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I.D.E.A.S. 2010
CONFERENCE**



*A conference of the
New Mexico Coalition
Against Domestic Violence
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Welcome

A very warm welcome to the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence 2010 annual conference. We have named this year's conference "I.D.E.A.S."

I have been traveling around the state dialoguing with member programs, and I've been hearing that we are now at a place where we are beyond the basics. We want to strengthen what we have and who we are and look to the ideas that will carry us into the future.

Those of us who work in the field understand how challenging it is to provide help to families who have undergone serious trauma. This trauma affects not only those who have experienced it firsthand but also those of us who work with these families- our staff, our board and even our communities. That is why one of our keynotes this year is Sarah Yanosy of the Sanctuary Institute, who will speak about how to develop and maintain a culture of physical and emotional safety for everyone. I first became aware of this trauma-informed model and its application to DV shelters at a conference several years ago, and I was amazed at how well the Institute seemed to understand our challenges. Not only did they understand them, but they had a workable solution.

The second key focus of this year's conference is batterer intervention. As a state, we are moving toward the development of standards and trainings to guide our work with batterers; we therefore wanted to ensure that we offered an opportunity for us all to get a good grounding in the issues. We are excited to welcome Larry Bennett of the University of Illinois at Chicago and David Garvin of Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County to give plenary sessions on the topic.

In our efforts to eliminate DV, it is imperative that no one be left out. We need a broad range of ideas from a diverse spectrum of people. To that end, we are excited to include in your program presenters from Minnesota's Casa de Esperanza, the Las Cruces-based Encuentro Latino National Institute on Family Violence, and Albuquerque's Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women.

This conference is about new ideas. As we conceived of this program, we thought about words like innovation, discovery, enlightenment, alternatives, and sustainability. What does I.D.E.A.S. mean for you? We hope you will share your ideas throughout the conference and beyond as we work together to eliminate domestic violence in our state.



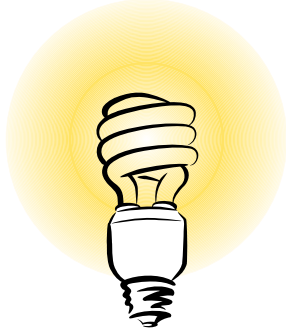
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Conference-at-a-Glance

Wednesday, September 15, 2010



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Attendees will have
the opportunity to vote
for their favorite
at the conference and
the winner will
receive a prize.*

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8:30 - 9:00 am	Welcome
9:00 - 10:30 am	A Healing Model for Organizational Culture
10:30 - 10:45 am	Break
10:45 - 12:15 pm	Are Batterer Intervention Programs Effective...And For Whom?
12:15 - 1:30 pm	Lunch Break (Lunch on Own)
1:30 - 3:00 pm	Concurrent Workshops <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Deconstruct This! Media Literacy and Domestic Violence2. So How Has THAT Been Working: Court Watch: A Strategy for Change3. Disrupting the Cycle of Violence in our Systems through Sanctuary: How Programs Can Inadvertently Recreate Traumatic Experiences for Clients and Staff (Repeated)4. Ensuring Meaningful Access to Services for Individuals with Limited English Proficiency and for Immigrants
3:00 - 3:15 pm	Break
3:15 - 4:45 pm	Concurrent Workshops <ol style="list-style-type: none">5. Disrupting the Cycle of Violence in Our Systems through Sanctuary: How Programs Can Inadvertently Recreate Traumatic Experiences for Clients and Staff6. I Could Never Do That!7. The Importance of Recognizing Tradition: A Panel Discussion8. The Coordinated Community Response is a VERB!

