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CALCASA STATEWIDE CONFERENCE
TRANSFORMATIVE CONVERSATIONS TO END SEXUAL VIOLENCE

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THE BUTTERFLY, BUT RARELY ADMIT
THE CHANGES IT HAS GONE THROUGH TO
ACHIEVE THAT BEAUTY.”

MAYA ANGELOU

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WELCOME FROM CALCASA



June 21, 2016

Dear Conference Attendees:

On behalf of the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA), I would like to personally welcome you to the 2016 Statewide Conference! We are excited for this year's workshops and networking opportunities, bringing together CALCASA's member rape crisis centers, rape prevention programs, allied professionals, and campus administrators from throughout California.

This year's theme, "Transformative Conversations to End Sexual Violence", evokes a sentiment of change, growth, and expansion. We are thrilled to share alternative perspectives and expand how we carry out our work to end sexual violence. The time is now to create thought-provoking dialogue and bring in diverse new voices, as we recommit to connecting with other social justice movements in service and support of survivors of sexual assault. We have intentionally been enhancing outreach to groups that have been largely overlooked in the conversation, as well as looking into policy areas that fall outside our traditional focus of prevention and intervention. We find ourselves with a critical calling to elevate the conversation around sexual violence that will significantly transform our work.

Our workshops and training events include four tracks: Building Bridges Between Victim Advocacy and Sex Offender Management; Serving Incarcerated Survivors and Improving Correctional System Responses; Centering the Margins - Holistic Approaches to Serving Marginalized Communities; and Collaborating to End Sexual Assault on Campus.

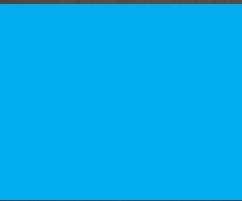
The next three days will provide opportunities to challenge and inspire each other as we broaden the course of our conversation about sexual violence. We should strive to amplify the stories of those who are invisible or whose voices are traditionally overlooked, and to shed light on concerns not normally centered in our work. Only by being more inclusive and open-minded can we maximize our community impact for a ripple effect statewide and nationally.

Join us in the conversation!

Sincerely,

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Sandra Henriquez, MBA
Executive Director



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June 9, 2016

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Dear Ms. Henriquez:

The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) is pleased to support the 2016 California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA) Statewide Conference. This year's theme, Transformative Conversations to End Sexual Violence, will provide a unique opportunity for professionals to unite, share information, and re-invigorate their efforts.

Cal OES is proud to partner with CALCASA and the 84 Rape Crisis Centers across California to further our shared goal of eradicating sexual violence and supporting all victims of sexual violence. Working together I am confident we can reduce sexual violence in our communities and continue to provide invaluable services to victims.

I wish all attendees a productive and inspiring conference and thank you for your commitment to making a difference in the lives of victims of sexual violence.

Sincerely,

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[JUNE 20] PRE-CONFERENCE

MONDAY

10:00 AM	EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS MEETING	CAPITOL SALON A
1:00 PM	POSITION SPECIFIC FORUMS	
	• PREVENTION/EDUCATION	CAPITOL SALON B
	• INTERVENTION/ADVOCACY	CAPITOL SALON C
	• VOLUNTEER COORDINATION	CAPITOL SALON D
3:30 PM	CALCASA ANNUAL MEETING	CAPITOL BALLROOM
5:30 PM	MEMBERSHIP EVENING SOCIAL	CAPITOL BALLROOM

SCHEDULE-AT-A-GLANCE

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[JUNE 21] DAY 1

TUESDAY

9:00 AM	OPENING PLENARY SESSION	CAPITOL BALLROOM
	KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:	
	SUJATHA BALIGA Restorative Justice Project & Impact Justice	
	JACKIE PAYNE Move to End Violence	
10:30 AM	WORKSHOP SESSION A	
1:00 PM	WORKSHOP SESSION B	
2:45 PM	WORKSHOP SESSION C	
4:30 PM	CLOSING PLENARY SESSION	CAPITOL BALLROOM
	SPEAKERS:	
	PAUL BANCROFT Tahoe SAFE Alliance	
	CAROLINE PRIJATEL-SUTTON Coalition for Family Harmony	
	LILIANA OLVERA-ARBON California Coalition Against Sexual Assault	
	LAURA SEGURA Monarch Services	

[JUNE 22] DAY 2

WEDNESDAY

9:00 AM OPENING PLENARY SESSION CAPITOL BALLROOM

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

LOVISA STANNOW
[Just Detention International](#)

FARAH TANIS
[Black Women's Blueprint](#)

10:30 AM WORKSHOP SESSION D

1:00 PM WORKSHOP SESSION E

2:45 PM CLOSING PLENARY CAPITOL BALLROOM

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

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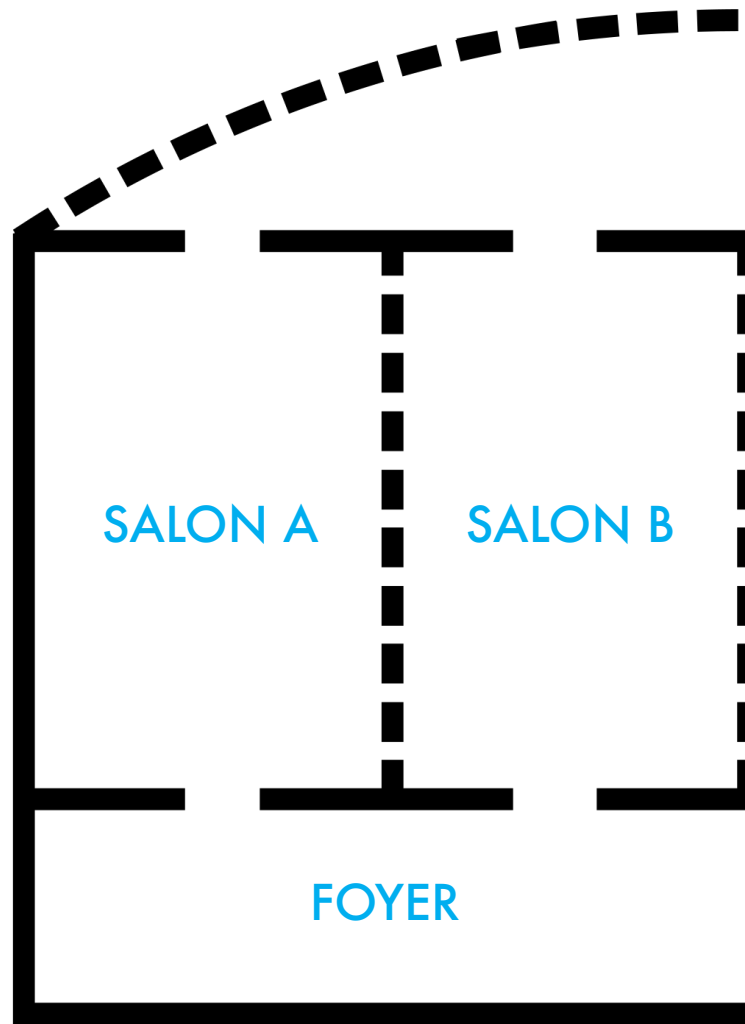
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[California Partnership to End Domestic Violence](#)

