

Sexual Violence Prevention E-News

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1. REMINDER: SVPN Meeting/Videoconference/Live-Webstream: Marketing Across the Generations, W. St. Paul, MN, February 15, 2013

Marketing Safety Across the Generations

Join us for an exciting presentation by Bob Filipczak: Marketing Safety Across the Generations. Bob Filipczak is Social Media Coordinator for MnDOT and the co-author of Generations at Work, published in 1999 and republished in 2012. He has been studying the different generations since about 1994 when he wrote a ground breaking article about Generation X for Training Magazine.

Since initially studying the Boomers, Gen Xers, and Gen Yers, he has been neck-deep in studying the next generation of young people—the Millennials. His presentation is entertaining, utilizes many ads and marketing campaigns and is amazingly insightful in terms of addressing the question: Are we messaging to the people we are trying to reach?

Julia Johnsen from the U of M Center for Leadership Education in Maternal and Child Health will lead the discussion and brainstorming following Bob's Presentation.

We encourage you to physically attend this SVPN meeting if possible (rather than livestreaming) to participate in what is sure to be a lively discussion! (note new location, below)

Date: Friday, February 15, 2013, 11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. (registration/networking from 10:30-11:00, presentation/videoconference begins at 11:00)

NEW MEETING LOCATION:

Dakota County Northern Service Center, Room 110
1 Mendota Road West, West St. Paul, MN 55118, 651-554-6600
<http://www.co.dakota.mn.us/MapDirections/Pages/northern-service-center.aspx>

REGISTER NOW:

REGISTRATION REQUIRED for all locations and for live webstream, link to: <http://www.health.state.mn.us/svp/implement/network/registration/?qcMeetID=60>

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Thursday, February 14, 2013

Questions? Contact 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. Anoka County Community Summits, February 11 and February 25, 2013

"Obliviate the Hate - No More 1:4" is a community summit to be hosted at Coon Rapids High School on Feb. 11th. Please note the evening will include pizza and a resource fair, followed by a program featuring youth involved in the Empowering Bystanders project and keynote by Dr. David Walsh. There will be door prizes with a special drawing for those students who register with a parent or guardian.

Centennial High School will host a community summit on February 25. The keynote speaker will be Joe Cavanaugh, CEO & Founder of Youth Frontiers.

We hope that you will be able to join us for one of these events as we learn about the work the youth have been doing in their schools and how we all must be involved in being positive, pro-active bystanders. For more information link to: www.AnokaCounty.us/bystander.

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3. Annual Teen Leadership Summit, February 16, 2013

The Minnesota Coalition for Battered Women Announces its Annual Teen Leadership Summit.

Teen dating violence is one of the many types of violence that youth may experience but we know that they do not experience it in isolation. This year's Teen Leadership Summit will focus on the many layers of violence that youth encounter.

Violence has become so prevalent in our current society that youth often experience or witness violence without giving it much thought. Ignoring the problem won't solve it. This year's Focus, Making the Connections: Addressing the various ways youth experience violence!!! will equip youth with new perspectives on the way violence impacts their lives and will help them develop skill to prevent it.

When: Saturday February 16th, 2013

Time: 10:00a.m. -3:00 p.m.

Location: Mall of America in the Boundary Water Suite on the 4th floor

For additional information or registration forms please contact Sasha Cotton at scotton@mcbw.org

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4. MNCASA Theater and Writing workshops: February 21-23; April 19-21; and May 17-19, 2013

MNCASA is offering three, FREE weekend workshops on February 21-23; April 19-21; and May 17-19, for survivors of child sexual abuse and their loved ones.

You don't need artistic or performance experience. The only requirements are that you have a story you are willing to share and an open mind to others and their experiences. All workshop participants will be people like you who want to use their experience to generate hope, healing and change.

Workshops will be led by Cordelia Anderson, who understands child sexual abuse and the power of stories for prevention. Cordelia has more than 30 years of experience combining her passion for the arts with prevention of sexual abuse and exploitation. Cordelia will be joined by guest artists from Pillsbury House Theatre along with volunteers to support participants.

These weekends are open to survivors of child sexual abuse and to people who love someone (as a parent, partner, spouse, friend, or professional) who is a survivor of child sexual abuse. If you are even slightly intrigued, please consider participating.

