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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY OF CHICAGO

RAHUL EMANUEL
MAYOR

August 22, 2012

Dear Friends:

As Mayor and on behalf of the City of Chicago, I offer my warmest greetings to all those gathered for the 2012 National Sexual Assault Conference sponsored by the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

The National Sexual Assault Conference serves a progressive and transformational purpose in society. This conference, co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault and the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, empowers communities and equips individuals with the necessary tools and resources needed to acquire help, combat violence, and achieve and maintain a better quality of life. The theme of this year's event, cemented in four plenary sessions and 82 multi-faceted workshops, urges conference attendees to "Revive, Rethink, Reclaim!" the anti-sexual assault movement with the ultimate goal of ending sexual violence.

The 1,000+ anti-sexual assault workers in attendance are global citizens committed to facilitating social change and community empowerment through advocacy and prevention education. They respond to hospitals, answer hotlines, counsel and advocate for victims, and engage communities in prevention education 365 days per year. They also safeguard our citizens by lobbying on the local and federal level. Countless individuals have been helped because of the innovative work and safe practices learned at this conference. I commend all of the conference attendees for truly making a difference and the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault for their tireless work in and around Chicagoland.

I welcome the 2012 National Sexual Assault Conference and applaud their commitment to community. Thank you for your courageous work. Best wishes for a dynamic event and much continued success.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rahul Emanuel".

Mayor

Hello and Welcome to NSAC!

We in Illinois are delighted that you chose to come to the 2012 National Sexual Assault Conference. Thank you. We want you to enjoy your time here in Chicago and leave with new skills and insights as well as memories of conversations with colleagues.

We also hope you leave with some experience of “Revive, Rethink, Reclaim” as embodied in the conference theme. Creating a conference theme is a creative exercise; bringing it to life in plenary sessions and workshops is a challenge. We hope the connections, and certainly the spirit of each word, resonate with you as you return home to continue working in your own community.

While you’re here, please take time to talk with others from across the country – the participants, presenters, plenary speakers and exhibitors. Share your ideas, challenges and accomplishments and learn about theirs. Ask questions. Hear the answers. Tell your stories. Laugh together. These exchanges are the heart of our work and the spark we need to keep going.

In honor and recognition of the strength and power of survivors and in commitment to end sexual violence we welcome you to NSAC 2012. In peace.



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Polly Poskin

Executive Director

Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Julie Boland

Convener

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Things to know

“America, be placed on notice. We know who we are. We understand our collective power. Following today, we will act on that power.”

Maxine Waters



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the 1990s, and the 2000s. The 1990s was the decade of the 'newly industrialized countries' (NICs), the 2000s the decade of the 'emerging markets', and the 2010s the decade of the 'BRICs' (Brazil, Russia, India and China). The 2010s were also the decade of the 'newly industrializing countries' (NICs), the 'emerging markets', and the 'BRICs'.

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The following items are a few of the logistical things that will come in handy during your conference stay. We lovingly refer to these items as the fine print in your conference vacation package. We hope that you have a great experience at NSAC and enjoy the city of Chicago. We look forward to meeting and talking with each of you.

FOR ASSISTANCE DURING THE CONFERENCE

If you need any assistance during the conference, please do not hesitate to speak directly with the conference planners. Conference staff can be found at the registration desk or on the meeting room level during workshops. Conference planners can be identified by the large lanyards and buttons they are wearing and the smiles on their faces.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION DESK

Conference staff will be available at the Conference Registration Desk to assist you. **The Conference Registration Desk is located on the Ballroom Level** directly across from the Chicago Ballrooms (on the river side of the hotel).

Staff will be available at the Conference Registration Desk at the following times:

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| ■ Tuesday | 3:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. |
| ■ Wednesday | 7:00 a.m. – 5:15 p.m. |
| ■ Thursday | 8:00 a.m. – 5:15 p.m. |
| ■ Friday | 7:30 a.m. – Noon |

RESTROOMS

Arguably the most important piece of information in this program book follows: The closest restrooms for conference activities are located near the elevators/escalators and outside of the ballrooms and workshop rooms.

On the Ballroom Level (Level 4). The restrooms are on the southeast corner (river side of the hotel). There will be two restrooms designated for **WOMEN ONLY**. Additional restrooms on this level for women and men are located at the opposite end of this level, on the southwest corner (river side of the hotel).

On the Meeting Room Level (Level 2). The restrooms are next to the elevators and across from the escalators, on the southeast corner (river side of the hotel). There will be two restrooms designated for **WOMEN ONLY**. Additional restrooms on this level for men and women are located at the opposite end of this level, on the southwest corner (river side of the hotel).

Lobby Level (Level 3). Other restrooms are located in the same general location on the Lobby Level of the hotel.

Please use the restroom that you would normally use during the course of your daily life. All genders are to be respected, and common courtesy applies.

REFRESHMENTS

A water station with disposable cups is provided in the back of each meeting room. A water bottle is included in your conference material. Please use the water bottle when possible. Beverages will be provided in the morning and afternoon, a light continental breakfast each morning and snacks in the afternoon.

SAFE ROOM

There is no specific room set aside as a “safe room.” However, if you should need assistance at any time, please come to the Conference Registration Desk. You may also contact the Chicago Rape Crisis Hotline at any time and speak to a trained sexual assault crisis intervention specialist.

Chicago Rape Crisis Hotline: 888-293-2080

SPANISH LANGUAGE TRACK

In an effort to enhance the professional development of those doing outreach with and in Spanish-speaking communities, certain conference workshops will be presented in Spanish. Since the Spanish language workshops will not include interpreter services or devices, you should only attend these sessions if you speak fluent Spanish.

The Spanish Language workshops will be Workshops A-4, B-4, D-4, E-4, and F-4 and will be located in the Arkansas Room on the Meeting Room Level 2. They are indicated in the Conference Schedule.

WORKSHOP HANDOUTS

Submitted workshop handouts are available for download in the NSAC 2012 folder at www.icasa.org. If you do not see a specific handout, it was not provided by the presenter. If you have questions please contact ICASA at 217-753-4117.

ACCESSIBILITY

We strive to create an accessible meeting space. Designated seating will be available in the plenary sessions and each workshop for wheelchair accessibility. Conference staff and workshop monitors will be available for assistance. Please be considerate of everyone's needs.

WORKSHOP ATTENDANCE AND CEUs

This conference is co-sponsored by The Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma (IVAT) at Alliant International University. IVAT is approved to provide continuing education credits for psychologists, counselors, LSCWs, MFTs, nurses, attorneys and alcohol and drug counselors. This conference meets the qualifications for up to 15.5 hours of continuing education. Visit the IVAT table on the ballroom level near the conference registration area for more information and to register for CEUs through IVAT. Everyone attending the conference will be receiving a certificate of attendance. **It is important that you take responsibility for signing in at each workshop you attend. Sign-in sheets will be utilized during each workshop to track attendance and issue certificates. You may only sign-in during the workshop.** If you have questions, ask the workshop monitor for help.

CONFERENCE EXHIBITS

The exhibit area is located on the Ballroom Level in the Chicago Ballrooms. It will be open during the following times:

- Wednesday, August 22: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Thursday, August 23: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Friday, August 24: 8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

(The exhibits will be closed for short periods during plenaries and reconfiguring of the ballroom for workshops.)

USE OF CELL PHONES

It is always interesting to hear what ring tones a person has, but out of courtesy to presenters and all conference participants, the use of cell phones is not permitted in the ballrooms and meeting rooms. Please turn your ringers to off, silent or vibrate mode during all sessions.

EVALUATIONS

Please complete an evaluation form at the end of each workshop. The overall conference evaluation form will be e-mailed to you at the end of the conference, and we hope you will fill it out and tell us how you feel about your conference experience.

WI-FI

There is complementary Wi-Fi in conference guests hotel rooms. Also, there are Wi-Fi hotspots located throughout the hotel. May the Wi-Fi always be strong when you need it.

TWITTER

Please follow the conference on Twitter at NSAC_2012. Tweet to your heart's content. But please be courteous to others around you when checking your Twitter account during a presentation.

TRANSPORTATION

Taxis are available outside the conference hotel. Chicago locations are also accessible via the El train service. Please visit the lobby bellman or the conference information desk for information on the closest train station. Information can also be found at the Chicago Transit Authority website: www.transitchicago.com.

SECURITY

The Sheraton Hotel employs an in-house, full-service security department. The department is staffed 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week. **The security office direct extension is 6918. The in-house emergency number is 88.** For all medical and other emergencies please use a hotel phone to contact this number.

Hotel security has been briefed prior to the conference on safety issues and concerns. We do not expect any problems, but encourage all participants to practice general hotel safety with regard to locking your rooms, locking up valuables in your room, protecting your room number, etc. If you have any problems or need any assistance, please report it to the conference planners immediately.

A security guard will be present during the overnight hours in the Exhibit Hall to safeguard all items within the exhibit area.

Guest room safety/security features:

- All guest room doors are equipped with an electronic locking device.
- All guest room doors are equipped with peephole viewers.
- All guest room doors are equipped with a 1-inch deadbolt lock.
- All guest room doors are equipped with a secondary locking device - latch.
- All guest room doors automatically lock when closed.
- Strict guest room key issuance policy in effect.
- All guest room are equipped with smoke detectors, sprinklers and visual strobe alarms.

HOTEL STAFF

Please be sensitive to the people who are working to provide for your needs and comfort in the hotel. Please remember to conserve towels/sheets and be respectful of hotel staff.

Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma

This conference is co-sponsored by The Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma (IVAT) at Alliant International University. 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. IVAT is recognized by the National Board of Certified Counselors (NBCC) to offer continuing education for National Certified Counselors (Provider #5659). IVAT adheres to NBCC Continuing Education Guidelines. IVAT is approved by the CA Board of Behavioral Sciences (PCE #33) to offer continuing education for LCSWs and MFTs. This conference meets the qualifications for up to 20 hours of continuing education for MFTs and LCSWs as required by the CA Board of Behavioral Sciences. IVAT is approved by the California Board of Registered Nurses to offer continuing education for nurses (CEP #13737). IVAT is approved by the State Bar of California to offer Minimum Continuing Legal Education for attorneys (#11600). IVAT is approved by the California Association of Alcoholism & Drug Counselors (CAADAC) to offer continuing education for certified alcohol and drug counselors (Provider #1S-03-499-0113). CE credits approved by CA agencies are accepted in most states. For information on continuing education, contact smith@alliant.edu.



Acknowledgments

“Surround yourself only with people who are going to lift you higher.”

Oprah Winfrey



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the 1990s, the number of people aged 65 and over in the United States has increased from 20 million to 35 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 10 million to 17 million (U.S. Census Bureau 2001). The number of people aged 65 and over in the United Kingdom has increased from 5 million in 1980 to 7 million in 1999 (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the quality of life of older people. The World Health Organization (WHO) has defined quality of life as 'the extent to which an individual is able to realize his or her own goals, to participate in social activities, and to enjoy good health and well-being' (WHO 1996). The WHO has also defined quality of life as 'the perception by the individual of his or her own health and well-being' (WHO 1996).

The WHO has developed a number of instruments to measure quality of life. The most widely used of these is the WHOQOL-100, which is a self-rated questionnaire that assesses quality of life across 100 domains. The WHOQOL-100 is divided into two parts: the WHOQOL-BREF, which is a 26-item questionnaire, and the WHOQOL-100, which is a 100-item questionnaire. The WHOQOL-100 is divided into 26 domains, each of which is scored on a scale of 1 to 5. The total score for the WHOQOL-100 is the sum of the scores for all 26 domains, and ranges from 26 to 130.

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This is the thank-you section. It is with deep appreciation that we acknowledge all who helped make this conference a reality. Thank you for your support, goodwill and the laughs along the way.

United States Department of Justice

Office on Violence Against Women. Bea Hanson, Acting Director and Staff. OVW is a major conference sponsor, supporting NSAC with a three-year grant. We thank OVW for making this valuable training event possible.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. National Center for Injury Control and Prevention. Dr. Linda Degutis, Director and Staff. The CDC sponsored a prevention education track at the conference. A listing of the CDC sponsored prevention workshops is located in the Schedule section.

Illinois Criminal Justice and Information Authority (ICJIA). Jack Cutrone, Executive Director and Staff. The ICJIA supported scholarships for Illinois rape crisis workers to attend the conference.



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Sean Black, ICASA Communications Coordinator, for being a port in the storm and designing/editing the book you're reading at this very moment.

ICASA staff for what they have done and are about to do.