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EVENT MAP

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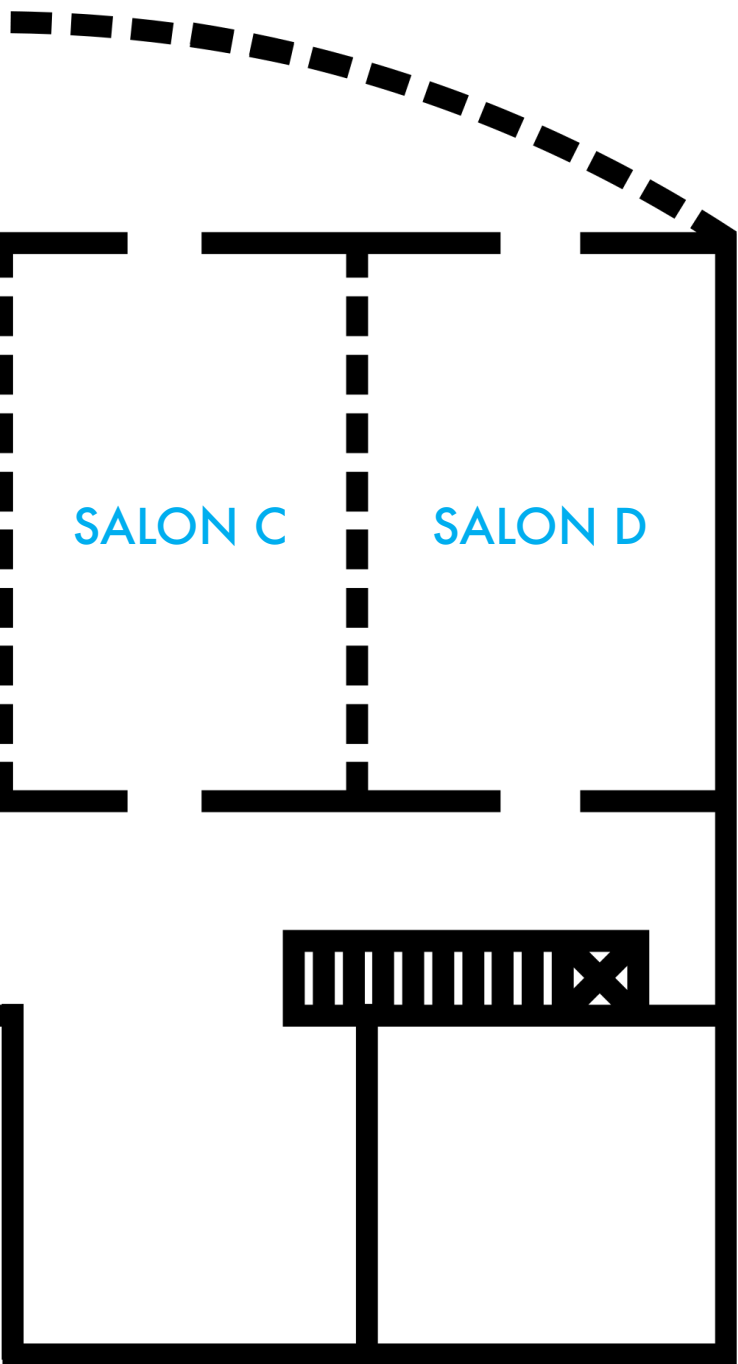


 Elevator

 Stairs

 Gender neutral bathroom
located on main level in
Bear River Room

EVENT MAP





SUJATHA BALIGA
Director, Restorative
Justice Project
Vice President, Impact
Justice
Just Beginnings Fellow

sujatha baliga's work is characterized by an equal dedication to victims and persons accused of crimes. She speaks publicly and inside prisons about her own experiences as a survivor of child sexual abuse and her path to forgiveness. A former victim advocate and public defender in New York and New Mexico, baliga was awarded a Soros Justice Fellowship in 2008 which she used to launch a pre-charge restorative juvenile diversion program in Alameda County. Through the Restorative Justice Project baliga helps communities implement restorative justice alternatives to juvenile detention and zero-tolerance school discipline policies; she is also dedicated to restorative approaches to end child sexual abuse and intimate partner violence. sujatha is a frequent guest lecturer at universities and conferences; she's been a guest on NPR and the Today Show; and The New York Times Magazine and The Atlantic have profiled her work. She earned her A.B. from Harvard College, her J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and has held two federal clerkships.



