

Tuesday - 10/04	Workshop Title	Workshop Facilitators	Workshop Description
9:00 - 10:00	Keynote Address; Out of an Abundance of Convictions	Valeriana CB Estes	We will start our time together with an examination of the historical and current social constructs, systems and operations that contribute to higher negative outcomes for Black victims and survivors of violence. To truly provide the most trauma-informed services to victims and survivors, we must examine with intention the differing roles of co-conspirator, contributor, advocate, and preventionist in interrupting racial oppression and thus its intersection with gender-based violence. We will examine the ways which agencies, funders, movement leaders, and direct service providers can be audacious in their work both against gender-based violence but also anti-blackness from an accountable and transformative approach. Participants will be asked to lean towards uncomfortability, conviction, and hope as this civil rights chapter that we are living and breathing is asking more from us in the movement to end gender-based violence. VIRTUALLY PRESENTED
10:15-11:30	Best Practices Utilizing & Presenting Expert Testimony	Ric Hertel; Dottie Davis	The presentation will be provided by a prosecutor and a retired law enforcement officer who will identify courtroom strategies for the use of an expert and the importance of educating the judge and/or jury on the dynamics of intimate partner violence. Attendees will observe a mock trial using the expert to provide research, data, and their training and experience.
10:15-11:30	Violence Isn't Our Tradition; Working With Native American Survivors	CaseyKasper-Welles	This presentation will give participants an overview of working with Indigenous survivors, focusing on the impact colonization and historical trauma have had on Indigenous communities. VIRTUALLY PRESENTED
10:15-11:30	Introducing Indiana's Updated Victim Notification System	Brent Myers; Madison Rees; Jennifer Crain	Representatives of the Indiana Department of Corrections will facilitate an exploration of the new updated victim notification web portal and discuss additional updates that are upcoming in the next phase.
10:15-11:30	Purpose, Possibilities, and Practice in Primary Prevention Strategy Pt 1	Timike Jones; Cierra Olivia Thomas Williams; Stephanie Solomon	This interactive two-part workshop aims to inspire curiosity in primary prevention ideologies and strategies. Participants are invited to imagine what is possible in their work, and to understand the roots that perpetuate violence. Attendees will engage in a journey to identify and address the upstream conditions that enable violence in Indiana.
1:15-2:30	Domestic Violence & Firearms - Pt 1	Alicia Nichols; David Keck	This is a 2-part workshop. Attending Part 1 is not required to attend Part 2. In Part 1 of this presentation participants will learn about the intersection of domestic violence and gun violence while also exploring strategies that increase survivor safety. In the second half of the presentation, participants will learn about state and federal laws that prohibit domestic abusers from owning guns as well as strategies to disarm domestic abusers. VIRTUALLY PRESENTED
1:15-2:30	Understanding the Link Between Animal & Human Violence; How Cross Reporting Can Save Lives	Vickie Deisner; Andrew Campbell	Animal abuse frequently is an indicator and predictor of interpersonal, family, and community violence, particularly in domestic violence and child maltreatment scenarios. Significant numbers of women report that threats to their companion and farm animals prevent them from leaving abusive relationships. Children who perpetrate or witness animal cruelty are at risk of being victims themselves and/or future perpetrators of violence, with lifelong adverse emotional consequences. Cross-training and cross-reporting among human services and animal protection agencies are necessary to create more effective species-spanning community collaboratives that prevent and prosecute these interlocking forms of family violence. This workshop will explore this critical issue and opportunities to establish and enhance cross-training and cross-reporting processes at the local level. This workshop will also explore "the dark side" of the human-animal bond and its implications for human and humane services and family welfare agencies. It will describe new strategies, public policy, research, and programs to prevent family violence and to respond to its human and animal victims.
1:15-2:30	Purpose, Possibilities, and Practice in Primary Prevention Strategy Pt 2	Timike Jones; Cierra Olivia Thomas Williams; Stephanie Solomon	This interactive two-part workshop aims to inspire curiosity in primary prevention ideologies and strategies. Participants are invited to imagine what is possible in their work, and to understand the roots that perpetuate violence. Attendees will engage in a journey to identify and address the upstream conditions that enable violence in Indiana.
2:45-4:00	Domestic Violence & Firearms - Pt 2; Surrendering Firearms & Saving Lives	Alicia Nichols;	This is a 2-part workshop. Attending Part 1 is not required to attend Part 2. In Part 1 of this presentation participants will learn about the intersection of domestic violence and gun violence while also exploring strategies that increase survivor safety. In the second half of the presentation, participants will learn about state and federal laws that prohibit domestic abusers from owning guns as well as strategies to disarm domestic abusers. VIRTUALLY PRESENTED
2:45-4:00	Interrupting Racism for Children: Are Good Intentions Enough Pt 1	Jill English; Annie Hostetter	Through this interactive workshop, we will provide tools to understand and Interrupt Racism in its tracks. By providing an inclusive analysis of our socialization, implicit and explicit behaviors, individuals will have the opportunity to both self-examine and connect to how and why Statewide racial disparities exist in children served by local systems and institutions and how we can collectively interrupt it.

