement to end domestic violence.</p>	<p>More Info</p>
<p>Oct 1st 2:00pm EST Webinar</p>	 <p>Stalking and Intimate Partner Violence Webinar</p>	<p>Register</p>

Nearly half stalking offenders are current or former intimate partners. All stalkers can be dangerous, but current/former intimate partners are generally more threatening, violent, and interfering than other stalkers and may stalk their victims before, during, and/or after the relationship. It is important to identify stalking separate from and in addition to concurring intimate partner violence. In honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM), this webinar highlights the significant connections between stalking and intimate partner violence.

Oct 1st
 9:00am – 5:00pm EST
 In-Person




Paint the Town Purple, Washington D.C.

Each year DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence (DCCADV), kicks off Domestic Violence Awareness Month with Paint the Town Purple. Our member programs will be at Metro stops around the city on Tuesday, October 1st handing out materials and chalking for our Spread Love DC campaign. Below are the Metro stops DCCADV organizations will be present at.

Metro Stop	Org
Archives/Navy Yard	Tzedek
Columbia Heights	La Clinica del Pueblo
Eastern Market	Calvary Women’s Service
Judiciary Square	DC Safe, CFLS
McPherson Square	DCCADV
Van Ness/Navy Yard	Tzedek

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Oct 1st & Oct 2nd
 7:00am – 9:30am EST
 Webinar





LOS ANGELES LGBT CENTER

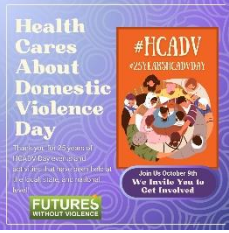
Serving and Supporting LGBTQ+ Youth Survivors (Advanced)



[Register](#)

	<p>Building on information from the foundational youth training, the two-day advanced training dives into specific topics crucial to providing the most effective support to LGBTQ+ youth survivors today including cyberstalking and digital abuse, gender affirming care, sexual health, and more. Additionally, this training focuses on the youth most marginalized within the community: bisexual+ youth, transgender youth, and youth of color.</p> <p>In addition to receiving information and resources, participants will have the opportunity to practice and refine skills needed to apply information learned and to connect with other service providers across the nation.</p> <p>Attendance for the entirety of both days is required.</p>	
<p>Oct 2nd</p> <p>9:00am – 4:00pm EST</p> <p>In-Person</p>	 <p>2024 La Clínica del Pueblo Summit: Amplifying Community Approaches for Immigrant Health Justice</p> <p>During this in-person summit we will bring together community members, policymakers, community-based organizations, Community Health Workers/Promotores de Salud, and community advocates to discuss models of care tailored to advancing health equity in the Washington D.C Metropolitan Area.</p> <p>The summit will explore how individual, community, social, and public policy environments impact community health. Participants will learn best practices for implementing community-based initiatives and discuss strategies for scaling efforts to strengthen the communities we serve.</p> <p>This event aims to foster connections and build stronger alliances among community stakeholders to promote equitable policies and share practices that positively impact the health of immigrant communities. Ultimately, the summit seeks to create a comprehensive approach to public health that addresses the complex and interrelated health issues they face.</p>	<p>Register</p>



<p>Oct 2nd, Oct 16th, Oct 30th, Nov 13th, Nov 20th</p> <p>2:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar Series</p>	 <p>Abuse in Later Life for Civil Attorneys and Legal Advocates 5-part Series</p> <p>National Clearing House on Abuse in Later Life is providing this 5-part series, intended for civil attorneys and legal advocates, will cover about a range of topics related to representation of survivors of abuse in later life.</p>	<p>Register</p>
<p>Oct 3rd 1:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>Emotional Labor: Are You Working Double Time</p> <p>Working with people creates a daily adventure, which means no two workdays are ever the same. And although fulfilling, there are daily challenges as well, with some days being easier, and other days being harder, every day involves emotions. Perhaps without even knowing it, you are likely working twice as hard throughout your days; primarily focusing on your career-related tasks but secondarily engaged in emotional labor.</p> <p>Emotional labor is managing your emotions to complete the job at hand. This is illustrated by an expression of emotion or suppression of emotion that doesn't meet the internal emotion. Seen across many sectors, some of the most common professional roles this is depicted in are law, social work, education, customer services, childcare, and advocacy. Emotional labor is tiring and, over time, taxing, sometimes leading to stress and diminished well-being.</p>	<p>Register</p>

