

Sexual Violence Prevention E-News

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1. Archived link to August 10 SVPN meeting

The last SVPN meeting "Engaging Men in Sexual Violence Prevention: Where are the guys? What are they doing?" was excellent...very informative! Thank you Chuck Derry and Ed Heisler!

If you missed it, the presentation is archived for a limited time...link to: [mms://stream2.video.state.mn.us/mdhvc/svpncf081012.wmv](https://stream2.video.state.mn.us/mdhvc/svpncf081012.wmv)

Be sure to mark your calendar for the upcoming SVPN meeting on Friday, November 2, 2012. More information will be available soon.

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2. Midwest Children's Resource Center announces Stewards of Children, Child Sexual Abuse Training

Midwest Children's Resource Center, a child advocacy center located at Children's Hospitals and Clinics of MN is eager to announce their ability to offer child sexual abuse prevention training in MN.

Mobilize your community to take action against child sexual abuse by learning how to prevent this epidemic in real time. Take the first step towards prevention and commit to take Darkness to Light's award-winning prevention training, Stewards of Children. Stewards of Children is available in Minnesota and is proven to change beliefs, actions and attitudes towards child sexual abuse.

Darkness to Light is a national non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of child sexual abuse. The organization has trained over 2,200 Facilitators in 49 states and 10 countries. Over 173,000 adults have been trained in Stewards of Children since its implementation in 2005.

Maggie Carney, RN, BSN and Leah Mickschl, RN, BSN are authorized to lead trainings.

Darkness to Light's Stewards of Children is a 2.5-hour workshop designed to educate adults on how to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to the reality of child sexual abuse. Stewards of Children emphasizes child safety as an adult's responsibility. Trainings are open to the public and of specific interest among parents, youth sports organizations/coaches/camp counselors, youth service organizations, teachers/school personnel and faith centers.

Each participant will be inspired to take personal responsibility in preventing this epidemic. Stewards of Children facilitates discussion about the incidence and consequences of abuse, and presents information about child protection policies and reporting mandates and supplies each participant with a Stewards of Children workbook and 7 Steps to Protecting Children resource guide. Continuing education hours for professionals in various fields can also be obtained.

Arrange your training today! Contact Maggie Carney at 651-220-6804 or Maggie.carney@childrensmn.org

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3. The Advocates for Human Rights, Women's Human Rights Film Series: Saving Face, September 18, 2012, Minneapolis, MN

Join The Advocates and The Friends of the St. Paul Public Library in bringing the Women's Human Rights Film Series to Minneapolis! Tuesday, September 18, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.

For this exciting event and the first screening in the 9th Women's Human Rights Film Series, we will be showing the Academy Award winning film, "Saving Face." This event is brought to you by The Friends of The St. Paul Public Library and The Advocates for Human Rights and is co-sponsored by The Friends of The Hennepin County Library.

About the Film:

Every day somewhere in the world someone - most likely a woman - is victimized by a brutal acid attack while numerous other cases go unreported. Many reported assailants, who are often a husband or someone else known to the victim, receive minimal if any punishment for this grave human rights violation. The film chronicles the lives of two acid-attack survivors in Pakistan, Zakia and Rukhsana, as they attempt to bring their assailants to justice and move on with their lives.

Location: Hennepin County Library - Minneapolis Central

Pohlad Hall, 300 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, MN 55401

Contact Mary O'Brien, mobrien@advrights.org, with any questions.

Please visit http://www.theadvocatesforhumanrights.org/Film_Series.html to see all of the films we will be screening this fall!

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4. 9th Annual Women's Health Research Conference: A Focus on Mature Women's Health, September 24, 2012, Minneapolis, MN

Monday, September 24, 2012

8:00am – 3:30pm

McNamara Alumni Center

University of Minnesota, 200 Oak Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455

REGISTER NOW!

General: \$45

Students: \$20

Please visit www.wmhealth.umn.edu for more information.

Keynote Speaker:

Pauline Maki, PhD

Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology

Director, Women's Mental Health Research Program

University of Illinois at Chicago

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5. Giving a Voice to the Voiceless: Advocating for and Supporting Child Victims and Witnesses in the Criminal Justice System, September 28, 2012, St. Cloud, MN

Register now for The Minnesota Children's Alliance (MAC) annual meeting and training – "Giving a Voice to the Voiceless: Advocating for and Supporting Child Victims and Witnesses in the Criminal Justice System." This training will be held on September 28th at the St. Cloud Police Department from 8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Topics include the following:

Child homicide – Cheri Townsend, Assistant Hennepin County Attorney

Preparing child victims and witnesses for court – Marcia Milliken, Minnesota Children's Alliance

Understanding the child protection system – Lynn Zierden, Child Protection Specialist Isanti County

High profile Minnesota cases involving children – Alison Feigh, Jacob Wetterling Resource Center

CLE, POST, and social work credits will be applied for. Lunch and breakfast treats will be provided. Don't forget to become a member of MAC in order to receive a discounted registration rate of only \$25! The rate for non-members is \$40.

