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We acknowledge that the land on which we gather for this conference is the traditional and ancestral territory of the Anacostan (also known as the Nacotchtank) Algonquin people. We encourage all attendees to further their learning of the region's Indigenous peoples, including the Piscataway and other neighboring tribes, whose history, culture, and contributions have made, and continue to make, profound contributions to the life of this region and beyond.

The Anacostan people have stewarded this land for thousands of years, and we recognize their enduring connection here. Through this acknowledgment, we want to honor their contributions and ongoing presence in the Washington, D.C. area and at the National Sexual Assault Conference®.

As we reflect on the rich history of the land on which we gather, we pledge to listen, learn, and work in solidarity with Native American and Indigenous communities as we unite to end sexual abuse, assault, and harassment.

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The National Sexual Assault Conference® is an annual event that is organized on a rotating basis between Respect Together and VALOR.

Respect Together is proud to host the 2024 National Sexual Assault Conference® in Washington, D.C.



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About Respect Together and NSAC

Together with its main divisions, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) and the Pennsylvania Coalition to Advance Respect (PCAR), Respect Together supports survivors, promotes research, identifies best practices, and shapes public policy. By disrupting inequity and mobilizing action, we are on a mission to create and uphold safe, equitable communities with a culture of respect for all people.

The National Sexual Assault Conference® (NSAC) brings together over 1,000 advocates committed to ending sexual abuse, assault, and harassment. This annual event is filled with opportunities to advance learning, develop skills, share information, build relationships, and increase our capacity to assert the dignity of all people. Together at NSAC, we build strong partnerships and strategies that strengthen our work to end sexual violence.

The theme of NSAC 2024 is “United to end sexual abuse, assault, and harassment.” It takes all of us, working together, to create a world in which all people are treated with respect and have full autonomy over their own bodies and sexual expression.

A LETTER FROM Yolanda Edrington, Chief Executive Officer of Respect Together

Dear friends and colleagues,

I'm honored to welcome you to the 2024 National Sexual Assault Conference® (NSAC) on behalf of the hosting organizations, Respect Together and ValorUS. Thank you for making the effort to join us here this week in Washington, D.C., the ancestral lands of the Nacotchtank and the Piscataway people. In a city known for its historic landmarks, we extend a special thank you to our partners at the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, the first rape crisis center in the country, for welcoming us to come together amongst their community.

The theme for this year's conference is "United to End Sexual Abuse, Assault, and Harassment." I want to bring attention to the word "United"; it takes each and every one of us, working together to build communities in which all people are treated with respect and have full autonomy over our own bodies and sexual expressions. Although our differences can appear even more apparent and stark in a critical election year, especially as we gather in our nation's capital, this makes our movement's unity more crucial.

As we come together this week, I am reminded about the power in unifying efforts and the joy in celebrating our many accomplishments. Over the past few months, we combined our voices to advocate for budget increases, last month we celebrated the anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and next month we will celebrate anniversary of the Prison Rape Elimination Act, just to name a few. None of these incredible efforts happened in a vacuum. Progress is won by the amazing work of survivors and advocates knocking on doors until they opened, having tough conversations, educating the uninformed, fundraising, and demonstrating that collective action is the best way to affirm our human rights to safety, equity, and joy!

This year, we are joined in that effort by the incredible workshop presenters you will get to listen to in the coming days, along with our extraordinary plenary speakers; Cynthia Totten and Jonas Caballero of

Just Detention International, Dr. Indira Henard of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center and Dr. Tamara Wilds Lawson of the Washington Area Women's Foundation.

Conversations, in and outside of workshops, are ways that we build long-lasting connected communities, united to end sexual abuse, assault, and harassment. In lieu of a keynote on Friday, we have provided an intentional space for self-care and community connection. I look forward to seeing all of us learn, grow, and celebrate our many accomplishments together.

I would like to acknowledge the teamwork of Respect Together and ValorUS staff that made this conference possible. Also, thank you to our corporate sponsors at Uber and Match.com for your continued commitment to creating safer communities.

I hope you enjoy your time at the conference and share your experiences with us in the evaluation survey.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Yolanda Edrington'.