	<p>Together, let's lighten your emotional labor load.</p> <p>During this webinar, we'll:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Define and describe emotional labor. • Reflect on instances of suppressed and expressed emotional labor. • Create a cope ahead plan. 	
<p>Oct 3rd</p> <p>6:00pm – 7:00pm EST</p> <p>In-person</p>	 <p>A Candlelight Vigil in Honor of Domestic Violence Victims and their Families</p> <p>Presented in Association with Winslow Township Honorable Mayor Marie D. Lawrence and The Governing Body in Observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month</p> <p>Location: Winslow Township Municipal Building Main Entrance or Courtroom (inclement weather)</p> <p>125 NJ-73, Hammonton, NJ</p>	<p><u>More Info</u></p>
<p>Oct 9th</p> <p>1:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>Behind the Post: Teen Dating Violence and Technology</p> <p>National Network to End Domestic Violence hosts this webinar developed by the One Love Foundation. Explore how social media can distort our perception of relationships and influence our decisions to stay</p>	<p><u>Register</u></p>

	<p>in unhealthy ones. The pressure to stay connected and constantly share updates can create immense stress, especially for youth. This webinar will educate and provide tips and techniques for advocates, community members and trusted adults. Digital consents, tech safety planning, resources and information on how to work with youth.</p>	
<p>Oct 9th 2:00pm 3:30pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence: Health Cares About Domestic Violence Day</p> <p>25th annual Health Cares About Domestic Violence (HCADV) Day. Sponsored by Futures, HCADV day is a nationally recognized day to raise awareness of domestic violence as a healthcare issue, and to encourage partnerships between healthcare and domestic violence programs to support survivor health.</p> <p>This year, Health Partners on IPV + Exploitation, the National Health Resource on Domestic Violence and the National Center on Domestic Violence, Trauma, and Mental Health (NCDVTMH) are co-hosting a webinar for HCADV Day. The webinar will focus on harm reduction strategies that can be applied in both domestic violence advocacy and health settings to support survivors of intimate partner violence (IPV) who have mental health and substance use experience.</p> <p>At the end of this webinar, participants will better be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Define behavioral health, mental health and substance use coercion impacts of IPV. -Identify harm reduction strategies to enhance organizational capacity for fostering healing, connection, and empowerment with survivors accessing programs. -Describe how to build partnerships between community-based organizations and health centers to promote bi-directional referrals. 	<p>Register</p>

<p>Oct 10th</p> <p>3:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>Praxis Talks Story: The Intersections of Reproductive Justice and Gender-Based Violence Advocacy</p> <p>The 2024 Praxis Talks Story series explores critical issues related to social justice advocacy through dialogue with national organizers, advocates, and activists.</p> <p>For this session, join us for an exploration of how reproductive justice intersects with gender-based violence advocacy. In this session, we will consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How reproductive justice affects the well-being and safety of survivors and what this means for our advocacy efforts. • What advocates need to know about reproductive justice and its place in the broader movement. • Actions we can take to advance reproductive justice within the context of gender-based violence advocacy. 	<p><u>Register</u></p>
<p>Oct 12th</p> <p>9:00am – 1:00pm MST</p> <p>In-Person</p>	 <p>CHICANOS POR LA CAUSA Breaking Cycles as a Family</p> <p>Free activities – Vaccines Adult/Youth, Yoga for Youth, Free Hair Cuts, Free Jackets for Ages 0 to 12 years old (child must be present), Surprise Gifts, Free Food, Music, Dances</p> <p>Pioneer Preparatory 6150 W Clarendon Ave., Phoenix, AZ</p>	



