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These six comprehensive, day-long sessions are led by industry experts and designed to complement your Bridging Perspectives Conference experience. Whereas the Conference emphasizes the opportunity to share with other fields of focus, the Pre-Conference Sessions are about deep training and exposure to addressing intervening with men who batter with people from the same field of focus and in the same contexts. We carefully chose learning tracks to address both systems involved professionals as well as community related professionals. This is the chance to be current with the work being done by other professionals in similar fields as yours. Attend Pre-Conference Sessions and walk away with expert advice and knowledge you can apply in your job tomorrow.

Track 1

Batterer Intervention Program Issues, Clinical Intervention & Social Activism

Whatever session you choose in this track, it promises to challenge your thinking and perhaps even expand your knowledge and increase your expertise for working with men who batter.

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Seminar A1

Bridging Mental Health & Activism in Healing Endeavors

Rhea Almeida, PhD, LCSW

Seminar A2

Innovative, New & Creative Activities for BIP Groups

Joe Wotruba PhD, LP, Aaron Milgrom, MA, LMFT, Andrew John, PsyD & Michael Chovanec, PhD, LICSW, LMFT

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Seminar B1

Assessment and Intervention- Is It Anger or Abuse (Part 1)

Alyce LaViolette

Seminar B2

Fatherhood Programming in Batterer Intervention Programs

Aaron Milgrom, MA, LMFT

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Seminar C1

Assessment and Intervention- Is It Anger or Abuse (Part 2)

Alyce LaViolette

Seminar C2

Attachment, Trauma, Family Violence & Neurobiology: Implications and Suggestion

Robert Geffner, PhD, ABN, ABPP

3:20 - 4:50 p.m.

Seminar D

Philosophy and Practice: A Dialog Between Sociological and Clinical Approaches

Panelists: Rhea Almeida, PhD, LCSW & Graham Barnes

Dave Mathews, PsyD, Session Facilitator

Track 2

Probation & Parole: On the Front Lines of Domestic Violence Intervention

This one day workshop is designed to bring the most current research and innovative practices to the community corrections professional who is seeking to work effectively with this difficult population.

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Seminar A

Beyond Scoring: Meaningful Application of Evidence Based Practices for Domestic Violence Offenders

Carrie Abner, MA

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Seminar B

Enhancing Your Evidence Based Practices: An Introduction to Domestic Violence-Specific Risk Assessment and Case Planning

Nancy Halverson, JD, Shawna Johnson & Julie Trisko

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Seminar C

Victim Centered Interviewing for Probation Officers

Jim Henderson

3:20 - 4:50 p.m.

Seminar D

Examining the Range of Issues in Dealing with Prisoner Re-Entry

Oliver Williams, PhD

Track 3

Victim's Advocacy

This one day workshop will address some of the innovative ideas about how these two fields could collaborate, and some examples of programs that are already working together to end Domestic Abuse.

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Seminar A

BIPs: From an Advocate's Perspective

Heidi Carlson, MA

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Seminar B

Prisoner Re-Entry and Domestic Violence: Overview of the Challenges to Battered Women

Oliver Williams, PhD

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Seminar C

Understanding Abusers: Reconciling Misconceptions & Fears

Lisa Nitsch & Michelle Nast

3:20 - 4:50 p.m.

Seminar D

Working Together: Victim's Advocates & Batterer intervention Programs- An Open Discussion

Mike Poindexter, LMFT & Lisa Nitsch

Track 5

Child Protection

In this track the presenters will present the Connecticut and Massachusetts frameworks for approaching domestic violence in the context of child welfare, and strategies for engaging domestic violence perpetrators, developing effective case plans and addressing issues of culture and disproportional representation.

8:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Seminar A

Child Welfare and Domestic/Intimate Partner Violence: Addressing Men Who Batter (Part 1)

Jennifer Heil, David Mandel, Fernando Mederos, EdD & Ronni Selko

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Seminar B

Child Welfare and Domestic/Intimate Partner Violence: Addressing Men Who Batter (Part 2)

Jennifer Heil, David Mandel, Fernando Mederos, EdD & Ronni Selko

1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Seminar C

Child Welfare and Domestic/Intimate Partner Violence: Addressing Men Who Batter (Part 3)

Jennifer Heil, David Mandel, Fernando Mederos, EdD & Ronni Selko

3:20 - 4:50 p.m.

Seminar D

Child Welfare and Domestic/Intimate Partner Violence: Addressing Men Who Batter (Part 4)

Jennifer Heil, David Mandel, Fernando Mederos, EdD & Ronni Selko

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Wednesday, May 13, 2009
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Fathering Insights

Participants in this session will learn about the benefits to clients of having a multi-dimensional comprehensive approach to exploring the fundamentals of their history and re-assessing or challenging their long-held beliefs/values and behaviors. This systemic approach challenges the deep and broad view of the media supported, socially sanctioned, designated father/mother roles.

Code: W151309

Michael Snyder Barker, LMSW

CAAC Adjunct Professor, Adrian College, Adrian, MI

Networking Among Batterer Intervention Providers: A Template for Success

This workshop reviews the structure of the Tri-County Batterer Intervention Provider Network, a gathering of batterer intervention providers and others from the Portland, OR metro area that has met on a monthly basis for over a decade, and outlines what has enabled it to be a long term success in bringing batterer intervention providers together to discuss a wide variety of issues. It will be posited that such local organizations should become common and can contribute to the success and effectiveness of working with abusers.

Code: W151316

Chris Huffine, PsyD

Clinical Director, Allies in Change Counseling Center, Portland OR

A Preventative Program Against Violence

The presentation will discuss the Wayside Men Against Violence Program, designed to prevent intimate partner violence, educating the immigrant community and counseling men at risk. In collaboration with the local churches, the team has made presentations in Portuguese and Spanish for large audiences, serving more than 1500 people. While increasing awareness of changing gender roles in the modern society, presenters open a range of alternatives for change. The outcome of the presentations was obtained by questionnaires distributed to the men and their partners. Results demonstrate significant behavioral changes in the couples' relationships, by improving communication, reducing aggressive arguments and controlling some risk factors, such as alcohol abuse. Men referred for counseling receive a free individual evaluation and attend psycho-education groups where the counselor explores the dynamics of family conflict and tries to identify risk factors involved. Code: W151326

Percy Andreazi, MD

Program Coordinator, Wayside Men Against Violence Program, Milford, MA

Watching Dad Watching Mom: Predisposing Childhood & Adult Relationship Factors for Men Who Kill Their Intimate Partners

The presenter will overview research findings about childhood exposure to domestic violence among serious batterers. High rates of child abuse and childhood exposure to domestic violence were found in the perpetrator's upbringings, along with

other adverse conditions. The presenter will discuss the pathways to learning possessive control and jealousy as relational styles in adult relationships and what protects against this. Code: W151338

David Adams, EdD

Co-Director, Emerge, Cambridge, MA

Understanding and Teaching Male Entitlement

The fact of group privilege is unrecognizable to members of privileged groups and the notion of Male Privilege is still doubted by many. Therefore, it is difficult for batterer intervention staff to perceive and understand it and doubly difficult for them to help batterers address the entitlement that support abuse of women and children. It is the intent of this presentation to define and illustrate the nature of privilege and entitlement, specifically Male Privilege. Code: W151343

Wes Goodenough, LCSW, PIP

Program Director, Gateway Violence Intervention Program, Birmingham, AL

Cultural Faces of Men Who Batter:

Exploring Gender, Class, Culture & Sexual Orientation Across the Lifespan

The contours of masculinity begin to shape men long before they are required to be accountable for domestic violence. Young boys and teens must be brought into healing circles with opportunities to witness non-violent forms of masculinity. This workshop offers strategies for intervening with couples/families/communities, youth at various levels of incarceration and re-entry, through a social justice lens. Code: W151361

Rhea Almeida, PhD, LCSW

Executive Director, Institute for Family Services, Somerset, NJ

Andraé L. Brown, PhD

Assistant Professor, Lewis & Clark College, Portland, OR

A Comprehensive Survey of BIP Characteristics, Structure & Practice:

Implications for State-Wide BIP Standards

This presentation addresses the design and implementation of a survey that assessed a range of characteristics of BIPs prior to the adoption of statewide standards of BIPs in Oregon. The presentation will also compare survey results over time that show how adoption of the standards may have affected BIP characteristics and practices. These findings inform discussions about the validity of state standards for BIPs. Code: W151363

Eric Mankowski, PhD

Associate Professor, Portland State University, Portland, OR

NY Model for Batterer Programs:

Focused on Strengthening Offender Accountability Mechanisms

Batterer programs were originally designed to treat offenders. Today, many programs, research efforts, evaluation strategies and state standards across the country continue to be rigidly fixed in a treatment based model in spite of mounting evidence that this model is simply not helpful. This presentation will focus on the NY Model for Batterer Programs, its role serving the Family, Criminal and Domestic

Violence Courts and clarifying its position that batterer programs are but one in a series of graduated sanctions- simplifies a historic confusion. Code: W151378

Phyllis Frank

Director, Community Change Project, New City, NY

Gregory White

Director, Domestic Violence Program for Men, Buffalo, NY

Juan Ramos

Program Director, Safe Horizons, New York, NY

Supervising Domestic Violence Offenders: Guidelines for Practice

This workshop will provide an overview on APPA's domestic violence project, funded by the Office on Violence Against Women, and the APPA guidelines for the supervision of domestic violence cases. Specific guidelines emphasizing victim safety and offender accountability will be highlighted, and innovative community corrections strategies to implement them will be shared in an interactive workshop format Code: W1513105

Carrie Abner, MA

Research Associate, CSG/American Probation & Parole Association, Lexington, KY

Prisoner Reentry and Domestic Violence: Overview of the Challenges to Battered Women

Each year, more than 650,000 prisoners nationwide are released from state and federal correctional institutions. These ex-offenders face several challenges upon release such as finding housing, maintaining employment, complying with parole stipulations and completing various treatment programs. Code: W1513115

Oliver Williams, PhD

Executive Director, Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community, Minneapolis, MN

Current Treatment Approaches for Intimate Partner Violence Offenders:

The Readiness for Change Model

The Trans-Theoretical Model of Change has been adapted by Debra Levesque for the treatment of intimate partner violence offenders. The importance of the use of readiness for change models into assessment and treatment of intimate partner violence offenders is presented. Specific suggestions for incorporating this approach into treatment programs to increase effectiveness is discussed. Code: W1513108

Robert Geffner, PhD

President, Institute on Violence Abuse & Trauma, San Diego, CA

Program Evaluations So Far: What They Tell Us and What They Don't

This session will review in more detail the exciting batterer program evaluations and the most recent Judicial Oversight Demonstration project evaluation. The session will focus on the methodological contributions and shortcomings in the research. The aim is to help practitioners more fully understand and interpret this body of research, be able to answer "bottom line" references to it, and identify the research and practice lessons it raises. What do the

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program evaluations offer the demand for "Evidence Based Practice?" Finally, through discussion and comments, criticisms and new directions for program evaluation will be developed.

Edward Gondolf, EdD, MPH

Director of Research, Mid-Atlantic Addiction Research and Training Institute, Indiana, PA

Wednesday, May 13, 2009
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Engaging Teen Males in Relationship Abuse Prevention & Intervention

(part 1 of 2)

This dynamic, hands-on workshop offers participants concrete skills for engaging young men in the process of exploring their attitudes, values and beliefs about intimate relationships. Participants will walk away from this workshop with a toolbox of activities for educating and engaging young men in critical thinking and decision-making about relationships. They will learn to identify risk factors and gain valuable intervention strategies: the "do's and don'ts" of working with abusive or potentially abusive teens. Code: W2351305

Kerry Moles

Family Wellness Program Director, Children's Aid Society, New York, NY

Putting Compassion to Work with Colleagues & Clients

This presentation will challenge participants to consider whether we are promoting compassion in ourselves, our clients and with each other. The dominant world view in today's culture and science is based on a fragmentary perspective which reinforces disconnections that facilitate rather than prevent further violence and abuse. This perspective makes visible compassionate responses to violence that can be more effective in ending abuse and building peace in our lives and relationships. Research to support this conclusion is provided and implications for practical applications are introduced. Code: W251310

Harry Stefanakis

Psychologist, Vancouver, BC

Walking Our Talk: Identifying & Addressing Our Own Power & Control Issues (Part 1 of 2)

This seminar is intended to raise the awareness of people involved in the domestic violence movement of their own power and control issues and how those issues may negatively affect their interactions with others, particularly in their professional work. Only when we adequately address and manage our own power and control issues can we effectively build alliances with other community members, particularly those who come from backgrounds and orientations that differ from our own. A dozen suggestions will be offered. Code: W2351314

Chris Huffine, PsyD

Clinical Director, Allies in Change Counseling Center, Portland OR

ADVANCE Fatherhood Program:

An Innovative Program Blending BIS & Fatherhood (Part 1 of 2)

This session addresses the BIS Fatherhood program created by the ADVANCE Program in York, PA. ADVANCE staff modified the Duluth curriculum to focus each topic on a man's relationship with his children as well as his partner. The course Becoming a Love and Logic Parent was then incorporated with it, creating a new curriculum designed especially for men whose abuse has directly or severely affected a child. ADVANCE staff will share program principles, practices, and sample lesson plans like how to counter 'Spare the rod' and the importance of child development and empathy. Code: W2351321

Matthew Grimes

Court Liaison and Parenting Specialist, ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP, York, PA

Roger Steffy, MDiv

Director, ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP, York, PA

Juanita Jones, MHS

Program Coordinator, ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP, York, PA

Global Perspectives on Engaging & Mobilizing Men as Allies to End Violence Against Women (Part 1 of 2)

In this session, the presenters and panel members provide an overview of the global efforts to engage men around the world as allies in prevention of violence and sexual assault. Through this overview the session will give participants a sense of the richness of these global efforts as a source of insights and innovations for further work here in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world and a review of research on these engagement efforts and suggestions of ways of expanding this work. Panelists: Dr. Ed Chan, Dr. Muhammed Haj-Yahia, Frank Jewell, Jewel Wood. Code: W2351332

Jeffrey Edleson, PhD

Professor, School of Social Work, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN

Richard Tolman, PhD

Professor, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Working with Abusive Men: Promoting Client Engagement

In this workshop, the presenter will describe at least 8 strategies for client recruitment as well as 12 for client retention, engagement and accountability. The latter will include a brief description of key intervention techniques used at Emerge where 40% of clients are self-referred and over 60% complete the 40 week program. These exercises are geared to promote client accountability as well as engagement, both for the individual client as well as group members as a whole. Code: W251339