For more information, contact: Yvonne Cournoyer, Sexual Violence Prevention Coordinator, ycournoyer@mncasa.org

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5. Cornerstone's 7th Annual Midwest Conference on Domestic Violence & Abuse, Bloomington, MN, February 28- March 1, 2013

Dr. Robert Anda, CDC will be presenting a keynote on "The Lifelong Impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences on Health and Society." Prevent Child Abuse Minnesota's Executive Director, Karina Forrest-Perkins, will be participating with a panel of practitioners who are applying the ACE Study in their work, and they will share what they are doing and will stimulate group discussion on how you can employ this learning to your work.

Cornerstone Advocacy Service is proud to bring you their 7th Annual Midwest Conference on Domestic Violence and Abuse. They have 12 new workshop offerings on a variety of topics, a pre-session workshop featuring a panel of specialists who work closely with the issue of domestic violence and cutting edge opening and closing keynote addresses, including a panel discussion on the ACE study. Whether you are an experienced professional or are new to this field, if you work as a therapist, social worker, counselor, or psychologist or if you are in the medical field, law enforcement or advocacy, this conference has something to offer you.

For more information, link to: <http://www.cornerstonemn.org/conference.html>

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6. Call for Proposals for the 2013 National Sexual Assault Conference

The National Sexual Assault Conference (NSAC) is an annual conference that brings together over 1000 people to share information, advance learning opportunities, and support professional growth to those who work to address the needs of survivors of sexual assault, to raise awareness about sexual assault, and to prevent sexual assault from happening.

The California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA) will host NSAC 2013 at the Loews Hollywood Hotel in Los Angeles, California, from August 28 - 30, 2013. The theme of NSAC 2013 is "Inspire a Movement, Invest in Change, Imagine..."

The Call for Proposals deadline is March 7, 2013. Applicants will receive notice by May 24, 2013. For more information link to: www.calcasa.org

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7. CDC Releases Data on Interpersonal and Sexual Violence by Sexual Orientation

Did you know?

* The majority of women who reported experiencing sexual violence, regardless of their sexual orientation, reported that they were victimized by male perpetrators.

* Nearly half of female bisexual victims (48.2 percent) and more than one-quarter of female heterosexual victims (28.3 percent) experienced their first rape between the ages of 11 and 17 years.
* Bisexual women (61.1%) reported a significantly higher lifetime prevalence of rape, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner when compared to both lesbian (43.8%) and heterosexual women (35.0%).

What is CDC doing to prevent these forms of violence?

On January 25, 2013, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released the first of its kind report on the national prevalence of intimate partner violence, sexual violence and stalking victimization by respondents' sexual orientation.

This report highlights the prevalence of intimate partner violence (IPV), sexual violence (SV), and stalking of respondents who self-identified as lesbian, gay or bisexual at the time of the survey and describe violence experienced with both same-sex and opposite-sex partners, using 2010 data from the National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS).

The findings in the National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey 2010 Findings on Victimization by Sexual Orientation Report underscore the importance of prevention efforts. NISVS provides data that can help inform policies and programs aimed at the specific needs of Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual (LGB) communities, state and national organizations, and also a way to monitor and measure these efforts.

The combined efforts of public health, criminal justice, service providers, and other stakeholders can improve our knowledge about IPV, SV, and stalking in LGB communities and improve the availability of prevention programs and services for those affected by violence.

Link to the report: <http://www.cdc.gov/ViolencePrevention/NISVS/SpecialReports.html>

CDC's Injury Center works to prevent injuries and violence and their adverse health consequences.

* For more information about sexual violence, please visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/sexualviolence/>

* For more information about intimate partner violence prevention, please visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/ViolencePrevention/intimatepartnerviolence/index.html>

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8. Why Aren't We Doing More To Stop Child Pornography Before It Starts?

Talk about emotional whiplash. Two weeks ago in The New Yorker, Rachel Aviv wrote about John, a socially awkward veteran who was ensnared in an Internet child-sex sting in the late 1990s. He was convicted of persuading a child to have sex with him (although no sex happened—the supposed child was really a cop) as well as possession of child pornography. After his release, he landed back in jail on another child porn charge.