JACKIE PAYNE
Director, Move to End
Violence

Jackie Payne is the Director of Move to End Violence. Jackie began her career in post-apartheid South Africa, working on issues related to gender equality, women's health, and economic empowerment. In 1997, Jackie became staff attorney at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, covering a range of matters, including domestic and sexual violence, public benefits, housing, and consumer protection. Jackie then joined the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund in Washington, D.C., where she led a national coalition of community-based organizations dedicated to addressing the gendered-roots of poverty in America. Jackie also chaired the national coalition to end domestic and sexual violence and helped lead the successful campaign to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act. During this time, Jackie also served as an adjunct professor at Georgetown University, teaching Gender, Equality, and the Law. In 2003, Jackie was recruited by Planned Parenthood Federation of America to run its 50-state advocacy program. In this role, Jackie set the Federation's state policy agenda and enhanced the capacity of the 100-plus affiliates to engage in effective advocacy. In 2006, Jackie was promoted to Director of Government Relations, taking over responsibility for the entirety of the Federation's state, federal, and international policy work. She left the Federation in 2009 to undertake this initiative for the NoVo Foundation. Jackie received her bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Illinois and her Juris Doctorate from the University of Michigan Law School. She is a trustee of the Patsy Takemoto Mink Foundation and serves on the board of the Women's Funding Alliance.



LOVISA STANNOW
Executive Director and
Board Secretary,
Just Detention
International

Lovisa Stannow is the Executive Director and Board Secretary of Just Detention International (JDI). Lovisa manages all of JDI's work, in the U.S. and internationally, and serves as the organization's primary spokesperson. She has written extensively about prisoner rape, including a series of high-profile articles in *The New York Review of Books*, and is regularly featured in media outlets across the U.S. Prior to joining JDI in 2002, Lovisa served as the Executive Director of the Pacific Institute for Women's Health and the West Coast Director and Communications Director of Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières. In the early 1990s, she worked as a Press Officer for Amnesty International, following several years as a journalist in Europe and Latin America. Lovisa is multilingual and has spent significant parts of her career based in war zones and areas of humanitarian disaster in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Lovisa is a certified rape crisis counselor.



FARAH TANIS
Co-Founder And
Executive Director
Black Women's Blueprint

Farah Tanis is Lead Faculty for the Institute for Gender and Cultural Competence. Tanis is co-founder and Executive Director of Black Women's Blueprint, working at the grassroots and institutional levels to address the spectrum of gender violence against women and girls in Black/African American and other communities of color. Tanis' work includes the development curricula, policy development, technical assistance and training focused on an intersection of social justice issues facing women and LGBTQH communities of color on Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) as well as mainstream campuses and communities. Tanis is founder and is lead curator at the Museum of Women's Resistance (MoWRe), which in 2013 became internationally recognized as a Site of Conscience. Tanis created *Mother Tongue Monologues*, a theatrical and multimedia art vehicle for teaching Black and Queer sexual politics in communities across the nation. Tanis is a 2012 U.S. Human Rights Institute Fellow (USHRN) and is a member of the Task Force on the International Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. Tanis is a 2014 Feminist Majority Foundation "Ms. Wonder" Honoree for her work to address gender-violence on the nation's college campuses. Tanis is a graduate of Columbia University's School of Business, Institute for Executive Management, possesses a B.A. in Science from NYU, and an M.A. in Social Work from Fordham University.

TRACK SUMMARIES

BUILDING BRIDGES BETWEEN VICTIM ADVOCACY AND SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT | CAPITOL SALON A

By using a social justice lens, we have the opportunity to reimagine and build linkages between rape crisis victim advocates and sex offender management treatment providers. It is essential that victim advocacy work more closely with survivors to manage the complexities surrounding healing and empowerment as it relates to interfamilial abuse, and with treatment providers to prevent re-offense.

SERVING INCARCERATED SURVIVORS AND IMPROVING CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM RESPONSE | CAPITOL SALON B

With the successful passage of the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), incarcerated settings are making changes to improve their response to sexual assault. This workshop track will connect advocates working with incarcerated survivors to resources and promising practices, while creating room for authentic conversations to support survivors who are incarcerated. This track has several interactive workshops facilitated by advocates who have worked in and around incarcerated settings including prisons, jails, and probation. It will also host a critical conversation around internal and external bias that can create barriers to serving those who are currently or formerly incarcerated.

CENTERING THE MARGINS: HOLISTIC APPROACHES TO SERVING MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES | CAPITOL SALON C

As the field enters its 45th year, it is essential that our movement evaluates the solutions that we have adopted and the impact of these solutions on communities that have been largely overlooked. This track will lift up the needs of communities that have been traditionally marginalized with a goal of elevating culturally appropriate strategies as we plan for the next 40 years.

COLLABORATING WITH CAMPUSES TO END SEXUAL ASSAULT | CAPITOL SALON D

Colleges and universities are involved in sweeping systemic changes in how they respond to and prevent sexual assault. This track will create various spaces for advocates, campus staff and students, and other stakeholders to learn from each other, build relationships, and think creatively about collaboration to end sexual assault on campus. Among the workshops in the track is an advocacy workshop for community-based and campus based advocates to connect on best practices in working on and around campus to support survivors and prevent sexual assault. The track also includes highlights from a local program using community mobilization and engagement strategies to shift rape culture norms on their campus.

TRACK SUMMARIES

WORKSHOPS [DAY 1]

SESSION A JUNE 21 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM

CAMPUS ADVOCACY: BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS AND BEST PRACTICES | CAMPUS TRACK: CAPITOL SALON D

Confidential Advocates are now mandated at all federally funded colleges and universities in the state of California. As schools come to grips with the pervasiveness of sexual assault in their communities, they are scrambling to support survivors in a way they never thought to before: with support, efficiency and action. Campus advocates and local Rape Crisis Centers are in a unique position to help shape policy and define the future of survivor advocacy and rights on campus. Yet how do these two vastly different entities, for profit universities and non profit crisis centers, align goals and values to best serve survivors? This panel features both RCC based and university based advocates who will explore how different campuses across California are structuring advocacy services. All advocates are invited to join the discussion, share insights and transform the relationship between campuses and RCCs.

Presenters

- Elizabeth Cota, Confidential Campus Advocate, California State University Monterey Bay
- Emily Crutcher, Director, Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education (CARE), University of California, Santa Cruz
- Caitlin Kauffman, Community Education Coordinator, Bay Area Women Against Rape (BAWAR)

BUILDING A VISION FOR SOCIAL CHANGE | MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES TRACK: CAPITOL SALON C

Excited to move beyond learning about social change and start making social change happen? In this interactive workshop, Jackie Payne dives deeper into a key concept from her plenary address: building a vision for social change. Participants will craft a tangible vision of the world they want for women and girls and explore the values that underpin both today's society and their vision of a better world.

