

# Sexual Violence Prevention E-News

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## 1. REMINDER: SVPN Meeting/Videoconference/Live Webstream: Engaging Men in Sexual Violence Prevention: Where are the guys? What are they doing? Friday, August 10, 2012, St. Paul, MN...Register Now

Engaging Men in Sexual Violence Prevention:  
Where are the guys? What are they doing?

The Minnesota Men's Action Network: Alliance to Prevent Sexual and Domestic Violence (MNMN) will release the results of the first survey of its kind to measure the level of male involvement to end sexual and domestic violence in Minnesota. They will also discuss their primary prevention male engagement strategies, lessons learned, and current model initiatives that are "shovel ready" for MN communities.

### Speakers:

Chuck Derry, Gender Violence Institute and MN Men's Action Network, Clearwater, MN  
Ed Heisler, Men as Peacemakers and MN Men's Action Network, Duluth, MN

Date: Friday, August 10, 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Location: Snelling Office Park, Mississippi Room, 1645 Energy Park Drive, St. Paul, MN

<http://www.health.state.mn.us/about/sop.html#locationand%20videoconference%20sites%20around%20the%20state%20link%20here%20for%20locations:%20https://survey.vovici.com/se.ashx?s=56206>

REGISTRATION REQUIRED for all locations and for live webstream, link to: <http://www.health.state.mn.us/injury/topic/svp/Implement/network/registration/index.cfm?qcMeetID=57>

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Thursday, August 9, 2012

Questions? Contact [doug.palmer@state.mn.us](mailto:doug.palmer@state.mn.us)

This is a brown bag/bring your own lunch & beverage event

### Agenda:

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. – Registration and Networking

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. – Presentation

1:00 – 1:30 p.m. – Resource Sharing

(Videoconference portion of the meeting runs from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.)

Anyone interested in or working in the field of sexual violence prevention is WELCOME TO ATTEND.

Please promote widely!

Also, we would like to pass along a request for attendees of SVPN meetings to please avoid wearing perfume, cologne and other scented products. Thank you.

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## 2. A Time to Change: Prosecution of Predators After The Sandusky Case, and Making Institutional Environments Safer, September 11, 2012, St. Paul, MN

This presentation/workshop will address the often inadvertent but dangerous role that institutions of all kinds play in sexual violence, and how the Gerard "Jerry" Sandusky case can lend insight and much needed awareness to the issue.

Participants will gain insight into how sexual predators operate, why they are often attracted to institutional environments like those that comprise academic, military, religious, child-centered and community organizations. Tips and strategies will be given into how institutions can make their environments as safe as possible, and how they can avoid the pitfalls experienced at Penn State University and elsewhere. Also discussed will be investigation and prosecution strategies that can be employed to better ensure legal vindication for victims, and the protection of the community.

**Presenter Bio:** Roger A. Canaff. Roger Canaff is a widely known child protection and anti-violence against women advocate, legal expert, author and public speaker. A career Special Victims prosecutor, he has devoted his legal career to the eradication of violence against women and children. He has worked as a prosecutor in Alexandria, Virginia, the Bronx, New York, and as an Assistant Attorney General with the state of New York as well as a Senior Attorney with the National District Attorneys Association, Child Abuse Unit. He has also trained U.S. Army prosecutors on Special Victims cases as a Highly Qualified Expert.

1.5 CLE credit will be applied for.

Brown Bag lunch, beverages and dessert will be provided.

Register online now!

<http://law.hamline.edu/Eventsdetail.aspx?id=4294978158>

Date: September 11, 2012

Time: 11:15:00 AM - 12:45:00 PM

Cost: Free, but participants must register online

Contact: Deb Lange, [dlange@hamline.edu](mailto:dlange@hamline.edu) or 651-523-2122

Location: Klas Center, Kay Fredericks Room

Sponsor: Hamline University School of Law, Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Minnesota County Attorneys Association, Minnesota Alliance on Crime

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### 3. PreventConnect 2012 Web Conferences: Connect for Success

PreventConnect is offers a web conference series titled "Connect for Success: Enhancing impact through innovative partnerships."