Nearing completion of that sentence, despite a lack of evidence that he had ever molested a child himself, he was subject to a legal procedure known as civil commitment, which allows sex offenders to be detained beyond their prison terms on the grounds that they're likely to harm again. Aviv never suggests that child pornography is a victimless crime, but you're left with the feeling that John doesn't quite deserve to be jailed indefinitely.

Just when you were starting to feel kind of sorry for child porn offenders who have never personally abused, out comes "The Price of a Stolen Childhood," the New York Times Magazine's cover story this weekend by Slate's Emily Bazelon. Centered around the question of whether financial restitution helps child pornography victims, Bazelon tells the story of a woman named Nicole, who, as a 9-year-old, was raped and abused by her father, who continued to rape and abuse her for years while videotaping and posting his crimes on the Internet; and the story of Amy, who was also 9 when her uncle repeatedly raped and abused her and circulated images of his depravity online.

The descriptions of the women's abuse and resulting psychological trauma are so vivid and horrifying that you probably can't help but think that of course everyone who views child porn should go to jail and pay restitution—and those who create it should be strung up and shot.

Nowhere in either article is the most dark and disturbing question asked: Why do some grown men want to rape or molest little kids? Or even look at images of such acts?

You might answer that it's because they're sick perverts, but "sick pervert" is neither a medical diagnosis nor a psychiatric designation. Believing that the world is simply pocked with sick perverts who are destined to rape and molest children is, in a way, to give into the inevitability of their crimes with our fingers crossed that they'll be caught. (Most are not.) It does nothing to prevent men like John from doing what he did, nor what happened to Nicole and Amy from happening again.

That's why researchers are increasingly studying child sexual abuse as a public health issue, with a focus on identifying risk factors that may lead to abuse and protective factors that may prevent it. But compared to the many millions of dollars we spend on civil commitment, trials, imprisonment, sex offender registration, and the like, we spend almost nothing on prevention.

"We're investing all of our money in a very small number of people," Joan Tabachnick, a co-chair of the Prevention Committee of the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers, told me. "The primary prevention part, before any child is harmed—that's where we need to ratchet it back to. But the way we invest is completely reactive and doesn't look at most situations of sexual abuse."

Continue reading: http://www.slate.com/blogs/xx_factor/2013/01/25/child_pornography_is_revoltig_why_aren_t_we_doing_more_to_stop_it_before.html

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9. Powerful Video: Man Prayer

Man Prayer: <http://youtu.be/nj7Zw4P8LPo>

Violence against women hurts everyone, including men. We invite our brothers to take up this cause, and be free from the limiting strictures of our modern definition of masculinity! www.vday.org
#MenRise

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10. Powerful Video: Did You Know?

The MN Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MNCASA) recently held a strategic planning session and used the short (5 minute) video "Did You Know?" http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YmwwrGV_aiE

It's such a powerful video we want others to see it. How is the world changing? What does it mean for those who are working for social justice in the world? How do we manage the tsunami of information that is coming at us? Are we prepared for this new world? Schedule a meeting with your colleagues and partner organizations and use this great dialogue prompter!

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11. MCBW Annual Report on Femicide in Minnesota

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOMICIDES IN 2012:

THIS SAFETY CRISIS REQUIRES COORDINATED COMMUNITY RESPONSES

(January 29, 2013) St. Paul, MN — Today, the Minnesota Coalition for Battered Women (MCBW) released The 2012 Minnesota Femicide Report, which documents Minnesotans who were murdered in the context of intimate partner violence. (www.mcbw.org)

Rebekah Moses, MCBW Program Manager, stated that the effects of domestic violence continue to ripple through our communities – with ever-widening circles of impact. She underscored that – with domestic violence affecting nearly 1 in 3 women in their lifetime – we are all eventually impacted, in our workplaces, schools, homes, courts and other social spaces. “We can’t afford to compromise on public safety,” Moses stated, “because safety is an essential building block for stable communities.” She urged Minnesotans to respond as coordinated communities to prevent and intervene in the domestic violence crisis.

The Report connects human faces to the policy issues of safety, guns, suicide, separation violence, lethality assessments, adverse childhood experiences and the need for holistic and coordinated community responses to domestic violence. Different cases with similar patterns emerge in the report: Tensia Richards and Woyshet “Winnie” Woldermariam had separated from their abusive husbands. Subsequently, their estranged husbands shot them and committed suicide, leaving behind minor children.