Presenter

- Jackie Payne, Director Move to End Violence, a program of the NoVo Foundation

ADVOCACY FOR ALL: INCLUDING INCARCERATED SURVIVORS IN OUR WORK | INCARCERATED SURVIVORS TRACK: CAPITOL SALON B

We want to empower individuals at their agency, regardless of their position, to address bias against incarcerated survivors and to explore how providing services to incarcerated survivors fits into the larger goal of ending sexual violence. Participants will learn how to identify and address organizational barriers to serving incarcerated people, and promote inclusive services for all survivors in their communities.

Presenter

- Jessica Seipel, Senior Program Officer, Just Detention International
- Jeanette Page, Training and Technical Assistance Coordinator, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

DEALING WITH SEX OFFENDERS ON CAMPUS | SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT TRACK: CAPITOL SALON A

Convicted sex offenders exist on high school and college campuses. How can schools effectively deal with such offenders to keep the campus community safe, and what can rape crisis center advocates do to help in that mission? How does a campus know about convicted sex offenders attending or working there, and what laws impact offenders on campus?

Presenter

- Janet E. Neeley, Deputy Attorney General, California Department of Justice; Chair, SARATSO Committee (State Sex Offender Risk Assessment Committee)

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SESSION A JUNE 21 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM

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SESSION B JUNE 21 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

PREA THROUGH THE EYES OF RAPE CRISIS CENTERS | SERVING INCARCERATED SURVIVORS TRACK: CAPITOL SALON B

This workshop aims to assist rape crisis centers in analyzing their readiness to provide victim services to support survivors of sexual abuse in detention from a Rape Crisis Center's lens. This will be an overview of PREA and how it can impact Rape Crisis Centers, specialized knowledge about sexual violence behind bars, concerns about working in detention facilities, and principles of providing services to survivors in custody. This workshop is interactive and will allow participation, questions, and strategic planning about this underserved population of survivors.

Presenter

- Debora Heaps, Director of Programs, Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center

RCCS AS PARTNERS FOR JUSTICE, HEALING, AND COMMUNITY SAFETY | SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT TRACK: CAPITOL SALON A

With a survivor centered approach, communities can begin to reimagine sex offender management. This workshop will feature an advocate's perspective in working with nontraditional partners as we build bridges between victim advocacy and sex offender management. Concepts and practices shared will be thought-provoking and will explore the benefits of integrating a social justice lens into direct services.

Presenters

- Alejandra Ceja-Aguilar, Prevention & Education Director, Center for Community Solutions
- Tina Figueroa Rodriguez, Founder of Applied Restorative Concepts and Program Manager of Madera County Victim Services
- Caroline Prijatel Sutton, MA, Executive Director, Coalition for Family Harmony

CAMPUS ORGANIZING FOR GENDER BASED VIOLENCE: FROM PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION TO INSTITUTIONAL PRACTICE | CAMPUS TRACK: CAPITOL SALON D

Many colleges and universities across the country work to prevent and intervene in sexual, dating, domestic violence and stalking. While these

WORKSHOPS [DAY 1]

SESSION B JUNE 21 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

efforts are lauded in the short term, many of these same institutions have overlooked the need for the long term approach, or ways to sustain their efforts. This workshop will focus on moving the campus-based gender violence from the implementation of activities and events, toward systemic strategies aimed at institutional change.

Presenters

- Leah Aldridge, Program Manager, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

YES WE CAN! COLLABORATIONS TO PREVENT THE SEXUAL ABUSE OF JANITORIAL WORKERS/¡SI SE PUEDE! COLABORACIONES PARA PREVENIR EL ABUSO SEXUAL DE LOS TRABAJADORES DE LIMPIEZA | MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES TRACK: CAPITOL SALON C

Many of the workers who clean our offices every evening, do so under the fear and threat of sexual abuse. This workshop will look at local and statewide collaborative efforts aimed at giving visibility to the activism and experiences of janitorial workers, and how we can work together across movements to end this abuse.

Muchos de los trabajadores que limpian nuestras oficinas por las tardes, lo hacen bajo temor y amenaza de abuso sexual. Este taller analiza esfuerzos de colaboración locales y estatales destinados a dar visibilidad al activismo y experiencias de los trabajadores de limpieza, y como podemos trabajar juntos a través de movimientos para poner fin a este abuso.

Presenters/ Presentadores

- Lilia Garcia Brower, Executive Director, Maintenance Cooperation Trust Fund
- Sandra Henriquez, Executive Director, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
- Barbara Kappos, Executive Director, East LA Women's Center
- Alejandra Valles, Vice President & Southern California Regional Director, SEIU United Service Workers West

WORKSHOPS [DAY 1]

SESSION C JUNE 21 2:45 PM - 4:15 PM

CDPH RAPE PREVENTION AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS: A PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION | MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES TRACK: CAPITOL SALON C

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) receives funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to fund Rape Prevention and Education (RPE) programs throughout the state. CDPH currently funds 33 RPE programs in California. During this contract period, the programs have received training and technical assistance to strengthen their program's use of public health principles to improve program impacts and to increase emphasis on community, systems, and policy change. In 2017, CDPH will release a new RFA for the RPE Program that will be competitive and open to all rape crisis centers in California. This workshop session will provide an overview of public health principles and how they are being utilized in the RPE programs, as well as discuss the forthcoming RFA. This workshop is intended for California rape crisis centers that do not currently receive CDPH RPE Program funding.