Success in the field of sexual and domestic violence prevention has always required partnerships. This year the focus is on innovative relationships or "connections" that enhance the reach and impact of sexual and domestic violence prevention efforts. Five types of opportunities will be examined with regard to their distinct challenges, success and potential for collaborative work. During the web conference participants will learn and share via candid discussion with peers and national experts. Join us as we explore the connect in Prevent Connect.

PreventConnect web conferences are free online interactive events for prevention practitioners, researchers and funders to explore how to advance the prevention of sexual violence, domestic violence and teen dating violence. Each session has presenters and practitioner guests (to be announced) along with hundreds of members of the PreventConnect community. Link here for archived and upcoming presentations:

<http://preventconnect.org/2012/03/preventconnect-2012-web-conferences/>

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### 4. NEARI Press Webinars Available Online!

View The Changing Face of Pornography and Impact on Treatment Practice by Cordelia Anderson and David Prescott as well as Introduction to Best Practice in Working with Youth Who Have Sexually Abused by Steven Bengis online!

You can also view two previous NEARI Press webinars by David Prescott and Joann Schladale about best practices and particularly the importance of working with the families of children and adolescents with sexual behavior problems. Link to <http://nearipress.org/resources/free-webinars>

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### 5. New PreventConnect eLearning Site Launches!

This new site guides learners through courses designed to increase capacity to prevent sexual and domestic violence. Courses are categorized by topic, level and role. Users can track their progress through the courses, interact with other users and test their knowledge while completing courses. Courses convey information through a series of learning steps involving text, audio and video resources. Link to: <http://learn.preventconnect.org/>

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### 6. What do you think it takes to prevent our sons and daughters from becoming victims of sexual violence?

This week's Mom Enough guest calls us all to action to do our part!

Sexual violence is a frightening topic, never more so than when it involves children. Many times discussions of prevention stop at efforts to get potential perpetrators off the street. But experts know prevention also must target the unhealthy images that touch our children from early ages, undermining their ability to learn what healthy, respectful relationships look like.

This week's Mom Enough guest, Patty Wetterling, knows more about this topic than she ever wanted – as a mom whose 11-year-old son Jacob was kidnapped in 1989 and as a prevention advocate and educator for 22 years (currently as Director of the Sexual Violence Prevention Program at the Minnesota Department of Health). You will not want to miss this important and timely discussion! Link here to listen to the interview: <http://momenough.com/?p=3431>

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### 7. NSVRC Mapping Prevention video podcast series

Violence is preventable. We know it, we believe it. This idea inspires our work, and lately the buzz has been calling us to action. See how some of our partner organizations have been sparking the

conversation.

The NSVRC's Mapping Prevention video podcast series highlights unique state and community approaches to the prevention of sexual violence. This 5-part video podcast series includes the following episodes:

Incorporating Healthy Sexuality with Alison Bellavance, Director of Education and Training at Planned Parenthood of Northeast and Mid-Penn in Pennsylvania

Consent Work in LGBTQI Communities with Dustina Hasse-Lanier and Jessica Gilbertson of the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence

Virginia's YES Campaign with Jonathan Yglesias, Sexual Violence Prevention Coordinator for the Virginia Sexual & Domestic Violence Action Alliance

Branding Prevention with Ashley Maier, former Prevention Program Coordinator with the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force

Engaging Fathers with Craig Norberg-Bohm, Coordinator of the Men's Initiative for Jane Doe, Inc.

Go to: [http://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLA97328FD51B23748&feature=plcp&utm\\_source=VAWnet+eNewsletter&utm\\_campaign=6b720f0ab5-April%2FMay+2012+eNewsletter&utm\\_medium=email](http://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLA97328FD51B23748&feature=plcp&utm_source=VAWnet+eNewsletter&utm_campaign=6b720f0ab5-April%2FMay+2012+eNewsletter&utm_medium=email)

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## 8. Archived Webinar: The Ordinary Magic of Modern Families: New, National Research on Family Strengths

Search Institute recently released the groundbreaking American Family Assets Study, a first-of-its-kind national study that shows how family strengths positively relate to important priorities for young people, such as school engagement, health, and contributing to community life. The study paints a new portrait of families based on their relationships and what they do together, highlighting concrete ways all families can be strong.