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8:30 - 10:00 am	Conceptual Clarity: What You Understand and Believe Will Guide Your Interventions... for Better or for Worse
10:00 - 10:15 am	Break
10:15 - 11:45 am	Concurrent Workshops <ol style="list-style-type: none">9. Legal Issues Impacting Victims of Domestic Violence (Extended Session)10. Implementing Sanctuary: The Process of System Change and Expected Results11. Battered Women's Use of Force: Complexities and Considerations12. Partner Violence and Substance Abuse: Batterers and Victims
11:45 - 1:00 pm	Lunch and Awards Program (Lunch Provided)
1:00 - 2:30 pm	<i>Date Violence: A Documentary About Violence in Student Relationships, followed by a Teen Panel Discussion</i>
2:30 - 2:45 pm	Break
2:45 - 4:15 pm	Concurrent Workshops <ol style="list-style-type: none">13. Looking at Trauma Through Culturally Diverse Lenses14. Legal Issues Impacting Victims of Domestic Violence (CONTINUED)15. Batterer Intervention: A Tool Time Discussion16. Mirror, Mirror, On the Wall: Engaging Communities, Changing Perceptions
4:15 pm	CEU Certificate Distribution

Programming subject to change.

Wednesday, September 15, 2010

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Plenary Session: A Healing Model for Organizational Culture

The Sanctuary Model, a trauma informed treatment and organizational model developed by Dr. Sandra Bloom and her colleagues, has been used in a variety of treatment settings with great success. The Sanctuary Model looks at both clients and the organization itself as vulnerable to the effects of trauma. Sanctuary takes the perspective that many of the behaviors that clients present and the reactive and chaotic functioning of the settings that treat them are the direct result of coping with adverse experiences. This model gives a language and framework for understanding the complexities of trauma and its effects.

Sarah M. Yanosy, LCSW, Director, Sanctuary Institute, Andrus Children's Center, Yonkers, NY

10:45 am - 12:15 pm

Are Batterer Intervention Programs Effective...And For Whom?

The criminal justice system has come to rely on batterer intervention programs (BIP) in sentences for domestic violence offenders, but standard BIP suffer from a reputation problem, with both completion and re-offense rates hovering around 50 percent. Meta-analyses of BIP outcome studies have concluded that BIPs are not as effective as was once believed, or if effective, the effects are relatively small. Obscured both by the lack of critical analysis of BIP true-believers and by the increasingly virulent anti-feminism of critics is the fact that the strongest predictors of success in BIP are not the type of BIP, its length or its sponsors, but the characteristics of the people who are sentenced to them. Explore the structure and goals of typical BIPs, the role of BIPs in community and criminal justice systems, and research on BIP effectiveness, including recent studies of the effectiveness of coordinated community responses to domestic violence. The special roles of social class, race, culture, gender and co-occurring disorders are also emphasized.

Larry Bennett, PhD, Professor, Jane Addams College of Social Work, University of Illinois at Chicago

Concurrent Workshops

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

1. Deconstruct This! Media Literacy and Domestic Violence

This interactive presentation introduces the concept of media literacy and explores how media literacy can be used as a tool in domestic violence prevention. Learn media literacy concepts and techniques of persuasion that can be used to deconstruct and evaluate media messages. Audience members will analyze and discuss media examples on the topics of gender, race, sexuality, health, marketing and media activism and connect these topics to domestic violence work.

Jessica Collins, BA, Program Director, New Mexico Media Literacy Project

2. So How Has THAT Been Working: Court watch: A Strategy for Change

Despite decades of reform, the criminal justice system remains an

unfriendly place for many victims. The Court watch model is one strategy for producing change. Explore if Court watch might be an effective tool in your community, how to assess your programs readiness to undertake a Court watch project and the steps necessary for a successful launch. The workshop includes presentations from representatives of several Court watch programs in NM. If you have been expending time and resources to improve victim's experiences in the courts and are feeling defeated, this is the workshop for you!

Joy Bell Tauber, Coordinator, Domestic Violence Court Watch of Sandoval County, Haven House; Pamela Wiseman, MA, Executive Director, New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Jenna Yañez, Program Director, Court Watch, Santa Fe Police

3. Disrupting the Cycle of Violence in our Systems through Sanctuary: How Programs Can Inadvertently Recreate Traumatic Experiences for Clients and Staff (This session will be repeated at 3:15 pm)

Because trauma forces us to rely on basic survival skills, many of our clients cling to these skills, even when they come to the relative safety of a treatment setting. Many of the behaviors we might describe as maladaptive in our clients are actually survival skills gone wrong. Learn how to recognize the survival skills behind many of the maladaptive behaviors you see and identify them as traumatic reenactments. When staff are able to recognize these reenactments among clients, families, colleagues and even the agency as a whole, they can actively intervene to change this behavior and the functioning of their clients, co-workers and agencies.

