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Event Content Advisory

Today's sessions will explore topics including, but not limited to, sexual violence, domestic violence, sexual exploitation, identity-based harm, and systems of oppression. If these topics rest heavy with you today, please feel free to take care of yourself as you see fit. You may consider visiting the All-Day Conference Resources listed on Page 3.

Schedule at a Glance

Time	Session	Location
8:30am – 9:00am	Check-In/Breakfast	Pavilions ABC
9:00am – 9:15am	Opening Remarks	Pavilions ABC
9:15am – 10:15am	Keynote Address	Pavilions ABC
10:30am – 11:30am	Breakouts #1	Various Locations*
11:45am – 12:45pm	Breakouts #2	Various Locations*
12:45pm – 1:45pm	Lunch	Pavilions ABC
1:45pm – 2:45pm	Breakouts #3	Various Locations*
3:00pm – 4:00pm	Breakouts #4	Various Locations*
4:00pm – 4:15pm	Closing Remarks	Pavilions ABC

**Breakout session locations are listed starting on Page 7!*

All-Day Conference Resources

To offer an independent reflection space, Pavilions ABC will remain open all day to all conference attendees with a lanyard and badge. Fill up on water, review resources, or decide which session to attend next! For additional support, visit the TitanTHRIVE Confidential Advocacy Support & Wellbeing Space and/or CAPS Wellness Station:

TitanTHRIVE Confidential Advocacy Support & Wellbeing Space

Location: Stearns

This space is available for anyone who may need support during the conference. Attendees are welcome to connect with TitanTHRIVE's Campus Confidential Advocates or spend quiet time engaging in grounding activities such as coloring pages, crossword puzzles, and learning about the benefits of essential oils and aromatherapy. Participants are invited to use the space in whatever way feels most supportive to them. Discussions with TitanTHRIVE Advocates are confidential. Learn more about advocacy at fullerton.edu/titanthrive

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) Wellness Station

Location: Outside Titan Theater

This space is open to all conference attendees. Enjoy an easily accessible, open space to relax with activities, mental health resources, and giveaways. Learn more about CAPS at fullerton.edu/caps

Event Services: Wifi & Parking

If you need access to wifi during your visit to campus, please visit wireless.fullerton.edu. If you already have an eduroam account, click "CSUF & eduroam users." If you do not have an existing eduroam account, click "CSUF Guests" to create a user ID for internet access.

All CSUF parking is paid parking. Guests must park in spots that are not marked as reserved. Visitor permits are \$12/day through the ParkMobile app. If you have questions about parking, you can call 657-278-3082 or visit the check-in tables after the keynote address.

Navigating Sessions

Today's full-day program is designed to be customizable to your interests. Please feel free to explore new topics during each breakout session. If your selected session appears full when you arrive, please choose a different session, as we cannot exceed any maximum room occupancy. Please always take your belongings with you. There are 15-minute "passing periods" between sessions.

Meal Considerations

Pavilions ABC will be the central location for breakfast, lunch, and all-day water access for registered attendees of the conference. Please wear your lanyard and name badge to access meals today.

Accessibility

All programs and activities hosted by the Office for Civil Rights and Equity are open and available to all who are interested in participating, regardless of their identity. As hosts of today's event, we have taken steps to select accessible spaces, consider dietary needs, and encourage session speakers to use closed captioning where available for their presentations. If you have other accessibility needs, please visit the check-in tables at any time.