Schedule

*“We start with gifts. Merit
comes from what we make of
them.”*

Jean Toomer



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CONFERENCE OVERVIEW
WEDNESDAY AUGUST, 22

- 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. **Registration – Chicago Promenade**
- 7:00-8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast – *Chicago Promenade*
- 8:30-9:45 a.m. **OPENING PLENARY:**
Revive! – *Chicago Ballroom*
**Greetings by ICASA Executive Director
Polly Poskin
Welcome by Illinois Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon
Keynote by Cassandra Thomas**
- 9:45-10:15 a.m. Break
- 10:15-11:45 a.m. **Workshop Session A**
- Noon-1:30 pm **LUNCHEON – Chicago Ballroom**
Lunch 12:00 – 12:45
**Message from Congresswoman
Jackie Speier (D-CA)
Keynote by Susan L. Burke**
- 1:45-3:15 p.m. **Workshop Session B**
- 3:15-3:30 p.m. Break
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. **Workshop Session C**
**African-American Communities Leadership
Roundtable
Latina/o Communities Leadership Roundtable**
- 5:15-6:45 p.m. **Women of Color Leadership Roundtable**

THURSDAY AUGUST, 23

- 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. **Registration – Chicago Promenade**
- 7:00-8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast – *Chicago Promenade*
- 8:30-10:00 a.m. **OPENING PLENARY:**
Rethink! – Chicago Ballroom
Greetings by ICASA Executive Director Polly Poskin
Welcome by Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky (D-IL)
Keynote by Donna Brazile
- 10:00-10:30 a.m. Break
- 10:30 a.m.-Noon **Workshop Session D**
- Noon-1:30 pm **LUNCH ON YOUR OWN**
- 1:45-3:15 pm **Workshop Session E**
People with Disabilities Communities Leadership Roundtable
Native-American/Tribal Communities Leadership Roundtable
- 3:15-3:30 p.m. Break
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. **Workshop Session F**
Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender and Queer Communities Leadership Roundtable
Asian/Pacific-Islanders Communities Leadership Roundtable
- 20 5:15-6:45 p.m. **Sexual Violence in Later Life Roundtable**

FRIDAY AUGUST, 24

7:30-8:30 a.m. **Registration/Continental Breakfast –
Chicago Promenade**

8:30-11:30 a.m. **CLOSING PLENARY:
RECLAIM! – Chicago Ballroom
Greetings by ICASA Executive Director
Polly Poskin
Welcome by Congresswoman
Judy Biggert (R-IL)
Presentation of Gail Burns Smith Award
by Karen Baker, Director of NSVRC**

Feminist Showcase Featuring:

**Angela Rose
Jaclyn Friedman
Tina Frundt
Tillet Sisters
Empowered Fe Fes
Heather Jarvis**

Closing by The Angel Band Project

FULL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY AUGUST, 22

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10:15 - 11:45 am **WORKSHOP SESSION A**

A-1 Social Marketing: Creating Sustainable Change

– Rose Luna

Mayfair Room

A-2 Using Evidence to Improve Outcomes

– Megan Alderden and Tracy Siska

Parlor C

A-3 Empowerment & Strength Through Indigenous Cultures

– Beverly Cook

Colorado Room

**A-4 (*Spanish Language*) Stories and Traditions: Women's
Invisibility in Our "History"**

– Katryn Duarte

Arkansas Room

A-5 The Evolution of Prevention: Where Are We?

– Julie Evans, Alex Leslie and Meg Bossong Michigan B Room

A-6 Exploring Trauma: What Does It Mean to Your Work?

– Olga Trujillo Erie Room

A-7 Warming the Fires of Access & Inclusion

– Kimberly J. Nicoletti and Tatiana Diaz Missouri Room

A-8 Sexual Assault: A Father's Response

– Katie Hnida and Dave Hnida Ohio Room

A-9 Improving Legal Services for Rape Survivors– Kaethe Morris Hoffer, Sarah Layden and Jennifer VanderPloeg
Ontario Room**A-10 Starting Young: Addressing Sexual Behaviors in Young Children**

– Melissa Gopnik Michigan A Room

A-11 Turiel Meets Degeneres: Using Humor to Reframe Rape

– Gail Stern Superior A & B Room

A-12 Victims Uniting: Helping Each Other Heal and Protect

– Barbara Blaine Mississippi Room

A-13 Tools for Engaging Volunteers in Prevention

– Tim Love and Morgan Curtis Huron Room

A-14 The Two-Way Mirror

– Jacqlyn Baylis and Kayce Singletary Tennessee Room

Noon-1:30 pm

LUNCHEON – Chicago Ballroom**Lunch 12:00 – 12:45****Message from Congresswoman
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1:45-3:15 p.m. **WORKSHOP SESSION B**

B-1 Twitter Me This! How Can Sexual Violence Organizations Harness Social Media to Make a BIG Impact with Limited Resources?

– Casey Keene and Ali Mailen Perrotto Missouri Room

B-2 Rethinking Services: Universal Design and Trauma Informed Care

– Angie Blumel, Lisa Fleming and Ronda Jenson Ontario Room

B-3 Identifying and Responding to Human Trafficking by Family Members and Intimate Partners

– Becky Owens Bullard Mayfair Room

B-4 (*Spanish Language*) The U Visa Legal Remedy

– Mercedes Fuentes Arkansas Room

B-5 Effective SuperVISION for Counselors and Advocates

– Allison M. Hrovat and Claire Campbell Parlor C

B-6 Integrated Healing as a Practice: Exploring Yoga as a Tool for Transcending the Trauma of Sexual Assault

– Molly Harris Superior A Room

B-7 Counseling Survivors with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

– Shirley Paceley and Mary Suggs Superior B Room

B-8 Feminist Therapy with Survivors of Sexual Violence

– Tiombe C. Preston Huron Room

B-9 Healing Words and Images

– Rebekah Martin and Celishia Bussey Michigan A Room

B-10 Campus Sexual Assault: Advocating Under Title IX

– Lindy Aldrich and Stacy Malone

Erie Room

B-11 Everyone Has Followers: Building a Networked Movement

– Emily May

Mississippi Room

B-12 Building and Maintaining a Men's Support Group

– Derek McCracken and Michael Eggleston

Ohio Room

B-13 The Perfect Sexual Assault Case: Moving Beyond the Myth

– Logan Micheel and Christine Herrman

Ontario Room

B-14 Protection Orders: Power to the People

– Jessica Mindlin and Laura Mahr (PART 1)

Colorado Room

3:15 – 3:30 p.m. **Break**3:30 – 5:00 p.m. **Leadership Roundtables****African American Communities Leadership Roundtable**

Huron Room

Latina/o Communities Leadership Roundtable

Ontario Room

3:30 – 5:00 pm **WORKSHOP SESSION C**

C-1 Reclaiming Our Campuses, Our Power & Our Streets

– Holly Kearl, Nancy Schwartzman and Brooke Axtel
Mayfair Room

C-2 The Pole Tax

– Torie Camp Tennessee Room

C-3 Opening the Doors to Transgender Victims of Crime

– Michael Munson and Loree Cook-Daniels Michigan A Room

C-4 Examining the Implications and Impact of Pornography

– Ben Murrie Michigan B Room

C-5 Healing Through Movement

– Kitsy Dixon Mississippi Room

C-6 Getting Your Foot in the Door

– Jess Kaehny Ohio Room

C-7 Be the Change: LGBTQ Allyship

– Sharmili Majmudar and Lisa Gilmore Superior A Room

C-8 Fostering Resilience in Clients with Trauma Histories

– Monica Hinton Erie Room

C-9 Illinois Imagines: Changing Systems, Changing Lives

– Teresa Tudor, Kerri True-Funk and Marsha Muldrow
Arkansas Room

C-10 After Party: Facilitated Discussion about Hooking-Up, Sexual Assault and Bystander Intervention

– Heather Irmie and Amber Kelly Chicago Ballroom IX

C-11 P.O.P! Tech: The Power of Prevention and Digital Technology with LGBTQ and Allied Youth

– Mo Lewis

Superior B

C-12 Clergy Sexual Abuse: Faith Community Advocacy

– Darryl W. Stephens

Missouri Room

C-13 Listen to Me!

– Anita Carpenter

Parlor C

C-14 Protection Orders: Power to the People

– Jessica Mindlin & Laura Mahr (PART 2)

Colorado Room

C-15 Rape Crisis Response to Victims in the Military

– Rachel Natelson

Chicago Ballroom VIII

5:15 – 6:45 p.m.

Women of Color Leadership Roundtable

Chicago Ballroom

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10:00-10:30 a.m. Break

10:30 a.m.-Noon **WORKSHOP SESSION D**

D-1 Reclaiming Justice: Promoting Alternatives to the Prison Industrial Complex for Survivors of Sexual Assault
– Jane Hereth and Chez Rumpf *Missouri Room*

D-2 Communicating the Reality of Sexual Violence
– Grace Mattern, Heather Gunnell and Sergeant Jill Rockey
Erie Room

D-3 Ableism as a Weapon of Rape Culture
– Nancy Smith and Sandra Harrell *Superior B Room*

D-4 (Spanish Language) Social Marketing Campaigns for Prevention
– Julie McFarlane and Stefanie Murray *Arkansas Room*

D-5 Print, Paper & Book: Art Based Intervention with Youth Survivors

– Lauren Schmidt and Monique Matic Mayfair Room

D-6 Social Creativity in Sexual Violence Prevention

– Manuel Abril, Margaret Palmer and Kate Meyer
Michigan A Room

D-7 Small City Response to Domestic Sex Trafficking

– Chelsea Rock-Phelps, Tim Farris and Michelle Lauture
Mississippi Room

D-8 Exercising Power in the Aftermath of Rape

– Vanessa Jackson Superior A Room

D-9 Rethinking Our Communication Strategies About Sexual Violence

– Karen Baker and Maia Christopher Michigan B Room

D-10 What Do You Say After You Say Hello?

– Stacy Malone and Lindy Aldrich Huron Room

D-11 Combating Rape Denial in America

– Jody Raphael Parlor C

D-12 Cross-Cultural Interactions: Choices & Challenges

– Stefanie Day and Roberta Eaton Ohio Room

D-13 Dialoging Pop Culture: Facilitating Critical Consciousness in Prevention Education

– Jennifer L. Freitag and Megan E. Jones-Williams
Ontario Room

D-14 Revitalizing Your Volunteer Advocacy Program

– Jessie Funk and Beth Schild Colorado Room

12:00 – 1:30 pm **LUNCH ON YOUR OWN**

1:45 – 3:15 pm **Leadership Roundtables**

People with Disabilities Communities Ontario Room

Native American/Tribal Communities Huron Room

1:45 – 3:15 pm **WORKSHOP SESSION E**

E-1 Girl/Future: Youth Activism and Ending Sexual Violence
– Sangeetha Ravichandran, Larrinita Starks and Beverly Gilmore
Michigan B Room

E-2 How to Turn a Good Idea into an Effective Law
– Lynne Johnson Mississippi Room

E-3 Engaging African-American Sexual Abuse Survivors
– CeCe Norwood Michigan A Room

E-4 (*Spanish Language*) Popular Education as a Tool for Sexual Assault Prevention
– Ro Jane Prideaux Arkansas Room

E-5 The Masculinity Angle of Bystander Intervention
– Pat McGann Chicago Ballroom VIII

E-6 Sexuality Education and Violence Prevention: Making the Connection
– Laura Anne Stuart Chicago Ballroom IX

E-7 Unity Through Diversity: LGBT People of Color Living at the Intersection
– Gabby Santos and Tandra LaGrone Ohio Room

E-8 Keeping Clinical Minds Intact: Mitigating Compassion Fatigue – Linda Albert (PART 1) Parlor C

E-9 Enhancing Expert Testimony in Sexual Assault Cases – Caroline Palmer and Melia Garza Superior A Room

E-10 Employment Protections for Survivors – Rachael Langston and Julia Parish Colorado Room

E-11 Demanding a Change: Activism & Movement Building – Cordelia Anderson, Donna Dunn and Patty Wetterling Mayfair Room

E-12 BE SAFE: Working Together to Create Safe Youth Environments – Stephanie Trilling and Melissa Gopnik Missouri Room

E-13 It's a Crime, Not an Affair: Sexual Exploitation of Adults by Clergy, Therapists, Doctors – C.L. Quirk Superior B Room

E-14 Exposing the Obvious: Documenting and Opposing the Refusal of the Criminal Justice System to Prosecute Rape – Sheerine Alemzadeh and Kaethe Morris Hoffer Erie Room

3:15 – 3:30 pm **Break**

3:30 - 5:00 pm **Leadership Roundtables**

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender & Queer Communities
Huron Room

Asian/Pacific Islanders Communities Ontario Room

3:30 - 5:00 pm **WORKSHOP SESSION F**

F-1 Pornography & Violence: Rethinking the Link

– Gail Dines and Robert Jensen Erie Room

F-2 Consent: Promoting Pleasure and Fighting Rape

– Megan Blomquist and Emily Robison Chicago Ballroom VIII

F-3 PREA Resources for Working with Incarcerated Victims

– Jennifer Feicht and Linda McFarlane Mississippi Room

F-4 (*Spanish Language*) Sexual Harassment in the Workplace

– TBA Arkansas Room

F-5 The Neurobiology of Trauma: Practical Advocacy and Counseling Applications

– Santa Molina Superior A Room

F-6 Reconstructing Norms: Rethinking Campus Prevention

– Sharon M. Wasco, Liz Zadnik, Melissa Mattson, Terry Stewart and Julie Evans Ohio Room

F-7 Immigration Remedies for Survivors of Sexual Violence and Safely Discussing Traumatic Memories

– Morgan Weibel and Flavia Guerra Superior B Room

F-8 Keeping Clinical Minds Intact: Mitigating Compassion Fatigue

– Linda Albert (PART 2) Parlor C

F-9 The Road to Empowerment: Survivors Creating Change

– Angela Johnson and Alicia Oeser Colorado Room

F-10 Changing Community Systems: Impact of SANEs

– Stephanie Townsend and Jessica Shaw Missouri Room

F-11 Justice Gap for Victims: How Are We Going to Close It?