In this webinar, Acting President and CEO of Search Institute, Eugene Roehlkepartain, and Dr. Amy Syvertsen, Research Scientist and Principal Investigator behind The American Family Assets Study, present their cutting-edge and heartening research findings. They introduce new Family Asset-building ideas for family members and organizations reaching parenting adults, inviting participants to explore how they can use the Family Assets to strengthen their own families and in their work with other families.

Link here for more information: <http://www.parentfurther.com/webinars/family-assets>

Link to YouTube for archived webinar: [http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player\\_embedded&v=q4pn10oODMk#](http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=q4pn10oODMk#)

Press release: NATIONAL STUDY REVEALS KEY FAMILY STRENGTHS WITH LINKS TO CRITICAL OUTCOMES FOR YOUTH AND COMMUNITIES While public debate focuses on family structure, study finds it matters little for a family's level of strengths

MINNEAPOLIS – June 6, 2012 – A groundbreaking national study released today by Search Institute shows how critical outcomes like academic performance, civic engagement and healthy lifestyles are directly linked to family strengths.

The American Family Assets Study creates a new portrait of America's families that focuses on family relationships, rather than family structure. It introduces a new, research-based framework of Family Assets made up of relationships, interactions, opportunities, and values that help families thrive. It is based on a survey conducted online by Harris Interactive in June 2011 of a broad, diverse cross-section of more than 1,500 families.

The study shows that families that have more Family Assets, also experience more positive outcomes for both the children and the parents in the family. Youth from families with higher levels of Family Assets tend to be more engaged in school, take better care of their own health, and show a greater willingness to act when they see others being treated unfairly. Similarly, parents from families with higher levels of Family Assets are more likely to care for their own health and to be active in their communities.

American families score an average of 47 out of 100 on an index of Family Assets, demographic differences matter little in a family's score. On average, the overall level of Family Assets does not differ much by parent education, single- vs. two-parent families, immigration status, parents' sexual orientation, or household income (though, regardless of income, assets do seem to differ by level of financial stress family members feel).

At the same time, there are slight differences by race/ethnicity and different types of communities. Black and Hispanic families have more assets than Whites, Asians and families of other races or ethnicities. And families living in urban communities have more assets than those in suburban or rural communities. In general, though, the study highlights that there are more similarities than differences across demographic groups.

"In the midst of a great deal of debate about the state and structure of families, this study focuses on factors within families that really make a difference," said Eugene C. Roehlkepartain, Acting President and CEO of Search Institute. "Our research clearly shows that all kinds of families can be stronger by paying attention to how they build strong relationships, set routines and expectations, deal with challenges in healthy ways, and develop deep connections to their communities. Supporting families in building these strengths will go a long way in addressing major challenges we face as a nation."

This landmark study blends the perspectives of youth ages 10 to 15 and their parenting adults to show how a wide range of diverse families experience both strengths and gaps in Family Assets. American families show the most strength in the category of "nurturing relationships" and the greatest needs in the categories of "establishing routines," "adapting to challenges," and "connecting to community." The most common Family Asset is "clear expectations" (84%); the least common Family Asset is "relationships with others" in the community (22%).

About the Study: The survey was conducted online by Harris Interactive on behalf of the Search Institute from June 6–23, 2011 among 1,511 parenting adults (U.S. residents, ages 18 years or older with a 10-15 year old child in the household) and their 10-15 year old child. Data were weighted to reflect the U.S. population of 10- to 15-year olds and their parents.

The study was conducted by Minneapolis-based Search Institute, a global leader in discovering what kids need to succeed in their families and communities, as part of its ParentFurther initiative ([www.ParentFurther.com](http://www.ParentFurther.com)), which supports families in taking everyday steps to raise successful kids.