Yolanda Edrington
Chief Executive Officer
Respect Together

CREATING AN INCLUSIVE & RESPECTFUL CONFERENCE EXPERIENCE

The following information was adapted with permission from the great minds at Race Forward: The Center for Racial Justice Innovation. Race Forward hosts Facing Race, the largest multiracial, intergenerational conference on racial equity. Thank you for your support as we work to create as welcoming an experience as possible for everyone at the National Sexual Assault Conference®.

Restrooms

One of Respect Together's core values is to "foster an environment that promotes and supports the valuing of all people." At our conferences, we offer all-gender restrooms and wheelchair accessible restrooms. Here is where you can find restrooms:

- Concourse Foyer: gender-specific restrooms, both have wheelchair accessible stalls
- Terrace East: all-gender restrooms, all have wheelchair accessible stalls

All restrooms are clearly marked and have wheelchair accessible stalls. Please use the restroom you feel most comfortable using and do not "police" or comment on which restroom others use.

Accessibility

We strive to make NSAC accessible for all attendees. Please keep in mind that some disabilities are less visible. Do not pet, offer food to, or interact with service dogs. These dogs are supporting independence and autonomy. They are working and it is important not to distract them. Move chairs to make room for

people using wheelchairs, wherever they wish to sit. Keep the aisles clear to ensure people can move around freely. When navigating public spaces, including but not limited to elevators, leave plenty of room for people to pass and enter safely.

Our Commitment to Language Access

We are committed to creating a conference space where every voice can be heard, and learning can be enriched by dialogue across languages and cultures. Language interpretation is offered throughout the conference based on several factors, including needs identified during registration. In consideration of those for whom spoken English is not their first language, speak at a moderate volume and pace. Speaking at a measured pace also aids interpreters during live interpretation. When engaging with someone using an interpreter, address the person you are speaking with and not the interpreter. We ask that you support access for all participants by making sure that only one person speaks at time, and that all attendees have equal opportunity to ask questions during workshop sessions.

Wellness Room

Our wellness room located in the **Albright (Terrace Level)** offers a place for quiet thought, meditation, reflection, spiritual practices, and a place to unwind from conference events. Resources and materials for self-care, simple art projects, and tactile materials will also be available in the space.

Fragrance Free/Chemical Sensitivities

In consideration of those with chronic illnesses and/or multiple chemical sensitivities, think about all of the products you use daily. Please be mindful and limit the use of scented products such as shampoo, soap, hair products, perfume, essential oils, skin lotion, shaving cream, makeup, etc. or use fragrance-free alternatives.

Nursing and Pumping

We are committed to supporting parents as they nourish the next generation of activists during NSAC. Parents who need a private place to use their pump or feed their baby can use the family/nursing room located on the international terrace. Stop by the information table for access to the family/nursing room.

We're proud to host such a vibrantly diverse community at the National Sexual Assault Conference®, and we're fully committed to creating an inclusive and respectful space. We ask each attendee to help make this aspiration a reality. Here are some helpful tips:

Be mindful of our wonderful diversity: Speak slowly to help reduce language barriers. Accommodate people with different physical abilities. Let people decide for themselves which bathroom they belong in. Be aware of your privilege and share the verbal space.

Listen well and be open-minded: We come to this gathering at different points in our journeys — some as first-timers, others as seasoned social justice veterans. Be willing to learn — and to teach — with compassion, humility, and patience. When someone makes a mistake, strive to be forthright, forgiving, and open rather than defensive.

Engage rather than avoid: Our commonalities and our differences are an asset. Rather than avoid difficult conversations, engage in them. Remember the power of using “I” statements and sharing stories from your own life experience.

Allow people to self-identify: If you're unsure how someone wants to be identified, simply ask them rather than make assumptions based on appearance. You can ask, “How do you identify?” or “What pronouns/racial identifier do you use?” “People of color” or “queer” can be positive unifying terms, but people may want their specific and chosen identities to be named. No term works for everyone, and language and meaning are continually changing.



CODE OF CONDUCT

We are committed to creating a safe place where everyone feels welcome, respected, and valued. We know that people have different boundaries, different levels of comfort, different senses of humor, etc. We also realize that there are many survivors of sexual harassment, misconduct, and abuse in every group. In an effort to ensure a safe environment for all participants, please pay special attention to your words and actions and follow these rules at all event venues and event-related social activities.