– Claudia J. Bayliff Mayfair Room

F-12 Balancing Excellence and Relevance: A Comprehensive Framework for Evidence Based Decision-Making

– Sally Thigpen Michigan A Room

F-13 On the Web and In the Street: Expanding Prevention

– Stephanie E. Arendt and Rowan Frost Michigan B Room

F-14 Meeting the Consent Defense in Sexual Assault Cases

– Anne Munch Chicago Ballroom IX

5:15 – 6:45 pm

Sexual Violence in Later Life Roundtable
Chicago Ballroom VIII

FRIDAY AUGUST, 24

7:30-8:30 a.m. **Registration/Continental Breakfast –
Chicago Promenade**

8:30-11:30 a.m. **CLOSING PLENARY:
RECLAIM! – Chicago Ballroom**
**Greetings by ICASA Executive Director
Polly Poskin**
**Presentation of Gail Burns Smith Award
by Karen Baker, Director of NSVRC**
**Welcome by Congresswoman
Judy Biggert (R-IL)**

Feminist Showcase Featuring:

Angela Rose
Jaclyn Friedman
Tina Frundt
Tillet Sisters
Empowered Fe Fes
Heather Jarvis

Closing By The Angel Band Project

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A-11 Turiel Meets Degeneres: Using Humor to Reframe Rape

– Gail Stern Superior A & B Room

C-6 Getting Your Foot in the Door

– Jess Kaehny Ohio Room

**C-11 P.O.P! Tech: The Power of Prevention and Digital
Technology with LGBTQ and Allied Youth**

– Mo Lewis Superior B Room

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Plenary Sessions

“The greatest happiness is to transform one’s feelings into actions.”

Germaine de Staël



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PLENARY SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

8:30-9:45 a.m.

Revive!

- Greetings by ICASA Executive Director Polly Poskin
- Welcome by Illinois Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon
- Keynote by Cassandra Thomas

Noon-1:30 p.m.

Luncheon

- Message from Congresswoman Jackie Speier (D-CA)
- Keynote by Susan L. Burke

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

8:30-10:00 a.m.

Rethink!

- Greetings by ICASA Executive Director Polly Poskin
- Welcome by Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky (D-IL)
- Keynote by Donna Brazile

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

8:30-11:30 a.m.

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- Welcome by Congresswoman Judy Biggert (R-IL)
- Feminist Showcase Featuring: Angela Rose, Jaclyn Friedman, Tina Frundt, Tillet Sisters, Empowered Fe Fes and Heather Jarvis
- Closing by The Angel Band Project

8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 22

LT. GOV. SHEILA SIMON

Lieutenant Governor Sheila Simon offers a lifetime and legacy of public service. She is a lawyer, teacher and working mother. Lt. Gov. Simon was a staunch leader in the recent passage of the strip club tax (HB 1645) which will support funding for rape crisis services in Illinois. She spoke across the state in support of the bill and helped engineer its passage on the last day of the 2012 legislative session. As Lieutenant Governor, Simon is the second highest executive officer in Illinois, and her mission is to make government more accountable, accessible and transparent for the taxpayers of Illinois. She acts as the Governor's point person on education reform and is leading efforts to increase college completion, inspire ethical government, protect our military bases from closure, improve services in rural areas, advocate for women and keep our waterways clean and safe. Her record includes four years as a Jackson County prosecutor fighting crime, a decade as a Southern Illinois University law professor teaching young legal minds and participation in the Illinois Reform Commission, which aimed to restore ethics and trust in government.



CASSANDRA THOMAS

Cassandra has more than 30 years of experience working against sexual assault and 24 years of management experience. Cassandra is a dynamic and passionate activist for ending rape. Her dedication, leadership and relentless efforts on behalf of sexual assault victims revives and inspires all of us in this movement. She has an extensive history of working within the movement and has contributed to the following groups in her tenure: The Texas Association Against Sexual Assault, Texas Council on Family Violence, National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Texas Crime Victims Institute and The National Campus Rape Project. Cassandra Thomas began her involvement with the Houston Area Women's Center as a volunteer in 1981, joined the staff in 1985, and assumed the title of Director of the Rape Crisis Program in 1987. In 1999, Ms. Thomas was promoted to Senior Vice President. A former President of the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Ms. Thomas served as the chief spokesperson to the general public from 1991 through 1995. She also served on the board of directors of the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault.



12:45 p.m. Wednesday, August 22

REP. JACKIE SPEIER

Jackie Speier has lived her entire life inside California's 12th Congressional District and in April 2008 was elected to represent the district in Congress. In total she has over 29 years of representative public service. Jackie serves on the Committee on



Oversight and Government Reform; and the House Armed Services Committee, including a subcommittee that authorizes procurement and R&D programs to ensure that America's soldiers and airmen are fully equipped to carry out their mission to keep our nation safe. She is also a member of her party's leadership team as Senior Whip, working within the Democratic caucus to push issues that will create jobs and strengthen the middle class. Nationally, Jackie is best

known for her passionate and compelling speeches on the House floor, such as her spontaneous response to a congressional colleague who trivialized women who, like her, have had medically necessary second trimester abortions. She routinely speaks on the House floor about men and women in our armed forces who have been raped or sexually assaulted while in the line of duty. She has also taken a lead role in working with the veterans organizations to improve delivery of VA benefits to Bay Area veterans. In 2012 Newseek named Jackie to its list of 150 "fearless women" in the world.

SUSAN L. BURKE

Susan L. Burke is a personal injury lawyer who has gained widespread recognition for cases in which she has represented plaintiffs suing the American military or military contractors. Burke, the daughter of a career Army officer, grew up on various Army bases, majored in international law and politics at Georgetown University and received her J.D. in 1987 from the Columbus School of Law at the Catholic University of America. Ms. Burke is spearheading a nationwide series of lawsuits designed to reform the manner in which the military prosecutes rape and sexual assault. In *Cioca et. al. v. Rumsfeld, et.al.*, Burke represents women and men who were raped or sexually assaulted while on active duty in the military. The former service members have filed a lawsuit alleging that their constitutional rights were violated by defendants' failure to provide for an impartial process to report and adjudicate rapes. The rape survivors and the lawsuit are featured in the documentary "The Invisible War" that premiered at Sundance Film Festival.



8:30 a.m. Thursday, August 23

REP. JAN SCHAKOWSKY

Jan Schakowsky was elected to represent Illinois' 9th Congressional District on November 3, 1998, after serving for eight years in the Illinois General Assembly. She is in her seventh term. Schakowsky serves in the House Democratic Leadership as Chief Deputy Whip and as a member of the Steering and Policy Committee. Schakowsky is a leading advocate for women's issues in Congress, sponsoring legislation that prevents violence against immigrant women, establishes transitional housing for women and children who are victims of abuse, and commemorates International Women's Day. During the 110th Congress, Schakowsky serves as Democratic Vice Chair of the bipartisan Women's Caucus. A citizen



advocate, grassroots organizer, and elected public official, Schakowsky has fought throughout her career for economic and social justice and improved quality of life for all; for an end to violence against women; and for a national investment in healthcare, public education and housing needs. In the House, Schakowsky has won major legislative victories to increase federal assistance for abused women and children and to protect the rights of battered immigrant women; to reform election laws; and to expand housing opportunities for low-income people.

DONNA BRAZILE

Veteran political strategist Donna Brazile is an adjunct professor, author, syndicated columnist, television political commentator, Vice Chair of Voter Registration and Participation at the Democratic National Committee, and former chair of the DNC's Voting Rights Institute. Last, but never least, she is a native of New Orleans. Ms. Brazile's passion is encouraging young people to vote, to work within the system to strengthen it, and to run for public office. A New Orleans native, Ms. Brazile began her political career at the age of nine when she worked to elect a City Council candidate who had promised to build a playground in her neighborhood. The candidate won, the swing sets were installed, and a lifelong passion for political progress was ignited. Ms. Brazile worked on every presidential campaign from 1976 through 2000, when she served as campaign manager for former Vice-President Al Gore, becoming the first African-American woman to manage a presidential campaign. Brazile briefly served as interim Chair of the Democratic National Committee in the spring of 2011. She is a frequent guest on CNN and PBS and is the author of the recently published book, *Cooking with Grease: Stirring the Pot in American Politics*. Her sharp wit, critical analysis and struggle for inclusion and justice within the American political process empowers and informs us all as we rethink our future efforts to end sexual violence.



8:30 a.m. Friday, August 24

REP. JUDY BIGGERT

Congresswoman Biggert is currently serving her seventh term in the U.S. House of Representatives. In both 2000 and 2005, Judy played an integral role in past reauthorizations of the Violence



Against Women Act. She continued in that effort last May by offering an amendment to strengthen the House VAWA bill, H.R. 4970, and ensure the protection of LGBT individuals, immigrants, college students and others.

When that amendment was rejected by the Rules Committee, Judy voted against the House bill because it failed to protect all victims of violence. Since that time, she has continued to urge House leaders to support a bicameral

compromise that will protect all victims. She is a member of three committees – Financial Services, Education and the Workforce, and Science, Space & Technology. She also serves as Chairman of the influential House Financial Services Subcommittee on Insurance, Housing and Community Opportunity. Judy has successfully championed legislation to promote homeownership, track down computer-based sex crimes against children, combat child homelessness, and improve gene-based medicine on diseases like breast cancer. Voted by her peers as one of the 10 most bi-partisan Republican members of the House, Judy has led the Congressional Women’s Caucus in areas like domestic violence and health research. She also leads the Congressional Judicial Caucus and serves as Co-Chair of the House Caucus on Missing, Exploited, and Runaway Children.

ANGELA ROSE PAVE

Angela Rose will moderate the panel of feminists who have taken action to reclaim the right of women and children to a life free of sexual violence. Sexually victimized at the age of 17, Angela is now the founder and executive director of PAVE – Promoting Awareness Victim Empowerment. The tremendous impact and growth of PAVE has catapulted Angela into the national arena. Her work has been recognized by numerous media outlets, including CNN, TODAY SHOW, TIME, The Montel Williams Show, The John Walsh Show, CosmoGirl, Girl's Life magazine, Dr. Drew and newspapers across the country. Angela's passion and energy are coupled with her dedication to shattering the silence about sexual assault. She is a model of how we can reclaim our experiences and transform ourselves and the world around us.



HEATHER JARVIS SLUTWALK TORONTO

Heather Jarvis is a queer feminist activist. With experience in gender studies, social work and community activism she has spent several years supporting and initiating projects about sexuality, gender, education, health and anti-violence efforts. As a survivor of sexual assault, Heather became infuriated upon hearing a victim-blaming comment made by a representative of the Toronto Police force. Having had enough, she co-founded SlutWalk in early 2011 – a small idea to fight sexual violence that began in Toronto and has since spread across the world. Described as an eternal optimist by some who know her, Heather refuses to believe things cannot change. She is determined to continuously work on improving this world through increased respect, consent, understanding and acceptance.



TINA FRUNDT COURTNEY'S HOUSE

Tina Frundt has been actively raising awareness of the commercial sexual exploitation of children since 2000. A high profile national advocate on the issue of domestic sex trafficking and a survivor herself, Tina is deeply committed to helping children and women who are living through experiences similar to her own. She has been featured on numerous national shows and publications, including the Oprah Show, the Montel Williams Show, CNN and Redbook Magazine. She is the first United States citizen to win the “Frederick Douglass” award through the “Freedom Award” that recognizes survivors of sex trafficking. She started her own non-profit, “Courtney’s House” in 2008, which provides services for domestic sex trafficked youth in the Washington D.C. metro area.



JACLYN FRIEDMAN

AUTHOR

Jaclyn Friedman is a writer, performer and the editor of the hit book “Yes Means Yes: Visions of Female Sexual Power and a World Without Rape” (one of Publishers’ Weekly’s Top 100 Books of 2009, and #11 on Ms. Magazine’s Top 100 Feminist Nonfiction of All Time list). Her latest book, “What You Really Really Want: The Smart Girl’s Shame-Free Guide to Sex & Safety” has been released within the past year. In 2010, Friedman helped redefine the concept of “healthy sexuality” with two landmark pieces: the interview “F*cking While Feminist” and the highly personal “My Sluthood, Myself,” which together inspired thousands of responses and explorations across the blogosphere and beyond. Throughout her work, she insists that authentic sexual liberation is a necessary condition to end the systemic sexualization and violation of women.