About Search Institute: For more than 50 years, Search Institute® has been a global leader in discovering what kids need to succeed. Through surveys of more than 3.5 million children and youth, 150+ books and other resources, and collaboration with schools and youth-serving organizations, Search Institute helps solve critical challenges in the lives of young people. The organization's 40 Developmental Assets® are the most widely recognized approach to positive youth development in North America.

About Harris Interactive: Harris Interactive is one of the world's leading custom research firms, leveraging research, technology and business acumen to transform relevant insight into actionable foresight. Known widely for the Harris Poll and for pioneering innovative research methodologies, Harris offers expertise in a wide range of industries and serves clients in over 215 countries and territories.

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## 9. New Resource: The Perfect Shade of Change: Resources for Sexual Violence Preventionists Creating Safe & Healthy Communities

NSVRC announces the release of a new resource: The Perfect Shade of Change: Resources for Sexual Violence Preventionists Creating Safe & Healthy Communities <http://nsvrc.org/publications/nsvrcpu> <http://nsvrc.org/publications/nsvrcpublications-information-packets/perfect-shade-change-resources-sexual-violence>

This information packet provides guidance to prevention practitioners at local, state, tribal, territory, and national organizations to work more effectively toward the goal of eliminating sexual violence in their communities. The packet includes the following resources: Qualities and Abilities of Effective and Confident Prevention Practitioners; Core Competencies for Sexual Violence Prevention Practitioners; Strategies for Integrating Prevention into Organizational Operations; Guidance for Hiring, Training, and Supporting Community Prevention Practitioners; and a Sample Job Description.

## 10. New Collection on Men and Boys: Preventing Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence

VAWnet has released a great new special collection titled Men and Boys: Preventing Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence. The engagement of men and boys in sexual and domestic violence prevention as evolved over the years. The introduction of this collection states:

...as the movement grew, more anti-violence programs recognized that in order to best meet the needs of the community and their own social change goals, it is necessary to draw a balance between the priorities of 1) honoring the history, principles, and gender-based social analysis upon which programs are built, and 2) building an inclusive organization with the capacity to move the mission of ending violence forward.

As part of the growth of these movements, we've shifted in the way we understand prevention. Expanding beyond risk reduction as our main prevention strategy, we now embrace primary prevention strategies as well. Primary prevention involves changing the culture of violence, addressing the root causes of oppression, and creating spaces where violence is not tolerated. It is clear that working with men and boys is an important part of primary prevention efforts.

This collection has links to written materials, video and podcasts about a wide range of topics such as "Men, anti-violence movements, and feminism", "The intersections of race, class, and gender," "Addressing challenges and barriers to working with men and boys," "Understanding the primary prevention approach to engaging boys and men," "Accountability work with men and boys," and "Promising programs." (Disclosure: some of the materials in this collection include those developed by PreventConnect). Link here to view the entire collection: <http://www.vawnet.org/special-collections/EngagingMen.php>

## 11. Commentary: Is it bullying or sexual harassment?

Is it bullying or sexual harassment?

By Susan Strauss

Student-to-student bullying has received widespread media attention within the last year. Often, however, student misconduct is incorrectly labeled bullying when it is sexual (or other protected class) harassment.

Mislabeling the behavior as bullying rather than calling it sexual harassment negates the role that sex plays in the abusive behavior. Bullying is "status blind"-harassment is not. In other words, students are bullied because they may be annoying to a classmate, style their hair differently, not wear the "right" brand of shoes, or come from the "wrong" side of town-their victimization is not based on their sex.

Sexual harassment is a violation of the federal Civil Rights Act Title IX and the Minnesota Human Rights Act. There is no federal law against bullying, and while many states have anti-bullying laws, none are actionable, meaning there is no opportunity to hold a school legally accountable for student bullying when it fails to stop the misconduct, which is often the case. In fact, some states' anti-bullying laws go so far as to say that schools are not liable for bullying.

Continue reading: <http://www.womenspress.com/main.asp?FromHome=1&TypeID=1&ArticleID=4118&SectionID=2&SubSectionID=692>

## 12. Pornography, Respect, and Responsibility: A Letter to the Hotel Industry

By Robert George and Shaykh Hamza Yusuf

July 9, 2012

The Witherspoon Institute <http://www.thepublicdiscourse.com/2012/07/5815>

A letter on pornography and business ethics written by two prominent public intellectuals—one a Christian, one a Muslim—sent to hotel industry executives last week.