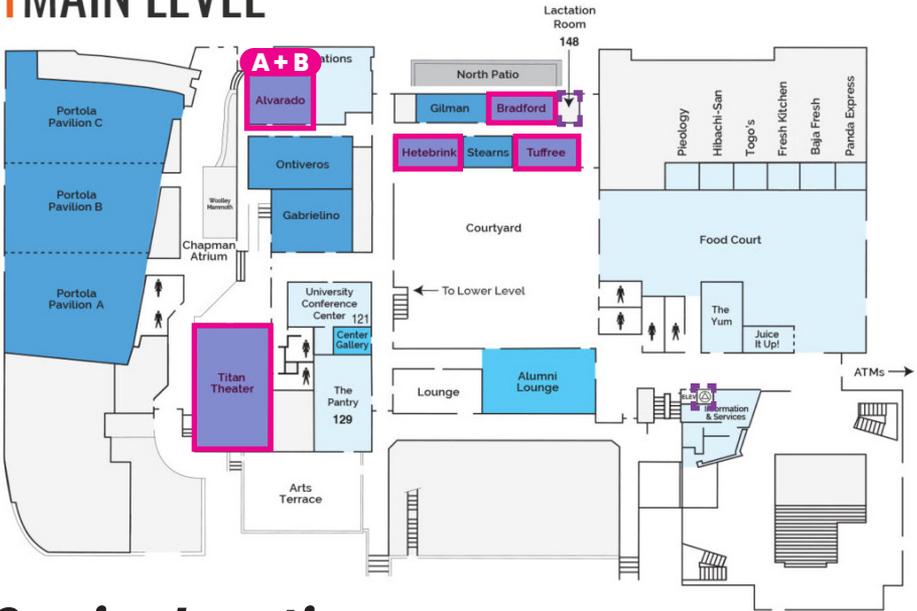
Event Feedback

We'd love to hear about your experience at this year's Annual Violence Prevention Conference! Please scan the QR code to complete our survey:



Event Map

MAIN LEVEL



Session Locations

Breakout sessions will take place in the above-highlighted rooms:

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|---------------|---------------------------|
| Titan Theater | Hetebrink AB |
| Alvarado A | Tuffree AB |
| Alvarado B | Bradford (afternoon only) |

If needed, please ask a person with a staff name badge for help.

Additional Locations to Know

The following are marked by a dashed outline on the map above:

- **Rejuvenation Space (lactation room):** Located in Room 148 for use by reservation; speak to someone with a staff badge for access
- **All-Gender Restroom:** Located in Room 100 and available to all in addition to gendered restrooms as marked on the map

Lost & Found and Emergency Help

The University Police Department is nearby at 1350 N. State College Blvd. (on the corner of Gymnasium Dr. and State College Blvd.). In an emergency, please call 911. For lost and found or other help, visit UPD in person or call the non-emergency line at 657-278-2515.

9:15am – 10:15am: Keynote Address

Patricia Hill Collins is Distinguished University Professor Emerita of Sociology at the University of Maryland, College Park, and Charles Phelps Taft Professor Emerita of African American Studies at the University of Cincinnati. Her books include *Black Feminist Thought* (1990, 2000, 2022); *Fighting Words* (1998); *Black Sexual Politics* (2004); *From Black Power to Hip Hop* (2005); *Intersectionality* (2016; 2020, co-authored with Sirma Bilge); and *Intersectionality as Critical Social Theory* (2019). Her anthology *Race, Class, and Gender: Intersections and Inequalities*, 11th ed. (2024), edited with Margaret Andersen, has been widely used for over 30 years in over 200 colleges and universities. Her books and articles have been translated into Portuguese, German, Italian, Korean, Japanese, Romanian, French, Spanish, and Turkish.



Professor Collins has held editorial positions with professional journals, lectured widely in the United States and internationally, served in many capacities in professional organizations, and has acted as a consultant for community organizations. In 2008, she became the 100th President of the American Sociological Association, the first African American woman elected to this position in the organization's 104-year history. In 2022, she was elected as a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the oldest learned societies in the United States. In 2023, she was awarded the prestigious Berggruen Prize for Philosophy and Culture, an award given annually to an individual whose ideas have profoundly shaped human self-understanding and advancement in a rapidly changing world. Her most recent book, *Lethal Intersections: Race, Gender, and Violence*, was published in 2024.