SALAMISHAH AND SCHEHERAZADE TILLET

A LONG WALK HOME

In 1997, Scheherazade Tillet learned that her older sister, Salamishah, was a rape survivor. Seeking to help Salamishah heal from sexual violence, Scheherazade turned to photography and began documenting the various stages of Salamishah's recovery. At the end of the project, Salamishah and Scheherazade decided to team up to write and direct *Story of a Rape Survivor* (SOARS), a multimedia performance that stars a diverse cast of musicians, dancers, and stage performers who bring Scheherazade's photographs and Salamishah's story to life. In 2003, the Tillet sisters co-founded A Long Walk Home, Inc. (ALWH), a unique organization that uses art therapy and the visual and performing arts to end violence against women and girls. ALWH partners with rape crisis centers, universities, high schools, and state coalitions to provide innovative and inclusive programs for underserved communities. Through national programs, multi-media performances, youth leadership institutes, campus programming and workshops, ALWH has educated over 100,000 survivors and allies to build safe communities and end gender violence.



Scheherazade



Salamishah

EMPOWERED FE FES

The Empowered Fe Fes (Fe Fes is slang for female) is a peer group of young women with disabilities, created by Susan Nussbaum, an employee of Access Living, a Chicago-based organization. This organization offers support, education and resources to children and adults living with disabilities. The Empowered Fe Fes proudly and loudly share the message that people with disabilities come in all shapes, sizes and colors, with the same thoughts and feelings we all share. To date the Empowered Fe Fes have created three films, “Beyond Disability: The Fe Fe Stories,” “Why They Gotta Do Me Like That? The Empowered Fe Fes Take on Bullying,” and “Doing It: Sex, Disability, and Videotape.” In their 4th video, The Empowered Fe Fes & DIVAS explore using modern dance to express their views about domestic violence against women and girls with disabilities.



ANGEL BAND PROJECT

The Angel Band Project began as a benefit album inspired by the collective need to heal after the tragic rape and murder of St. Louis native Teresa Butz. Teresa hailed from a musically-talented family and was engaged to a Boston-Conservatory trained vocalist. Her funeral was so filled with music, her lifelong best friends were inspired to record the talent they witnessed that day in an effort to help others who were also suffering in the wake of sexual violence. The project involved a year of intimate live recordings in St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Seattle. Since its release in October 2010, all proceeds from the sale of *Take You With Me* have gone to the CD's beneficiary and The Angel Band Project's current fiscal agent — The Voices & Faces Project. To date, The Angel Band Project has been able to raise over \$10,000 for The Voices & Faces Project (voicesandfaces.org) The Mission of the Project is to shed light on the issue of sexual violence through the transformative power of music. The Project aims to get people talking about this issue, change the way society views victims and to assist survivors in their journey towards healing.



Rachel Ebeling

Workshops

*“Education is the jewel casting
brilliance into the future.”*

Mari Evans



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The following are the 83 workshops for NSAC 2012, listed by order in which they will be conducted. ICASA thanks all presenters for enriching the conference and believes that each workshop will inform and inspire as you return to your community and work against sexual violence.

WORKSHOP SESSION A

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10:15 - 11:45 A.M.

A-1 Social Marketing: Creating Sustainable Change

– Rose Luna

Mayfair Room

By shifting peoples' attitudes from awareness to intention and beyond, this social marketing workshop will address the expansion of messages beyond awareness to transforming communities. An effective social marketing campaign will advance these initiatives beyond preaching to the choir to infiltrating mainstream ideology.

A-2 Using Evidence to Improve Outcome

– Megan Alderden and Tracy Siska

Parlor C (Lobby Level)

In 2011, the Chicago Sexual Assault Task Force was created to strategically collect and analyze information about the scope of sexual assault in Chicago and how to improve the criminal justice response. This workshop will review the strategies engaged and lessons learned by the Task Force and assist participants in thinking about ways they can gather data and other information to inform a similar practice in other communities.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 - 10:15 - 11:45 A.M.

**A-3 Empowerment and Strength Through Indigenous Cultures
– Beverly Cook
Colorado Room**

One in three Native American women will be raped in her lifetime, according to a 2008 report by Amnesty International. This workshop presents a broader perspective on human physiology and historical events to encourage a deeper understanding of the disproportionately high victimization of Native Americans. Strategies include understanding the complex web of trauma, addiction, and jurisdictions as they relate to Native American victims.

**A-4 Stories and Traditions: Women’s Invisibility in Our “History”
(SPANISH LANGUAGE) – Katryn Duarte
Arkansas Room**

This workshop will re-examine the “History” learned in school with some evidence that shows a different reality regarding the submissive roles of women. The workshop will analyze the invisibility factor and compare it with the justifications and myths in regards to sexual violence and/or gender violence. We will reclaim visibility and equity by using methods based in the social justice models. We will use video, text, music and group work as part of the experience.

**A-5 The Evolution of Prevention: Where Are We?
– Julie Evans, Alex Leslie and Meg Bossong
Michigan B Room**

Prevention educators from Cleveland, Boston and Pittsburgh rape crisis centers will share experiences navigating the challenges of maintaining services to victims while implementing primary prevention projects with parents, youth, and others in the community. Presenters will share examples and tools to assess and plan for the continued development of prevention work, as well as a framework for measuring progress, recognizing accomplishments and articulating success.

A-6 Exploring Trauma: What Does It Mean to Your Work?**– Olga Trujillo****Erie Room**

Olga Trujillo is a survivor of physical and sexual abuse as a child and rape as an adult. In this workshop, Olga describes her intense journey to recovery, and draws on her experience of trauma and Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID) to inform sexual assault workers. Participants will explore how they can positively impact survivors and assess how well they address the issues of trauma and DID as exhibited by survivors.

A-7 Warming the Fires of Access and Inclusion**– Kimber J. Nicoletti-Martinez and Tatiana Diaz****Missouri Room**

This workshop will present a project [formed by the National Sexual Violence Resource Center] called the Multilingual Access Project (MAPA). This project ensures the inclusion of the Latina and Spanish speaking communities' perspectives in the development of culturally and linguistically-specific sexual violence prevention resources. Participants will explore how to move forward and sustain MAPA-like efforts taking into account culture, language and generational differences.

A-8 Sexual Assault: A Father's Response**– Katie Hnida and Dave Hnida****Ohio Room**

Father Dave Hnida and daughter Katie Hnida consider the issues posed for fathers and daughters in the aftermath of a sexual assault. As Katie discusses the difficulty in telling her father, Dave shares his complex emotions. Together, they present an exceptional look at the journey of fathers and daughters after rape, and share tools and techniques for coping and recovery.

A-9 Improving Legal Services for Rape Survivors

**– Kaethe Morris Hoffer, Sarah Layden and
Jennifer VanderPloeg**

Ontario Room

This workshop describes how an Illinois collaboration came together to identify and respond to the legal needs of rape victims in Chicago. Participants will learn how legal/medical advocates can work with attorneys to improve clients' understanding of laws and legal systems that apply to their situations, and how rape crisis centers and attorneys can work together to place the multiple and complicated needs and interests of clients at the forefront.

A-10 Starting Young: Addressing Sexual Behaviors in Young Children

– Melissa Gopnik

Michigan A Room

This interactive training of trainers presents an evaluated curriculum to guide staff in responding to children's sexual behaviors and promoting healthy development. The workshop will also review policies centers can implement to support staff and communicate with parents.

A-11 Turiel Meets Degeneres: Using Humor to Reframe Rape

– Gail Stern

Superior A& B Rooms

This workshop will expose participants to moral development research that is applicable to their anti-violence work and enable them to apply this research to sexual assault prevention education. Participants will learn to problem-solve the most challenging rape-supportive arguments and be given simple ways to respond to resistant audience members. The basic principles of safely and respectfully using humor to teach will be emphasized.

A-12 Victims United: Helping Each Other Heal and Protect
– **Barbara Blaine**
Mississippi Room

This workshop will describe how victims of rape and sexual violence form self-help support groups that can create revolutionary outcomes. The process of growth and learning is often facilitated by doing something positive. Different actions fit different survivors with a range of strategies, such as exposing the identities of perpetrators, educating and/or mobilizing the public, and influencing public policy. Therapists and caregivers will be encouraged to inform clients of this valuable resource for healing.

A-13 Tools for Engaging Volunteers in Prevention
– **Tim Love and Morgan Curtis**
Huron Room

Volunteers have always been vital to our movement's efforts to address sexual assault, especially in advocacy and response efforts. This interactive workshop will explore models for volunteer engagement in prevention, including discussion of effective methods used by rape crisis centers in Texas, training considerations, internships and retention.

A-14 The Two-Way Mirror
– **Jacqlyn Baylis and Kayce Singletary**
Tennessee Room

This workshop aims to educate participants on the importance of establishing partnerships with organizations that focus on teen pregnancy prevention. Presenters will challenge educators to rethink the way they conceptualize primary prevention. Knowledge about the linkage between sexual assault and teen pregnancy, relevant curriculum and strategies for developing partnerships and utilizing local resources will be included.

WORKSHOP SESSION B

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 - 1:45 - 3:15 P.M.

B-1 Twitter Me This! How Can Sexual Violence Organizations Harness Social Media to Make a BIG Impact with Limited Resources?

– **Casey Keene and Ali Mailen Perrotto**

Missouri Room

Social media has taken the world by storm. Using various platforms like Facebook, Twitter, YouTube or blogs, organizations working to end sexual violence can develop campaigns to create social change. The presenters will guide workshop participants in developing effective social media strategies that make a big impact using few resources.

B-2 Rethinking Services: Universal Design and Trauma Informed Services

– **Angie Blumel, Lisa Fleming and Ronda Jenson**

Ontario Room

This workshop encourages programs to rethink the accessibility of their services using principles of Universal Design. A featured component of the workshop will be the “Accessibility and Responsiveness for Survivors with Disabilities Review Tool” funded by the Office on Violence Against Women Disability Grant Program.

B-3 Identifying and Responding to Human Trafficking by Family Members and Intimate Partners**– Becky Owens Bullard****Mayfair Room**

Education and awareness about human trafficking commonly focuses on trafficking as a crime committed in the public sphere by unrelated parties. This workshop will provide participants with an in-depth understanding of intimate partner and familial human trafficking by dispelling misconceptions that lead to misidentification. The presenter will highlight case examples and share strategies to identify, assess and serve victims of this form of trafficking.

B-4 The U Visa Legal Remedy (SPANISH LANGUAGE)**– Mercedes Fuentes****Arkansas Room**

In this workshop, the presenter will explain the requirements of the U Visa and share experiences working with immigrant survivors of sexual violence. Participants will analyze how the U Visa has been a legal remedy for people who meet the requirements. This workshop will motivate participants to use the information to help people who are eligible to apply and to educate about the legal remedies available to undocumented victims of violent crimes.

B-5 SuperVISION for Counselors and Advocates**– Allison M. Hrovat and Claire Campbell****Parlor C (Lobby Level)**

This workshop will offer participants an opportunity to explore the potential of clinical supervision to help advocates as well as survivors. Participants will be exposed to varied, creative methods to be used in supervision and will have an opportunity to engage in an experiential learning activity.

B-6 Integrated Healing as a Practice: Exploring Yoga as a Tool for Transcending the Trauma of Sexual Assault

– **Molly Harris**

Superior A Room

This workshop will challenge participants to rethink current strategies in promoting healing and recovery, while considering new possibilities in their work with survivors and within their organizations. Presenters will expand the current understanding of Rape Trauma Syndrome and identify yoga techniques that reduce Rape Trauma Syndrome while emphasizing the value of holistic healing.

B-7 Counseling Survivors with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

– **Shirley Pacey and Mary Suggs**

Superior B Room

People with intellectual and developmental disabilities experience sexual assault at alarming rates but do not often access sexual assault counseling services. The purpose of this workshop is to educate and inspire sexual assault counselors to gain comfort, confidence and skills in counseling survivors with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

B-8 Feminist Therapy with Survivors of Sexual Violence

– **Tiombe C. Preston**

Huron Room

This workshop explores trauma-informed, feminist counseling strategies for working with survivors of sexual violence. The presenter will help service providers examine important issues in working with survivors including intersecting oppressions, boundaries, responding to psychiatric disabilities and building a collaborative healing environment with the survivor.

B-9 Healing Words and Images
– **Rebekah Martin and Celishia Bussey**
Michigan A Room

This workshop will explore the use of photography and poetry in groups for adolescents and adults. Presenters will share group experiences and the use of these arts in helping survivors heal. The presenters will use discussion and experiential exercises to teach and empower the participants to use these media in their work with survivors.

B-10 Campus Sexual Assault Advocating Under Title IX
– **Lindy Aldrich and Stacy Malone**
Erie Room

Sexual assault victims on college campuses face unique challenges. This workshop will review the solutions provided under Title IX. Using this information, presenters will share their experiences and provide tips on how to successfully represent sexual assault victims in educational settings.