Presenters

- Nancy Bagnato, MPH, Chief, State and Local Injury Control Section, Safe and Active Communities Branch, California Department of Public Health
- Enrica Bertoldo, Program Consultant, California Department of Public Health
- David S. Lee, MPH, Director of Prevention Services, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
- Jessie Towne-Cardenas, Consultant, Arboreta Group, LLC

"WE'RE ON THE SAME TEAM, AREN'T WE?" SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT: GOALS, ASSUMPTIONS, MYTHS AND RESEARCH | SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT TRACK: CAPITOL SALON A

While many citizens, including those who work directly with or advocate for the survivors of sexual violence, may believe - or may wish - that the perpetrators convicted of sexual assault crimes are permanently removed from the community, the reality is that almost all of them remain in the community or, after a longer or shorter period of incarceration, return to the community. A review of California's policies and practices can be instructive and can highlight what is known to be effective and what may seem to be effective but isn't. This presentation will offer such an overview and will show that prevention of sexual assault is a shared goal among victim advocates and those who work with perpetrators.

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SESSION C JUNE 21 2:45 PM - 4:15 PM

Presenters

- Sandra Henriquez, MBA, Executive Director, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
- Tom Tobin, Ph. D., Member & Vice-Chair, California Sex Offender Management Board (CASOMB); CEO, SHARPER FUTURE

BEYOND COMPLIANCE: SEEING THE OVERARCHING THEMES OF THE CLERY ACT, TITLE IX AND CALIFORNIA LAW ON CAMPUS | CAMPUS TRACK: CAPITOL SALON D

This workshop will explore the interconnecting and intersecting themes of federal and state laws governing college and university response to sexual assault. Participants will be asked to identify areas for growth in building relationships between community organizations and campuses, share challenges and opportunities for work with campus, and learn about shifting the campus view from being a “compliance only” school to a trauma-informed school.

Presenters

- Emily Austin, Director of Advocacy Services, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA)

RCCS CHAMPIONS PANEL: LEADERS WORKING IN INCARCERATED SETTINGS | INCARCERATED SURVIVORS TRACK : CAPITOL SALON B

Incorporating PREA Into Everyday Work: This workshop will share successful strategies that Center for Community Solutions has used to incorporate serving incarcerated survivors into their sexual assault program work.

Presenter

- Maria Outcalt-Smith, Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy Manager, Center for Community Solutions

PREA in Immigration Facilities/Detention Centers: This workshop will cover strategies to learn safety procedures at an immigration facility in order to facilitate better communication and provide services to detainees. We will explore how to prevent miscommunication issues, and address difficult circumstances that come up when providing services.

Presenter

- Margaret Sauza, Executive Director, Sure Helpline Crisis Center

WORKSHOPS [DAY 2]

SESSION D JUNE 22 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM

BUILDING COMPREHENSIVE SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION EFFORTS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES | CAMPUS TRACK: CAPITOL SALON D

What does it mean for sexual violence prevention to be comprehensive? In an environment with so many parts, people, and opinions, how can campuses and community partners build a comprehensive approach to prevention? This session will answer those questions while providing participants with a framework to build, enhance and sustain a comprehensive approach to prevention that addresses the unique assets and needs on campuses. Join us to learn what others have done and what you can do to promote a comprehensive approach to sexual violence prevention on campuses while creating a healthy, thriving campus community.

Presenter

- Ashleigh Klein, Training & Technical Assistance Coordinator, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

JUST KIDS: A RESTORATIVE APPROACH TO RESPONDING TO CHILD-ON-CHILD SEXUAL HARM | SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT TRACK: CAPITOL SALON A

It's tempting, especially in sexual harm cases involving children, to cast an offender and a victim; but this false binary fails to capture a complete story, leading to punitive responses that do nothing to disrupt cycles of trauma. Children who offend sexually are most often also victims of abuse, which is why instead of punishing these vulnerable youth and sentencing them to lifetimes of marginalization and hardship, the emphasis should be put on healing. In this discussion, we will explore the destructive nature of placing children on sex offender registries as well as how to evolve beyond flawed conceptions of child-on-child sexual harm and toward restorative responses that can prevent further suffering.

Presenters

- nuri nusrat, Soros Fellow, Restorative Justice Project, Impact Justice
- Nicole Pittman, Vice President, Impact Justice; Stoneleigh and Rosenberg Fellow; Director, Center on Youth Registration Reform

WORKSHOPS [DAY 2]

SESSION D JUNE 22 10:30 AM - 11:45 AM

COLLABORATION ACROSS INCARCERATED SETTINGS: WORKING WITH PROBATION AND COUNTY JAILS | INCARCERATED SURVIVORS TRACK: CAPITOL SALON B

This workshop will highlight some of the promising practices for working with county facilities and probation departments to provide services and support to incarcerated survivors. Advocates at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will share about their work with incarcerated survivors. Through facilitated discussions and shared experiences, participants will be challenged to think about ways to serve survivors that are connected with the criminal justice system in different ways.

Presenters

- Idalia Gomez, Program Director, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center
- Stephanie Ruiz-Lemus, Crisis Intervention Coordinator, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center
- Alison Wales, Associate Director, North Coast Rape Crisis Center

HONORING THE PAST TO MOVE FORWARD: SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION AND TRANSFORMATIVE CONVERSATIONS IN COMMUNITIES OF COLOR | MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES TRACK: CAPITOL SALON C

This workshop will focus on the concepts of transformation and healing as central to the prevention of sexual assault in communities of color. Twenty years ago, when Alice Walker through her book and play, *The Color Purple* raised the issue of sexual assault in Black communities, she was vilified. However, that important work of cultural transformation provided anti-violence advocates in African-American communities across the nation the language and tools to examine the past, address cultural and multi-generational impacts of sexual assault, the lack of spaces for truth telling and healing, and issues of accountability in their communities. This workshop will examine racial and cultural implications linked to the historical contexts which often inform and shape the personal and political choices for what gets prioritized in communities already dealing with legacies of oppression. Using Black communities and the recent U.S. Truth and Reconciliation Commission as a case study, this workshop will engage participants in difficult conversations about which comes first: justice, healing, or prevention?