Lethal Intersections: Race, Gender, and Violence (2024) serves as the inspiration for today's keynote address. To order a copy of the book, scan here:



10:30am – 11:30am: Breakouts #1

Breakout Session #1 at a Glance

Session Title Starts With	Location
Surviving in Silence: Sexual Violence, Military...	Titan Theater
Immigration Options for Survivors of Violence	Alvarado A
Indigenous Healing Genealogies...	Alvarado B
Home Work 1.0: Social Justice Begins with Us	Hetebrink AB
We Keep Each Other Safe	Tuffree AB

Surviving in Silence: Sexual Violence, Military Service, and the Mental Health of Black Women

Location: Titan Theater, 10:30am – 11:30am

Presented by:

Kiyana L. Dailey, LMFT, CEO
KD's H.O.O.D Inc.

This session centers the experiences of Black women in military-affiliated contexts to explore how gendered racism, institutional power, and cultural expectations contribute to heightened vulnerability to sexual violence and its mental health consequences. The presentation highlights how systemic silencing and structural barriers undermine prevention and healing, while offering pathways toward collective justice and more equitable, trauma-informed prevention practices.

Immigration Options for Survivors of Violence

Location: Alvarado A, 10:30am – 11:30am

Presented by:

Lauren Flores (she/her), Attorney
Veronica Martinez (she/her), Attorney
CARECEN's College Legal Services

Join Attorneys from CARECEN's College Legal Services team to learn about potential immigration relief for individuals who have been the survivors of certain crimes, including sexual and domestic violence, in the U.S. In this presentation, we'll discuss current

options as well as the impact of this Administration's current policies and practices in the immigration field. We will discuss currently available forms of immigration relief such as T, U, and Special Immigration Juvenile Visas as well as protections afforded to immigrants under the Violence Against Women Act.

Indigenous Healing Genealogies in Violence Prevention and Response

Location: Alvarado B, 10:30am – 11:30am

Presented by:

Karla Aguilar Marquez, MA, MSW (she/ella), PhD Candidate
and CARE Advocate

University of California, Los Angeles

Sexual violence in U.S. institutions is rooted in histories of gender and racial violence deeply connected to settler-colonization, slavery, and white supremacy. Dominant paradigms of prevention and healing are frameworks solely focused on colonial notions of response that minimize structural and historical violence in society. In this interactive workshop, participants will explore decolonial frameworks for preventing and healing violence in higher education settings. Focusing on emerging research with Indigenous and U.S. Central American student survivors, participants will engage current applications for decolonial practices in working with Indigenous, Black and Student of Color communities across campus. The workshop will engage participants' own relationship with land, water, and space-based healing through reflective discussion.

Home Work 1.0: Social Justice Begins with Us*

Location: Hetebrink AB, 10:30am – 11:30am

Presented by:

Brett S. Goldberg, Ph.D. (they/he)

TitanHEALTH and TitanTHRIVE

California State University, Fullerton

How can we foster social justice everyday by enacting our values in our relationships? In this interactive session, Brett S. Goldberg, Ph.D. (TitanHEALTH & TitanTHRIVE, they/he) will introduce home work: the labor of coming to feel at home in our bodyminds, relationships, and communities. Home work emerged through collaboration

with survivors of sexual violence, and is a tool that supports all of us living in a rape culture and under systems of oppression. Dr. Goldberg will guide participants through reflections to home for themselves in order to take intentional steps towards collective wellbeing and strengthening a sense of justice in their lives. Undoing cultures of violence requires building relationships and communities committed to social justice. That works begins with us.