We write to ask you to stop offering pornographic movies in your company's hotels. We make no proposal here to limit your legal freedom, nor do we threaten protests, boycotts, or anything of the sort. We simply ask you to do what is right as a matter of conscience.

We are, respectively, a Christian and a Muslim, but we appeal to you not on the basis of truths revealed in our scriptures but on the basis of a commitment that should be shared by all people of reason and goodwill: a commitment to human dignity and the common good.

As teachers and as parents, we seek a society in which young people are encouraged to respect others and themselves—treating no one as an impersonal object or thing. We hope that you share our desire to build such a society. Continue reading: <http://www.thepublicdiscourse.com/2012/07/5815>

## 13. Article: Researchers See Decline in Child Sexual Abuse Rate

By Erica Goode

June 28, 2012

The New York Times

[http://www.nytimes.com/2012/06/29/us/rate-of-child-sexual-abuse-on-the-decline.html?\\_r=2](http://www.nytimes.com/2012/06/29/us/rate-of-child-sexual-abuse-on-the-decline.html?_r=2)

Anyone reading the headlines in recent weeks has come away with an unsettling message: Sexual predators seem to lurk everywhere.

In a single day last week, juries deliberating 200 miles apart in Pennsylvania delivered guilty verdicts against Jerry Sandusky, a former assistant football coach at Penn State, for sexually molesting boys, and against Msgr. William J. Lynn, a clergy secretary, for shielding predatory priests.

In New York, accusations of sexual abuse at Horace Mann, an exclusive preparatory school in the Bronx, recently spurred two law enforcement agencies to open hot lines and an 88-year-old former teacher at the school to admit to having had sexual interactions with students decades ago. Continue reading: [http://www.nytimes.com/2012/06/29/us/rate-of-child-sexual-abuse-on-the-decline.html?\\_r=2](http://www.nytimes.com/2012/06/29/us/rate-of-child-sexual-abuse-on-the-decline.html?_r=2)

## 14. Article: Assault: Children With Disabilities Are More Likely To Be Victims Of Violence, Analysis Shows

Children with disabilities are almost four times more likely to be victims of violence than other children, according to a new report commissioned by the World Health Organization.

The report, published in The Lancet on Thursday, found that disabled children were 3.6 times more likely to be physically assaulted and 2.9 times more likely to be sexually assaulted. <http://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736%2812%2960692-8/abstract>

The most common victims of sexual assault were those with mental illness or retardation, and institutionalized children were attacked more often than those living at home.

Last week's report was a meta-analysis of 17 other studies that collectively gathered evidence on 18,374 children, all of them living in wealthy countries, from the United States to Europe to Israel. About 3 percent of children in rich countries and up to 6 percent in poor ones have disabilities. Continue reading: <http://www.nytimes.com/2012/07/17/health/policy/children-with-disabilities-are-victimized-more-oft>  
<http://www.nytimes.com/2012/07/17/health/policy/children-with-disabilities-are-victimized-more-often.html>

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## 15. Research: Exposure to Sexual Content in Popular Movies Predicts Sexual Behavior in Adolescence

Intuitively it simply makes sense: exposure to sexual content in movies at an early age probably influences adolescents' sexual behavior. And yet, even though a great deal of research has shown that adolescents who watch more risky behaviors in popular movies, like drinking or smoking, are more likely to drink and smoke themselves, surprisingly little research has examined whether movies influence adolescents' sexual behaviors. Until now.

Journal Reference: O'Hara et al. Greater Exposure to Sexual Content in Popular Movies Predicts Earlier Sexual Debut and Increased Sexual Risk Taking. Psychological Science, 2012 Association for Psychological Science. "Exposure to sexual content in popular movies predicts sexual behavior in adolescence." ScienceDaily, 17 Jul. 2012. Web. 23 Jul. 2012. <http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2012/07/2012/07/17/20120717162743.htm>

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## 16. View the Teenwise Minnesota Video!