Registration forms available here: http://www.mnallianceoncrime.org/yahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/2012_annual_meeting_flyer_-_final2.235182320.pdf or on our website at www.mnallianceoncrime.org. Registration Deadline is September 21st.

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6. FREE three-part web-based training, Creating Circles of Safety: How organizations and adults can speak up to keep children safe from sexual abuse, (dates in October and December)

Stop It Now! is offering a FREE three-part web-based training, Creating Circles of Safety: How organizations and adults can speak up to keep children safe from sexual abuse. This training teaches skills in proactively setting guidelines for privacy and touch and responding skillfully to ambiguous situations involving children or adults. It will help you gain words to use and confidence to act in situations you might encounter in your family, organization, or community.

Daytime Session: Wednesdays, October 3, 10 and December 5 at 2:00 pm Eastern time.

Evening Session: Tuesdays, October 2, 9, and December 4 at 7:30 pm Eastern time.

To learn more, visit www.stopitnow.org/training/circles-of-safety-pilot. Please feel free to share this information with others who might be interested.

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7. National Child Protection Training Center (NCPTC): From Crime Scene to Trial, October 3-5, 2012, Winona, MN

FROM CRIME SCENE TO TRIAL

Who Should Attend: This training is for diverse teams of four consisting of any combination of the following; Prosecutor, Social Worker, Case Manager, Forensic Interviewer, Law Enforcement Officer, Investigator, Child Protection Attorney, SANE nurse, medical professional, etc.

Team registration (consisting of a minimum of 4 individuals) is required. Individual registrations will not be accepted.

Dates: October 3–5, 2012

Location: NCPTC training facility on the Winona State University campus, in Winona Minnesota

Cost: \$150 per registrant (therefore a team of four is \$600); full registration fee must be submitted with application. Payment can be made by various parties within one registration application submission.

All registration funds collected are for the current needs of NCPTC as a 501c3 non-profit organization.

Course Description:

This course provides detailed instruction in the investigation of a crime scene and how seemingly unimportant details can become critical at trial. The training includes a crime scene investigation to be conducted in the "mock house" at the NCPTC training facility. This is the 4th year this course is being offered.

NCPTC applies for MN CLE Board and MN POST Board credits for this course.

You will be notified of your registration confirmation via email. At that time you will receive further information regarding lodging recommendations, directions, and additional conference and travel details. Please allow 10 business days for mail and processing to be alerted of your registration confirmation. Early registration is encouraged. Space is limited.

Questions: please contact Mgr of Training Admin: Annette Struble Theobald:

Telephone: (651) 714-4673 / Email: trainings@ncptc-jwrc.org website: http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Types=B_BASIC&SEC={62304F64-882D-4ACD-A24E-A176A7B50374}

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8. 16th Annual First District Domestic Violence Conference, October 5, 2012, Prior Lake, MN

Join us for the 16th Annual First District Domestic Violence Conference on October 5, 2012 at the Wilds Golf Club in Prior Lake, MN. Topics include workplace safety, state and federal firearm information and nationally known survivor

speaker, Teri Jendusa Nicolai.

Teri Jendusa Nicolai will share her experience with the hope she can save someone else from this tragedy. Her story has been on the ABC network show 20/20; newspapers told the horrific story of domestic abuse and attempted murder; and national talk shows are helping to get the word out on this tragedy.

Come join us for an inspiring day! CLE and POST credits applied for. For a brochure, contact Heather Ahern at 651-267-4819 or Martha Mattheis at 952-361-1400.

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9. NCPTC's When Words Matter Conference, October 9-12, St. Paul, M

This year's When Words Matter conference addresses many emerging issues in the field of forensic interviewing of children. For example, this year's conference includes a mock trial demonstration centered around the recent research on diagrams.