**Attending Home Work 1.0 does not require also attending Home Work 2.0.*

We Keep Each Other Safe

Location: Tuffree AB, 10:30am – 11:30am

Presented by:

Keilani Garcia (she/they), Youth Program Training Supervisor,
National LGBTQ Institute on Intimate Partner Violence
Amy Bellm (she/they), Senior Manager, Training and Technical
Assistance Unit, Los Angeles LGBT Center

Despite high rates of prevalence of intimate partner violence (IPV) in the LGBTQ+ community, most LGBTQ+ people do not feel comfortable seeking help from mainstream IPV service providers. Instead, most turn to their friends, chosen family, and trusted mentors in the LGBTQ+ community. While we at the LGBTQ+ Institute on Intimate Partner Violence (“the Institute”), work with IPV service providers predominantly, we know to help our community most effectively, we must go where our people go. Thus, this workshop was created. From attending this workshop, participants will recognize that anyone can help reduce the rates of IPV in the LGBTQ+ community and effectively support survivors while doing it.

11:45am – 12:45pm: Breakouts #2

Breakout Session #2 at a Glance

Session Title Starts With	Location
No Is a Complete Sentence: A “Proactive”...	Titan Theater
Centering Access in Prevention Education	Alvarado A
Humanizing Title IX: Building Trust...	Alvarado B
Home Work 2.0: How We Bring Social Justice...	Hetebrink AB
Envisioning Justice Beyond the Police	Tuffree AB

No is a Complete Sentence: A “Proactive” Prevention Approach to Stalking and Intimate Partner Violence

Location: Titan Theater, 11:45am – 12:45pm

Presented by:

Kelly Janke, M.A., Full-time Lecturer and Managing Director of interACT Performance Troupe
California State University, Long Beach

This interactive violence prevention performance by the interACT Performance Troupe engages participants in a proactive, skill-based approach to intimate partner violence and stalking prevention. Using interactive theatre techniques, audience members explore scenarios that reveal how inappropriate pursuers and abusive partners establish control, push boundaries, and escalate harmful behavior. Centering participants as active problem-solvers, the performance encourages reflection, dialogue, and real-time practice. Participants examine common predatory strategies, identify early warning signs, and recognize how boundary violations often begin subtly and intensify over time. Emphasis is placed on honoring intuition as a critical protective tool. Through guided interaction, audience members practice assertive boundary-setting, explore safe ways to end unhealthy relationships, and consider how social responses can either reinforce harm or support safety.

Centering Access in Prevention Education

Location: Alvarado A, 11:45am – 12:45pm

Presented by:

Victoria Bandini, M.Ed. (she/her), Programs and Outreach Specialist
Nancy Diaz, Ed.D. (she/her), Disability Management Specialist
Disability Support Services, California State University, Fullerton

Prevention education is more effective when it's accessible. This interactive session invites participants to reimagine presentations, workshops, and activities through an access-centered lens that supports people with diverse disabilities and learning styles. Using the Universal Design for Learning (UDL) framework, a trauma informed lens, and disability awareness, our session will demonstrate practical strategies that reduce barriers, increase engagement, and strengthen prevention education. Not only will attendees learn proactive accessibility strategies, but they will also have the opportunity to practice their new skills in real time.

Humanizing Title IX: Building Trust Through Interactive Prevention

Location: Alvarado B, 11:45am – 12:45pm

Presented by:

Candy Alvarado (She/Her/ella), Prevention and Education Specialist
Office of Equity and Compliance
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Title IX is often viewed primarily through compliance and investigation, yet meaningful sexual violence prevention requires trust, visibility, and shared responsibility. At Cal Poly Pomona, our Prevention & Education initiatives have shifted from passive, presentation-based models toward interactive, relationship-centered strategies that humanize Title IX and engage the broader campus community. Through Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Awareness Month programming, cross-campus partnerships, experiential workshops, games, and scenario-based applied theater training, we reframe prevention as participatory rather than performative. This session will share lessons learned and practical tools for transforming compliance-driven education into inclusive, community-centered prevention efforts aligned with principles of collective justice.