Presenter

- Farah Tanis, Executive Director, Black Women's Blueprint

WORKSHOPS [DAY 2]

SESSION E JUNE 22 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION THROUGH SPORTS: BEST PRACTICES FOR LEVERAGING SPORTS AS AN AVENUE FOR SOCIAL CHANGE | CAPITOL SALON A

This workshop will provide an overview of best practices in sexual violence prevention in the 'sports system' and will highlight one specific program, Coaching Boys into Men. Lindsay will share trends and best practices that are emerging in the asset map that she is developing across the 'sports pipeline'. Yesenia will discuss the Coaching Boys into Men program components as well as share evidenced-based factors that contribute to the success of this program. Participants will be engaged in discussion to explore additional opportunities and challenges in engaging sport as an avenue and platform for social change.

Presenters

- Yesenia Gorbea, Program Specialist, Public Education Campaigns & Programs, Futures Without Violence
- Lindsay McDaniel Mapp, National Project Manager, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION: A NEW APPROACH TO PREVENTION | CAMPUS TRACK: CAPITOL SALON D

A workshop exploring a new approach to prevention has been implemented at CSU Stanislaus through community mobilization. In this workshop prevention specialists will share the Close to Home Model, along with their experiences, strategies, and best practices.

Presenters

- Janet Reynoso, FJC Program Manager, Haven Women's Center of Stanislaus
- Diana Torres, Educator, Haven Women's Center of Stanislaus

WORKSHOPS [DAY 2]

SESSION E JUNE 22 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

RECIPROCAL ADVANCEMENT: BUILDING LINKAGES BETWEEN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT | CAPITOL SALON B

This workshop will provide an overview of CALCASA’s research report, “Reciprocal Advancement: Building Linkages Between Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault”, specifically examining the ways the two fields can intentionally coordinate and leverage funding, bolster client services, and coordinate advocacy efforts to increase the visibility and sustainability of both fields.

Presenters

- Leah Aldridge, Program Manager, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
- Jacquie Marroquin, Capacity-Building Program Manager, California Partnership to End Domestic Violence

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE: VICTIM-ORIENTED APPROACHES TO ENDING SEXUAL VIOLENCE | MARGINALIZED COMMUNITIES TRACK: CAPITOL SALON C

In this interactive workshop, participants will learn about the basics of restorative justice theory and practice. The wisdom of advocates in the room will then be relied upon to collectively brainstorm ways to safely apply these practices in sexual violence cases, especially in those cases where victims are reticent to engage with the criminal legal system or are inclined to stay in relationship/communication with those who have harmed them. The workshop will also explore notions of accountability and how sexual assault survivors' self-identified needs can be centralized in community-based accountability processes.

Presenter

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Leah Aldridge has been a member of the anti-violence against women's movement since 1989. During that time, Ms. Aldridge worked for a number of years in various capacities at Peace Over Violence (previously the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women), the last of which was as the Associate Director of Youth Violence Prevention, Policy and Training. She is an accomplished facilitator and trainer on the multidisciplinary issues of interpersonal violence for diverse populations, and has trained domestic/sexual violence prevention advocates; youth service providers, law enforcement and medical professionals, and school-based personnel statewide and nationally. Media and policy advocacy are among Ms. Aldridge's additional skills having consulted on numerous media projects, videos, and campaigns. She has won several awards and fellowships over the years recognizing her work and contributions to the field. In recent years, Ms. Aldridge has been a consultant for a number of sexual assault and domestic violence organizations. She was one of the visionaries behind conceptualizing and implementing the original "Color of Violence" conference, hosted by CALCASA (formerly CSCRCC) in 1993. She co-wrote *Women of Color Leadership: A Look at the Experiences of Women of Color Executives in the Anti-Violence Against Women's Movement* for the Women of Color Network (WOCN) funded by the Ms. Foundation (2013); and, was the consultant and co-author of *Reciprocal Advancement: Building Linkages Between Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault* for CALCASA funded by Blue Shield of California.

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Emily Austin is the Director of Advocacy Services for the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA). She works on improving system responses to sexual assault in such areas as college/university, incarcerated populations, and workplace. She provides technical assistance and training to rape crisis centers and collaborative partners on issues of trauma-informed strategies, collaborative models, and advocacy. A native of Northern California, Ms. Austin graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles with a BA in Women's Studies and English and received her law degree from the University of Southern California; Gould School of Law. She previously worked at Peace Over Violence as the Director of Policy & Evaluation.

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PAUL BANCROFT
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ALEJANDRA
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Alejandra Ceja-Aguilar started out as a volunteer at the Center for Community Solutions in 2009, helping out at healthy relationship workshops throughout San Diego County. She then joined the Prevention and Education Department as Bilingual Prevention Coordinator in April 2014. In March of 2015, Alejandra fulfilled her dream by being promoted to her current position as Prevention and Education Director where she now oversees the development and implementation of culturally humble, community-driven relationship and sexual violence prevention and education programs, including CCS' state-certified 60 hour sexual assault and domestic violence Crisis Intervention Training. Alejandra has fifteen years of experience working in the education field, providing culturally sensitive educational programs and counseling to diverse groups.

ELIZABETH COTA
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Elizabeth Cota has been a Certified Sexual Assault Counselor since 2011 when she completed her training at Monarch Services. She has worked for the Monterey County Rape Crisis Center since 2012, first as the Education/Outreach Coordinator and for the past year as the Campus Advocate at CSUMB. She provides campus advocacy and outreach activities for students, staff and faculty, and serves as the Mid-Coast Regional Representative to CALCASA.

EMILY CRUTCHER
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Emily Crutcher is the Director of CARE (Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education) at UC Santa Cruz. She was trained as a Certified Sexual Assault Counselor at Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, and worked with community agencies to create a prevention training for UC Santa Barbara students. In August 2015 she became the first Director of the new CARE office at UC Santa Cruz, which provides advocacy services and prevention education for students, staff and faculty.