Landa Harrison, Acting Assistant Director, Sanctuary Institute, Andrus Children's Center; and Sarah M. Yanosy, LCSW, Director, Sanctuary Institute

4. Ensuring Meaningful Access to Services for Individuals with Limited English Proficiency and Immigrants

This workshop focuses on the rights of individuals with limited English proficiency and individuals with undocumented immigration status. It provides information and resources to assist advocates in ensuring that those individuals have full access to all services available to survivors of domestic violence as required by federal laws.

Rosie Hidalgo, JD, Director of Public Policy, Casa de Esperanza

3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

5. Disrupting the Cycle of Violence in Our Systems through Sanctuary: How Programs Can Inadvertently Recreate Traumatic Experiences for Clients and Staff

Repeated session, see description of session #3.

6. I Could Never Do That!

Are you a magnet for victims in all sorts of public places? Have you told a joke or story at a dinner party that was so morbid no one came close to laughing? Do people exclaim "I could never do that!" when they hear what you do professionally? If so, you may be a DV advocate. DV

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advocates are invited to attend this training to collectively expose, examine and embrace, unapologetically, the unique social and personal ramifications of the work.

Kristin Carmichael, LMSW, MBA, Shelter Manager, Casa Esperanza; and Karen Wyman, Director of Training and Technical Assistance, New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence

7. The Importance of Recognizing Tradition: A Panel Discussion

This panel discussion led by the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women staff and Council of Peace Members explores the topic of Native customs. The conversation focuses on the similarities and differences in customs within the tribes who are represented at this dialogue. The intent of the discussion is to find ways to provide insight

to non-Native programs so they can provide better assistance to the Native women they serve.

Panel discussion with Carma Tucson, Selena L. Chino and guests.

8. The Coordinated Community Response is a VERB!

Drawing on years of experience of creative collaboration between a BIP, probation and other community partners, Mr. Garvin shares creative strategies, solutions and specific examples of successful collaboration with key community partners. This knowledge will benefit those in these areas of practice; the knowledge, skills and resources will benefit those beyond.

David Garvin, MSW, LMSW, Senior Director, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County

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8:30 am - 10:00 am

Conceptual Clarity: What You Understand and Believe Will Guide Your Interventions ... For Better or For Worse

We must have a profoundly accurate analysis of the etiology of battering or the batterer will continue to have the advantage and will use our lack of clarity towards his own ends. In order to effectively intervene with batterers, on any level, one must fully comprehend WHY he has chosen to utilize this behavior. We must analyze battering and abuse in the realm in which it was created. Battering is about strategy, not about morals. Simply stated, battering is purposeful, instrumental and strategic behavior designed to bring about a result.

David Garvin, MSW, LMSW, Senior Director, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County

Concurrent Workshops

10:15 am - 11:45 am

9. Legal Issues Impacting Victims of Domestic Violence

An update on hot topics that impact lawyers and advocates as they work with victims. What changes have been made to the law that impact victims of domestic violence? What resources exist in ALL areas of the law to help a domestic violence victim [housing, employment, family law, etc.]? How can I protect the victim's right to privacy and protect her from being retraumatized by the court system? Learn the answers to these questions as well as ideas on minimizing retraumatization to victims in the process of seeking relief from the courts. Tips for avoiding conflict between the lawyer/advocate and the client/victim are also addressed in this special extended session which continues 2:45 - 4:15 pm.

Julianna Koob, JD, MSW

10. Implementing Sanctuary: The Process of System Change and Expected Results

The Sanctuary Model has been used in a wide range of treatment and detention settings to improve the organizational environment and promote recovery from past traumatic experiences for those receiving services. This workshop focuses on the process of implementing Sanctuary in an organization, the steps involved in implementation and the outcomes associated with successful implementation. There will be some presentation as well as a question and answer format.