Home Work 2.0: How We Bring Social Justice to Life*

Location: Hetebrink AB, 11:45am – 12:45pm

Presented by:

Stephanie McGuire, MPH (ella/she/her)

TitanWELL

California State University, Fullerton

How do we foster relationships built upon accountability, trust, and care while supporting communities rooted in collective wellbeing and justice? In this interactive workshop, join Stephanie McGuire, MPH (TitanWELL, ella/she/her) and TitanHEALTH Peer Educators in a series of activities to define your home work: the labor of coming to feel at home in our bodyminds, relationships, communities. Participants may choose three of five activities to explore their home work in order to define needs, build strong relationships, and show up intentionally in community. Participants will receive a workbook containing all activities to continue their reflections, utilize in their relationships, or apply in their advocacy, prevention, health promotion, etc. work.

**Attending Home Work 1.0 is not required to fully appreciate this workshop.*

Envisioning Justice Beyond the Police

Location: Tuffree AB, 11:45am – 12:45pm

Presented by:

Benjamin R. Weiss, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology

Occidental College

This session examines the criminal legal system as a limited response to sexual violence by asking three core questions: who reports to the police, how victims experience the criminal legal process, and whether favorable criminal outcomes are experienced as "justice." We then explore alternative pathways, including civil remedies and restorative justice, assessing their feasibility, opportunities, and constraints. Throughout, we consider how social location (e.g., race, gender, class, immigration status, sexuality, and disability) shapes access to and experiences of criminal, civil, and restorative justice. Participants will leave able to critically evaluate the range of justice options available to victims following harm.

1:45pm – 2:45pm: Breakouts #3

Breakout Session #3 at a Glance

Session Title Starts With	Location
Everyday Violence Against LGBT Black & Latinx...	Titan Theater
Intersections of Oppression in Sexual...	Alvarado A
From Understanding to Impact: Deepening...	Alvarado B
Honoring Cultural & Gender Identity to Prevent...	Hetebrink AB
More Than Revenge: Exploring Gender, Power...	Tuffree AB
Educating and Engaging Student-Athletes...	Bradford

Everyday Violence Against LGBT Black and Latinx Communities and Restorative Justice

Location: Titan Theater, 1:45pm – 2:45pm

Presented by:

Dr. Siobhan Brooks (she/her), Professor and Chair of African American Studies
California State University, Fullerton

The workshop will explore the meaning of justice for Black and Latinx LGBT survivors of hate crimes, and community members who lost loved ones to hate crimes. I focus on restorative justice models as a method community members preferred to the prison system. Many Black and Latinx communities do not have positive relationships with law enforcement, and especially for LGBT Black and Latinx people, that distrust is underscored by the transphobia, racism, and homophobia within the criminal justice system. The workshop will highlight educational reform regarding Ethnic Studies and LGBT curriculum changes in public schools, religious reform in churches, inclusive affordable healthcare, and honest conversations with families as the key to ending violence against LGBT Black and Latinx people.

Intersections of Oppression in Sexual and Interpersonal Violence

Location: Alvarado A, 1:45pm – 2:45pm

Presented by:

Michelle Sanchez (she/her), Prevention Education Specialist
Em Chen (they/them), Prevention Education Specialist
Vanessa M. Reyna (she/her), Program Director
Waymakers Orange County's Rape Crisis Center

This session explores power-based violence and consent through a historical and social lens, examining how systems of oppression shape experiences of sexual and interpersonal violence. Participants will review common myths surrounding sexual assault and domestic violence and how these myths impact survivors and community responses. The workshop also addresses victim-blaming, rape culture, and the role of sex and gender stereotypes in perpetuating harm. Attendees will gain a deeper understanding of how intersecting identities influence vulnerability, accountability, and prevention efforts.