B-11 Everyone Has Followers: Building Networked Movement
– **Emily May**
Mississippi Room

Clicktivism. Arm chair activism. Slacktivism. You've heard all the disparaging terms for online activism but what's the real deal with turning page views into real life social justice victories? This workshop will unpack the strategies used by Hollaback! to create a bold new framework for how you can improve your advocacy and better engage your community in creating the change you seek.

B-12 Building and Maintaining a Men's Support Group
– **Derek McCracken and Michael Eggleston**
Ohio Room

This presentation focuses on the practical “how to” aspects of forming and maintaining a male survivors’ support group, as well as addressing the broader issues of victim counseling, public awareness and program management. The presentation will provide examples and illustrations of what has and hasn’t worked in the formation, development and maintenance of their group, now in its third year and regularly attended by a diverse spectrum of survivors.

B-13 The Perfect Sexual Assault Case: Moving Beyond the Myth – **Logan Micheel and Christine Herrman**
Ontario Room

Many sexual assault victims experience the “justice gap” that exists between the number of cases reported to police and the number of prosecutions and convictions. Working from the findings of a King County, Washington study, as well as international studies on juror decision making in sexual assault cases, the presenters will explore ways that advocates and prosecutors can work together to counter the impact of rape myths inside and outside the courtroom.

B-14 Protection Orders: Power to the People
– **Jessica Mindlin and Laura Mahr (PART 1 OF 2)**
Colorado Room

A growing number of states are passing civil sexual assault protection order statutes (SAPO). In this interactive, “hands-on” workshop, participants will learn how to craft effective SAPO petitions that meet the standards under law. An experiential activity will give participants an opportunity to present the relevant facts before a “judge” and receive feedback from the presenters and other workshop participants.

WORKSHOP SESSION C**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 - 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.****African American Communities Leadership Roundtable
Huron Room**

The purpose of the African American Communities Leadership Roundtable is to provide an opportunity for individuals from the African American community to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss the issue of leadership from personal, community and organizational frameworks.

**Latina/o Communities Leadership Roundtable
Ontario Room**

The purpose of the Latin American Communities Leadership Roundtable is to provide an opportunity for individuals from the Latin American community to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss the issue of leadership from personal, community and organizational frameworks.

**C-1 Reclaiming Our Campuses, Our Power & Our Streets
– Holly Kearl, Nancy Schwartzman and Brooke Axtel
Mayfair Room**

Participants will learn ways to help people reclaim their power and the right to safety on college campuses. The presenters will discuss empowered prevention strategies, including using film and iPhone apps to show how art and activism can help survivors reclaim their sense of worth and allow all women to reclaim the streets.

C-2 The Pole Tax – Torie Camp **Tennessee Room**

Passed in 2007, a Texas law requires strip clubs to pay a \$5 per customer fee into a state fund that contributes \$30-50 million dollars a year for sexual assault services. Participants will hear about the legislative and communication strategies used to pass and defend the fee, touching on some lucky breaks, hard-hitting punches and unfortunate backlashes.

C-3 Opening Doors to Transgender Victims of Crime **– Michael Munson and Loree Cook-Daniels** **Michigan A Room**

At least 50-percent of transgender individuals are survivors of sexual assault. Does your agency know how to reach and serve them? FORGE staff will present data from a 2011 study of transgender victims and their experiences with accessing services. Engaging exercises will help participants develop practical short- and long-term action plans for making their agencies more accessible, culturally competent and welcoming to this underserved population.

C-4 Examining the Implications and Impact of Pornography **– Ben Murrie** **Michigan B Room**

Magazines tout that pornography improves your sex life, reality shows feature porn stars, sex tapes bring instant stardom! Once confined to a clandestine private experience, porn has now gone mainstream as the instruction manual for sex. During this program, participants will learn how pornography models behavior that is problematic in the real world and teaches viewers to sexualize the unimaginable. Participants will learn about the research indicating that pornography causes a cognitive and behavioral shift and thus impacts not just the viewer, but all those around them.

C-5 Healing Through Movement**– Kitsy Dixon****Mississippi Room**

Participants in this workshop will be led through a series of intellectual and physical exercises that seek to connect healing from traumatic experiences, such as sexual victimization, to the use of authentic body movement. This workshop thematically corresponds by challenging participants to re-evaluate and rethink their strategies as professionals.

C-5 Getting Your Foot in the Door**– Jess Kaehny****Ohio Room**

This workshop will showcase one program's process for moving from "sprinkling to saturation" in providing education services in their community. Participants will learn strategies for building relationships with school staff and marketing their prevention programs.

C-7 Be the Change: LGBTQ Allyship**– Sharmili Majmudar and Lisa Gilmore****Superior A Room**

The intention of this workshop is to create a dialogue regarding supporting LGBTQ survivors of sexual violence in concrete, meaningful and holistic ways, including identification of current barriers to such efforts. The discussion will also include the impact of identifying as LGBTQ within organizations that do not specifically reach out or serve LGBTQ individuals.

C-8 Fostering Resilience with Clients with Trauma Histories
– **Monica Hinton**
Erie Room

This workshop will help participants learn how to foster resilience with child sexual abuse survivors. This is a focus that differs from our all too common pathology focus. A strength-based resilience lens urges us to view ourselves, our clients and our programs based on strengths. The role of the caregiver and the importance of nurturing your resilient qualities will also be discussed.

C-9 Illinois Imagines: Changing Systems/Changing Lives
– **Teresa Tudor, Kerri True-Funk and Marsha Muldrow**
Arkansas Room

This workshop is designed to educate and challenge participants to improve services to people with disabilities by examining and changing systems. This workshop will provide participants with a statewide model that can be used as a catalyst to promote a more responsive system for survivors with disabilities as well as a template to foster sustainability of efforts.

C-10 After Party: Facilitated Discussion about Hooking Up, Sexual Assault and Bystander Intervention
– **Heather J. Imrie and Amber Kelly**
Chicago Ballroom IX

This workshop is a facilitated discussion about the practice of “hooking up,” sexual assault, and bystander intervention. Discussion will include an examination of the difference between a healthy hook-up, a regretted hook-up and sexual assault, as well as how rapists’ modus operandi are often masked by the norms of hook-up culture. The workshop will also include discussion of the ways gender stereotypes contribute to rape culture.

C-11 P.O.P! Tech: The Power of Prevention and Digital Technology with LGBTQ and Allied Youth**– Mo Lewis****Superior B Room**

POP! Tech is a youth-adult partnership comprised of program staff and youth leaders who share one or more risk factors to create community-specific prevention efforts. This workshop will share project findings and provide strategies you can use to enhance your prevention efforts – including ways to incorporate digital technology and dispel myths about “cyber safety.”

C-12 Clergy Sexual Abuse: Faith Community Advocacy**– Darryl W. Stephens****Missouri Room**

This workshop is intended to equip community-based rape crisis centers with tools for engaging faith communities in prevention and response to sexual violence by ministerial leaders and other members of faith communities. This workshop will generate strategies for faith communities to improve their ability to partner with direct service providers.

C-13 Listen to Me!**– Anita Carpenter****Parlor C (Lobby Level)**

Listen to Me! Is an innovative approach to child sexual abuse prevention developed by an interdisciplinary team of child sexual abuse experts. This workshop will introduce this approach to prevention educators and provide information on how to utilize the curriculum in their communities.

C-14 Protection Orders: Power to the People!
– **Jessica Mindlin and Laura Mahr (PART 2 OF 2)**
Colorado Room

This is the continuation of the workshop begun in the earlier workshop session, B-14. **You must have attended Part 1 to attend Part 2.**

C-15 Rape Crisis Response to Sexual Assault in the Military
– **Rachel F. Natelson**
Chicago Ballroom VIII

This workshop discusses the epidemic of sexual assault within the military and current approaches for prevention and creating changes in response to victims. Strategies for collaboration between the military and rape crisis centers and coalitions will be included, as well as ways rape crisis centers can reach military survivors within their communities.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2012 - 5:15 - 6:45 P.M.

Women of Color Leadership Roundtable
Chicago Ballroom VIII

This is an interactive and reflective workshop that seeks to tap into the leadership capacity of women of color in the anti-rape movement. Activities and discussions will help participants identify leadership styles and address barriers to achieve success. The importance of peer coaching and mentorship will be emphasized. Creation of a framework for personal leadership development plans will be included.

WORKSHOP SESSION D
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 - 10:30 A.M. - NOON

D-1 Reclaiming Justice: Promoting Alternatives to the Prison Industrial Complex for Survivors of Sexual Assault
– Jane Hereth and Chez Rumpf

Missouri Room

Although the U.S. incarcerates more people than any other nation, most perpetrators of sexual assault and rape are never arrested, and even fewer face prosecution. This workshop will explore how communities around the world use restorative and transformative justice practices to promote community accountability and provide survivors with more options for healing. Participants will rethink how they can resist the growth of the prison industrial complex while also holding perpetrators accountable and seeking safety for survivors.

D-2 Communicating the Reality of Sexual Violence
– Grace Mattern, Heather Gunnell and Sgt. Jill Rockey

Erie Room

A recent research project examining the criminal justice response to adult female victims of sexual assault will be presented, along with the communication and messaging strategies developed to present the research results. Participants will learn methods for conducting similar research in their own states, and how to convey research results to increase awareness.

D-3 Ableism as a Weapon of Rape Culture

– Nancy Smith and Sandra Harrell

Superior B Room

People with disabilities are highly likely to be targeted for sexual violence and unlikely to be able to access services. Challenging these dynamics must be part of any strategy to prevent and end sexual violence. Through this interactive workshop, participants will expand their analysis of rape to include disability oppression and identify opportunities to ensure their advocacy and service delivery support the equality of people with disabilities in society.

D-4 Social Marketing Campaigns for Prevention

– Julie McFarlane and Stefanie Murray

(SPANISH LANGUAGE)

Arkansas Room

The methodology of social marketing campaigns has been successful in changing societal norms in a variety of diverse groups and communities. The workshop will explain how we can re-learn to create material, messages and educational programs using an interactive process with the community. The participants will learn how the social marketing campaigns have been implemented utilizing radio soap operas, social events, posters and social media.

D-5 Print, Paper & Book: Art-based Intervention with Youth

Survivors – Lauren Schmidt and Monique Matic

Mayfair Room

This workshop will introduce participants to art-based clinical interventions to be used with youth survivors of child sexual abuse. It will explore the therapeutic implications of art therapy in groups involving papermaking, bookmaking and printmaking. This workshop encourages participants to support clients' healing journeys by using art materials to re-author their experiences.

D-6 Social Creativity and Sexual Violence Prevention
– Manuel Abril, Margaret Palmer and Kate Meyer
Michigan A Room

The purpose of this workshop is to explore and create innovative sexual violence prevention marketing messages, films, PSAs and strategies that are directed at and include underserved audiences.

D-7 Small City Response to Domestic Sex Trafficking
– Chelsea Rock-Phelps, Tim Farris and Michelle Lauture
Mississippi Room

This workshop will share how service providers and law enforcement in Portland, Maine began a Task Force to address the issues of sex trafficking and commercial sex exploitation. Portland is a small city within a rural state with no services specifically for victims of sex trafficking. When the awareness of exploitation, especially among the homeless and street involved youth, began to rise among service providers and law enforcement, they identified existing resources that could be used to best serve victims.

D-8 Exercising Power in the Aftermath of Rape
– Vanessa Jackson
Superior A Room

This workshop is designed to reconnect sexual assault counselors with the feminist roots of their work and explore the power dynamics within the wounding and healing processes. The workshop will invite participants to identify how feminist/womanist values are infused into their work and emphasize the importance of understanding intersectionality in their work with sexual assault survivors.

D-9 Rethinking Our Communication Strategies About Sexual Violence – Karen Baker and Maia Christopher
Michigan B Room

Current events at Penn State highlight the importance of a coordinated response to educate the media and public about sexual violence, debunk myths and promote a message that prevention of sexual abuse is possible and necessary. Leading this effort, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center and Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers are forging a partnership and using new data to rethink the key points essential to influence societal attitudes about sexual abuse.

D-10 What Do You Say After You Say Hello?
– Stacy Malone and Lindy Aldrich
Huron Room

In this interactive workshop, participants will have an opportunity to help develop intake protocols, identify survivors' potential legal remedies and conduct practice intake interviews. Presenters will challenge participants to identify how we use language to rethink and reclaim the words that best describe survivors' real experiences.

D-11 Combating Rape Denial in America – Jody Raphael
Parlor C (Lobby Level)

This workshop presents new social science research data on rape prevalence in America. This workshop will highlight how opponents of feminism work to manipulate and misrepresent rape data, deny prevalence and minimize the claims of rape victims. The workshop will explore strategies to promote a clear understanding of the realities of rape.