<p>Oct 17th</p>	 <p>Purple Thursday National Domestic Violence Awareness Day — national event organized by the DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence</p> <p>Purple Thursday is our annual DVAM event where we wear purple to raise awareness about domestic violence. Be sure to wear purple on this day and share with your community why domestic violence awareness is important in ending the cycle of violence!</p> <p>Purple Thursday shirts can be purchased here: 2024 Spread Love T-Shirt Campaign Custom Ink Fundraising</p>	<p>More Info</p>
<p>Oct 17th</p> <p>3:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>Sustaining Balance and Harmony for BIPOC Advocates in the Gender-Based Violence Movement Webinar</p> <p>The work to end gender-based violence exacts a high cost on our bodies, our minds, and our spirits. Too often, our health as advocates and activists is secondary to our social change advocacy and support of survivors. The pressure on advocates, especially for those who are Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC), is immense. Join us for a unique opportunity for BIPOC advocates to gather with each other to connect, build solidarity, and give each other support. You deserve a chance to care for yourself and recharge.</p> <p>*Part 2 January 14th, 2025 at 3:00pm EST</p>	<p>Register</p>
<p>Oct 19th</p> <p>12:00pm-3:00pm EST</p> <p>In-Person</p>		<p>More Info</p>

	<p>Clothesline Project with My Sister’s Place, Washington, DC</p> <p>Imagine a park filled with vibrant t-shirts, each one telling a story of survival, hope, and resilience. Join us for this impactful art installation as we create t-shirts together that speak out against domestic violence and uplift the voices of survivors.</p> <p>Meridian Hill Park, 16th St NW &, W St NW, Washington, DC 20000. We hope to see our community partners join us and share resources with the broader community!</p>	
<p>Oct 22nd 3:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>Rural Restore Webinar</p> <p>Rural Restore sessions provide a supportive space for rural grantees to prioritize their well-being through a blend of educational and experiential activities that address the challenges of vicarious trauma and compassion fatigue.</p>	<p><u>Register</u></p>
<p>Oct 22nd 3:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>DVAM Webinar: ACRTI in Action – Transforming Support in Domestic Violence Advocacy</p>	<p><u>Register</u></p>



Join us for an insightful webinar during Domestic Violence Awareness Month as we explore the implementation of ACRTI (Accessible, Culturally Responsive, Trauma-Informed) approaches in domestic violence programs and coalitions.



This discussion will involve panelists from The New Jersey Coalition to End Domestic Violence, Harambe Social Services, and Violence Free Colorado. The webinar will provide a comprehensive overview of ACRTI principles and their crucial role in domestic violence work. We will showcase diverse approaches to integrating ACRTI principles into domestic violence prevention and intervention programs. Our speakers will share their experiences, challenges, and successes in creating more inclusive and effective systems for staff and the community members they support. Through real-world examples, we'll explore how organizations implement ACRTI, adapt it to diverse community needs, and overcome challenges in the transition process. Our speakers will share strategies for creating more inclusive support systems and discuss the tangible impact of ACRTI on program effectiveness.


We hope you can attend and gain valuable insights into how the ACRTI framework is shaping the future of domestic violence support services. This webinar is ideal for advocates, program managers, policymakers, and anyone interested in creating more accessible, culturally responsive, and trauma-informed support systems.

<p>Oct 22nd</p> <p>1:00pm - 3:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>LOS ANGELES LGBT CENTER</p> <p>Measuring Rainbows: Ethical and Trauma Informed research in the LGBTQ+ Community</p> <p>The National LGBTQ Institute on Intimate Partner Violence will be hosting a presentation that will illustrate how to ethically and equitably conduct research within the LGBTQ+ community that is conducive to survivors of domestic violence. The history of research including harmful studies done on people of color and LGBTQ+ people in the past will explain the need for a transparent and intersectional framework. Community-engaged, survivor-centered, trauma informed research approaches will be defined and explored. Additionally, applicable ways to collect data with intake form examples will be provided. Lastly, the National LGBTQ+ Women’s Community Survey chapter on intimate partner violence will be shared to demonstrate the power of a queerified data analysis approach.</p>	<p>Register</p>
<p>Oct 23rd</p> <p>11:00am EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>Just Lovely People: The Way We Talk About Domestic Violence is Killing Us</p> <p>Abusers are often experts at manipulating peers, at presenting a charismatic facade that hides the abuse they may perpetrate against their victims on a regular basis. Often serious and tragic incidents of domestic violence are portrayed in the media as anomalies, wherein an otherwise 'lovely person' just 'snapped'. Entertainment can still be seen portraying control, jealousy, and abuse as romance. The ways society speaks about domestic violence leaves victims at risk, hampers prevention efforts, and removed responsibility from perpetrators. This course was designed to give the attendees an advanced understanding of the causes and risks associated with domestic violence, as well as offender profiles, barriers to safety and service for victims, how we can begin to change societal responses to domestic violence and meet</p>	<p>Register</p>