From Understanding to Impact: Deepening Practitioner Knowledge to Strengthen Prevention Practice

Location: Alvarado B, 1:45pm – 2:45pm

Presented by:

Enrique Garcia (He/Him/His), Prevention Educator
Human Options

Drawing from real world prevention work across schools, parenting groups, workplaces, healthcare settings, higher education, and other community spaces, this workshop is informed by strategies actively used in the field by Human Options. It builds a deeper understanding of the roots of relationship violence and helps providers support audiences in recognizing relationship violence, identifying red flags, and fostering safer relationships. Using an outcomes-driven approach, the workshop integrates power dynamics with prevention-focused strategies and protective factors to strengthen prevention-centered education. For those already working in prevention, it also offers opportunities to expand their knowledge with practical tools and frameworks that deepen their existing expertise.

Honoring Cultural and Gender Identity to Prevent and Address Sexual Violence in AAPI Communities

Location: Hetebrink AB, 1:45pm – 2:45pm

Presented by:

Anna Lee (She/Her) Program Manager (Prevention)
Joy Lin (She/her/They/them), Community Youth Organizer
Center for the Pacific Asian Family

This session aims to engage Title IX office staff, victim advocates, violence prevention staff and leadership to demonstrate learning and experiences of Center for the Pacific Asian Family (CPAF)'s using intergenerational approach to violence prevention. The experiences addressing CPAF's youth strategy, cultural norms and practices in the context of gender identity, how it has been taught from generation to generation, and how it impacts the AAPI communities. The learning will be facilitated with guided and reflective questions with activities from the curriculum that CPAF uses. CPAF will provide evidence informed research and assessment done in partnership with AAPI Equity Alliance with 5 API ethnic specific communities across Los Angeles and the learning from Intergenerational Approach in violence prevention program.

More Than Revenge: Exploring Gender, Power, and Image-Based Sexual Abuse

Location: Tuffree AB, 1:45pm – 2:45pm

Presented by:

Alyssa Ayon, ACSW (she/hers), Training Facilitator and Campus Care Advocate
UCLA Health Prevention Center of Excellence and California State University, Northridge

With the pervasiveness of technology in our social lives and the continuing evolution of artificial intelligence (AI), this training aims to build a foundational understanding on the emerging and sometimes unfamiliar forms of image-based sexual abuse (IBSA) as a form of sexual violence. Participants will explore IBSA as an umbrella term that includes sextortion, revenge porn, upskirting, deepfakes, cyberflashing, and "slutpages", while learning trauma-informed language and terminology to describe these behaviors. This training examines the role of gender norms, sexual scripts, and

themes of power and control in the perpetration, normalization, and minimization of IBSA, moving beyond the narrative of simplistic “revenge.” Finally, we will discuss the impacts on current advocacy, prevention, and education efforts.

Educating and Engaging Student-Athletes in Sexual Violence Prevention

Location: Bradford, 1:45pm – 2:45pm

Presented by:

Jesse Purcell (she/her), MS, ATC, PNI-NC, Athletic Trainer/
Nutrition Coach, CMS Title IX Committee Co-Chair and
Member of the 7C Teal Dot Committee
Claremont Mudd Scripps

Meeting the NCAA’s annual requirement for sexual violence education for student-athletes can be challenging such as finding times that work for the majority, identifying engaging presenters and content and repeating the process year after year. The 5Cs latest HEDS Campus Climate Survey indicated that the majority of students are most likely to report a sexual assault to a friend. Therefore, as leaders and influencers it’s essential that student-athletes be aware of interventions and resources available. The goal of the Claremont-Mudd Scripps (CMS) Title IX Committee is to create a rotational, team-based education program that engages and educates student-athletes on a variety of Title IX topics using on-campus resources. This presentation will share the insights and outcomes of our work.