2:45-4:00	Getting to the Root of It All; The Social Determinants of Health & Safety	Timike Jones	Primary Prevention strategies that use the public health approach and ICADV's E4 framework will conclude the social determinants that provide communities the opportunity for safety also provides the conditions for health and wellness. This workshop will explore this conclusion and discover how creating conditions that promote health equity is IPV primary prevention strategy.
2:15-4:00	Shame & Violence	Brandon Evans	A nonviolent lifestyle is more challenging when feelings of shame become the main catalyst for change. This workshop will explore the feelings of shame that perpetrators often experience after using violence. If we decrease feelings of shame, we hope to increase honesty and accountability for participants in BIP groups. We will also look at facilitator strategies that help increase intrinsic motivation for nonviolent behavior change. We will discuss ways BIP facilitators can hold offenders accountable while also maintaining a strengths perspective. By the end, you should be able to decipher if your current facilitation strategies heighten feelings of shame or help cultivate long term change.
4:15-5:30	Engagement & Buy-In; Working Together in Assessing DV Cases	Michelle Toledo-Cainas; Denise Jones	Domestic Violence is a widespread problem across the United States, nonetheless working together to prevent and reduce by using validated risk assessments can facilitate more informed decision-making and create safety for survivors and their families. Furthermore, when system and community partner up it increases buy-in and engagement opportunities to enhance collaborations and strengthen efforts in coordinated community response.
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4:15-5:30	Putting the Pieces Back Together	Keyandra Whiteside	The human experience can be one of many ups, downs, successes, and sometimes barriers. The commonality that each of our experiences is the need to feel safe, secure, and a sense self-efficacy to overcome, despite the difficulty of each challenge. Practicing self-care is an essential need that we all need to advance our personal resilience, but for those who are survivors of domestic violence, the reclaiming of self-care can feel like putting the pieces of your ideal life back together. Putting the Pieces back Together Workshop will unpack the need for self-care, best practices, and navigating the murky waters of reclaiming one's power back.
4:15-5:30	Loneliness Hurts; Supporting Survivor Leadership to Reduce Social Isolation & Loneliness	Colleen Yeakle; Ryan Elinkowski; Zenebia Law	Research in the domestic violence field reports survivors experience high rates of social isolation and loneliness. Many lose connections among friends and family because of their abusive partners' efforts to control and isolate them; some engage in self-isolating behavior due to the social stigma surrounding domestic violence victimization. Loneliness among survivors was a problem prior to the pandemic, and the isolation necessitated by the public health emergency amplified the problem. Research with survivors tells us that effective, meaningful connections rely on mutuality: both receiving and offering support. Advocates frequently hear that call from survivors who tell us that "giving back" is a key part of their healing process. With that guidance, the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence is collaborating with a cohort of member programs to generate, pilot and evaluate new strategies for promoting social connections among survivors. This session will provide an overview of the survivor support strategies the cohort is exploring, implementation recommendations, and survivor guidance as we work together to build out new mechanisms for engaging and supporting survivors, throughout their experiences in recovering from abuse.

Wednesday - 10/05	Workshop Title	Workshop Facilitators	
8:45 - 9:45	Morning Plenary; Redefining We: Building Beloved Communities	Arlene Vassell	<p>This moment. COVID-19. Racial Injustice. The twin pandemics that call upon us to reexamine policies and practices that reinforce racism and patriarchy and consider how we boldly pivot “our” work moving forward. How do we support survivors and advocates, create brave spaces and thriving communities, and dismantle biased systems? Advocates and preventionists continue to share stories of uncertainty, as they grapple with this question and ponder the new we. A question that illuminates possible conflicts with current practices, personal values and the realities that exist in marginalized communities across the nation. This moment in time calls upon us to purposefully restore humanity for all. When we work together, care for ourselves and each other, and stay connected to the core values that guide us, social transformation is possible.</p> <p>We know that our collective liberation is intricately connected to each other, and we must work together to create the world we would like to see.</p> <p>The presenter will share strategies, tools, and resources to integrate the principles of Beloved Community into your awareness, education, and prevention efforts. The core values of Dr. King’s vision of Beloved Community embody love, trust, equity, respect, freedom, safety, and justice for all.</p>
10:00-11:15	Representation Matters: Movement Building & Leadership	Arlene Vassell	<p>Over the past 30 years, practitioners and scholars have proposed numerous recommendations, created interventions, and led initiatives to address the isolation, tokenism, silencing, and other cultural practices that hindered women of color’s advancement into positions of leadership. Yet, despite these efforts, the overrepresentation of white women in leadership persists and the number of women of color in leadership remains low. Women of color have identified racism and white supremacist culture within the movement as the most significant inhibitor for career advancement. In order to address white supremacy and racism, movement leadership must recognize the historical contributions of women of color, create supportive equitable work environments that emphasize anti-racist practices, and maintain accountability structures.</p> <p>The National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRC DV) has been actively engaged with movement leaders committed to creating and promoting conditions that increase the leadership of women of color within local, state, and national gender-based violence organizations.</p> <p>The presenter will share learnings from NRC DV’s Transforming the Gender-Based Violence Movement: Increasing BIPOC Representation and Actualizing Accountability Project (formerly named the Women of Color Coalition Leadership Project), and recommendations to support WOC leadership and increase the representation for WOC in leadership. What does Black and Brown advocates, survivors and communities need to thrive, not merely survive?</p>