David Adams, EdD

Co-Director, Emerge, Cambridge, MA

The Promise and Challenge of Risk Assessments with Intimate Partner Violence Offenders

This is a session on the needs, options and issues of risk assessments with intimate partner violence offenders. It includes an overview of the different times of assessment (e.g. structure professional judgment vs. actuarial instruments), the limits of static assessment, the difficulty of implementing risk assessment and its misuses, the challenge of

risk management and the shift from prediction to prevention. Code: W1513110

Edward Gondolf, EdD, MPH

Director of Research, Mid-Atlantic Addiction Research and Training Institute, Indiana, PA

Same Research, Different Perspective:

Talking to Referral Sources & Community Partners About Efficacy (Part 1 of 2)

This presentation will review current research on batterer intervention programs and present the audience with less publicized research that is important to the work. We will discuss differing perspectives on batterer intervention work and what we can say with confidence about it. We will point out gaps in research and future focus needs. Finally we will assist programs in finding ways to have informed discussions with potential referral sources and community partners about the effectiveness of batterer intervention work. Code: W2351346

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Lisa Nitsch

Gateway Project Program Manager, House Of Ruth Maryland, Baltimore, MD

David Garvin, MSW, LMSW

Senior Director, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County: Alternatives to Domestic Aggression, Ann Arbor, MI

Couples Therapy Within a Restorative Justice Paradigm (Part 1 of 2)

The efficacy of batterer's intervention raises questions as to the efficacy and promise of change. Battered women continue to reach out for solutions that will preserve their families but end the violence. This workshop explores the personal, social and economic issues challenging victims and their partners. Accountability and reparations as interventions will be presented within a restorative justice framework. Code: W2351362

Rhea Almeida, PhD, LCSW

Executive Director, Institute for Family Services, Somerset, NJ

A Collaborative Community Response to Domestic Violence in Central Maine

This presentation will explore how organizations and individuals in Central Maine have joined in a collaborative effort to address domestic violence in our communities. The presenter will also discuss state-wide initiatives that also bring together a collaborative community response to DV. Attendees will be encouraged to share their experiences in meeting community concerns collaboratively and will be offered an opportunity to collaborate in a national community to best practices in responding to domestic violence.

Cathleen Dunlap, M.Ed., MSW, LCSW

Director, MensWork, Augusta, ME

Some Truth About Duluth (Part 1 of 2)

For thirty years or more, 'The Duluth model' has shaped both interagency responses to domestic violence cases, and group programs for men who batter. It has become the most used model nationally and internationally. This session explains the men's program within an accountable criminal justice system and reciprocal relationships with battered women's advocates. Adapting Paulo

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Freire's liberation methodology, the Duluth model combines liberation with accountability in a way that few others can claim. However, for that to happen, facilitators need a grasp of. This session aims to demonstrate how the philosophy combines with practice and provide a forum to discuss the way forward. Code: W2351307

Graham Barnes, BSW

Resource Specialist, Domestic Abuse Intervention Project, Duluth, MN

Intervention with Fathers of Children Who Live in the Streets of Mexico City (Part 1 of 2)

This presentation will focus on a group for fathers-based on the CECEVIM model- created by GENDES (Género y Desarrollo) to teach them to eradicate their violence in their home. Intra-family violence appears to be one of the main causes children run away from their homes in Mexico City. The group has worked with over 90 men in the last two years and is currently working with 14 ongoing participants. The group is part of a family intervention that allowed feedback from children and partners about participants in the fathers group. Code: W2351349

F. Antonio Ramirez Hernandez, PsyD

Co-Director, GENDES/CECEVIM, San Francisco, CA

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3:50 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.

Engaging Teen Males in Relationship Abuse Prevention & Intervention (part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: W2351305

Kerry Moles

Abusers Who Have Changed: Reflections from Two Batterer Intervention Programs in California & Massachusetts

Our work to end domestic violence will be more successful if we can understand what it takes to promote full and deep recovery for abusers. This workshop will give batterer's intervention counselors and domestic violence advocates a template for what recovery looks like, discussing common obstacles and impediments to recovery and strategies for engaging abusers in the long term work of personal transformation and responsibility. The voices of recovered abusers will be included in this workshop. Code: W351317

Alyce LaViolette, MA, MFS

Program Director, Alternatives to Violence, Long Beach, CA

Sara Elinoff Acker, LICSW

Batterer Intervention Specialist, Men's Resource Center for Change, St. Pelham, MA

Walking Our Talk: Identifying & Addressing Our Own Power & Control Issues (Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: W2351314

Chris Huffine, PsyD

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Global Perspectives on Engaging & Mobilizing Men as Allies to End Violence

Against Women (Part 2 of 2) See Part 1 for details. Panelists: Dr. Ed Chan, Dr. Muhammed Haj-Yahia, Frank Jewell, Jewel Wood. Code: W2351332

Jeffrey Edleson, PhD

Richard Tolman, PhD

Profiling Men Who Kill Their Partners

The presenter will overview research about risk factors to domestic homicides and suicides. This will include his own study, based on in-depth interviews of 31 men who killed their female partners and 20 victims of attempted homicide. He will profile five basic types of killers, each with somewhat distinctive motivations to kill, as well as predisposing factors in their adult relationships. Each style of killer had remarkably consistent grievances and abuse tactics throughout his relationship with the deceased as well as with prior partners. The presenter will discuss how perpetrator profiles other findings about risk factors should inform danger assessment and ongoing risk management strategies. Code: W351335

David Adams, EdD

Co-Director, Emerge, Cambridge, MA

Meditation for Violence Prevention

When the presenter of this conference worked as an advocate for battered women for years, she often heard her clients say that they wanted the violence to stop, not the relationship. Currently, battering intervention relies heavily on the criminal justice system and behavior modification programs for perpetrators of violence have high dropout and low success rates. Combining meditation techniques with existing programs can enhance the rehabilitation process, eliminating root causes of violent behavior; not only at an intellectual or logical level, but also at a deeper level where powerful engraved memories operate. The techniques can help batterers, survivors, and those who work with batterers and survivors.

Code: W351379

Mamata Misra

Meditation Teacher, LifeBliss Foundation, Austin, TX

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See Part 1 for details. Code: W2351346

Lisa Nitsch

David Garvin, MSW, LMSW

Couples Therapy Within a Restorative Justice Paradigm (Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: W2351362

Rhea Almeida, PhD, LCSW

How Low Expectations of Fathers Punishes Mothers and Interferes with Children's Treatment

Double standards in our expectations of mothers and fathers often work to the advantage of domestic violence perpetrators. Participants in this workshop will engage in a dialogue about how to identify and challenge attitudes and beliefs that often impede our assessment of the parenting strengths of survivors, children's needs and the parenting of fathers who are batterers. Code: W3513112

David Mandel

David Mandel & Associates LLC, Canton, CT

Some Truth About Duluth (Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: W2351307

Graham Barnes, BSW

Intervention with Fathers of Children Who Live in the Streets of Mexico City

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F. Antonio Ramirez Hernandez, PsyD

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8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Domestic Violence Offenders' Opinions of Batterer Intervention Programs (Part 1 of 2)

This presentation will focus on the feedback of participants in a Batterer Intervention Program. Fifteen men who were mandated to complete a Batterer's Intervention Program agreed to answer several questions about their opinions of treatment. Qualitative interview results revealed that domestically violent men do have valuable opinions on how treatment programs can be improved. Implications of these opinions on practice will be discussed. Code: R1251401

Sara Brammer, PhD

Lead Therapist, Synergy Services, Parkville, MO

Andrea Gibbs-Wilson, MA

Therapist, Synergy Services, Parkville, MO

Batterer Intervention Curriculum:

One Size Does Not Fit All (Part 1 of 2)

Presently most batterer intervention providers place all of their clients into groups within their agency with the exact same curriculum and format with the presumption that all abusers will benefit equally from the curriculum and no differentiations need to be made concerning placement. This workshop will challenge that assumption and highlight two subgroups in particular, anti-social perpetrators and emotionally intense perpetrators, who appear to benefit from specialized curriculums. It will also briefly review several other specialized groups for men who are abusive. An open discussion will also be facilitated to identify other sub-groups of men who are abusive who might benefit from a specialized curriculum.