To review the agenda, download the brochure, or to register for this course, click here: [http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_BASIC&SEC=\(1E5E8406-038A-4869-8775-B83BBE95121A\)](http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_BASIC&SEC=(1E5E8406-038A-4869-8775-B83BBE95121A))

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10. 33rd Annual Healthy Teen Network National Conference, October 16-19, 2012, Minneapolis, MN

October 16-19, 2012
Healthy Teen Network 33rd Annual National Conference
Hyatt Regency, 1300 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, MN

This year's Healthy Teen Network (HTN) Annual Conference, The Power of Youth: Joining Forces to Achieve Positive Outcomes, will be held at the Hyatt Regency hotel in downtown Minneapolis. Professionals in the field of adolescent health will come from around the country to participate in four days of workshops, exhibitor program and a host of networking opportunities.

For more information on the conference, including links to registration and a preliminary brochure link to:
[http://www.healthysteennetwork.org/index.asp?Type=B_LIST&SEC=\(9C3C35E1-74CA-46DA-A835-7C035DBD93FA\)](http://www.healthysteennetwork.org/index.asp?Type=B_LIST&SEC=(9C3C35E1-74CA-46DA-A835-7C035DBD93FA))

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11. Surfing Stormy Seas: Promoting and Protecting Emotional Health for Boys and Young Men, (Chat Room Dates: Tuesdays - October 16, 23, and 30)

Course Description:

Male youth face intense emotions and are forced to deal with difficult situations. This course will offer you tools and techniques to better connect with them. Understanding their emotional language can be very challenging; this three-week workshop goes beyond stereotypes and generalities and will allow you to chart a course toward acknowledgement and understanding of male youth.

Week 1:

Talk to the Heart-Brain: Biology, Power, and Communication

Topics:

- o The Misuse of Power
- o Initiating Conversations
- o Brain Science and Males

Week 2:

X-ray Vision: Seeing Through the Walls:

Topics:

- o Freeing Boys from Anxiety
- o Responding to Masked Anxiety
- o Shy Kids: Nurturing Spidersense

Week 3

Lecture—Wave Riders: Learning to Surf

Topics:

- o Regulating Emotions at Home
- o Regulating Emotions at School
- o Managing Stress

About the Instructor (back by popular demand):

Joshua Koepf, an experienced online instructor, has 17 years of professional experience serving children, youth and families in School Age Care programs, YMCA family camps and faith communities including 7 years as a program supervisor. He is a certified parent coach, a Minnesota School Age Care Association certified trainer, and has achieved the master trainer level with the Minnesota Center for Professional Development.

As a consultant for the Center for Inclusive Child Care helps providers successfully include children with special needs. Joshua currently teaches classes at Minneapolis Community and Technical College for the Child Development, Education, and First Year Student Transition departments. He has taught continuing education courses for Concordia University St. Paul since 1994. Mastery and professionalism are his personal goals as well as his goals for learners.

Details about this training:

* Chat Room Dates: October 16, 23, and 30 (Tuesdays)

* Chat Times: 8:00 PM - 8:45 PM

* Capacity: Limited to 15 registrants

* Cost: \$99 for Non-YIPA members, \$69 for YIPA Members, \$49 for Promise Fellow

* Online Registration at: <https://www.kintera.org/AutoGen/Register/Register.asp?event=1039397&en=hiVIXMDKellIUNGIjIN7NKImI3IdMLlclTl5PCLgIMlYpNIwG>

* Download Conference Brochure and Mail in Registration Form: <http://www.mnyipa.org/att/af/%7BAAA0A8CD-4D26-466B-B705-5518CBA21901%7D/011203%20Brochure%20final.pdf>

* Eight CEU's are pre-approved by the MN Board of Social Work. YIPA will provide you with the materials you need to seek approval from your board.

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12. Rosenblum: Minnesota agencies rely on anti-violence act that's in limbo

Rosenblum: Minnesota agencies rely on anti-violence act that's in limbo
GAIL ROSENBLUM, Star Tribune

Congress reconvened Monday with a host of issues likely to be loudly debated, from jobs to the environment to health care. Let's hope they raise their voices about violence, too.

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), created to protect women from domestic and sexual violence, has flown through periodic reauthorizations in both houses with bi-partisan support since its creation in 1994. Sadly, not this year -- yet.

Before recessing in August, and largely off the public's radar, the Republican-controlled House passed a watered-down version that rejects protections for undocumented immigrants, American Indians, LGBT individuals and college students. These groups experience disproportionately high rates of violence. Among those rejecting the protections were Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan and Missouri Rep. Todd Akin of "legitimate rape" notoriety.