Teenwise Minnesota premiered its organizational video at the 2012 Be Wise Benefit Event and shared it in the July E-Monthly. Today, we're honored to bring the video to all of our supporters who are passionate about the well-being of teens.

Since 1991, people dedicated to teens – health educators, clinic staff, teachers, youth ministers, government leaders and after-school program staff – have turned to Teenwise Minnesota for information and training on the latest, most effective means of supporting young people in making healthy, responsible decisions about their bodies and their lives. Each year we reach over 4,000 adults, affecting the lives of more than 14,000 Minnesota teens.

Check out our new video highlighting the Teenwise Minnesota conference and how we contribute to the healthy development of teens: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Bn7SzCSAlIc&feature=youtu.be>

Teenwise monthly Enewsletter: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Bn7SzCSAlIc&feature=youtu.be>

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## 17. Book Recommendations

(Send your book recommendations to [amy.kenzie@state.mn.us](mailto:amy.kenzie@state.mn.us))

Class Action, Clara Bingham and Laura Leedy Gansler, [http://www.amazon.com/Class-Action-Landmark-Changed-Harassment/dp/0385496133/ref=sr\\_1\\_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1334786159&sr=1-1](http://www.amazon.com/Class-Action-Landmark-Changed-Harassment/dp/0385496133/ref=sr_1_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1334786159&sr=1-1)

Girls Like Us, Rachel Lloyd, <http://www.amazon.com/Girls-Like-Us-Fighting-Activist/dp/0061582050>

Nickels, Christine Stark, <http://www.christinestark.com/>

The Sum of My Parts, Olga Trujillo, <http://www.olgatrujillo.com/>

The In Between, Erica Staab, <http://ericastaab.com/the-in-between/>

Transforming a Rape Culture, <http://search.barnesandnoble.com/Transforming-a-Rape-Culture/Emilie-Buchwald/e/9781571312693?itm=1&usri=transforming+the+rape+culture>

Trauma Stewardship, Laura van Dernoot Lipsky [www.traumastewardship.com](http://www.traumastewardship.com)

When Survivors Give Birth, Penny Simkin, PT, and Phyllis Klaus, CSW, MFT <http://www.amazon.com/When-Survivors-Give-Birth-Understanding/dp/1594040222>

New book recommendation ? Don't Get so Upset!! Help Young Children Manage Their Feelings by Understanding your own. A guide for Caregivers. Tamar Jacobson, Ph.D.

<http://www.redleafpress.org/Search.aspx?k=Don%E2%80%99t%20Get%20so%20Upset!>

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## 18. Web Resources

Minnesota:

Cordelia Anderson [www.cordeliaanderson.com](http://www.cordeliaanderson.com)

Minnesota Battered Women's Coalition [www.mcbw.org](http://www.mcbw.org)

Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse MINCAVA [www.mincava.umn.edu](http://www.mincava.umn.edu)

Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault [www.mncasa.org](http://www.mncasa.org)

Minnesota Department of Health Sexual Violence Prevention Program [www.health.state.mn.us/injury/topic/svp](http://www.health.state.mn.us/injury/topic/svp)

Minnesota Department of Public Safety, Office of Justice Programs <https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/ojp/Pages/default.aspx>

Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center [www.miwrc.org](http://www.miwrc.org)  
Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition [www.miwsc.org](http://www.miwsc.org)  
Minnesota Men's Action Network [www.menaspeacemakers.org/programs/mman](http://www.menaspeacemakers.org/programs/mman) (link removed)  
Prevent Child Abuse Minnesota [www.pcamn.org](http://www.pcamn.org)  
The National Child Protection Training Center <http://www.ncptc.org/>  
The Advocates for Human Rights <http://www.theadvocatesforhumanrights.org/>

National:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Sexual Violence Prevention <http://www.cdc.gov/ViolencePrevention/sexualviolence/index.html>  
National Alliance to End Sexual Violence [National Alliance to End Sexual Violence](http://www.naev.org/)  
National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation [www.preventtogether.org](http://www.preventtogether.org)  
National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) [www.nsvrc.org](http://www.nsvrc.org)  
Prevention Institute [www.preventioninstitute.org](http://www.preventioninstitute.org)  
PreventConnect [www.preventconnect.org](http://www.preventconnect.org)  
VAWnet Violence Against Women National Online Resource Center <http://www.vawnet.org/>

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## 19. Funding Opportunities

VAWnet features sources of government and private funding that are available to support projects or organizations working to end violence against women, or to provide opportunities for individual survivors.