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Chris Huffine, PsyD

Clinical Director, *Allies in Change Counseling Center*,
Portland OR

Understanding Entitlement:

A Major Cause of Domestic Violence (Part 1 of 2)

This workshop explores the nature and power of male entitlement and its role as a primary cause of domestic violence and abuse. Participants will enhance their capacity to recognize and respond appropriately to male entitlement in its many forms whether serving those who use it or those victimized by it. Code: R1251423

Roger Steffy, MDiv

Director, *ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP*, York, PA

Matthew Grimes

Court Liaison and Parenting Specialist, *ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP*, York, PA

Juanita Jones, MHS

Program Coordinator, *ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP*, York, PA

Supervised Visitation: Deepening the Investment in Creating Safer Families

The panel presentation will be geared toward a professional audience from various perspectives that are connected by a common thread that they work to keep children and adult victims of domestic violence safe. The workshop will be designed to give background knowledge about supervised visitation and the context in which it relates to domestic violence and batterer's intervention work as well as help you answer these questions. The workshop will provide knowledge and expertise from panelists that will focus on both on and off site visitation, supervised visitation from the perspective of those working with fathers as well as a foregrounding that views supervised visitation through the context of working with men who batter. Code: R151481

Teri McLaughlin

Executive Director, *Children's Safety Centers*,
St. Paul, MN

Michael McGrane

Director of Violence Prevention and Intervention Services, *Wildier Foundation*, St. Paul, MN

James Street, J.D.

Supervising Attorney, *Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services, Inc.*

Oliver Williams, PhD

Executive Director, *Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community*, Minneapolis, MN

Working with Incarcerated Fathers:

A Workshop Experience (Part 1 of 2)

The goal of the workshop is multi-fold, to reframe the experience of violence out of the individual into the structural, to draw on our strengths from culture, community, and personal history and reconnect us to the possibility of collective action towards a loving, empowering, and community supportive way of being and for the purpose of participating effectively in a loving liberation move-

ment. In this workshop we will discuss how to create allies - not just to end domestic violence, but to end racist violence, to end colonial violence, to end economic violence. Code: R1251455

Ramesh Kathanadhi

Organizer/Educator, *Reflect Connect Move*,
Oakland, CA

Nadia Huntley

Social Worker, *State of New York*

Legacies of Silence: A Social Justice Paradigm Addressing Fathering Issues with Men who Batter (Part 1 of 2)

Over the past 30 years, traditional domestic violence interventions have created a context where services to men who batter are compartmentalized and this rarely allows children and families to gain empowerment, accountability and liberation. This interactive workshop will present progressive liberation-based strategies in working with fathers who batter- using video clips and didactic material to show how the therapy team works with fathers during therapeutic supervised visitation and how those interventions are linked to the work the therapist does with the children and partners of the men who batter. Code: R1251441

Rhea Almeida, PhD, LCSW

Executive Director, *Institute for Family Services*,
Somerset, NJ

Caroline Hann

Faculty, *Institute for Family Services*, Somerset, NJ

Working with BIPs for Research

Readiness (Part 1 of 2)

Research about and on Batterer Intervention Programs continues to be surrounded by controversy. This workshop is prompted by the discussions amongst an online group of researchers and practitioners from the US, Mexico and UK. A need was identified for a conference contribution on supporting programs to become research ready. The only longitudinal study of the long term outcomes of participation in established BIPs provides programs and policy makers with significant lessons. Other research is needed. A mixture of approaches can be useful: short term pieces of outcome monitoring; long term rigorous research in order to explore how these changes are sustained; process research on the ways in which men change; program monitoring in order to demonstrate the use and operation of BIPs. Code: R1251471

Thangam Debonnaire, MSc

Evaluation Project Manager, *Respect UK*, London

Maryland Protective Order/Peace

Order Database: A Tool for Holding Abusers Accountable

This session is designed to inform participants about the Maryland Protective/Peace Order Database Project. The project was designed to develop a statewide database which would be a repository for all Civil Protective and Peace orders issued throughout Maryland to enhance victim safety and accountability for abusers by increasing domestic violence arrests and convictions. Participants will have the opportunity to view a brief video about the development of the database project. Finally, participants will learn about the outcomes of the project:

how it has benefitted law enforcement and the judiciary in their efforts to hold abusers accountable and keep victims safe. Code: R151485

Clifton Files, JD, MSW

Domestic Violence Specialist, *Administrative Office of the Courts of Maryland*, Annapolis, MD

Carol Doctrow, MBA

Partnership Coordinator for the MD Protective/Peace Order Application Project, *Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence*, Bowie, MD

Collaborating with BIP to Enhance Community Supervision

This workshop will explore the purpose of batterer programs, as well as ways in which community corrections professionals can build collaborative relationships with BIPs in an effort to better hold domestic violence offenders accountable. Presenters will discuss the American Probation and Parole Association's guidelines for working with batterer intervention programs, and will provide examples of promising practices for incorporating batterer programs into supervision strategies for abusers. Code: R1514106

Carrie Abner, MA

Research Associate, *CSG/American Probation & Parole Association*, Lexington, KY

Jim Henderson

Probation Officer, *Washtenaw County*, Ann Arbor

Attachment, Trauma, Family Violence, and Neurobiology: Implications & Suggestions for Treating Intimate Partner Violence Offenders

This presentation will integrate attachment theory, development, trauma theory, and family violence dynamics in order to present a bioecological framework. How all of these are interconnected is presented, as well as the implications for assessment and treatment of intimate partner violence offenders. In addition, recent research concerning intimate partner violence offenders is discussed with respect to a bioecological approach and treatment techniques. Code: R2514109

Robert Geffner, PhD

President, *Institute on Violence, Abuse and Trauma*,
San Diego, CA

Using Indigenous Native Hawaiian

Culture to address Domestic Violence: An Innovative Approach with Native Hawaiian Abusers (Part 1 of 2)

This hands-on workshop will describe the process and outcomes of developing, implementing, and evaluating two domestic violence interventions using Native Hawaiian cultural beliefs, values and practices with Native Hawaiian batterers in Hawaii. Design of a group-based curriculum, sample lessons, facilitator training issues, research methodologies, and evaluation findings will be discussed. Key themes uncovered from a Native Hawaiian cultural context that can be replicated across ethnic or cultural boundaries will be explored. Code: R1251486

Valli Kalei Kanuha, PhD, MSW

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Kata Issari, MSW

Program Director, *Parents and Children Together*,
Honolulu, HI

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Domestic Violence Offenders' Opinions of Batterer Intervention Programs

(Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: R1251401

Sara Brammer, PhD

Andrea Gibbs-Wilson, MA

Batterer Intervention Curriculum:

One Size Does Not Fit All (Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: R1251413

Chris Huffine, PsyD

Understanding Entitlement:

A Major Cause of Domestic Violence (Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: R1251423

Roger Steffy, MDiv

Matthew Grimes

Juanita Jones, MHS

Violence and the Interpretation of

Abusers' Stories: Exploring Narrative and

Developing an Alternative Process for Change

Following the narrative psychotherapy of White and Foucault, the political work of Antonio Gramsci, and the anthropological curiosity of Clifford Geertz, we have been working with batterers to help them deconstruct the stories they tell themselves and partners. We will discuss both theoretical aspects of this approach as well as develop some specific skills and interventions that have been useful. Batterers often relate that what they do is just part of nature. We aim to denaturalize the battering process. Workshop will include handouts and video.