Unacceptable behaviors may or may not include:

Foul or obscene language or gestures, including slurs or jokes;

Derogatory written or electronic statements, pictures, or drawings; inappropriate use of nudity and/or sexual images in public spaces (including presentation slides);

Sustained disruption of sessions, talks, or other events;

Unwanted leering or staring;

Violating personal space by impeding or blocking another person's movement or otherwise physically interfering with them;

Deliberate intimidation, stalking, or following;

Harassing photography or recording;

Unwanted or inappropriate touching;

Unwanted sexual attention;

Physical and/or sexual assault;

Advocating for, or encouraging, any of the above behavior.

Prejudicial actions or comments related to gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, differing physical or mental abilities, physical appearance, socioeconomic status, body size, race, ethnicity, nationality, age, or religion.

Exhibitors in the expo hall and sponsors are also subject to this policy. In particular, exhibitors should not use sexualized images, activities, or other material. Booth staff including volunteers should not use sexualized clothing/uniforms/costumes, or otherwise create a sexualized environment.

If you witness or experience unacceptable behavior:

If you witness potential harm to a conference participant, be proactive in helping to mitigate or avoid that harm. Remind peers of these guidelines, and take responsibility for interrupting potentially problematic situations, e.g. asking people if they are ok or need help. This is usually easier (and safer) if you don't act alone — e.g. "Let's say something to them so they stop."

If you are subjected to unacceptable behavior, notice that someone else is being subjected to unacceptable behavior, or have any other concerns, please notify a conference staff person as soon as possible. You may request that your report remain completely confidential.

Remember:

'No' means no.

'Stop' means stop.

'Go away' means go away.

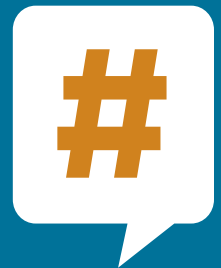
Silence does not mean consent.

If a participant engages in unacceptable behavior, event organizers retain the right to take any actions including warning the offender or expulsion from the conference with no refund.

Consequences of Code of Conduct Violation:

In the case of non-compliance, an offender will be removed with no refund.

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Conference Information

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Washington, D.C. 20009
202-483-3000

Hotel Wifi

SSID: NSAC 2024
Password: NSAC2024

Local Rape Crisis Center

D.C. Rape Crisis Center
5321 1st Pl NE
Washington, D.C. 20011
Crisis support: 202-333-7273

National Human Trafficking Hotline

888 373-7888
Or text HELP to 233733

On-site counselors

There will be trained counselors on-site for the conference should any participants or staff feel the need to speak with someone. During the day, we encourage participants who need assistance to reach out to representatives from the D.C. Rape Crisis Center who are attending the conference at 202-365-7972 or 240-350-1932. The counselors will meet participants in Boundary located on the Terrace level. In the evening, assistance can be accessed by calling D.C.RCC at 202-333-7273.

Local Hospitals

MedStar Washington Hospital Center

110 Irving St NW, Washington, D.C.
20010

[medstarhealth.org/locations/
medstar-washington-hospital-
center](https://www.medstarhealth.org/locations/medstar-washington-hospital-center)

(202) 877-7000

George Washington University Hospital

900 23rd St NW, Washington, D.C.
20037

[gwhospital.com](https://www.gwhospital.com)

(202)-715-4000



Emergency Information

Washington D.C. Metropolitan Police Department - Third District

1620 V Street NW
Washington D.C., 20009
Phone Number: (202) 673-6815

mpD.C.D.C.gov/page/welcome-third-district

D.C. Fire Station & EMS Station

3522 Connecticut Avenue NW
Washington, D.C. 20008
Phone Number: (202)673-3228

fems.D.C.gov

Conference App

We encourage you to download the NSAC 2024 App for live updates, schedule changes, full workshop descriptions, presenter bios, and more. We've also gathered places to eat, budget-friendly options, and things to do to make the most of your stay in Washington, D.C.

Scan the QR Code to download the app.

For other National Sexual Assault Conference® updates and information, visit nationalsexualassaultconference.org.



Masks

Conference attendees are welcome to practice their own masking precautions. Some workshops will require masks at the request of the presenters. This will be indicated on the conference app, the conference manual, and by signage outside of the workshops. Masks will be available for attendees throughout the conference.

Filming and photography

During the registration process, conference participants were asked to opt out if they would prefer not to be filmed or photographed. Conference participants wearing red lanyards do not want to be photographed during the conference. Please be mindful of this when you are taking pictures and videos. Please ask individuals before you take a photo and/or video.