D-12 Cross-Cultural Interactions: Choices and Challenges
– **Stefanie Day and Roberta Eaton**
Ohio Room

This interactive workshop will demonstrate the choices and challenges faced by Deaf survivors of sexual violence when attempting to access services. Presenters will provide participants with exposure to the multitude of unique realities experienced by members of cultural/linguistic minority groups and review cultural, linguistic, developmental and accessibility related issues as they pertain to Deaf populations.

D-13 Dialoging Pop Culture: Facilitating Critical Consciousness in Prevention Education
– **Jennifer L. Freitag and Megan E. Jones-Williams**
Ontario Room

This session explores ways that popular culture can be utilized rather than demonized for sexual assault prevention. Facilitators will explore case studies from their own educational programs using popular culture elements to facilitate critical dialogue and gauge the effectiveness of the dialogue.

D-14 Revitalizing Your Volunteer Advocacy Program
– **Jessie Funk and Beth Schild**
Colorado Room

This workshop will provide techniques to revive a volunteer advocacy program. Participants will rethink the way volunteers are organized, managed and trained by proposing a model for reclaiming our roots, balancing grassroots strategies with the needs of contemporary programs. The focus will be on promoting a culturally diverse approach to better serve underserved populations and achieve empowerment and equality.

WORKSHOP SESSION E

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 - 1:45 - 3:15 P.M.

People with Disabilities Leadership Roundtable Ontario Room

The purpose of the People with Disabilities Leadership Roundtable is to provide an opportunity for individuals from the disability community to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss the issue of leadership from personal, community and organizational frameworks.

Native American/Tribal Communities Leadership Roundtable Huron Room

The purpose of the Native American/Tribal Leadership Roundtable is to provide an opportunity for individuals from the Native American/Tribal community to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss the issue of leadership from personal, community and organizational frameworks.

E-1 Girl/Future: Youth Activism and Ending Sexual Violence – Sangeetha Ravichandran, Larrinita Starks and Beverly Gilmore Michigan B Room

The need to create better teen programs is urgent, and adolescent girls are uniquely positioned to take the lead on developing effective strategies. A Long Walk Home's Girl/Friends Leadership Institute is an art-based program that empowers African-American girls from an under-resourced, low-income neighborhood in Chicago with leadership skills to become sexual violence prevention advocates in their community. This workshop led by youth gives participants the opportunity to evaluate their strategies by exposing them to innovative adolescent-centered approaches.

E-2 How to Turn a Good Idea into an Effective Law**– Lynne Johnson****Mississippi Room**

This workshop will analyze the development, passage and implementation of a new Illinois law that offers relief to survivors of sex trafficking. The workshop will describe the statewide campaign known as End Demand and give an overview of the new law allowing survivors of sex trafficking to ask a judge to vacate prostitution convictions resulting from trafficking. Participants will learn about the impact of the law from a survivor who used the law to vacate her prostitution convictions.

E-3 Engaging African American Sexual Assault Survivors**– CeCe Norwood****Michigan A Room**

This workshop will provide attendees the opportunity to understand how the trauma of incest, child sexual abuse or rape affects the childhood and adult life of African American survivors. The presenter will explore ways to engage the African American survivor, re-examine the benefits of their current counseling strategies and consider other strategies that might be more appealing and engaging.

E-4 Popular Education as a Tool for Sexual Assault Prevention**– Ro Jane Prideaux (SPANISH LANGUAGE)****Arkansas Room**

Popular education is a powerful philosophy and methodology of education based on the experience and knowledge of each person. We all have the ability to change our world, organize to meet our objectives and reach a deeper understanding of a problem and its solution. This workshop will present a curriculum based on popular education that is flexible and adaptable for use with Latina/o youth ages 11–18.

E-5 The Masculinity Angle of Bystander Intervention

– **Pat McGann**

Chicago Ballroom VIII

In this workshop, the presenters will discuss ideas and concepts that should inform how we approach men. Presenters will share effective bystander intervention strategies for reaching men.

E-6 Sexuality Education and Violence Prevention: Making the Connection

– **Laura Anne Stuart**

Chicago Ballroom IX

This workshop will provide an educational framework that makes the connection between healthy sexuality and sexual violence prevention. Examples will be given of sexuality education programs as well as media that incorporate implicit and explicit anti-violence messages, addressing topics such as hook-up culture, consent, sexual pleasure and kink/Bondage Dominance Sado Masochism.

E-7 Unity through Diversity

– **Gabby Santos and Tandra LaGrone**

Ohio Room

This workshop provides a space to discuss the challenges of racism within LGBT mainstream culture, as well as to explore and rehearse practices to promote equity and social justice. Presenters will illustrate examples from the experience the facilitators have in working with LGBT communities of color and share innovative practices from their work coordinating the 1st National LGBT People of Color Health Summit.

E-8 Keeping Clinical Minds Intact: Mitigating Compassion Fatigue

– **Linda Albert (PART 1 of 2)**

Parlor C

The purpose of this interactive workshop is to educate participants on the brain science behind compassion fatigue, engage participants in the evaluation of their own signs and symptoms and assess contributing factors which increase risk and identify skills for mitigation. Content will focus on skills and behaviors which increase resilience and hardiness.

E-9 Enhancing Expert Testimony in Sexual Assault Cases

– **Caroline Palmer and Melia Garza**

Superior A Room

This workshop will summarize the recent change in Minnesota law affecting expert testimony about adult sexual assault victim behavior and the Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault's development of a training institute to increase professional comfort and competency in response to changes in the law. The presenters will provide a practical explanation of how this training can be replicated in other jurisdictions.

E-10 Employment Protections for Survivors

– **Rachael Langston and Julia Parish**

Colorado Room

Participants will learn about the legal rights of sexual assault survivors to take job-protected leaves, acquire workplace accommodations, combat discrimination, and seek wage replacement if unable to work. Discussions will include the applicability of the federal Family Medical Leave Act and Americans with Disabilities Act as well as state and federal laws specifically aimed at protecting survivors' employment.

E-11 Demanding a Change: Activism & Movement Building
– Cordelia Anderson, Donna Dunn & Patty Wetterling
Mayfair Room

Social activism is not only possible, it is central to ending sexual violence. Initiatives led by the Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault are examples of vital collaborations with multiple community partners designed to tap into the need for action, broad-based mobilization and making prevention a priority of the public and policy-makers. The workshop addresses building a collaborative policy agenda, using solution-based stories to inspire partners, and engaging voices of experience to build momentum.

E-12 BE SAFE: Working Together to Create Safe Youth Environments
– Stephanie Trilling and Melissa Gopnik
Missouri Room

Be Safe is an innovative prevention project that helps organizations create safer environments for youth and workers. Be Safe works across the issues of sexual and mental health, substance use, healthy relationships and sexual violence and is a partnership of seven community agencies in Boston, MA.

E-13 It's a Crime, Not an Affair: Sexual Exploitation of Adults by Clergy, Therapists, Doctors
– C. L. Quirk
Superior B Room

This workshop presents statistics regarding the extent of sexual exploitation by clergy, therapists, doctors, lawyers and other licensed professionals, as well as pro-active strategies for engaging the community. This workshop will address community reaction and devise outreach programs to educate the community about the nature and extent of this form of sexual violence.

E-14 Exposing the Obvious: Documenting and Opposing the Refusal of the Criminal Justice System to Prosecute Rape

– **Sheerine Alemzadeh and Kaethe Morris Hoffer**
Erie Room

This workshop will describe ways to engage in advocacy with the criminal justice system on behalf of individual survivors while also documenting and disseminating information about systemic problems and practices that undermine the possibility of justice for victims. Participants will learn about various methods that survivors, victim attorneys and rape crisis centers have used to respond to inappropriate criminal justice system response to rape and will engage in exercises to foster creative thinking and cutting edge responses to justice system practices that decriminalize rape.

WORKSHOP SESSION F **THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 - 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.**

Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender and Queer Communities Leadership Roundtable

Huron Room

The purpose of the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender and Queer Communities Leadership Roundtable is to provide an opportunity for individuals from the LGBTQ community to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss the issue of leadership from personal, community and organizational frameworks.

Asian/Pacific Islanders Communities Leadership Roundtable

Ontario Room

The purpose of the Asian/Pacific Islanders Leadership Roundtable is to provide an opportunity for individuals from the Asian/Pacific Islander communities to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss the issue of leadership from personal, community and organizational frameworks.

F-1 Pornography and Violence: Rethinking the Link

– Gail Dines and Robert Jensen

Erie Room

This workshop will focus on the ways in which media theorists, feminists and sociologists have conceptualized how pornographic images construct social reality. Using examples from well traveled pornography websites, the workshop will provide a map of the present day porn landscape and present an analysis of how images work in both complex and subtle ways to frame our cultural perceptions and sexual behaviors.

F-2 Consent: Promoting Pleasure and Fighting Rape
– **Megan E. Blomquist and Emily Robison**
Chicago Ballroom VIII

The purpose of this workshop is to demonstrate the usefulness of using sexuality health education and sex-positive messaging in preventing and responding to rape. The presenters will show how the concept of “enthusiastic consent” and positive messaging about sex not only prevents rape, but also addresses victim blaming and promotes healthy, autonomous and pleasurable sexual experiences.

F-3 PREA Resources for Working with Incarcerated Victims
– **Jennifer Feicht and Linda McFarlane**
Mississippi Room

During this interactive workshop, participants will learn about the dynamics of sexual abuse in detention. The workshop will focus on how this violence impacts victims in institutional settings, including both adult and juvenile prison sexual violence. Presenters will share new resources that are being developed.

F-4 Sexual Harassment in the Workplace
(SPANISH LANGUAGE)
– **TBA**
Arkansas Room

F-5 The Neurobiology of Trauma: Practical Advocacy and Counseling Applications – Santa Molina
Superior A Room

This presentation is intended to further the awareness and sensitivity of those who work with trauma survivors, particularly of sexual violence. Understanding the neurobiology of trauma will help participants become aware of what trauma is, how trauma affects the brain and the body and the importance of somatic therapies. Participants will be exposed to the body/mind connection to healing from trauma. They will increase their awareness of how trauma impacts survivors' ability to respond to and recall information about traumatic events and how to begin to move towards healing and recovery through the use of somatic experiences.

F-6 Reconstructing Norms: Rethinking Campus Prevention – Sharon M. Wasco, Liz Nadnik, Melissa Mattson, Terry Stewart, and Julie Evans
Ohio Room

This workshop will host a conversation on the challenges and rewards of integrating a comprehensive public health prevention approach into campus-based rape education and prevention.

F-7 Immigration Remedies for Survivors of Sexual Violence and Safely Discussing Traumatic Memories – Morgan Weibel and Flavia Guerra
Superior B Room

Through small group work and role-playing, participants will gain skills in safely discussing traumatic events including: identifying and working with symptoms of trauma, structuring a client interview, using grounding techniques, and managing cultural and language barriers. The elements and benefits of immigration relief will also be addressed.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 – 3:30 – 5:00 P.M.

F-8 Keeping Clinical Minds Intact: Mitigating Compassion Fatigue

– **Linda Albert (PART 2 of 2)**

Parlor C (Lobby Level)

This is the conclusion of the workshop **E-8. You must have attended part 1 to attend this session.**

F-9 Survivors Creating Change: The Road to Empowerment

– **Angela Johnson and Alicia Oeser**

Colorado Room

This workshop is intended to give participants a look at how survivors may take an active role in creating and encouraging change in their communities as a means to finding self-empowerment after experiencing trauma. Staff will learn to rethink the way they address issues of sexual violence in the community and take a secondary role while survivors take the lead, not only informing the conversation but creating policy.

F-10 Changing Community Systems: Impact of SANEs

– **Stephanie Townsend and Jessica Shaw**

Missouri Room

While SANE programs are primarily focused on providing quality nursing care, many also hope to improve prosecution outcomes in their communities. To help SANEs document the impact of their work, a toolkit has been developed to walk them step-by-step through an evaluation process. The presenters will introduce participants to the toolkit, discuss ways it can be used in diverse communities and share practical evaluation strategies.

F-11 Justice Gap for Victims: How Are We Going to Close It?

– **Claudia J. Bayliff**

Mayfair Room

For perpetrators, sexual assault is often a low risk/high reward crime. While reporting rates have continued to rise, conviction rates have remained relatively static, resulting in an increasing justice gap for sexual assault victims. This interactive workshop will explore the concrete reasons for the justice gap and discuss specific recommendations about how we can work toward closing this gap.

F-12 Balancing Excellence and Relevance: A Comprehensive Framework for Evidence-Based Decision-Making

– **Sally Thigpen**

Michigan A Room

The Centers for Disease Control Division of Violence Prevention, through the Evidence Project, is developing a web-based resource to support practitioners in making evidence-based decisions. This workshop will highlight how the three types of evidence form a comprehensive framework for evidence-based decision-making that helps to bridge the gap between research and practice. Interactive resources will be presented, along with tools and methods for applying this knowledge.