	<p>victims where they are to help them achieve their individual ideas of safety and justice.</p>	
<p>Oct 23rd 3:00pm – 3:30pm EST</p>	<div data-bbox="332 325 633 525" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Bridges Connect Call for the AANHPI Community: Domestic Violence in the Media</p> <p>This community connect call is part of a series intended to be a space for AANHPI advocates, community members, and allies to connect, dialogue, share successes, problem solve, and network. API-GBV staff will be available to moderate and encourage discussion, but this is a space for YOU, as the experts of this work, to share your experiences and to learn from allies across the country. This October, we are holding space to discuss how relationships and relationship abuse are depicted in the media, including in music, TV, movies, and cultural media such as Bollywood films, C- and K-dramas, and more. How have these depictions impacted our perspectives on healthy relationships and our understanding of domestic violence, and are there ways that your programs have worked to address the romanticization of toxic relationships in the media?</p>	<p>More Info</p>
<p>Oct 24th 2:00pm – 3:30pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	<div data-bbox="332 1249 673 1365" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="706 1270 950 1354" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Increasing Behavioral Health Equity for Culturally Specific Communities</p> <p>The Office of Family Violence Prevention Services (OFVPS) in partnership with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) presents a webinar on “Increasing Behavioral Health Equity for Culturally Specific Communities” to strengthen the network of culturally specific domestic violence and sexual assault services. The webinar will provide OFVPS’ FVPSA grant recipients including the Culturally Specific Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault grant recipients with an opportunity to explore the SAMHSA Culturally Specific Behavioral Health guides and resources while hearing from Public Health Advisors and the Centers of</p>	<p>Register</p>

	<p>Excellence working with diverse communities, including: Black/African American, LGBTQ+, Older Adults, Hispanic/Latino, Asian/Pacific Islander, Alaska Native, and American Indian.</p>	
<p>Oct 28th 2:00pm EST</p> <p>Webinar</p>	 <p>Beyond Intimate Partner Stalking: Acquaintance, Stranger, and Family Offenders Webinar</p> <p>About half of stalking cases are perpetrated by current or former intimate partners – which means half are not. Even when the stalking is not related to domestic violence, the response to stalking is typically housed under domestic violence or rape crisis services. Do you serve all victims of stalking – even when offenders are friends, acquaintances, family members, or strangers? This webinar explores the prevalence and dynamics of non-intimate partner stalkers, including strategies to assess risk and plan for victim safety.</p>	<p>Register</p>
<p>Oct 28th - Oct 30th</p> <p>In-Person</p>	 <p>Texas Council on Family Violence Statewide Conference DV&...Safety, Justice and Prevention</p> <p>Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) is excited to host the 2024 Statewide Conference for domestic violence advocates and allied professionals working to promote safety, justice, and prevention. The conference aims to elevate calls to action identified in TCFV’s annual</p>	<p>More Info</p>