The Senate version, which includes those protections, passed in April, 68 to 31. Now the two sides are stuck, unless they can work together on a compromise. (The VAWA was last reauthorized under a Republican administration in 2005.)

The partisan divide on this one has stunned those in the trenches.

"This has never been controversial," said Donna Dunn, executive director of the Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MNCASA). "It's always been really broadly embraced. It's never been funded to the level everyone would like to see, but there's always been support for the federal government's role in trying to address violence against women."

VAWA provides resources to states to improve training and coordination for police, the courts and prosecutors. It also funds a wide range of victim-services programs, including transitional housing, legal assistance and -- essential if we are to ever break the cycle of violence -- prevention initiatives that engage men and youth.

How has it fared? Quite well, for everyone.

Between 1993 and 2007, the rate of intimate-partner homicides of females decreased 35 percent; the rate of intimate-partner homicides of males decreased 46 percent, said Rosie Hidalgo, director of public policy for Casa de Esperanza, a respected domestic violence program based in St. Paul.

"VAWA really is gender-neutral. Eighty-five to 90 percent of the time, domestic violence victims are women but, regardless, there still are cases where men may be victims. We need to work to end all forms of abuse against all victims."

Continue reading: <http://www.startribune.com/local/169256736.html>

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13.

Child Trends: Gender Differences in What Works for Boys and Girls

Girls and boys face different developmental challenges throughout childhood and adolescence. Although a number of evidence-based programs have been found to be effective at reducing risk factors for children and adolescents, many programs have differential impacts for girls and boys. Understanding what works for girls and what works for boys is critical to improving youth outcomes.

Child Trends' latest research briefs, What Works for Female Children and Adolescents: Lessons from Experimental Evaluations of Programs and Interventions, and its companion brief focused on boys, What Works for Male Children and Adolescents: Lessons from Experimental Evaluations of Programs and Interventions, examine programs and strategies that work, as well as those that don't, for each gender. *

These literature reviews consider random assignment studies of interventions targeting males or females, as well as studies of both that include outcome data by gender. Compared to boys, girls tend to report more mental health problems and they are susceptible to reproductive health risks, such as unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Compared with girls, boys tend to be more likely to drop out of school, engage in delinquency, drink alcohol, smoke cigarettes, and act out. They are also less likely than females to go to college.

* What Works for Female Children and Adolescents at:

http://www.childtrends.org/files/Child_Trends-2012_08_20_WW_FemaleChildrenAdolescents.pdf?utm_source=Gender+Differences+in+What+Works+for+Boys+and+Girls&utm_campaign=WW+Gender+Differences&utm_medium=email

* What Works for Male Children and Adolescents at:

http://www.childtrends.org/files/Child_Trends-2012_08_20_WW_MaleChildrenAdolescents.pdf?utm_source=Gender+Differences+in+What+Works+for+Boys+and+Girls&utm_campaign=WW+Gender+Differences&utm_medium=email

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14. A Meta-Analysis of Disparities in Childhood Sexual Abuse, Parental Physical Abuse, and Peer Victimization Among Sexual Minority and Sexual Nonminority Individuals

This study concluded that the higher rates of abuse experienced by sexual minority youths may be one of the driving mechanisms underlying higher rates of mental health problems, substance use, risky sexual behavior, and HIV reported by sexual minority adults. Read More <http://ajph.aphapublications.org/doi/abs/10.2105/AJPH.2009.190009>

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15. Sexual Violence Research Trans+ Sexual Violence Survey Results

In 2004, FORGE received a small grant from the Greater Milwaukee Foundation to undertake a project to understand more about how sexual violence affects transgender persons, and develop some beginning resources.

Through a combination of online and paper surveys, 265 individuals gave information on their experiences as either a direct survivor or "secondary" survivor (support person to a direct survivor). Since SOFFAs (significant others, friends, family, and allies) of transpeople also frequently experience transphobia directly, SOFFAs were also asked to share their experiences. Link here for more information: <http://forge-forward.org/anti-violence/sexual-violence-research/>

Additionally, beginning in May 2012, a new monthly FAQ sheet for providers who work with survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking will be made available. These FAQ sheets are designed to be short, transgender-specific, and trauma-informed. Link to <http://forge-forward.org/2012/05/fact-sheet-topics/>

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16. Resources for immigrant women and children

Many immigrant survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking who are eligible to apply for immigration relief under the Violence Against Women Act and the Trafficking Victims Protection Act also qualify for the new deferred action program for childhood arrivals. The new deferred action program provides protection from deportation and work authorization for two years. With work authorization immigrant victims will be eligible to not only work but apply for state issued identification and drivers licenses.