Code: R151448

Walter Knox, LCSW

Admissions Coordinator, Charlotte Rescue Mission, Charlotte, NC

Bea Coté, LMFT

Private Practice, Charlotte, NC

Bringing a Public Eye to Justice

This workshop will focus on two aspects of creating a grassroots, volunteer-staffed, community court watch which was designed to track disparities in judicial outcomes and safety provisions for cases heard in domestic violence family courts. First, participants will be introduced to an observational tool that collects data related to outcome disparities along the dimensions of gender, race and socio-economic class. Second, participants will be introduced to a volunteer training component that raises critical consciousness along socio-political lines. We will suggest potential policy implications related to interventions for victims, children, and batterers.

Code: R251456

Judith Lockard, MSW, LCSW

Senior Clinician, Institute for Family Services, Lambertville, NJ

Working with Incarcerated Fathers:

A Workshop Experience (Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: R1251455

Ramesh Kathanadhi

Nadia Huntley

Legacies of Silence: A Social Justice Paradigm

Addressing Fathering Issues with Men who Batter

(Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: R1251441

Rhea Almeida, PhD, LCSW

Caroline Hann

Working with BIPs for Research

Readiness (Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: R1251471

Thangam Debonnaire, MSc

Fostering Domestic Peace Through

Healing: Healing Generations Curriculum for

African American Men

This session focuses on the Healing Generations Curriculum which builds on domestic violence and anger management curricula to help group participants identify the root causes of their behavior or wounds from past experiences with violence and focus on healing from those emotional wounds. The Healing Generations Curriculum explores the links between these different experiences of violence, while building skills in men to assist them in refraining from violence against women, other family members, community members or themselves and providing an opportunity to positively reconnect men to their communities and to their families when appropriate.

Code: R251431

Samuel Simmons, ADC

Healing Generations Curriculum Development Specialist, Family & Children's Service, Minneapolis

Jeannette Raymond

Manager of the Initiative for Violence Free Families Family & Children's Service, Minneapolis, MN

The CECEVIM Model of Intervention with Latino Men Who Abuse Their Partners:

An Experiential Workshop (Part 1 of 3)

This presentation will attempt to demonstrate how the CECEVIM model works with Latino men who abuse their partners. This presentation consists of two sections: explanation of the model's theoretical foundations and a demonstration of how the program functions. Issues of culture, intervention strategies, and issues of working with Latino men will be highlighted. A question and answer period will allow participants to engage in a dialogue about working with Latino men.

Code: R23451453

F. Antonio Ramirez Hernandez, PsyD

Co-Director, GENDES/CECEVIM, San Francisco, CA

Police Officer Involved Domestic Violence

As law enforcement responds to the demands for enforcement of domestic violence laws, police agencies cannot ignore those within its own ranks committing the same offenses. This presentation will examine the unique dynamics relevant to the abuser's profession, specialized training, departmental responsibilities, and policies regarding officer involved domestic abuse.

Code: R251476

Alexander Graves,

Senior Program Specialist, Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Glynco, GA

Using Indigenous Native Hawaiian

Culture to address Domestic Violence:

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Abusers (Part 2 of 2)

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Valli Kalei Kanuha, PhD, MSW

Kata Issari, MSW

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Identifying and Treating Male Patients for Domestic Violence Perpetration

Domestic violence training programs focus on screening and referrals for women who have been battered. However, male patients who abuse their partners form a new area of research. Health care professionals need to incorporate these innovative findings into practice. First, participants will be taught how to identify male patients who are domestic violence perpetrators and introduced to the risk factors for domestic violence perpetration. Next, participants will gain an understanding of treatment for male abusers. Participants will learn outcomes for men treated for domestic violence perpetration, including results from a randomized controlled trial. The session will conclude with a case scenario illustrating steps to identify and treat a male patient at risk for domestic violence perpetration.

Code: R351425

Vijay Singh, MD, MPH

Clinical Lecturer, Family Medicine, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Institutional Racism and Batterer

Intervention Programs: What It Looks

Like and What We Can Do About It! (Part 1 of 2)

It is becoming increasingly apparent that men of color and of low income are over-represented in batterer intervention programs. Are we unwittingly becoming like other systems that have a disproportionate and oppressive impact on vulnerable populations? We need to consider how disproportionality affects the dynamics of our programs and what we can do to mitigate oppressive impacts while we work to end violence against women. We will bring in information from other fields that work with low income men of color and white men.

Code: R3451482

Fernando Mederos, EdD

Director Special Projects—Fatherhood, Department of Children and Families, Boston, MA

Lisa Nitsch

Gateway Project Program Manager, House Of Ruth Maryland, Baltimore, MD

Moderator: Oliver Williams, PhD

Executive Director, Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community, Minneapolis, MN

Relapse and Continuing Accountability in Abusive Men (Part 1 of 2)

While it is generally acknowledged that staying non-abusive and non-controlling is a lifelong process,

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relatively little attention is given to challenges to staying non-abusive that may occur once a program is completed. In contrast, addiction programs, which acknowledge that sobriety is also an ongoing, lifelong process, give significant attention to what must be done, in the long run, to sustain sobriety. While abusive and controlling behavior is not an addiction, concepts of relapse and long-term recovery work from the addictions field still have some applicability. This workshop will offer an explanation of relapse and the relapse process suitable for sharing with abusive men, including those who do not have an addiction.

Code: R3451415

Chris Huffine, PsyD

Clinical Director, Allies in Change Counseling Center, Portland OR

How to Apologize

Accountability for offenders/perpetrators includes being willing to apologize and make amends, even when there will be no contact with the victim. This workshop will present a possible format for an accountable apology and will evaluate apologies from celebrities, politicians, etc. published in the media. Code: R351422

Juanita Jones, MHS

Program Coordinator, ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP, York, PA

Authentic Masculinity:

A New Model for Defining Manhood (Part 1 of 2)

This workshop will examine patriarchal masculinity and offer a new model of manhood called "Authentic Masculinity." Authentic Masculinity is not based on the beliefs of patriarchy, but rather is rooted in a commitment to equality, power sharing, and non-violence. Authentic Masculinity is freeing and fulfilling for men and has the potential to effect significant change in society. The workshop will explore the benefits of adopting this new model of masculinity and help identify ways to encourage abusive men, and others, to abandon the dominant model of masculinity and commit themselves to live by this new way of defining manhood.