NSAC 2024 General Agenda



Pre-Conference: Tuesday, 8/13

1:00 PM-4:00 PM Rape Prevention & Education National (Invite Only)

4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Meet & Greet with Dr. Arwady (RPE Recipients and Partners only)

5:00 PM-7:00 PM Early Registration for National Sexual Assault Conference® and Exhibit Set-up

Day 1: Wednesday, 8/14

7:00 AM-8:30 AM Registration

7:00 AM-8:00 AM Exhibits Set-up

8:00 AM-5:30 PM Exhibits Open

8:30 AM-10:00 AM
Opening Session

10:00 AM-10:15 AM Break

10:15 AM-11:45 AM Breakout Session 1

11:45 AM-1:00 PM Lunch on your own

1:00 PM-2:30 PM Breakout Session 2

2:30 PM-2:45 PM Break

2:45 PM-4:15 PM Breakout Session 3

5:00-6:30 PM Meet-up on Service Provision for Incarcerated Survivors- **U Street and Van Ness**

5:30-7:30PM Reception for culturally specific programs- **Cabinet**

Day 2: Thursday, 8/15

7:30 AM-8:45 AM Registration

8:00 AM-5:30 PM Exhibits Open

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Breakout Session 4

10:30 AM-10:45 AM Break

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Breakout Session 5

12:15 PM-1:45 PM Lunch on your own

1:45 PM-3:15 PM Plenary Session

3:15 PM-3:30 PM Break

3:30 PM-5:00 PM Breakout Session 6

5:30 PM-7:30 PM Leadership Convening, The Trauma of Nonprofit Leadership: Why Leaders Are Sometimes Sick and Dying- **International Ballroom**

Movie Film Screening: *Disfluency-Georgetown West*

5:30 PM-8:00 PM Exhibit Breakdown

Day 3: Friday, 8/16

8:00 AM-9:00 AM

Free time: Time for reflection, packing, checking out. Coffee and morning snacks

9:00 AM-9:15 AM Break

9:15 AM-10:45 AM Breakout Session 7

10:45 AM-11:00 AM Break

11:00 AM-12:30 PM Breakout Session 8

Plenary Speakers

Wednesday, August 14th

- Opening comments
- Performance



Spirit McIntyre

Spirit McIntyre (spirit/they) is an anti-disciplinarian at the intersections of: Sound Composer, Cellist, Singer, Writer, Reiki Practitioner, Compassionate Facilitator, Visual Arts and Community Builder who promotes empowerment by any medium necessary. Spirit focuses on Black folks, Transgender and Non-Binary+ identities, Health & Wellness, Self-Expression, Ancestral Veneration, and Grief Practices. They are a prolific collaborator and have been crafting improvisationally based live music for dance and theatre since the early 2000's. Their work is influenced by Blues, Middle Eastern, Classical, and Orisha worship music; incorporating: Black excellence, Ancestral wisdom, polyrhythmic tenacity, high energy, intentional curiosity, spirituality, and emotionality. They seamlessly blend: natural elements, animals, music, percussion, singing and more into unforgettable soundscapes. Spirit has been building safer spaces for TGNC+ artists to develop their craft and expression since 2017 through their work with Trans*Visible and Acorn Center For Restoration and Freedom's, 'TransFire' - a 9-month artist residency for 5 TGNC+ artists. Learn more at: spiritparismcintyre.com

- **Welcome**

- Yolanda Edrington, Chief Executive Officer, Respect Together
- Dr. Allison Arwady, Director, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, CDC
- Rosie Hidalgo, Director, Office on Violence Against Women (OVW)

- **Rape is not part of the penalty.**

Just Detention International is a health and human rights organization dedicated to ending sexual abuse in all forms of detention. In

collaboration with a staff member and a Survivor Council member, they will discuss the challenges faced within the movement, particularly how these challenges are experienced by those who are incarcerated. They will also outline what is needed from the movement to support rape survivors in prisons. All survivors of sexual abuse — no matter where the abuse happens — deserve support and compassion.