TINA FIGUEROA-RODRIGUEZ
Applied Restorative Concepts

Tina Figueroa-Rodriguez is the founder of Applied Restorative Concepts and Program Manager of Madera County Victim Services. Inspired by her personal journey of transitioning from victim to survivor through restorative justice, Tina is an expert in victim offender reconciliation programs. Tina is the author of *Where Numbers Meet Names*, a program built on the concepts of primary prevention of sexual assault, victim/offender impact adjustment, harm reduction, and bystander accountability. Tina has 20 years of experience managing and implementing victim/offender programs and lead the Madera County Sexual Assault Response Team in establishing a nationally accredited child abuse center. Tina received a Master of Science degree in Marriage & Family Therapy from California State University Fresno and serves on several professional committees.

LILIA GARCIA-BROWER
Maintenance Cooperation Trust Fund

Lilia García-Brower is Maya’s mami and the Executive Director of the Maintenance Cooperation Trust Fund (MCTF). The MCTF is a statewide janitorial compliance organization that investigates cleaning companies for employment law violations. Through its efforts, the MCTF has won more than 65 million in back wages and has brought in more than 6000 jobs from the predatory underground economy into the formal economy. Lillia was featured in the 2015 Frontline documentary *Rape on the Night Shift*.

YESENIA
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Yesenia Gorbea is currently the Program Specialist in the Public Education Campaigns and Programs department at Futures Without Violence. Yesenia works on developing national violence prevention campaigns that engage a variety of audiences – including youth, men and boys, health care providers, educators, and coaches, etc. Yesenia’s expertise lies in creating programming that expands on public education campaigns to deepen public engagement, harnessing the power of campaign messaging and momentum into long-term sustainable social norm change. Yesenia works specifically on Coaching Boys Into Men, That’s Not Cool, and Defending Childhood programming and campaigns. Prior to FUTURES, Yesenia worked at the New York City Anti-Violence Project (AVP), where she provided crisis intervention, counseling and advocacy services to LGBTQ identified survivors of violence. In her role as the Community-Based Counselor/Advocate, Yesenia expanded AVP’s community-based programming into all four outer-boroughs of NYC, bringing much needed services to survivors where they lived and worked. In another life, Yesenia worked as an organizer and community liaison in electoral offices and campaigns. Yesenia received her Masters degree in Social Work at New York University, and her B.A in Social Action/Social Change and Gender Studies from Simon’s Rock College of Bard.

DEBORA HEAPS
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Debora Heaps has worked for the Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center for over 21 years. She is a certified sexual assault crisis counselor and provides direct services for sexual assault survivors, hotline, victim advocacy and counseling, self-defense workshops, prevention presentations, professional trainings, grant writing and monitoring. She has a degree in Criminal Justice/Law Enforcement. She has provided services to the incarcerated since 2005.

SANDRA
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Sandra Henriquez has more than three decades of experience working in the anti-sexual and domestic violence movement. She served as the former Associate Director for Intervention Programs at the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women (now Peace Over Violence) and played an instrumental role in CALCASA's reorganization, hiring of staff, and the development in policies and procedures as former member of the board of directors. She was one of the visionaries behind conceptualizing and implementing the original "Color of Violence" conference, hosted by CALCASA (formerly CSCRCC) in 1993. She co-wrote *Women of Color Leadership: A Look at the Experiences of Women of Color Executives in the Anti-Violence Against Women's Movement* for the Women of Color Network (WOCN) funded by the Ms. Foundation (2013). In 2010, Sandra was appointed as CALCASA's Executive Director. Since this time, she has helped to elevate the visibility of sexual violence among policy makers and funders at both the state and national levels. She has strengthened existing relationships and created new essential partnerships. She conceptualized LEAP (Leadership, Education and Advancement for Professionals), a national project developing the leadership skills of executives of color.

BARBARA
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East LA Women's
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Barbara Kappos currently serves as the Executive Director of East Los Angeles Women's Center in Los Angeles, California. Ms. Kappos has more than 25 years of experience working in the Los Angeles community providing services to women and their families. Ms. Kappos is a licensed social worker with 25 years of experience in the field of social work and has been influential in the areas of women and HIV/AIDS and the contributing risk factors of violent relationships and substance abuse. For over 25 years she has provided culturally and gender appropriate programs for families and children.

CAITLIN
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Caitlin Kauffman is the Campus and Community Outreach and Education Coordinator at Bay Area Women Against Rape (BAWAR). She splits her time between serving as CSU East Bay's on-campus advocate and working with other campus and community partners in Alameda County. She provides direct advocacy, Title IX consulting, prevention education and survivor support resources both on and off campus.

ASHLEIGH KLEIN
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Ashleigh is a Training & Technical Assistance Coordinator at CALCASA. She primarily works on CALCASA's national project, PreventConnect, and is the lead on PreventConnect's campus work. Ashleigh started volunteering with a rape crisis center in 2005 and went on to work in sexual violence prevention at the Sexual Assault Crisis Agency in Long Beach and YWCA Greater Los Angeles. While with community-based agencies, she had the privilege of working in partnership with community and state colleges on their sexual assault prevention efforts.

DAVID S. LEE
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David S. Lee, MPH, is the Director of Prevention Services at the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA). David has been at CALCASA since 2005 where his work with CALCASA's national online project PreventConnect has drawn national attention as the leading online community dedicated to prevention of sexual and domestic violence. Prior to joining CALCASA, David has worked in assault and domestic violence since 1982 working with a variety of local sexual assault and domestic violence prevention agencies. In 2015 David was selected by the NoVo Foundation as a "Movement Maker" for its Move to End Violence initiative. In 2011, David was awarded for Excellence in Public Service by the Injury Control and Emergency Health Services Section of the American Public Health Association.

LINDSAY MCDANIEL MAPP
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Lindsay McDaniel Mapp is CALCASA's National Project Manager in our new Washington DC office supported by seed funding from the NFL. Lindsay has a Masters in Counseling from the University of Florida and has worked in the violence against women movement as a direct service provider as well as trainer and technical assistance provider since 2008. She is currently managing a project that is looking at the landscape of sexual violence prevention assets across the 'sports pipeline'.

JACQUIE MARROQUIN
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Jacque Marroquin is the Capacity-Building Program Manager for the California Partnership to End Domestic Violence, where she manages the organization's training and technical assistance programs for California's domestic violence organizations. She began her work in the violence against women movement twelve years ago working with domestic violence and sexual assault survivors in the Central Valley. Jacque has worked with survivors, managed programs, and provided domestic violence, sexual assault and anti-oppression trainings at local, statewide and national levels.