Landa Harrison, Acting Assistant Director, Sanctuary Institute, Andrus Children's Center; and Sarah M. Yanosy, LCSW, Director, Sanctuary Institute

11. Battered Women's Use of Force: Complexities and Considerations

Effectively addressing women's use of force in intimate heterosexual relationships is a controversial national issue that affects social service providers at the local, county and state-wide levels. The inaccurate perception that women who have used force are "batterers" currently (mis)informs arrest procedures, judicial actions and chosen interventions in many states. Nationally, female survivors of domestic violence are arrested, charged, and then referred to Batterers' Intervention Programs (BIPs) for using force against their intimate male partners. Women referred to BIPs receive inappropriate "batterer's treatment" rather than contextualized advocacy, support, and intervention. Through lack of attention to context, interventions fail to meet the needs of women who have used force and may also fail to meet the goals of the referring agency to prevent future incidents.

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By raising awareness of the complexity of women's use of force, participants will be better prepared to intervene in the lives of women who desperately need appropriate resources and alternative recourse. Thus, information from this presentation can be used by participants to directly contribute to the well-being of women, who have used force, and their families.

Lisa Young Larance, MSW, LCSW, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County

12. Partner Violence and Substance Abuse: Batterers and Victims

If alcohol and other drugs cause men or women to be violent with their partners, the primary intervention would be to get them clean and sober. While appealing, the clean and sober approach is often ineffective. Moreover, the role of substance use and abuse is different for men and women, and for perpetrators and victims. Furthermore, domestic violence is as likely to increase the risk for substance abuse as vice versa. In this presentation, Dr. Bennett discusses what we know about the role of alcohol in aggression, paying special attention to the use of fear as a form of control by drunken men and would-be drunken men, the importance of screening for co-occurring issues, trauma-informed practice with DV victims who abuse substances, and the relative effectiveness of interventions which have targeted these two issues.

Larry Bennett, PhD, Professor, Jane Addams College of Social Work, University of Illinois at Chicago

11:45 pm - 1:00 pm

Lunch [provided] and Awards Program

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

Date Violence: A Documentary About Violence in Student Relationships and Teen Panel Discussion

Emmy Award winning producer, Chris Schueler will present the newly produced documentary *Date Violence*. The documentary is the centerpiece of a comprehensive media campaign to help parents, educators and high school students throughout New Mexico discuss and address violence in relationships and at school. It will give parents tools to use with their children and give students tools to help them make healthy decisions. A panel discussion featuring teens who participated in the documentary follows the screening of the video.

*Moderator: Chris Schueler, President, Christopher Productions LLC
Panelists: Juliann Lamb, Lance McDaniel and youth from El Refugio and Enlace Comunitario*

2:45 pm - 4:15 pm

13. Looking at Trauma Through Culturally Diverse Lenses

Trauma occurs across the full spectrum of racial, ethnic and cultural groups and greatly varies between and within ethnicities and cultures. Those of us working in domestic violence in New Mexico will be confronted with trauma among victim survivors from Latino cultures. Further your understanding of some of the specific ways in which Latino populations encounter and deal with trauma. Learn how to meet victims where they are in an empathetic manner, rather than imposing a "one way" approach of dealing with the trauma caused by domestic violence. This workshop also focuses on sharing and discussing traditional and alternative healing practices commonly used by Latino populations.

Pat Acosta, Lead Trainer and Vanessa Berens, Trainer, Encuentro Latino National Institute on Family Violence

14. Legal Issues Impacting Victims of Domestic Violence (Continued)

This is the second half of session #9; you must have attended the first half of the presentation in order to attend this session.

15. Batterer Intervention: A Tool Time Discussion

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

David Garvin, MSW, LMSW, Senior Director, Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County

16. Mirror, Mirror, On the Wall: Engaging Communities, Changing Perceptions

When service providers reach out to engage communities to join in ending domestic violence, they are often met with misunderstandings and misperceptions about the issues involved and the work they do. Communities can experience the other side of that disconnection and feel that the providers aren't responding to their needs appropriately or effectively. Frustrations may build on both sides, with providers underappreciated and communities underserved. In this open discussion, service providers reflect upon how trust is built, or damaged, between communities and providers; how to close any "perception gaps" that might exist; and explore why communities aren't always reaching back when service providers reach out to them.