Cynthia Totten (she/her), Deputy Executive Director, Just Detention International

Cynthia Totten, Esq, is one of JDI’s Deputy Executive Directors, based in its Washington, D.C., office. Cynthia leads JDI’s national training and technical assistance program, supporting the work of state and tribal sexual assault coalitions, survivor advocates, corrections officials, and funding administrators to ensure that incarcerated survivors have access to crisis services. Additionally, she works with corrections agencies on adopting policies that keep incarcerated people safe from sexual abuse. A lawyer with two decades of experience in human and civil rights work, Cynthia also advocates to bring basic international human rights standards into U.S. prisons and jails, and contributes to JDI’s federal policy and international programs.



Jonas Caballero (he/him), member, JDI Survivor Council and Board of Directors

Jonas Caballero is a member of Just Detention International’s Board of Directors, as well as its Survivor Council. A former US-UK Fulbright Scholar, Jonas is a survivor of repeated sexual abuse by staff in a New York City jail. After the assaults, Jonas took an interest in prison law, and has been victorious in numerous pro se prisoners’ rights actions. After his release from prison, Jonas obtained his Paralegal Certificate and worked for the Abolitionist Law Center, a Pennsylvania-based public interest law firm committed to ending mass incarceration. He is currently pursuing a law degree from Albany Law School.

Thursday, August 15th

- **Opening comments**

- Dr. Indira Henard, Executive Director of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center
- Shawndell Dawson, Director, Office of Family Violence and Prevention Services (OFVPS)

- **Gail-Burns Smith Award** presented by Amanda Schroder, Association for the Treatment and Prevention of Sexual Abuse, and Jennifer Grove, National Sexual Violence Resource Center

- **Supporting Black Women in Leadership**

Plenary speakers Dr. Indira Henard, Executive Director of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, and Dr. Tamara Wilds Lawson, President and CEO of the Washington Area Women's Foundation, will explore the complexities of leadership as Black women. They will address the significant challenges faced by many in their communities and discuss the ongoing lack of support. Their keynote will highlight the necessary strategies and innovative methods currently being employed to inspire and pave the way for the next generation of Black women and Black gender-expansive leaders.

***** Please go to the conference app or website for full presenter bios**



Dr. Indira Henard, Executive Director of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center

Dr. Henard has been with the D.C. Rape Crisis Center for the last sixteen years serving in different capacities, lending invaluable experience including leadership roles in fundraising, operations, cultivating relationships and strategic partnerships, as well as coalition building. Under Dr. Henard's Executive leadership she has not only repositioned the oldest rape crisis center in the country, but she has laid a strong foundation as the agency is celebrating 50 years of survivor centered, and community led services. Additionally, under Ms. Henard's leadership the D.C. Rape Crisis Center received the 2019, and 2020 Best Places to Work by the Washington Business Journal, the 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, and 2024 Best of Washington

Award to include the Business Hall of Fame, as well as the 2019 Agency of the Year Award by the National Association of Social Workers.

Dr. Henard' s direct service experience in many gender-based violence programs has helped to inform her policy analysis that has led to coordinating public policy initiatives and organizing and planning spaces for survivor led advocacy. Spanning over 20 years of dedicated service in the violence against women's movement, Dr. Henard' s experience exemplifies her expertise in non-profit management, organizational development, crisis management , education, training, fundraising and public policy.***



Dr. Tamara Wilds Lawson, President and CEO of the Washington Area Women's Foundation

Dr. Tamara Wilds Lawson is the President and CEO of the Washington Area Women's Foundation, a community-supported foundation that invests in the power of women and girls of color in the Washington, D.C., region. Since joining the Foundation in 2023, Tamara has played a pivotal role in guiding its strategic direction and leveraging her expertise to further the organization's mission and deepen its impact.

Under her leadership, The Women's Foundation successfully commemorated 25 years of serving women and girls at its first public event since 2019 and released the groundbreaking report, "Thrive as They Lead: Advancing the Infrastructure to Support Black Women Leaders in the D.C. Metro Area Non-Profit Sector," signaling the beginning of a long-term effort to enhance support and resources for Black women and gender-expansive leaders.***



Gail Burns-Smith Award

Congratulations to our 2024 Gail Burns-Smith Award Winners

For the first time we are honoring two advocates who are bridging support for survivors with treatment for those who cause sexual harm.

The National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) and the Association for the Treatment and Prevention of Sexual Abuse (ATSA) are pleased to honor Dr. Alissa Ackerman and Casey Ballinger with the 2024 Gail-Burns Smith Award. Ackerman is co-founder and owner of an organization dedicated to restorative justice for sexual harm, Ampersands Restorative Justice. Ballinger is Training and Technical Assistance Manager with the Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CCCASA).