Code: R3451424

Roger Steffy, MDiv

Director, ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP, York, PA

Matthew Grimes

Court Liaison and Parenting Specialist, ADVANCE Program of Lutheran Social Services-SCP, York, PA

Work-Related Intimate Partner Violence:

Research, Practice & Police Implications

This presentation will build on existing knowledge of typologies of men who abuse their intimate partner by exploring patterns of abusive behaviors known to impact work performance and employment for the abuser and victim. Knowledge of these behavior patterns can inform development of effective workplace intervention programs in partner-

ship with employers, unions, BIP facilitators, and domestic violence advocates.

Code: R351457

Eric Mankowski, PhD

Associate Professor, Portland State University, Portland, OR

Family Trauma and African American

Males: Working with Chronic Offenders

This presentation will show the overwhelming need for a culturally informed, non-judgmental approach focused on men addressing past traumatic experiences to identify, intercept and overcome beliefs and behaviors that have acted as self-imposed barriers. Along with identifying replacement beliefs and behaviors based on present FACTS to decrease the likelihood of re-offending and/or acting out violently and become a healthy part of the community. Code: R351434

Samuel Simmons, ADC

Healing Generations Curriculum Development Specialist, Family & Children's Service, Minneapolis

James Martin

Project Organizer, 100 Men Take a Stand For Domestic Peace, Family & Children's Service, Minneapolis, MN

Providing, Establishing & Enhancing BIPs in Tribal Communities

This presentation focuses on the work of Mending the Sacred Hoop which is involved in work to Establish and Strengthen BIPs in Tribal Communities across the U.S. Part of this work includes developing a network of programs who are doing this work or planning on doing this work on Reservations and in Tribal communities.

Code: R351447

Jeremy NeVilles-Sorell

Co-Director, Mending the Sacred Hoop, Duluth, MN

Don Chapin

Director / Educator, Crossroads Nonviolence Education, Newport, OR

Totally Tools: From the Beginner in BIP Work to the Most Experienced

Drawing on years of experience in training staff, curriculum development and program development the presenters will share and discuss specific strategies and tools designed to augment and enhance the work you are doing with perpetrators of interpersonal violence. Code: R351489

David Garvin, MSW, LMSW

Senior Director, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County: Alternatives to Domestic Aggression, Ann Arbor, MI

Jeffrie Cape, ACSW, LMSW

Director, Charron Services, West Maple Walled Lake, MI

The CECEVIM Model of Intervention with Latino Men Who Abuse Their Partners:

An Experiential Workshop (Part 2 of 3)

See Part 1 for details. Code: R23451453

F. Antonio Ramirez Hernandez, PsyD

Caring Dads: Helping Fathers Value Their Children (Part 1 of 2)

National incidence studies of child abuse and neglect reveal that fathers are responsible for a significant proportion of child maltreatment. Yet, fathers have rarely been the focus of either intervention or prevention efforts. In this presentation, a team of academic and community experts will present information about an intervention effort called: Caring Dads: Helping Fathers Value their Children. This session will introduce "Caring Dads: helping fathers value their children," a 17-week group intervention program for men who are at high-risk for abusing their children or exposing them to abuse of their mother. It will identify referral partnerships to the program as coming from child welfare, justice, child and family mental health, batterer intervention programs, along with other community organizations. Lastly, it will demonstrate how the Caring Dads group focuses on helping men end the use of abusive parenting, recognize attitudes that support healthy and unhealthy father-child relationships, and appreciate the impact of child maltreatment and domestic violence on children. Code: R3451437

Tim Kelly, BA

Executive Director, Changing Ways, London, ON

David Adams, EdD

Co-Director, Emerge, Cambridge, MA

Katreena Scott, PhD

Associate Professor, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON

Identifying the High Risk Psychopathic and Career Criminal Offender

Appropriate matching of intervention strategies begins with an accurate assessment of the individual. This session will focus on assessments of psychopathic and career criminals who enter into domestic violence programming. These individuals may be some of our more dangerous and high risk offenders and may pose a risk for violence to their domestic partners, children, law enforcement employees and the general public. This session will also touch on the need for communication between invested agencies within a community in order to maintain safety for all involved. Code: R351454

Curtis St. Denis, MA

Batterer Specific Provider, Allies in Change, Tigard, OR

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4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Submit or Else: The Evangelical Christian Community, Sacred Texts, and the Abusive Men Who Use Them

Batterer intervention is the process of confronting abusers who use power to coerce, control, and engender fear in their intimate partners. Faith communities and faith based counselors have been slow to confront and hold batterers accountable. This has enabled abusers, who are most commonly males, to use Biblical texts to support their issues of power and control. Victims of intimate partner violence have been told that these texts support their victimization. Do the Biblical texts actually

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support male dominance and aggression or are they simply tools in the "wrong hands?"

Code: R451406

The Reverend Ron Clark

Minister/Clergy Training Director, Agape Church of Christ, Portland, OR

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Fernando Mederos, EdD

Lisa Nitsch

Moderator: Oliver Williams, PhD

Relapse and Continuing Accountability in Abusive Men (Part 2 of 2)

See Part 1 for details. Code: R3451415

Chris Huffine, PsyD

Effective Supervision in Batterer Intervention Programming

So much time is focused on what we should be doing during the BIP session this workshop will focus on reviewing a powerful model for supervision within a BIP. Based on years of experience in multiple settings, we will review different models of supervision and give direct practice examples of effective team supervision and management.

Code: R451492

Jeffrie Cape, ACSW, LMSW

Director, Charron Services, West Maple Walled Lake, MI

Authentic Masculinity:

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Roger Steffy, MDiv

Matthew Grimes

The Criminally-Oriented Domestic Violence Group

In an effort improve efficacy of interventions, the Evidence-based Practice model has been recommended in a wide variety of settings. This session will focus on the primary targets for separating out and targeting specific needs with the criminally-oriented domestic violence offender. This session will focus how to identify this offender, what the specific needs of this type of offender are and strategies for interventions. It will also address issues related to supervision strategies and effective communications with community partners to ensure the safety of those in the community.

Code: R451452

Curtis St. Denis, MA

Batterer Specific Provider, Allies in Change, Tigard, OR

100 Men Take a Stand: Fostering Domestic Peace by Partnering with African American Community

This presentation will discuss the 100 Men Take A Stand project. This project engages African American men to prevent domestic violence within their own community. Currently, the common approaches

to interpersonal violence are providing safety for victims through domestic violence shelters and accountability for perpetrators through the court system - both responses that happen after violence has happened. This project utilizes a public health approach to stop family violence before it happens and promote healthy and safe relationships. Communities from around the country have started to replicate strategies developed by 100 Men Take a Stand. Code: R451430

James Martin

Project Organizer, 100 Men Take a Stand For Domestic Peace, Family & Children's Service, Minneapolis, MN

Jeannette Raymond

Manager of the Initiative for Violence Free Families Family & Children's Service, Minneapolis, MN

A Rural Minnesota Perspective to Responding to Men Who Batter

This session will address how; in a rural setting, we strive to achieve victim's safety and offender accountability. Participants will learn about what works well for us in our rural setting. We will speak to how we handle referrals, intakes, orientation, partner checks, and 6 hours of restorative parenting in offering a 27 week educational group for men who have been ordered to attend our group. Code: R451466

Rose Olmstead, MS, LSW

Social Services Supervisor, Freeborn County, Albert Lea, MN

Innovations for Collaborations and Coordination for BIPS and Probation

Drawing on years of experience of creative collaboration between a BIP and Probation. The faculty will share strategies, solutions and specific examples of successful collaboration within these two key community partners. This knowledge will benefit those in these two areas of practice and the knowledge, skills and resources will benefit those beyond.