Virginia Pérez-Ortega, Rural Project Coordinator, New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence; Pamela Wiseman, Executive Director, New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Karen Wyman, Director of Technical Assistance and Training, New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence

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Trying to find a room temperature at which everyone can be comfortable is nearly impossible. Half the attendees are usually too cold and the rest too hot. Therefore, we highly recommend you bring a sweater or light jacket and dress in layers so you can adjust to the room. Dress is business casual.

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We have applied to the National Association of Social Workers (NASW-NM) for up to 12 continuing education contact hours. There are sessions provided that meet the new cultural requirements, these session numbers are 4, 7 and 13.

Counselors

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Attorneys

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About Our

Keynote Presenters



David J. H. Garvin MSW, LMSW is the senior director at Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, responsible for managing the Alternatives to Domestic Aggression Program (ADA) and serves as the clinical director for a number of programs in both Adult and Family Support Services. Mr. Garvin received his master's degree in social work from Wayne State University in 1986 and that same year he founded the ADA Program in Toledo, Ohio. In 1987 he began ADA in Ann Arbor, Michigan at Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County. Mr. Garvin is a founding member of the Batterer Intervention Services Coalition of Michigan and served as co-chair for the first three years of the organization's history. In 2007, he and Jeffrie Cape were asked by the Michigan Department of Corrections to develop programming for men in prison called BRIDGES. Mr. Garvin was named the 2009 National Association of Social Workers – Michigan Social Worker of the Year. He earned the prestigious honor for his work in the areas of domestic violence, mental health and adoption.



Larry Bennett, PhD is a professor, at Jane Addams College of Social Work, University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). Prior to joining the University of Illinois at Chicago tenure-track faculty in 1993, he worked for 20 years in various youth counseling, mental health, research, and academic settings. Dr. Bennett's research focuses on the co-occurrence of substance abuse and domestic violence, and on the coordination and evaluation of services designed to interrupt these conditions. Dr. Bennett has published numerous chapters and peer-reviewed journal articles on substance abuse and domestic violence, men who batter, and batterer intervention programs. He is co-author of *Evaluation of Services for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault* (Sage Press, 2002). Dr. Bennett currently serves as Principal Investigator of the Great Lakes Addiction Technology Transfer Center, and is also affiliated with the UIC Interdisciplinary Research Center on Violence. He is licensed as a clinical social worker, a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, and a diplomat of the Professional Academy of Custody Evaluators. He also practices social work in Crystal Lake, Illinois, limiting his portion of the practice to court-ordered child custody evaluation.



Sarah M. Yanosy, LCSW is the director of the Sanctuary Institute at the Andrus Children's Center in Yonkers, NY. She has been a clinical social worker for over 15 years and has used the Sanctuary Model with her treatment team in that capacity. She has collaborated with Dr. Sandra Bloom and colleagues to develop the curriculum for the Sanctuary Leadership Development Institute training, and has overseen the implementation of the Sanctuary Model for over 100 organizations across the United States and five other countries. Her most recent publications include an article co-authored in the journal "Reclaiming Children and Youth"; a chapter co-authored in *Loss, Hurt and Hope*, and most recently, an article on applying trauma theory to your stressed organization in the "Alliance for Children and Families Magazine."

About Our Workshop Presenters

Please note, not all presenters provided bios at the time of printing.

Pat Acosta, BSW has been the lead trainer for ENCUESTRO LATINO National Institute on Family Violence since January 2009. Ms. Acosta has a bachelor's degree in social work from New Mexico State University and has been involved in the domestic violence movement since 1984. As a survivor of domestic violence, Ms. Acosta is passionate about the issues surrounding domestic violence in the Latino communities. Her public speaking and training have included topics such as Domestic Violence in the Barrio, Community Building, Housing Redevelopment, Teen Dating Violence, Immigration and the Latino DV victim, Children exposed to DV, Civil and Human Rights, Gang Violence and Substance Abuse Issues. Prior to coming to ENCUESTRO

LATINO, she worked with Jewish Family Services in Los Angeles and for 10 years she oversaw both their Emergency and Transitional Domestic Violence Programs. She also served as the Bilingual Batterer's Intervention Instructor for offenders at the Valley Family Center in San Fernando California.