Already in 2013 there has been another femicide. When Manya Johnson told her husband she would leave him, he shot and dismembered her while their toddler was in the house. In all of these cases, children have survived violent traumas that will affect them for the rest of their lives.

The Report documents at least 18 Minnesotans’ domestic-violence related murders: at least 14 women were murdered by a current or former intimate partner; at least 1 man was murdered by an intimate partner; at least 3 friends and family members were murdered; and 11 minor children were left without parents.

Jill Barrall, Legal Advocate at McLeod Alliance for Victims of Domestic Violence discussed how the stabbing murder of Dominga Limon by her intimate partner has impacted their community and left her children without a mother. Over the past 35 years, nearly 600 Minnesotans have been killed in domestic violence homicides. These numbers do not reflect the women who are beaten, stabbed, shot, terrorized and survive. These numbers are the most tragic of cases because someone has died.

Tony Palumbo, Anoka County Attorney and St. Paul Police Chief Thomas Smith focused on the need for successful collaborations to serve as a foundation for enhancing the criminal justice system’s response at every stage of the process.

Chief Smith honored the victims murdered in Ramsey County. On January 1, 2012, Patrick Jaworski was stabbed to death as he tried to assist a victim of domestic violence retrieve her phone from her intimate partner. Carolyn Leete’s intimate partner brutally beat her to death in March of 2012. Her attacker has been sentenced to 32 years in prison. Chief Smith continues the St. Paul Police Department’s commitment to the Blue Print for Safety.

County Attorney Palumbo spoke of the grant his office received from the Office of Violence Against Women to handle domestic violence cases including training for law enforcement on lethality assessment protocols and a pilot program designed to decrease the time from offense to resolution.

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12. Building Movement Conversations

This week, Move to End Violence, a 10-year initiative designed to strengthen our collective capacity to end violence against girls and women in the United States, issued a call for conversations about our role in the movement:

Our intentions are to build critical mass; catalyze a rich, nationwide conversation; foster alignment; and move forward together as a reinvigorated movement to end violence against girls and women in the United States.

Move to End Violence is inviting us to Building Movement Conversations. Use the Conversation Guide to hold a Building Movement conversation (or conversations) with others in your organization or community. Then share with Move to End Violence how it went by going to their website and filling out a survey about your conversation. The Conversation Guide is also available in Spanish. Learn more about Move to End Violence in this PreventConnect podcast.

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13. Help us create an iPhone/iPad app on healthy sexuality for youth!

The National Sexual Violence Resource Center is developing a mobile app for youth on healthy sexuality.

Please share your feedback by filling out this 10 minute survey to help us make some design decisions. Completed surveys are due on or before Friday, February 8th, 2013.

Thank you, NSVRC Staff www.nsvrc.org

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14. Mental Health Among U.S. Adolescents

Child Trends has issued three briefs focusing on adolescent mental health. Approximately one in five adolescents has a diagnosable mental health disorder, and mental health issues are a leading cause of disability among this age group. The Mental Health Disorders brief includes the warning signs of mental disorders, describes types of mental disorders and their prevalence and trends, discusses the consequences and risk of mental disorders, presents treatment options and barriers to care, and provides mental health resources.

The Access to Mental Health Care brief describes barriers to treatment of adolescent mental health disorders, discusses the link between insurance status and access to treatment, and explains funding for adolescent mental health services. The Positive Mental Health: Resilience brief presents characteristics that are associated with resilience, describes program strategies that promote resilience, discusses links between resilience and avoidance of risk-taking behaviors, and provides resources on resilience.

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15. Are you sending Valentines?

Sending Valentines this February? Consider sending Cards that Care from the Lend a Hand, Heal a Heart Campaign instead. 100% of the proceeds from Cards that Care go to aid people impacted by sexual violence in disaster situations through the Relief Fund. Rise to the occasion this month and really show you care when you reach out to friends and loved ones.

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16. New Website: The Minnesota Women’s Consortium

The Minnesota Women's Consortium is the only one of its kind in the country. As a statewide collaboration of 160+ member organizations, the Consortium serves as a resource center to enhance equality and justice for women and children. Take some time to check out their new website. The site has a number of new features to help you connect with members including an interactive calendar and a searchable membership directory.