Application forms, instructions, mailing address for applications, links to information from the Department of Homeland Security and other websites with information about the application process for deferred action and work authorization are available in NIWAP's web library on resources for immigrant survivors at: <http://iwp.legalmomentum.org/reference/additional-materials/immigration/deferred-action-for-childhood-arrivals-dreamers-can-also-help-immigrant-survivors>

To keep up to date on issues, research, materials, tools and policies important to immigrant women, children and victims sign up for our outreach list: go to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/niwapoutreach/> and click the blue "Join This Group" button. Alternately, send an email to niwapoutreach.subscribe@yahoo.com

The Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota has workshops about the deferred action program for childhood arrivals: <http://www.ilmc.org/>

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17. Online webinars addressing child sexual assault and pornography available

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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18. Book Recommendations

(Send your book recommendations to 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=ssr_1_1?qs=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
- * When Survivors Give Birth, Penny Simkin, PT, and Phyllis Klaus, CSW, MFT <http://www.amazon.com/When-Survivors-Give-Birth-Understanding/dp/1594040222>
- * "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%99%20Get%20so%20Upset!>
- * Website for books on teaching gender equality to younger grades <http://www.acceptingdad.com/supportive-book-media-for-gender-variant-non-conforming-kids/> includes:
 - * Horace and Morris But Mostly Dolores by James Howe and Amy Walrod
 - * The Story of Ferdinand by Munro Leaf
 - * My Princess Boy by Cheryl Kildavis
 - * The Straight Line Wonder by Mem Fox

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19. Web Resources

Minnesota:

Cordelia Anderson www.cordeliaanderson.com
 Minnesota Battered Women's Coalition www.mcbw.org
 Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse MINCAVA www.mincava.umn.edu
 Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault www.mncasa.org
 Minnesota Department of Health Sexual Violence Prevention Program 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
 Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition www.miwrc.org
 Minnesota Men's Action Network www.menacepeacekeepers.org/programs/mman (link removed)
 Prevent Child Abuse Minnesota 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 <http://naesv.org/>
 National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation www.preventtogether.org
 National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) www.nsvrc.org
 Prevention Institute www.preventioninstitute.org
 PreventConnect www.preventconnect.org
 VAWnet Violence Against Women National Online Resource Center <http://www.vawnet.org/>

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20. 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/>
<http://www.vawnet.org/grants-funding/funding-opportunities.php>
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

Searchable online document of grants

The U.S. Office of Justice Programs (OJP) has launched a new, searchable online document of current funding opportunities and new initiatives, the OJP Program Plan. It features the latest and most complete information regarding both competitive and noncompetitive grants, training and technical assistance, research, and other resources available to the justice community. <http://www.ojp.gov/ProgramPlan/index.htm> (link removed)

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

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21. Calendar

Note...For additional events and great resources link to: The Advocates for Human Rights, the MN Center Against Violence and Abuse (MINCAVA), the Minnesota Women's Consortium, and the National Child Protection Training Center

Ongoing:

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National Child Protection Training Center (NCPTC): From Crime Scene to Trial, October 3-5, 2012, Winona, MN. Questions: please contact Mgr of Training Admin: Annette Struble Theobald: Telephone: (651) 714-4673 / Email: trainings@ncptc-jvrc.org; website: http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_BASIC&SEC={62304E64-882D-4ACD-A24E-A176A7B50374}

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NCPTC's When Words Matter Conference, October 9-12, St. Paul, MN. To review the agenda, download the brochure, or to register for this course, click here: http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_BASIC&SEC={1E5E8406-038A-4869-8775-B83BBE95121A}

33rd Annual Healthy Teen Network National Conference, October 16-19, 2012, Minneapolis, MN. For more information on the conference, including links to registration and a preliminary brochure link to: <http://www.healthyteennetwork.org/index.php?Page=Home>

Surfing Stormy Seas: Promoting and Protecting Emotional Health for Boys and Young Men, Chat Room Dates: Tuesdays - October 16, 23, and 30. Link to: [Online Registration](http://www.healthysurfing.com)

November:

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

Mark your calendar for 2013 SVPN meetings. For information contact: Amy.Kenzie@state.mn.us.

February 8, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN).

May 10, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN).

August 9, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN).

November 1, 2013, Sexual Violence Prevention Network (SVPN).

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