Code: R451493

David Garvin, MSW, LMSW

Senior Director, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County: Alternatives to Domestic Aggression, Ann Arbor, MI

Jim Henderson

Probation Officer, Washtenaw Cnty, Ann Arbor, MI

The CECEVIM Model of Intervention with Latino Men Who Abuse Their Partners:

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F. Antonio Ramirez Hernandez, PsyD

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Tim Kelly, BA

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Teaching Personal Boundaries as a Foundation for Respectful Behavior

The topics of "Respect" and of "Understanding Abuse" are both important issues to be taught and

processed in batterer groups. Both are widely misunderstood and distorted in common culture. In a like manner, the notion of "personal boundaries" is widely known but generally not well understood. Nevertheless, a broader and deeper understanding of personal boundaries can serve as a working foundation for understanding both respect and abuse. Using a definition of personal boundaries as described by Pia Melody, (1986, Facing Codependence), this presentation will outline a detailed understanding of the notion of personal boundaries, and then describe how understanding personal boundaries can help us clarify the notion of respect as well as support a broader understanding of abuse. Code: R451472

Wes Goodenough, LCSW, PIP

Program Director, Gateway Violence Intervention Program, Birmingham, AL

**Friday, May 15, 2009
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**

How to Individualize Education within a BIP Group

This presentation will interest both inexperienced and experienced BIP providers who seek to improve their services with appropriate and innovative "hands-on" education for batterers. The innovative education is based on the idea that batterers will learn more effectively if providers individualize their curriculum to encourage greater meaningful participation within the group. The presentation will include: Importance of group work, Importance of Individualized Curriculum, Examples of Individualized Curriculum-Exercises and Activities. A dialogue with the audience relevant to questions and comments will follow. Code: F151503

Jennie DiBartolomeo, EdD

Provider of Education Services for Offenders, Private Practice, Manchester, NH

Working with Batterers as Fathers

This session will address the unique dynamics involved in working with batterers who are also fathers. Session topics include guiding principles for working with abusers as fathers, the unique role of racial oppression impacting a man's ability to father, partnering with responsible fatherhood programs, and the continuum of types of contact an abusive man may have with his children.

Code: F151519

Lisa Nitsch

Gateway Project Program Manager, House Of Ruth Maryland, Baltimore, MD

Working with Men: A Woman's Perspective

This workshop will explore the challenges that women who co-facilitate batterer intervention groups face as well as the rewards of the work that they do. The discussion, led by two women who have co-facilitated such groups, is open to women who are currently facilitating batterer intervention groups as well as women who are considering doing this work. Discussion topics will include why women get into working with men and the issues women face in facilitating the groups such as invisibility, tokenism, over-protectiveness, overcompensating and physical safety. Also discussed will be strategies

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to enhance self-care for female facilitators, to improve the effectiveness of women's role and voices in batterer intervention programs and to foster greater accountability for the men. Code: F151528

Susan Omilian, JD

Co-Facilitator-Batterer Intervention Groups, Moving Forward (MOVE), West Hartford, CT

Sara Elinoff Acker, LICSW

Batterer Intervention Specialist, Men's Resource Center for Change, St. Pelham, MA

Building Multi-Cultural Proficiency for Addressing Issues of Domestic Violence

This workshop addresses the concept of cultural proficiency and ways to integrate it into programs and foster it among staff in the agency. A model for building one's cultural proficiency and the program's cultural accessibility and relevancy will be presented and discussed with attendees. Code: F151598

Dave Mathews, PsyD, LICSW

Director of Therapy, Domestic Abuse Project, Minneapolis, MN

Compassion without Collusion: Bridging and Strengthening the Notions of Accountability and Compassion

This workshop is a guided/facilitated discussion on the issues of Compassion without Collusion and how this could affect higher levels of Personal Accountability in working with men who use abusive, controlling and violent thoughts, language and behavior. This will include how these notions apply to service providers and people working in/with the criminal justice and mental health professions, clergy and others. Code: F151545

Don Chapin

Director / Educator, Crossroads Nonviolence Education, Newport, OR

Kate Joyce

Freelance Photo Essayist, Chicago, IL

Preventing Men's Abuse During Pregnancy

This workshop examines the potential for preventive interventions directed towards fathers-to-be during pregnancy. Pregnancy may be a time that men are more motivated for change. We will look at the latest research on domestic violence during pregnancy, its impact on the pregnancy and the well-being of pregnant women. We then review the research on interventions with men during pregnancy, including interventions that have been used to help men adopt pro-social and supportive behaviors during pregnancy and for positive fathering after the birth of their children. We then examine the possible intervention strategies for preventing abuse during pregnancy, ranging from large scale universal campaigns to targeted interventions for identified abusers. Participants participate in several exercises, designed to help identify strategies for addressing fathers during pregnancy and crafting prevention messages that could be used in campaigns to prevent abuse during pregnancy. Code: F151551

Richard Tolman, PhD

Professor, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Jeffrey Edleson, PhD

Professor, School of Social Work, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN

Tools for Increasing Men's Awareness of the Impact of Their Abuse

This workshop will review two tools that can help increase abusive men's understanding of the impact of their abuse on their victims. The first is a victim impact panel. The structure and format of a highly successful victim impact panel for abusive men will be presented in detail including how it can be replicated. The second tool will be screening portions of a locally made video called "It's Your Choice" which features interviews with domestic violence survivors. There will be a discussion of how this video can be integrated into a batterer intervention group. Code: F151577

Chris Huffine, PsyD

Clinical Director, Allies in Change Counseling Center, Portland OR

BRIDGES: A Preparation Curriculum for Use with Prisoners

This presentation will focus on the Building Responsible Individualized Dynamics Gaining Essential Safety (BRIDGES)- a model of intervention that is time limited to fit with the normal duration of a stay at a prison facility. While not intended to be a full batterer intervention program, it fits into a progressive and systemic model of intervening with this unique perpetrator of violence against women and children. Code: F151590

David Garvin, MSW, LMSW

Senior Director, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County: Alternatives to Domestic Aggression, Ann Arbor, MI

Jeffrie Cape, ACSW, LMSW

Director, Charron Services, West Maple Walled Lake, MI

Domestic Abuse Panel: A Motivational Perspective of Focusing on the Impact of Family Violence on Children

This workshop will provide an overview of the structure and function of the Domestic Abuse Panel as a viable tool to decrease the likelihood of re-offense. The Domestic Abuse Panel (DAP) started as a pilot program in Ramsey County in July of 2002 for the sole purpose of examining the effects on children after witnessing domestic abuse and/or their general experience while living in a conflicted/violent household as collateral victims. Additionally, it was the panel's intent to provide the offenders information/insight on what the children will need from him specifically, as a father, to rebound from the abusive exposure. Code: F151529

Jody Anderson

Probation Officer, Ramsey County Community Corrections, St. Paul, MN

Samuel Simmons, ADC

Healing Generations Curriculum Development Specialist, Family & Children's Service, Minneapolis