Government funding resources includes information on the 26 United States Federal grant-making agencies, portals to federal, local, and state government funding resources, and opportunities from the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives and the Department Centers for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

Private funding resources include grants, scholarships, fellowships and/or awards for individual women available from foundations, charities and private trusts. <http://www.vawnet.org/grants-funding/funding>  
<http://www.vawnet.org/grants-funding/funding-opportunities.php> [http://www.vawnet.org/Assoc\\_Files\\_VAWnet/FundingAlert-V7N5.pdf](http://www.vawnet.org/Assoc_Files_VAWnet/FundingAlert-V7N5.pdf)

Grants.gov is a source to FIND and APPLY for federal grants. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is proud to be the managing partner for Grants.gov, an initiative that is having an unparalleled impact on the grant community. Learn more about Grants.gov and determine if you are eligible for grant opportunities offered on this site. [www.grants.gov](http://www.grants.gov)

NSVRC - Opportunities. This section provides information about funding (and volunteer, job and educational opportunities, as well as award nominations of interest to those in the fields of sexual violence prevention and intervention). Announcements are added daily and organizations are invited to submit volunteer opportunities, job listings, and calls for papers, abstracts and proposals for journals, anthologies and conferences <http://www.nsvrc.org/opportunities>

MINCAVA. The MN Center Against Violence and Abuse (MINCAVA) includes information and resources on a number of violence topics and includes a section on funding. [www.mincava.umn.edu](http://www.mincava.umn.edu)

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## 20. Calendar

Note...For additional events and great resources link to: The Advocates for Human Rights: [http://www.theadvocatesforhumanrights.org/The\\_Advocates\\_Events.html](http://www.theadvocatesforhumanrights.org/The_Advocates_Events.html)

MN Center Against Violence and Abuse (MINCAVA): <http://www.mincava.umn.edu/types/11>

Minnesota Women's Consortium: <http://www.mnwomen.org/Calendar.html>

National Child Protection Training Center: <http://www.ncptc.org/>

July 30-Aug 1, 2012, Summer Institute in Adolescent Health: Equal Access, Equal Say: Achieving Health Equity for All Young People, St. Paul, MN. To register: [www.nursing.umn.edu/can](http://www.nursing.umn.edu/can). For more information link to [www.nursing.umn.edu/can](http://www.nursing.umn.edu/can) and click on the continuing education link.

August 10, 2012, SVPN Meeting: Engaging Men in Sexual Violence Prevention: Where are the guys? What are they doing? St. Paul, MN. For information contact: [Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us](mailto:Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us)

August 16, 2012, Shutting Off the Tap, Coon Rapids, MN. Link to: [www.emprc.org/sott2012](http://www.emprc.org/sott2012)

August 22-24, 2012, National Sexual Assault Conference, Chicago, IL. Link to: [http://www.nsvrc.org/nsac#About\\_the\\_Conference](http://www.nsvrc.org/nsac#About_the_Conference)

2012 ongoing training opportunities from the National Child Protection Training Center (NCPTC). Link to: [http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B\\_EV&SEC={AD52E178-3A36-4A98-976E-BA63C377540E}](http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_EV&SEC={AD52E178-3A36-4A98-976E-BA63C377540E})

Mark your calendar for 2012 SVPN meetings:

August 10, 2012, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: [Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us](mailto:Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us)  
November 2, 2012, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: [Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us](mailto:Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us)

Mark your calendar for 2013 SVPN meetings:

February 8, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: [Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us](mailto:Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us)  
May 10, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: [Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us](mailto:Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us)  
August 9, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN). For information contact: [Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us](mailto:Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us)  
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