- JANET NEELEY**
California
Attorney
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- Janet ("Jan") Neeley is a Deputy Attorney General with the California Attorney General's office, where she has been in the Criminal Division, Appeals, Writs and Trial section since 1988. She has been the legal advisor to the Department of Justice Sex Offender Registry for over 25 years. She has drafted and testified on numerous bills dealing with sex offender registration, community notification, and risk assessment. She chairs the California SARATSO Committee, which selects the sex offender risk assessment instruments used in California, and represents the Attorney General on the California Sex Offender Management Board. Her current project is working on a victim-focused and trauma-informed curriculum for adjudicators on campus sexual assault.
- NURI NUSRAT**
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- nuri nusrat is a Soros Justice Fellow at Impact Justice, adaptive a pre-charge restorative youth diversion model to address sexual harm between young people. Prior to this, at Impact Justice, she worked with community-based organizations, district attorneys, probation, and police to implement pre-charge restorative youth diversion programs throughout California. She trained facilitators on the model and in circle process. Before coming to restorative justice, she consulted with lawyers representing those convicted or facing capital charges on investigating their client's life histories.
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- MARIA
OUTCALT-SMITH**
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- Maria Outcalt-Smith is the Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy Manager at ("CCS"). Maria manages the Rape Crisis Center for the agency, supervising five Advocates, five Emergency Responders, and more than 50 volunteer Responders. Maria's has over 25 years of experience in the fields of women's health, HIV/AIDS, domestic violence, sexual assault advocacy and prevention.

JEANNETTE
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Jeannette Page is a Training & Technical Assistance Coordinator at CALCASA. Jeannette provides training and technical assistance on crisis intervention and advocacy for CALCASA’s members and other stakeholders. She started in the movement as a hotline volunteer in 2007, and since 2009 has worked in direct service and administration for community-based rape crisis centers in California. She enjoys coming up with ideas for solutions to the problems our field faces.

NICOLE
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Nicole Pittman, a Stoneleigh and Rosenberg Leading Edge Fund fellow, has spent more than a decade documenting the devastating consequences of subjecting children to sex offender registration and notification laws. At the Center, which Pittman founded in 2015, she is working with federal and state lawmakers to eliminate youth registration, while also striving to shift the narrative around child-on-child sexual harm through a multi-dimensional public awareness campaign. Previously a juvenile public defender, Pittman aims to amplify the voices of impacted individuals and to uplift rather than label.

JANET
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Janet Reynoso is a supervisor for Haven Women’s Center’s offsite location Family Justice Center and Human Trafficking program. Janet has been with the agency for five years. Janet provides direct support services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and is a part of the Child Abuse Interview Referral and Evaluation Center. Janet has earned her BA in Sociology and is currently pursuing her Masters of Social Work at CSU Stanislaus.

CAROLINE
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Caroline Prijatel-Sutton has had a passion for working with victims of violence since she was an undergraduate Psychology student at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, GA. Caroline became a volunteer counselor for Children of War in Northern Ireland and continued her work with The World Relief Organization as an advocate for Egyptian refugees. Before graduating, she worked for The Carter Center as a Psychology Symposium Intern for Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter at The Carter Center. After completing her Internship hours, Caroline began working for The Coalition to End Family Violence in 2007 as The Child and Elder Abuse Hotline Director. In 2008 Caroline became the Crisis Response and Intervention Supervisor for the Rape Crisis Program and in February of 2011 Caroline became the Executive Director for The Coalition. Caroline holds a Masters in Counseling Psychology and a Doctorate in Clinical Psychology (pending dissertation review) from The Chicago School of Professional Psychology.

- JESSICA SEIPEL**
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- LAURA SEGURA**
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- Laura Segura grew up as an undocumented immigrant in the agricultural community of the Pajaro Valley in the Monterey Bay and has dedicated her life towards issues of racial and gender equity. She is Executive Director of Monarch Services, a domestic violence, human trafficking, and rape crisis center in Santa Cruz County and is a former Fellow of the Women’s Policy Institute which helped pass legislation to protect survivors of violence. Laura graduated from San Jose State and completed a management program at Harvard. She has two daughters and loves to sew and play at the beach.
- MARGARET SAUZA**
[Sure Helpline Crisis Center](#)
- Margaret Souza is Executive Director of Sure Helpline Crisis Center in El Centro California. Mrs. Souza has worked together with different Law Enforcement Entities, District attorney’s Office, and Consulate of Mexico in Calexico as well as other Organizations in collaboration with the efforts to end sexual assault violence in our community. She has recently been working close with the I.C.E. (Immigration Detention Center) in El Centro CA on the growth of the LGBTQ population within the facility, sexual assault/harassment allegations and suicide prevention.
- TOM TOBIN**
[California Sex Offender Management Board](#)
- Tom Tobin is a licensed psychologist who has been working with sex offenders for over thirty years. Over that time he has become increasingly aware of and, too often, frustrated by the systems and policy issues which provide the context for efforts to prevent future reoffending and has sought opportunities to make improvements. Since its beginning, over ten years ago, Dr. Tobin has served as an appointed member of and elected Vice-Chair of the California Sex Offender Management Board. He is co-founder of a private sector agency, SHARPER FUTURE, whose services in multiple California locations include specialized treatment for individuals convicted of a sexual offense.

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ALEJANDRA
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For some, the fight for social injustice is born late in life. But for Alejandra Valles – a native of El Paso, Texas – watching her father, a construction worker, and her mother, a garment worker for Lee Jeans, work long hours under the most difficult working conditions was enough to set her on a path that meant dedicating her life to helping other parents and their sons and daughters fight against those who would exploit them. After graduating from the University of Texas, she began to work as an organizer for the AFL-CIO in Louisiana before moving on to the SEIU family at Local 521, Local 99 and in southwest region. Alejandra is currently a Vice President and the Southern California regional director at SEIU United Service Workers West.

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