F-13 On the Web and in the Street: Expanding Prevention

– **Stephanie Arendt and Rowan Frost**

Michigan B Room

This workshop utilizes a program targeting street harassment and a bar-based initiative as examples of how sexual violence prevention programs can engage non-traditional community allies. The workshop highlights ways an internet presence can be integrated with face-to-face organizing to create targeted, cost-efficient social marketing campaigns.

F-14 Meeting the Consent Defense in Sexual Assault Cases
– Anne Munch
Chicago Ballroom IX

Consent is the most common and most successfully utilized defense in non-stranger sexual assault cases. This workshop examines topics such as documenting and corroborating the lack of consent, understanding how trauma indicates non-consent and affects victim reporting and behavior, and how alcohol and drugs affect the question of consent. This workshop will focus on offender behavior and provide strategies for finding evidence of similar acts on the part of offenders.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2012 - 5:15-6:45 P.M.

Sexual Violence in Later Life Roundtable
Chicago Ballroom

In this roundtable participants will discuss emerging issues and describe promising practices for working with survivors of sexual violence in later life. This event is open to all, but will be of particular interest to OVW grantees who have or plan to design programming for older adult survivors. This program will be facilitated by the National Sexual Violence Resource Center's Lifespan Project and is funded by OVW grant 2011-TA-AX-K023.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 - 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.

Presenters

"Education is all a matter of building bridges."

Ralph Ellison



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WORKSHOP PRESENTER BIOGRAPHIES

THE FOLLOWING IS BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION FOR PRESENTERS AT THE NATIONAL SEXUAL ASSAULT CONFERENCE. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON EACH PRESENTER PLEASE GOOGLE HIS/HER NAME OR DO IT THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY AND ASK THEM ABOUT THEMSELVES AFTER THEIR WORKSHOP OR IN THE HOTEL LOBBY OR HALLWAYS.

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LINDA ALBERT is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor. Linda has worked over the past 28 years as an administrator, consultant, trainer and psychotherapist in a variety of settings specializing in addictions and trauma. She has done multiple presentations for conferences at the local, state and national level.

MEGAN ALDERDEN, Ph.D. is an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at Saint Xavier University in Chicago. Dr. Alderden's research focuses on sexual assault case processing through the criminal justice system. She is currently examining factors that influence sexual assault victim decisions to participate in the criminal justice system. Dr. Alderden is also collaborating on a research study funded by the National Institute of Justice titled: *Forensic Evidence and Criminal Justice Outcomes in a Statewide Sample of Sexual Assault Cases*.

SHEERINE ALEMZADEH, a Skadden Fellow at the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation, litigates under state and federal civil laws to achieve justice for sexual assault survivors. Sheerine also advocates on behalf of sexual assault survivors in the criminal justice system, working with police officers and states' attorneys to ensure survivors' voices are heard throughout the criminal process. While in law school, Sheerine co-founded Students Against Gender-Based Exploitation, a pro bono project providing legal support to Philadelphia organizations serving survivors of gender-based violence.

CORDELIA ANDERSON, MA, has worked since 1976 to promote sexual health and prevent sexual harm. She is founder of her own prevention consultation business based in Minneapolis, a prevention consultant with the Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault and founding/past president of the National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation. She consults with a wide variety of agencies nationwide on how to strengthen prevention work and has conducted more than 2,000 presentations internationally.

STEPHANIE E. ARENDT has been involved in sexual and relationship violence prevention and education since 2003. She has worked in direct service in shelters and with high-risk populations, and focuses on developing sexual violence primary prevention programming. Her passion is in leading efforts that merge social media and prevention strategies to promote youth empowerment, LGBTQ communities, and pro-social community intervention.

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Lauren Schmidt, MA, ATR, LPC (LCPC pending), is a graduate of the Adler School of Professional Psychology's Master's of Counseling: Art Therapy Program. As a Child Counselor/Art Therapist at the RISE Children's Center of Metropolitan Chicago YWCA, she has been working in the field of sexual abuse counseling for four years.

Nancy Schwartzman is the director of the documentary films *The Line* (2009) and *xoxosms* (May 2011). She founded *The Line Campaign*, a multimedia campaign that empowers young people to think about sexual boundaries and re-envision their intimate relationships. She also co-created the White House app challenge winner, *Circle of 6*, an iPhone app for college-aged students and their friends to stay close and prevent violence before it happens.

Jessica Shaw, MA, has worked with local rape crisis centers to provide crisis intervention and medical advocacy and with college campus communities focusing on the response to and primary prevention of sexual assault. She is currently a graduate student in the Ecological-Community Psychology program at Michigan State University where she researches community and system responses to sexual assault.

Kayce Singletary became the Prevention Education Coordinator at Sexual Trauma Services of the Midlands (STSM) in January 2012. Previously, she worked as a graduate assistant in the Sexual Health Office at the University of South Carolina. Kayce has a strong passion for primary prevention focusing on sexual violence and sexual health, specifically among adolescent and young adult populations.

Tracy Siska is the founder and Executive Director of the Chicago Justice Project. The Chicago Justice Project is a Chicago based non-profit that works to redefine how communities engage the local criminal justice system through increasing their access to actionable information about the system.

Nancy Smith is the director of the Vera Institute of Justice's Center on Victimization and Safety, which works to ensure all survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault have access to services that are safe, accessible, and culturally appropriate. Since 2001, she has been working to improve services for survivors with disabilities and Deaf survivors and has worked with more than 50 multi-disciplinary collaborations with this focus. She has a passion for collaboration, organizational development, and systems change and has a long-standing commitment to feminism.

Darryl W. Stephens is assistant general secretary for advocacy and sexual ethics for the General Commission on the Status & Role of Women in The United Methodist Church. He provides advocacy for survivors of clergy sexual abuse and conducts national trainings. An ordained deacon, he holds a Ph.D. in Christian Ethics from Emory University and previously taught at Candler School of Theology.

Gail Stern is an educator and curriculum developer with over 20 years of experience in violence prevention education and advocacy. She is the Co-Owner and Director of Consulting, Education and Training at Catharsis Productions, and is the co-author of the non-stranger rape prevention program, SEX SIGNALS, which is presented hundreds of times at universities and military installations each year. She co-developed the sexual violence prevention curriculum for the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Naval Academy.

Laura Anne Stuart, MPH, is the Coordinator of Sexual Health Education and Violence Prevention at Northwestern University and the advisor of NU's peer education groups, SHAPE (Sexual Health and Assault Peer Educators) and MARS (Men Against Rape and Sexual Assault). Laura is the co-author of the curriculum *Our Whole Lives: Sexuality Education for Young Adults*. When not talking about healthy sexuality, she enjoys knitting.

Mary Suggs is a self-advocate and a survivor of sexual assault. Mary serves on the Illinois Self-Advocacy Alliance, Illinois Imagines statewide and community team, and the Responding to Victims with Disabilities Committee of the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council. Mary has spoken to sexual assault counselors, victim advocates, disability providers, judges and criminal justice personnel. Mary has a strong voice and a passion for helping others with disabilities.

Sally Thigpen, MPA is a Health Scientist with the Division of Violence Prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Prior to her DVP position, Sally was Associate Director of Programs for Prevent Child Abuse Georgia. In this role she managed various programs with a primary focus on preventing family violence and child maltreatment.

Stephanie Townsend, PhD, has worked in the movement to end sexual violence for 20 years. She currently consults with sexual violence organizations to provide training and evaluation around primary prevention. As a community psychologist, her research focuses on community responses to sexual violence, including prevention initiatives and SANE programs.

Stephanie Trilling is part of an innovative collaborative prevention project, BE SAFE, that helps organizations serving youth create safer environments for participants and workers. The BE SAFE collaborative works across the issues of sexual and mental health, substance use, healthy relationships and sexual violence. It works to assure a healthy transition into adulthood for all youth by increasing the capacity of programs to support young people regarding the interconnected issues they face.

Kerri True-Funk, Executive Director of Rape Advocacy, Counseling & Education Services (RACES), became a rape crisis volunteer due to the high number of disclosures received while working for a disability provider. Kerri began at RACES in November 2007 and Illinois Imagines in September 2010. Her degree is in Women's Studies from Western Illinois University.

Olga Trujillo, survivor of childhood abuse, draws on her experience in her current work as a consultant, speaker and attorney dedicated to enhancing understanding of and building effective responses to violence against women and children. Olga's combination of personal experience and professional skills compelled her to create ORT Solutions in 2001 (now Olga Trujillo Consulting), which partners with each client to identify and assess their needs and tailor a comprehensive plan to meet those goals.

Teresa Tudor is the project director of Illinois Imagines, a statewide systems change initiative supporting survivors with disabilities. Her work reflects her passion for tackling systemic barriers and creating systems that are truly supportive. Ms. Tudor was on the Governor's Task Force on Human Services Reform re-organization team.

Jennifer VanderPloeg is the Supervisor of the 24-Hour Chicago Rape Crisis Hotline at the YWCA Metropolitan Chicago. Jennifer has been in the violence against women movement for more than two years and has been doing feminist work in Chicago and abroad for eight years. Jennifer holds an MA in Gender, Sexuality & Culture from the University of Manchester, England.

Sharon M. Wasco is a community psychologist with over 17 years of experience in sexual violence research. Dr. Wasco provides consultation on how to use program evaluation to prevent violence and promote recovery and justice. She emphasizes using evaluation findings creatively to improve programs, make decisions, and drive community action.

Morgan Weibel is an Immigration Staff Attorney at the Tahirih Justice Center, where she represents female survivors of sexual assault in applications for gender-based asylum, T visas for victims of trafficking, U visas and in Violence Against Women Act petitions. She is a contributing author to publications on femicides (gender-motivated killings of women) in Latin America, as well as, U.S. asylum law.

Patty Wetterling is director of the Sexual Violence Prevention Program at the Minnesota Department of Health and serves as Program Administrator for the Teen Dating Violence Prevention grant. In June of 2012, Patty was elected as Chair of the board for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. She has 21 years of experience in sexual violence prevention, advocacy, and prevention education. She has coordinated state and national initiatives to raise awareness and to seek solutions to prevent sexual violence.

Maps

*“My eyes and mind keep taking
me where my old legs can't
keep up.”*

Zora Neale Hurston

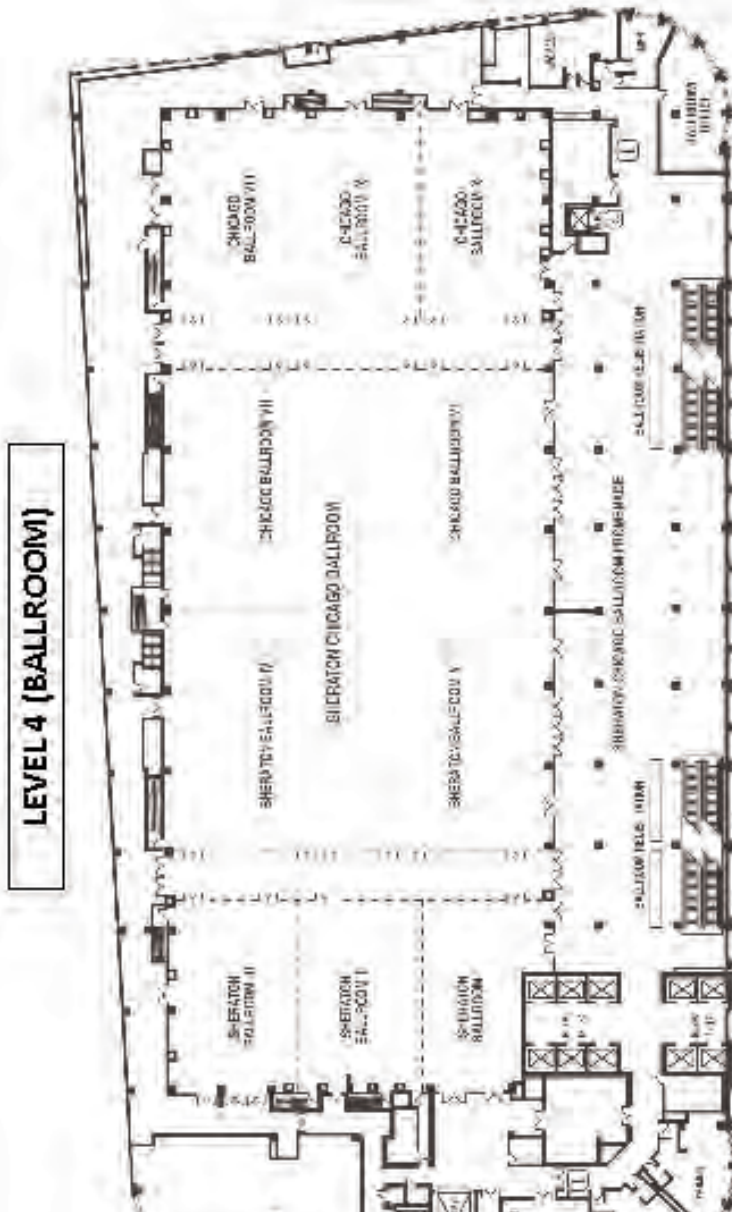
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Level 4 Ballroom

You will venture to this section of the hotel each day. NSAC plenaries will take place in the Chicago Ballrooms. The exhibit hall will also be in the ballrooms.