Joy Bell Tauber is the coordinator of Domestic Violence Court Watch of Sandoval County. Ms. Tauber started her work in the domestic violence field in May 2003 when she was hired by Haven House, the domestic violence service

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provider and emergency shelter for Sandoval County, to do community outreach and education. In her role as community educator she facilitated domestic violence trainings for a variety of groups including community organizations; law enforcement and judicial personnel; Native American pueblos and faith-based organizations. Ms. Tauber is also a member of the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence 40-hour Advocacy Training Team. She has served on the steering committee of the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Network and was a member of the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault SANE Work Group. Ms. Tauber planned to retire at the end of 2009 but wrote a successful grant for the STOP Violence Against Women Act attracting stimulus money to start a domestic violence court watch and committed to an additional year to establish and coordinate the program.

Vanessa Berens, MA, LMHC is a second year doctoral student at New Mexico State University and is currently studying counseling psychology in the Counseling and Educational Psychology Department. Ms. Berens received her bachelor of arts in psychology and master of arts in counseling in the state of Arizona. Currently, she is working on her dissertation to decrease the cycle of domestic violence through empathy training. She is a licensed therapist in the state of New Mexico and is also a trainer at ENCUESTRO LATINO.

Kristin Carmichael LMSW, MBA is the shelter manager at Esperanza Shelter for Battered Families in Santa Fe. Ms. Carmichael has worked in domestic violence for nearly a decade and is herself a survivor of child abuse. She has conducted original research in the forms and intensity of abuse victims suffer previous to shelter entry and is an expert in safety planning. She has offered support as an advocate, counselor, and in an outreach capacity to more than a thousand domestic violence survivors and has given presentations to teens, law enforcement, legal and healthcare professionals, and private businesses.

Selena L. Chino is a member of the Mescalero Apache Tribe and is also part White Mountain Apache, Laguna and Hopi. Ms. Chino is the Outreach Coordinator for The Nest/HEAL, a domestic violence shelter located in Ruidoso Downs and serves as the liaison between the Mescalero Apache Tribe and The Nest. She is also the only American Indian Outreach Coordinator for the State of New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Ms. Chino is a tourism commissioner for the State of New Mexico, appointed by Governor Richardson in 2006 and serves as Secretary and the SW Regional Board Member for AIANATA. Ms. Chino recently joined the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women as a board member and is the First Lady of the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Jessica Collins, BA has a passion for film, digital storytelling, and working with youth. Ms. Collins joined the Media Literacy Project in 2003 as an AmeriCorps VISTA. As a VISTA, she produced *Challenging the Debt Industry*, a documentary and media literacy resource on predatory lending. She was also a GED tutor for low-income youth and adults at SER de New Mexico during her VISTA service. Ms. Collins has trained hundreds of educators and community leaders in media literacy and has developed several multimedia resources on a range of media justice issues.

Landa C. Harrison, LPC is the acting assistant director of the Sanctuary Institute, a clinical supervisor, and a licensed private practitioner who has been working with traumatized children and their families for over 15 years. She has been in the childcare field as both an educator and direct care staff member since 1991. She is a nationally certified counselor, holds a professional certificate from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as an elementary and secondary school counselor, she is a professionally certified experiential education trainer, and is an autism consultant and trainer in child and adolescent mental health for mental health agencies in the greater Pittsburgh area.

Rosie Hidalgo, JD is the director of public policy at Casa de Esperanza. She has worked in the movement to end domestic violence for the past 18 years. Ms. Hidalgo worked as an attorney at legal services programs for low-income families in New York City and in northern Virginia. She then served as the director of programs and later as the director of policy and research for the National Latino Alliance for the Elimination of Domestic Violence. Ms. Hidalgo lived in the Dominican Republic for four years, until 2006, where she helped establish and coordinate a community-based domestic violence prevention and intervention network and worked as a consultant for the World Bank on social services reforms.