Motivating Abusive Men as Fathers to End Violence Against Women

This workshop examines the rationale, process, and importance of engaging men as fathers to end violence against women. Men who have used violence and are fathers or father figures have a particular challenge to break the cycle of intergenerational violence. AFFP has long observed a trend that most abusive men are better able to empathize with their children's experience of the domestic violence they perpetrated on their partner than they are able to empathize with their partner's experience of the violence. This workshop will explore the four main themes of addressing men's use of violence against women through a fatherhood lens. Code: F1515107

Melissa Scaia, MA

Executive Director, Advocates for Family Peace, Grand Rapids, MN

John Downing

Intervention Program Manager, Advocates for Family Peace, Grand Rapids, MN

Core Listening for Prevention

Communication is universal and listening is a core feature of communication. This session focuses on the fundamentals of listening and the automatic barriers we build. A fresh point of view could increase the quality of our work with resistant program participants, particularly men who batter. Professionals whose business it is to listen are more aware of the pitfalls in communication: a conversation does not go as expected, or surprising and unrelated responses show up. At times we may be left asking ourselves 'what just happened?' or react by creating our own answers, particularly in this area of work. This session is designed to empower the listening of professionals intervening with men who batter or work in the field of domestic violence. The opportunity of the moment becomes obvious. Code: F1515114

Sean Hoklund

Dialog One, St. Paul, MN

Voluntary, Involuntary, Motivated, Unmotivated-Does It Really Matter?

Traditionally, those of us who come from professional therapeutic backgrounds (counseling, psychotherapy, clinical social work, counseling psychology) were most likely trained in Person-centred approaches with 'voluntary and motivated' clients. Increasingly, we are being asked or choosing to work with involuntary or mandated clients. The pitfalls of working with 'voluntary' participants in batterer intervention programs will be outlined. This presentation will deal with different skills and approaches that are needed when working with those who initially may not want to be present in a batterer intervention group. A number of important principles and guidelines will be identified; levels of engagement will be explored; and the precursors and the stages of the transformative process will be discussed. Code:F1515113

Brian Sullivan, PhD

Lecturer, University of Queensland, School of Social Work and Human Services, St Lucia, Brisbane, Australia

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- Same Research, different Perspec-
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Community Partners About BIP Effi-
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tive: Talking to Referral Sources &
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Efficacy- Part 2- W2351346
- Couples Therapy within a Restorative
Justice Paradigm- Part 2- W2351362
- How Low Expectations of Fathers
Punishes Mothers and Interferes
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W3513112
- Some Truth About Duluth-Part 2-
W2351307
- Intervening with Fathers of Children
Who Live in the Streets of Mexico
City- Part 2- W2351349

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- Domestic Violence Offenders' Opin-
ions of Batterer Intervention Pro-
grams- Part 1-R1251401
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One Size Does Not Fit All-Part 1-
R1251413
- Understanding Entitlement: A Major
Cause of Domestic Violence- Part 1-
R1251423
- Supervised Visitation: Deepening the
Investment in Creating Safer Families
- R151481
- Working with Incarcerated Fathers: A
Workshop Experience- Part 1-
R1251455
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- Maryland Protective Order/Peace Order Database: A Tool for Holding Abusers Accountable- R151485
- Collaborating with BIP to Enhance Community Supervision- R1514106
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- Understanding Entitlement: A Major Cause of Domestic Violence- Part 2- R1251423
- Violence and the Interpretations of Abusers' Stories: Exploring Narrative and Developing an Alternative Process for Change- R251448
- Bringing a Public Eye to Justice- R251456
- Working with Incarcerated Fathers: A Workshop Experience- Part 2- R1251455
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- Working with BIPs for Research Readiness- Part 2- R1251471
- Fostering Domestic Peace Through Healing: Healing Generations Curriculum for African American Men- R251431
- The CECEVIM Model of Intervention with Latino Men Who Abuse Their Partners: An Experiential Workshop-Part 1- R23451453
- Police Involved Domestic Violence- R251476
- Using Indigenous Native Hawaiian Culture to Address Domestic Violence- Part 2- R1251486

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2:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

- Identifying and Treating Male Patients for Domestic Violence Perpetration- R351425
- Institutional Racism and Batterer Intervention Programs: What It Looks Like and What We Can Do About It!-Part 1-R3451482
- Relapse and Continuing Accountability in Abusive Men-Part 1- R3451415
- How to Apologize-R351422
- Authentic Masculinity: New Model Defining Manhood-Part 1- R3451424
- Work-Related Intimate Partner Violence- R351457
- Family Trauma and African American Males: Working with Chronic Offenders- R351434
- Providing, Establishing & Enhancing BIPs in Tribal Communities- R351447
- Totally Tools: From Beginner to the Most Experienced- R351489
- The CECEVIM Model of Intervention with Latino Men Who Abuse Their Partner: An Experiential Workshop-Part 2- R23451453
- Caring Dads: Helping Fathers Value Their Children- Part 1-R3451437
- Identifying the High Risk Psychopath and Career Criminal Offender- R351454

Thursday, May 14, 2009
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

- Submit or Else: The Evangelical Christian Community, Sacred Texts, and the Abusive Men Who Use Them- R451406
- Institutional Racism and Batterer Intervention Programs: What It Looks Like and What We Can Do About It!-Part 2-R3451482
- Relapse and Continuing Accountability in Abusive Men-Part 2- R3451415
- Effective Supervision in Batterer Intervention Programming- R451492
- Authentic Masculinity: A New Model for Defining Manhood-Part 2- R3451424

- The Criminally-Oriented Domestic Violence Group-R451452
- 100 Men Take a Stand-R451430
- A Rural Minnesota Perspective to Responding to Men Who Batter- R451466
- Innovations in Collaboration and Coordination for BIPs and Probation- R451493
- The CECEVIM Model of Intervention with Latino Men Who Abuse Their Partner-Part 3- R23451453
- Caring Dads: Helping Fathers Value Their Children- Part 2-R3451437
- Teaching Personal Boundaries as a Foundation for Respectful Behavior- R451472

Friday, May 15, 2009
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

- How to Individualize Education within a BIP Group-F151503
- Working with Batterers as Fathers- F151519
- Working with Men- A Woman's Perspective- F151528
- Building Multi-Cultural Proficiency for Addressing Issues of Domestic Violence- F151598
- Compassion without Collusion- F151545
- Preventing Men's Abuse During Pregnancy-F151551
- Tools for Increasing Abusive Men's Awareness of the Impact of Their Abuse-F151577
- BRIDGES: A Preparation Curriculum for Use with Prisoners-F151590
- Domestic Abuse Panel: A Motivational Perspectives of Focusing on the Impact of Family Violence on Children-F151529
- Motivating Abusive Men as Fathers to End Violence Against Women- F1515107
- Core Listening for Prevention- F1515114
- Voluntary, Involuntary, Motivated, Unmotivated- Does It Really Matter? -F1515113

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Attendance Information

Pre-Conference

- I am attending the Pre-Conference on May 12, 2009.
- I am not attending the Pre-Conference on May 12, 2009.

Welcome Reception

- I am attending the Welcome Reception on the evening of Tuesday, May, 12, 2009.
- I am not attending the Welcome Reception.

Conference (please choose all that apply)

- I am attending the Conference on May 13, 2009
- I am attending the Conference on May 14, 2009
- I am attending the Conference on May 15, 2009

Gender Bender- a play by Syl Jones

- I am attending the world premiere performance of playwright Syl Jones' new play, Gender Bender.
- I am not attending the performance of Gender Bender.

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