	<p>intimate partner homicide report: Honoring Texas Victims. The event brings meaningful opportunities to network and engage in learning opportunities. This is our first in-person Statewide Conference post COVID. All presenters and attendees will be in Conference for domestic violence advocates and allied professionals working to promote safety, justice, and prevention. The conference aims to elevate calls to action identified in TCFV’s annual intimate partner homicide report: Honoring Texas Victims. The event brings meaningful opportunities to network and engage in learning opportunities. This is our first in-person Statewide Conference post COVID. All presenters and attendees will be in-person; we will not be offering a hybrid option. offering a hybrid option.</p>	
<p>Oct 28th - Oct 30th</p> <p>In-Person</p> <p>Keynote #3</p>	 <p>Implementing Flexible Financial Assistance Programs as a Promising Strategy to Prevent Homelessness among Survivors: Considerations for Community-based Agencies</p> <p>Across the United States, the flexible funding model is gaining national popularity as an emerging solution to increase safety, housing and economic stability among domestic violence survivors. As diverse institutions and communities seek to implement this intervention, a shared understanding of the guiding principles and core components of the flexible funding model is needed to promote implementation fidelity and yield the best outcomes among survivors. To this end, this session will present information about the guiding principles of the flexible funding model, discuss core considerations for agencies and communities seeking to implement the model, and conclude with an overview of preliminary evidence of the effectiveness of the flex funding model.</p>	<p>Session at:</p> <p><u>2024 TCFV Statewide Conference</u></p>
<p>Oct 29th</p> <p>9:00am – 6:00pm EST</p>	 <p>Please join the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Office of Family Violence Prevention and Services (OFVPS) as we celebrate the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act’s (FVPSA) 40 years of commitment and partnership with states, territories, tribes, coalitions, culturally specific organizations, and local communities to sustain a pathway to safety for survivors of domestic violence, dating violence,</p>	<p>Registration information coming soon!</p>

	and family violence. In celebration of the immense reach of Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) funding. This hybrid event will be held in-person and virtually via Zoom Government.	
Oct 31 st 2:00pm - 3:30pm EST Webinar	 <p>Advancing Equity and Support for Underserved Communities</p> <p>The Office of Family Violence Prevention and Services (OFVPS) presents a webinar on advancing equity across its work within Administration for Children and Families (ACF). The webinar will be facilitated by OFVPS Culturally Specific Special Issue Resource Centers (CSSIRCs) detailing their Equity Plan national accomplishments to support organizational change, programs enhancement, and service delivery. The CSSIRCs aim to institutionalize equity and disseminate practical tools to promote equitable actions and focused results.</p>	Register

Resources

- Health Cares About Domestic Violence Action Toolkit:
<https://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/hcadvday-action-kit/>
- Domestic Violence Awareness Project: <http://www.nrcdv.org/dvam/>
- Domestic Violence Evidence Project: www.dvevidenceproject.org
- [National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities, a Project of Casa de Esperanza](https://nationallatinonetwork.org/mens-toolkit-home): <https://nationallatinonetwork.org/mens-toolkit-home>
- Health Cares About IPV Online Toolkit, a Project of Futures Without Violence National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence:
<http://healthcaresaboutipv.org>
- Domestic Violence Prevention Enhancement and Leadership Through Alliances (DELTA) IMPACT Program:
<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/intimatepartnerviolence/delta/impact/index.html>
- Office of Head Start “Helping Victims of Domestic Violence and Their Children
- Office of Child Support Enforcement Family Violence Page:

- Administration for Children & Families Public Health Response to Domestic Violence: link TBD
- Office on Women's Health Violence Against Women Page: <http://www.womenshealth.gov/violence-against-women/types-of-violence/domestic-intimate-partner-violence.html>
- Promising Futures: Best Practices for Serving Children, Youth, and Parents Experiencing Domestic Violence: <http://promising.futureswithoutviolence.org>
- Runaway and Homeless Youth Relationship Violence Toolkit: <http://www.nrcdv.org/rhydvtoolkit/>
- Domestic Violence Awareness Project: <http://www.nrcdv.org/dvam/>
- Domestic Violence Evidence Project: www.dvevidenceproject.org
- National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities, a Project of Casa de Esperanza: <https://nationallatinonetwork.org/mens-toolkit-home>
- Intimate Partner Violence, Homelessness, and Behavioral Health: A Toolkit for Health Centers [Intimate Partner Violence, Homelessness, and Behavioral Health: A Toolkit for Health Centers – Health Partners on IPV + Exploitation \(healthpartnersipve.org\)](http://healthpartnersipve.org)
- **AANHPI Elder Safety & Wellness Case Scenarios** – In partnership with the National Health Resource Center on DV, Futures Without Violence, API-GBV will be releasing this set of five case scenarios in October. Each case scenario includes reflection questions and discussion points on how to support an elder and their family, and they illustrate what domestic violence and other forms of abuse and neglect might look like for AANHPI elders. Case scenarios surface dynamics such as historical trauma, cycles of violence, cognitive decline, complex relationships with adult children, and AAPI-hate to show the nuances of elder abuse in AANHPI communities. This resource can be used by trainers, educators, and DV/SA advocates and other service providers working with this population. Resource to be published in October and will be found in our [Resource Library](#).
- **Podcast: National Hispanic Heritage Month & Domestic Violence Awareness Month 2024** In observance of National Hispanic Heritage Month and National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, NRCDV staff Patty Branco and Ivonne Ortiz chat with Juliana Lozano, Founder and Executive Director of Despierta, a culturally specific organization in Charlotte, NC, serving Latina immigrants. Available at: <https://vawnet.org/material/celebrating-national-hispanic-heritage-month-2024-despierta>