Julianna Koob, JD, MSW has advocated ending domestic and sexual violence over the past 20 years, beginning as a third-shift advocate at a domestic violence shelter and currently in her role as an attorney working

with the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs. Although her law and social work degrees are important to her work, Ms. Koob acknowledges the voices of survivors as her primary source for inspiration, strength, and education. Ms. Koob's work is also informed by her prior work as a co-facilitator of a court-ordered domestic violence offender group.

Lance McDaniel is a recent graduate of Manzano High School in Albuquerque, where he was president of the school's GSA for the past two years. Mr. McDaniel has also been a member of PFLAG's Board of Directors during that time. Mr. McDaniel was awarded the 2010 Common Bond New Mexico Foundation's Youth Leadership Award for his work inspiring other youth to get active, involved, and to advocate for their rights.

Virginia Pérez-Ortega is currently the rural project coordinator with the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence where she coordinates and manages all aspects of the New Mexico Promotora Project. She is responsible for building capacity to effectively prevent and respond to domestic violence, dating violence, sexual violence and stalking in ways uniquely suited to the physical and socio-cultural environments of the state. Since coming to the United States, Ms. Pérez-Ortega has been involved in leadership development for adult students in New Mexico Adult Basic Education, immigrants' victims of domestic violence, and community engagement. She has been a victims' rights advocate at the New Mexico Victims' Rights Project and worked for Enlace Comunitario.

Chris Schueler, MA has created over 100 television programs that have been broadcast throughout the country and around the world. A former teacher, Mr. Schueler focuses on educational and social issues creating children's programming, cultural and social documentaries, and family series television. His clients have ranged from the United Nations to the PBS Television Network. He has received 17 Emmy-Awards for his work as well as the Grand Award for Children's Programming, NY Festivals; two International Iris Awards: the Award for the Advancement of Learning through Broadcasting, National Education Association; two Service to Children's Television Awards, National Broadcasters Association; two Excellence in Community Service Awards, CBS Television Network and the Parent's Choice Award. He has been named "Innovator of the Year" by the National Broadcast Association of Community Affairs.

Pam Wiseman, BA, MA is the executive director of the NM Coalition Against Domestic Violence. She formerly served as the executive director of a shelter in Illinois and developed the area's first court watch. She worked with the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence to replicate the successful Court watch model across the state. Ms. Wiseman also wrote Illinois' official position paper on achieving accountability in the courts. She is the author of a bestselling book and she and her work have been featured in national magazines, television and radio.

Karen Wyman is the training programs coordinator for the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence, including the week-long training for new victim advocates. Prior to her work to end violence against women, Ms. Wyman worked with families on parenting and literacy issues. She is passionate about keeping the voices and experiences of survivors at the center of advocacy work as well as giving advocates the tools they need to do their work while caring well for themselves.

Jenna Yañez, JD received her bachelor of arts and JD from Ohio State University. Following law school, she worked with refugees and asylees at a community-based immigration clinic in Ohio. Ms. Yañez was contracted to coordinate the Santa Fe Court Watch Pilot Program, a court watch group dedicated to monitoring domestic violence proceedings in New Mexico's First Judicial District. She is also employed part-time in the Family Advocacy Center at Solace Crisis Treatment Center, formerly Santa Fe Rape Crisis and Trauma Treatment Center.

Lisa Young Larence, BA, MSW, LCSW, LMSW, before joining Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County (CSS-W), co-facilitated support groups for female survivors of domestic violence, and men who batter, at the Jersey Battered Women's Services (JBWS), Inc. At JBWS, Ms. Young Larence also co-created, implemented, and managed JBWS' Vista Program that provides an extended view of serving women who have used force. Since joining CSS-W in 2007, Ms. Young Larence established the Reflectively Embracing Nonviolence through Education for Women (RENEW) Program that contextually addresses the advocacy, support, and intervention needs of women who have used force. Ms. Young Larence is a published author, and editorial review board member of the international, interdisciplinary journal *Violence Against Women*.

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