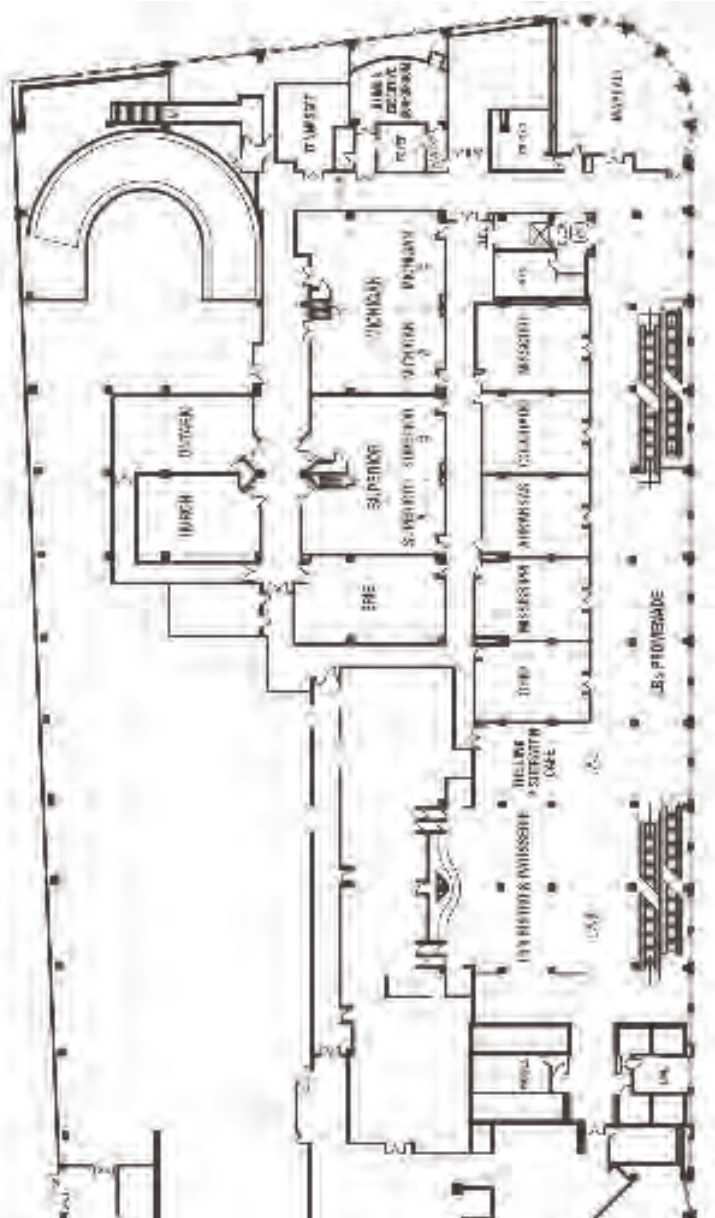
The registration desk and information desk and continuing education area are located in the hallway directly opposite of the ballroom.

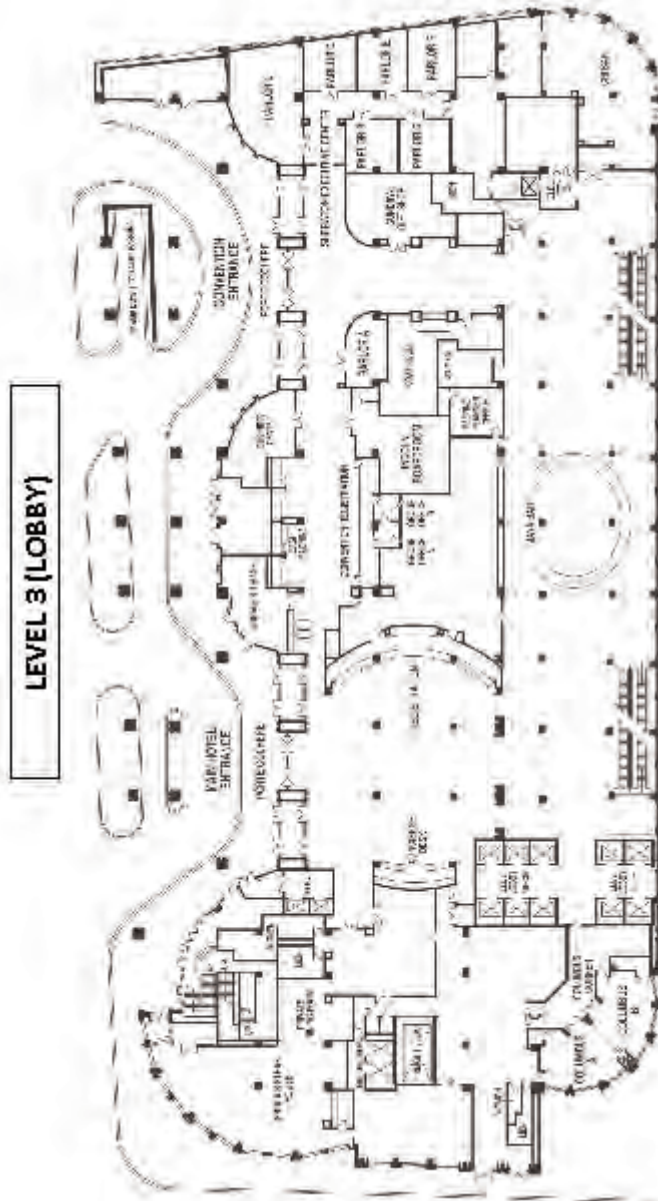


Level 2 Breakouts

This area, a relaxed two-escalator ride down from the ballrooms, will hold the majority of the conference workshops. Breaks will also take place on this level.

LEVEL 2 (BREAKOUTS)





**Level 3
Lobby**

The main entry way of the hotel. The hotel room registration desk is located on this level. Also be sure to check out the floral arrangement near the registration desk as it changes throughout the week.

Exhibits

*"Once you know who you are,
you don't have to worry
anymore."*

Nikki Giovanni



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The Exhibit Booth area is located in the Chicago Ballrooms section of the hotel. The booths will be open the majority of each conference day. Please visit the exhibit booth areas to buy merchandise and learn about exciting new information.

Exhibit Hours

- Wednesday, August 22: 7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Thursday, August 23: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Friday, August 24: 8:00 – 11:30 a.m.

(The exhibits will be closed for short periods during plenaries and refiguring of the ballroom for workshops.)

1in6, Inc./Big Voice Pictures: Display of information and outreach materials about supporting male survivors including the film, “Boys & Men Healing.”

A Long Walk Home, Inc.: Booth features information on SOARS program and Girls/Friends Leadership Institute and organization will be featured in the Friday plenary. Items for sale include “Got Consent?” t-shirts and wristbands, book on Girl/Friends Leadership Institute and Girl/Friends Leadership Institute curriculum.

California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA): Information from the coalition including Prevent Connect and the 2013 National Sexual Assault Conference in Los Angeles.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC): Federal agency will provide information on latest research and other items in the world of sexual violence prevention.

Cookie Lee Fine Jewelry: Booth features fine fashion jewelry sold by a longtime rape crisis center advocate.

E & J Designs: Handcrafted earrings, necklaces and bracelets created by local residents.

Forever Green: Booth features all-natural products, including organic skin care, body care, essential oils, environmentally safe home products and nutritious drinks and snacks sold by a local resident.

Fort Smith Boutique: Booth features handcrafted designer jewelry, women's fashions and men's accessories.

Global Promotional Sales: Organization sells educational and promotional material for sexual assault services.

Heshima Kenya: Organization focuses on efforts to assist victims of sexual violence in Kenya. Booth will include information, flyers, materials, poetry books and Maisha scarves for sale.

Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA): Host coalition will provide information on programs and material including prevention education curriculums and other print materials.

International Association of Forensic Nursing (IAFN):

Information booth on forensic nursing includes a forensic and clinical management interactive DVD training tool, survivor DVD and flashdrive with the National Protocol for sexual assault forensic exams of adults and adolescents.

Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault

(MOCSA): Organization will promote and sell a variety of sexual violence prevention education videos.

National Alliance to End Sexual Violence (NAESV): Organization provides information on national sexual violence policy issues for attendees.

National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC): Booth provides free copies of publications, technical assistance guides, SAAM resources and highlight work from around the country.

Office on Violence Against Women (OVW): Federal agency will display materials regarding its grant programs and services.

PAVE: Organization featured in final plenary will have a variety of information from free curriculum to curriculum for sale to give-aways (buttons, stickers, bookmarks, informational cards).

Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape (PCAR): Coalition will provide information on projects as well as brochures and pamphlets.

Women & Children First: Local independent bookstore will sell a variety of books and other material including works by plenary speakers and presenters.

After Hours

“The best lessons, the best sermons are those that are lived.”

Yolanda King



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What to do? Where to go? How to get there? Chicago offers a wide variety of fun, unique and vibrant places to visit during your stay. Below are a few ideas to consider doing during your stay in the city:

GENERAL INFORMATION

There is a litany of entertainment options for you to do while visiting the city. For a general overview please visit the Chicago Tourism Bureau website.

www.choosechicago.com

ON THE WATER

The Chicago River and Lake Michigan provide a variety of water activities for you to enjoy. The river architecture tour and Lake Michigan cruises can all be boarded across the bridge along Wacker Drive.

www.wendellaboats.com
www.chicagoline.com

Instead of fearing death in a taxi through the streets of Chicago you can go a different route and ride the river to your tourist destination with service from near the hotel all the way to Chinatown. The taxi also goes from Navy Pier to the Museum Campus.

www.chicagowatertaxi.com

And if you don't want to hop on the boat, enjoy a walk along Lake Michigan or take off your shoes and dip your toes into the sand.

www.Chicagoparkdistrict.com

FOOD

Chicago is home to some of the world's finest restaurants and the world's best pizza. Click below for a list of several restaurants to enjoy during the evening hours:

chicago.metromix.com/restaurants

Thursday is eat-lunch-on-your-own-day at the conference. Among the local places to grab a bite to eat are:

In the Hotel: Chicago Burger Company and LB's Bistro

Down the block: PJ Clarke's, Dominick's and the local food trucks that line the street.

Along Columbus/Fairbanks: Subway, Chipotle and Pot Belly's

East of the Hotel: Fox & Obel

Michigan Avenue: McDonald's, Grand Lux Cafe and numerous other eateries.

Next Door: Lizzie McNeil's

NAVY PIER

A place to do a little bit of everything: eat, shop, ride a giant ferris wheel, fireworks - all the cool stuff. The area is a short distance from the hotel and there is a free shuttle to the Pier. Fireworks are Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

www.navy Pier.com

MUSEUMS

The “cultural” side of Chicago is just down the street. With its extended hours, Thursday is the prime night to visit the famous Art Institute (with the Lions guarding the front door). The Institute is just a stroll south down Michigan Avenue. And even if the doors aren’t open, the building design, the garden and the Lions are worth the walk.

www.artic.edu

Or hop in a cab and speed south down Lake Shore Drive to the “Museum Campus” home of the Field Museum, Adler Planetarium and the Shedd Aquarium.

www.sheddaquarium.org

www.fieldmuseum.org

www.adlerplanetarium.org

Millennium Park

This lovely public space features gardens, fountains, the “Bean” and more. All for free. It’s a short walk south down Michigan Avenue.

SHOPPING

The Magnificent Mile is a shopper’s paradise. They don’t call it Magnificent for nothing. Walk to Michigan Avenue, turn right and shop till you drop.

www.themagnificentmile.com

If you want to venture out a little further, State Street south of the river has a litany of shopping options just a quick taxi ride or a long walk away.

SPORTS

Baseball season is in full swing and in Chicago you can catch a game featuring the Chicago White Sox or the Chicago Cubs.

www.chicago.whitesox.mlb.com

(home game Wednesday 8/22)

www.chicago.cubs.com

(home game Friday 8/24)

THEATRE

Chicago has a cool Theatre scene with Randolph Street being home to many a marquee.

www.chicago-theatre.com

www.theatreinchicago.com

And there is also the world-renowned Second City comedy club where you can get an early glimpse at comedy's next big star.

www.secondcity.com

DISCOUNTED EVENT TICKETS

VIP Chicago Parties is also offering exclusive discounts to attendees of this year's conference. Discounts and reservations are available on dinner packages for some of Chicago's finest restaurants, hottest nightclubs, best comedy clubs, coolest piano bars, and luxurious town cars, limos, etc. A percentage of all sales in August will be donated to the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault. To take advantage of this special offer, call Angela Burdick at VIP Chicago Parties at 847-288-9398 and mention the National Sexual Assault Conference to enjoy an exciting night out in Chicago.

The End

P.S. See you in Los Angeles in 2013!