- TAQ: How can I survivors and highlights opportunities for connective action throughout DVAM 2024 and beyond. Available at: <https://vawnet.org/news/ta-question-month> promote healing justice for survivors in my DVAM efforts? Contact: Patty Branco at pbranco@nrcdv.org We know there is no survivor justice without racial justice. Rooted in Black well-being, healing justice offers a framework for centering racial justice in all of our Heal, Hold & Center campaign activities. This TA Question of the Month explores strategies for promoting healing justice for survivors.
- Centering Survivor Dignity: Applying the Wisdom of Social Movements to Address Health Needs. [Centering Survivor Dignity: Applying the Wisdom of Social Movements to Address Health Needs - Futures Without Violence Futures Without Violence](#)
- New Resources to Help Pediatricians Support IPV Survivors - We're excited to share several new resources that can help pediatric healthcare teams support intimate partner violence (IPV) survivors and their children. This includes updated clinical guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), as well as training and practice resources from The National Health Resource Center at Futures Without Violence. [New Resources to Help Pediatricians Support IPV Survivors - Futures Without Violence Futures Without Violence](#)
- **An activity/resource to highlight for DVAM:**[Rubric for Responsiveness to LGBTQ Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence](#) This DVAM, the National LGBTQ Institute on Intimate Partner Violence would like to highlight for the field our self-assessment rubric which serves as a way for Domestic Violence Service Providers to evaluate their organizational capacity, policies, and practices to identify areas to improve access to LGBTQ survivors.
- [Intersections of Domestic Violence, Mental Health, Substance Use, and Partner Inflicted Brain Injury - NCDVTMH](#) Partner-inflicted brain injury (PIBI) is a common experience among survivors of domestic and sexual violence when physical abuse is present. When survivors access services, their experiences of PIBI are frequently overlooked due to symptom overlap with mental health issues, leaving them uncertain about where to seek appropriate help. This infographic serves as a tool to help understand survivor experiences at these intersections.
- [Supporting-Survivor-Health-With-ARP-Funds-June-2024.pdf](#) (futureswithoutviolence.org) The American Rescue Plan (ARP) is a comprehensive economic relief package passed by the United States Congress and signed into law in March 2021. This fund allocated significant resources, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, to address inequities and the growing health needs of communities. Organizations and localities can draw down these funds until September 2025.

- Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence - Building AAPI Collective Power - A Virtual Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging Cohort [Building AAPI Collective Power to End GBV Cohort Program Description - Google Docs](#) API-GBV's and Healing Equity United's Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging Cohort is back, launching this DVAM. We recognize that domestic violence and other forms of gendered violence affecting our communities cannot be addressed except through a lens of and practices designed with DEIB at the core. This program is tailored exclusively for up to 12 culturally specific domestic and gender violence programs serving survivors in Asian, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander communities. Through a collaborative cohort-based learning mode emphasizing peer interaction, shared experiences, and mutual support, you'll learn collectively and from one another. Signups are open through October 11 and sessions will launch in the fall.
- [CUES Poster | National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence \(futureswithoutviolence.org\)](#) Beyond Screening: Easy Steps to Support Survivors in Health Settings Infographic. Providers should talk with all patients about the elements of healthy and unhealthy relationships, the health effects of violence, health promotion strategies, and resources. Learn more about an evidence-based intervention for addressing domestic violence in health settings. Use the evidence-based and trauma-informed intervention, CUES.