10:00-11:15	Winning the War Within Pt 1	Michael Whiteside	<p>The “Winning the War Within” workshop will focus on exploring the traumatic effects of domestic violence and the effects it has on self-esteem, self-efficacy, and one’s view of the world after the traumatic incident. The workshop will also include self-help tips, strategies, and actions to reclaiming the one’s power back from the traumatic event and live a life worth living. This workshop will include processing emotions surrounding domestic violence, recreating an empowering narrative, and refocusing on how to continue living life past the trauma.</p>
10:00-11:15	Incorporating IN211 into Advocacy & Case Planning	Elizabeth McGrevy	<p>The goal of this presentation is to provide you with the most up to date information about IN211 including: how to navigate our website and call functions, basic IN211 information, and how you may incorporate IN211 into your case/treatment plans, and advocacy. We welcome any questions and concerns and will be available for further discussions at any time.</p>
10:00-11:15	BIP & the Transformative Justice Model; How to Bring Them Together	Miranda Shorts	<p>The BIP accountability model, while it can be appropriate, can be problematic. Our movement’s shift towards transformative justice and alternate forms of accountability for harm and violence can help address some of the ways in which the batterer’s intervention model fails to address systemic oppression and other root causes of violence. Facilitated virtually.</p>
1:00-2:15	Winning the War Within Pt 2	Michael Whiteside	<p>The “Winning the War Within” workshop will focus on exploring the traumatic effects of domestic violence and the effects it has on self-esteem, self-efficacy, and one’s view of the world after the traumatic incident. The workshop will also include self-help tips, strategies, and actions to reclaiming the one’s power back from the traumatic event and live a life worth living. This workshop will include processing emotions surrounding domestic violence, recreating an empowering narrative, and refocusing on how to continue living life past the trauma.</p>

1:00-2:15	Accessibility and Inclusion in Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Prevention and Services (where we are and where we need to go)	Cierra Olivia Thomas-Williams, Tammy Themel, Susan Ferguson	A collaborative cross discipline panel will discuss barriers to services and prevention for people with disabilities and how strategic partnership can change the landscape of options and opportunities for survivors with disabilities. Session attendees will identify barriers to services in their region and leave with an organizational evaluation tool to support practice and policy change.
1:00-2:15	The Importance of Values & Saying No in a Positive Way Pt 1	Nicole Crespi	Learn how to determine your values and uphold them by saying a positive "No". In this workshop we will establish the importance of prioritizing yourself and your well-being. Advocates will get to determine your most important values and how to apply them in decision-making. Together, we will practice stating a positive "No" to maintain relationships. VIRTUALLY PRESENTED
1:00-2:15	Maternal Mortality; The Need for Data on Violence & Substance Use Disorder in Indiana Pt 1	Shelby Howe; Christiana Patterson	This workshop will educate those working or living with survivors on the need for continued data from Maternal Mortality Reviews. The Indiana Maternal Mortality Review Committee has a Chief Nurse Abstractor focused on collecting and analyzing cases involving suicide, homicide, and Substance Use Disorder. This presentation will show you the current work we are doing, the data we are collecting, and what information could benefit the MMRC in the future.
2:30-3:45	The Importance of Values & Saying No in a Positive Way Pt 2	Nicole Crespi	Learn how to determine your values and uphold them by saying a positive "No". In this workshop we will establish the importance of prioritizing yourself and your well-being. Advocates will get to determine your most important values and how to apply them in decision-making. Together, we will practice stating a positive "No" to maintain relationships. VIRTUALLY PRESENTED
2:30-3:45	Equity: Understanding the Intersections of Domestic Violence & Underrepresented Communities	Ash Rathwell, Niesha Neal, Kelly McBride	This session provides an understanding of the impact of domestic violence on communities that have historically been left out of the conversation around domestic violence. This session is specifically looking at two communities: the LGBTQ+ community and Black and African American women. Participants will gain an understanding of the unique impact of domestic violence that members of these communities experience, as well as barriers that these communities may face when seeking services. This session will also provide an understanding of intersecting identities and information on how service providers can help create an environment that is welcoming and inclusive to all.
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4:00-5:00	Closing Plenary; Our Journey Ahead	Laura Berry; Kerry Hyatt Bennett	This facilitated discussion will examine the major public policy and anti-violence community developments of the last 3+ years and examine the impact of these developments through an equity lens. Our statewide leaders will examine how and why the Coalition frames our public policy work through that lens. Attendees will have the opportunity to submit questions that will be answered either during the session, or as a part of our follow up materials to the conference.