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17. 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=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
- * 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%99t%20Get%20so%20Upset!>
- * Not For Sale: The Return of the Global Slave Trade - And How We Can Fight It, <http://www.notforsalestore.org/signature-products/not-for-sale-book/the-return-of-the-global-slave-trade.html> (link removed)
- * Website for books on teaching gender equality to younger grades <http://www.acceptingdad.com/supportive-book-media-for-gender-variant-non-conforming-kids/>
- o Horace and Morris But Mostly Dolores by James Howe and Amy Walrod
- o The Story of Ferdinand by Munro Leaf
- o My Princess Boy by Cheryl Kildavis
- o The Straight Line Wonder by Mem Fox

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18. 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.miwrsac.org
- * Minnesota Men's Action Network www.menaspeacemakers.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 [National Alliance to End Sexual Violence](http://www.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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19. Funding Opportunities

New resource to this list: grant notes, etc. is a periodic notice to inform members of JRSA (Justice Research and Statistics Association) about the status of funding opportunities from the Office of Justice Programs and other federal agencies. These notices are culled from a number of sources, including The Federal Register and grants.gov. Link to <http://view.exacttarget.com/?j=fe6911717761047c7d14&m=http://view.exacttarget.com/?i=fe6911717761047c7d14&m=fe6315707763017e7011&is=fd813707163067973167072&fe=9915727067047477&s=fe151d77726c0d75751579&ib=ffc14&ju=fe2711757763>

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-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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20. Calendar

Note...For additional events and great resources link to:

The Advocates for Human Rights: <http://www.theadvocatesforhumanrights.org/>

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

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

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

February:

Anoka County Community Summits, February 11 and February 25, 2013. For more information link to: www.AnokaCounty.us/bystander.

Webinar: Teens and Social Media: The Benefits and Risks, February 12, 2013. For more information link to: <http://www.faithtrustinstitute.org/>

SVPN Meeting/Videoconference/Live-Webstream: Marketing Across the Generations, W. St. Paul, MN, February 15, 201. To register link to: <http://www.health.state.mn.us/svp/implement/network/registration/> <http://www.health.state.mn.us/svp/implement/network/registration/?qcMeetID=60>

Creating Trans-Welcoming Environments, February 14, 2013. Link to: <https://www4.gotomeeting.com/register/989618303>

Annual Teen Leadership Summit, February 16, 2013. For more information contact: scotton@mcbw.org

Failure to Protect: Institutional Response to Child Sexual Abuse, February 22, 2013. For more information and to register: http://calendar.wmitchell.edu/calendar/EventList.aspx?fromdate=2/22/2013&todate=2/22/2013&display=Day&type=public&eventid=26930&view=EventDetails&information_id=91455

Cornerstone's 7th Annual Midwest Conference on Domestic Violence & Abuse, February 28- March 1, 2013. For more information, link to: <http://www.cornerstonemn.org/conference.html>

March:

Demand the Change for Children, March 23, 2013. For more information, link to: <http://demandthechangeforchildren.wordpress.com/>

May:

22nd Annual Minnesota Teenwise Conference, May 2-3, 2013. For more information link to: <http://www.moapp.org/training/conference.html>

Breaking Free's Anti-Human Trafficking Event, May 3-4, 2013. For more information link to: <http://www.breakingfree.net/>

OJP Annual Conference on Crime and Victimization, May 29-31, 2013. For more information link to:

<https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/ojp/training-and-communication/Pages/2011-conference-on-crime-and-victimization.aspx>

July:

National Child Protection Training Center Conference: Prevention & the Child Protection Professional: Implementing Effective Child Abuse Prevention Programs, July 22-24, 2013. For more information link to: [http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_BASIC&SEC=\(65688ED4-0EC8-4683-8CA3-22F903A2CE1D\)](http://www.ncptc.org/index.asp?Type=B_BASIC&SEC=(65688ED4-0EC8-4683-8CA3-22F903A2CE1D))

August:

National Sexual Assault Conference, Los Angeles, California, August 28 - 30, 2013. For more information link to: www.calcasa.org

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

February 15, 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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