3:00pm – 4:00pm: Breakouts #4

Breakout Session #4 at a Glance

Session Title Starts With	Location
Performative Allyship and a More Inclusive...	Titan Theater
Decolonial Nonviolent Parenting	Alvarado A
Beneath the Surface: Understanding Societal...	Alvarado B
Planting Seeds of Violence Prevention...	Hetebrink AB
Mapping Violence Prevention and Building...	Tuffree AB
Centering Access in Prevention Education	Bradford

Performative Allyship and a More Inclusive Approach to Masculinity

Location: Titan Theater, 3:00pm – 4:00pm

Presented by:

Suzannah Rogan, MSc (she/her), Assistant Director for Outreach, Prevention & Education
Office of Equity and Compliance, California State University, Northridge

Power is at the root of gender-based violence. However, current men's engagement practices often lack an in-depth analysis of masculine power, especially in relation to other genders. This can create performative changes in behavior and language while underlying ideals and values remain the same – essentially reproducing a masculine power-over relationship. Unfortunately, our practices of leaving women and nonbinary folks out of these crucial conversations misses not only the majority of people impacted by masculine power, but also ignores that some of these very populations uphold the same harmful masculine expectations. This session aims to disrupt current practices through an audit of those practices and shortcomings and the introduction of an inclusive framework rooted in personal values, identity-development, and power-sharing.

Decolonial Nonviolent Parenting

Location: Alvarado A, 3:00pm – 4:00pm

Presented by:

Leslie Priscilla (she/her), Founder and Parent Educator & Facilitator
Latinx Parenting

This workshop introduces Decolonial Nonviolent Parenting, a framework rooted in the teachings of community elders and Indigenous wisdom and grounded in children's rights, nonviolence, and healing-centered family relationships. Through a decolonial lens, participants examine how cultural norms such as machismo and marianismo shape power, gender roles, and expectations around obedience, silence, and control, and how these dynamics can contribute to sexual violence. The session explores how shifting from power-over parenting practices supports consent-based communication, bodily autonomy, and emotional safety from early childhood. Participants learn to understand children's behavior as communication of unmet needs and to foster trust, voice, and empowerment rather than fear. By centering connection, choice, and collaboration, this approach positions families to cultivate consent, dignity, and violence prevention.

Beneath the Surface: Understanding Societal Attitudes on Violence

Location: Alvarado B, 3:00pm – 4:00pm

Presented by:

Ryan Lopez (He/Him), Community Advocate
Tatiana Gutierrez (She/Her), Supervised Visitation Specialist
Radiant Futures

Take a deep dive into the historical context of societal attitudes towards victims of domestic and/or sexual violence. This presentation will explore the hidden factors—cultural norms, power dynamics, myths—that continue to reinforce cycles of harm. Through uncovering what lies beneath the surface, we can begin to challenge the misconceptions surrounding violence, rethink ingrained narratives, and identify pathways toward prevention, accountability, and meaningful change. This conversation invites participants to critically reflect, unlearn harmful assumptions, and consider how awareness can be transformed into action for systemic change.

Planting Seeds of Violence Prevention: Harvesting Social and Systems Change

Location: Hetebrink AB, 3:00pm – 4:00pm

Presented by:

Jonathan M. Wicks, LCSW

Drawing from trauma-informed, equity-based, public health frameworks, this session will examine how prevention strategies can be intentionally aligned, highlighting policies, programs, and practices that 1. reinforce one another to prevent harm before it occurs, 2. intervene when risk is present, and 3. support healing and accountability after violence. The role of American masculinity, respondent support services, and technology-facilitated abuse will help frame real-world examples out of Los Angeles County exploring cross-system lessons learned, practical strategies for breaking down silos to strengthen partnerships, and insight on sustainable prevention ecosystems. If you are an advocate, practitioner, administrator, or policymaker seeking integrated, system-level approaches to violence prevention – this session is for you.

Mapping Violence Prevention and Building Coalitions on Campus

Location: Tuffree AB, 3:00pm – 4:00pm

Presented by:

Darin J. Dorsey, Founder

Rooting Movements

This interactive session invites participants to identify and map the many formal and informal ways violence prevention shows up across campus roles, programs, and community partnerships. Through facilitated dialogue and a shared mapping activity, participants will explore how these touchpoints intersect with broader social movements and how cross-movement solidarity can strengthen coordination, alignment, and collective impact across prevention efforts.



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