Presented jointly by ATSA and NSVRC, the award is named in honor of Gail Burns-Smith, one of the first advocates to recognize and speak publicly about the importance of collaboration between victim advocates and those working in sex offender management to effectively prevent child sexual abuse.



Dr. Alissa Ackerman

In the spirit of Burns-Smith's work, Ackerman says she has used her experiences as a practitioner, academic, and survivor to understand, "everything she can about sexual offending, the impacts of sexual victimization, and restorative options for those impacted by sexual harm." Holding a PhD in Criminal Justice from the City University of New York, and serving as the Criminal Justice Department Coordinator and Associate Professor at California State University, Fullerton, is just a part of her story as a researcher and advocate. Early in her career, her research, "focused on the detrimental impacts of sex crimes policies and practices in the United States." This, in combination with her participation in a community-led treatment program for perpetrators who had committed sexual offenses in the past, led to her understanding that efforts to prevent sexual abuse, assault, and harassment must include treatment for people who perpetrate. Her

work includes authoring and co-editing eight books, co-authoring a law review article in CUNY Law Review, writing 35 peer-reviewed journal articles, hosting two seasons of a poD.C.ast (Beyond Fear: The Sex Crimes PoD.C.ast), co-editing a special edition of the Journal of Sexual Abuse, and giving 75 talks and trainings domestically and internationally, such as her TEDx Talk in 2018. Her steadfast dedication to aligning an understanding the underlying factors behind why sexual violence occurs, the need for individual and institutional accountability, and pathways to healing for survivors and people who perpetrate all underscore why she is more than worth the recognition this award brings.



Casey Ballinger

With respect to providing treatment and services to those who have experienced sexual harm, awardee Ballinger has given a decade of her life to aiding and supporting survivors, particularly in the legal space. A pioneer, Ballinger, “developed and supervised Colorado’s first post-conviction victim advocacy programming, creating intentional spaces for survivors to have their voices considered in the treatment and supervision of those who have caused harm.” Her journey to helping others began with earning her Master’s in Social Work from Colorado State University, and she has not slowed down since. In addition to her role at CCASA, she is an appointed victim representative on Colorado’s Sex Offender Management Board and a practitioner representative on the Colorado Restorative Justice Council. Through her work in post-conviction planning and services, she says she, “discovered a passion for restorative practices and finding more opportunities for those impacted by sexual harm to seek accountability and healing on their own terms.” For her innovation, compassion, and hard work, she excellently represents the award’s goal of connecting victim-centered support for survivors of sexual assault and prevention efforts focused on people who perpetrate abuse.



2024 Exhibits

About the Exhibits

Exhibit booths are located in the Foyer on the Concourse Level. Please stop by the exhibits between workshops and during lunch and breaks to visit exhibitors who are excited to share information and resources on preventing and responding to sexual violence.

Exhibitor Drawing

Each exhibitor will display a QR code at their table. Attendees interested in being entered into the drawing for a free conference registration can scan the QR code using the conference app. Those who have visited every booth will be in the running for free registration. Once the conference is over, an individual will be chosen. They will then be notified, and their name and contact information will be sent to Valor.

Exhibit Booths

1. **Pennsylvania Coalition to Advance Respect (PCAR)**
2. **National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC)**
3. **Project Callisto**
4. **Reloshare**
5. **Recognize Violence, Change Culture (RVCC)**
6. **TBD**
7. **Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Center (MIWSAC)**
8. **Our Wave**
9. **Office of Justice Programs**
10. **National Center for Justice of Crimes**
11. **Forge**
12. **Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women, Tribal Affairs Division**
13. **Prevent Child Abuse Vermont**
14. **Marian Henley - Author**
15. **Culturally Specific Sexual Assault Resource Centers**
16. **D.C. Rape Crisis Center**
17. **Black Women's Blueprint**
18. **Stand Still Tokyo**
19. **Made for Freedom, LLC**
20. **Diggs Publishing**
21. **Izzy Software, Inc.**
22. **Valor**
23. **Element 74**
24. **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) - Division of Violence Prevention**
25. **Already Strong**
26. **Elevate|Uplift**
27. **PSA Worldwide**
28. **HelplineSoftware.com**
29. **RALIANCE**

Exhibit Area Times

Wednesday, August 14, 2024

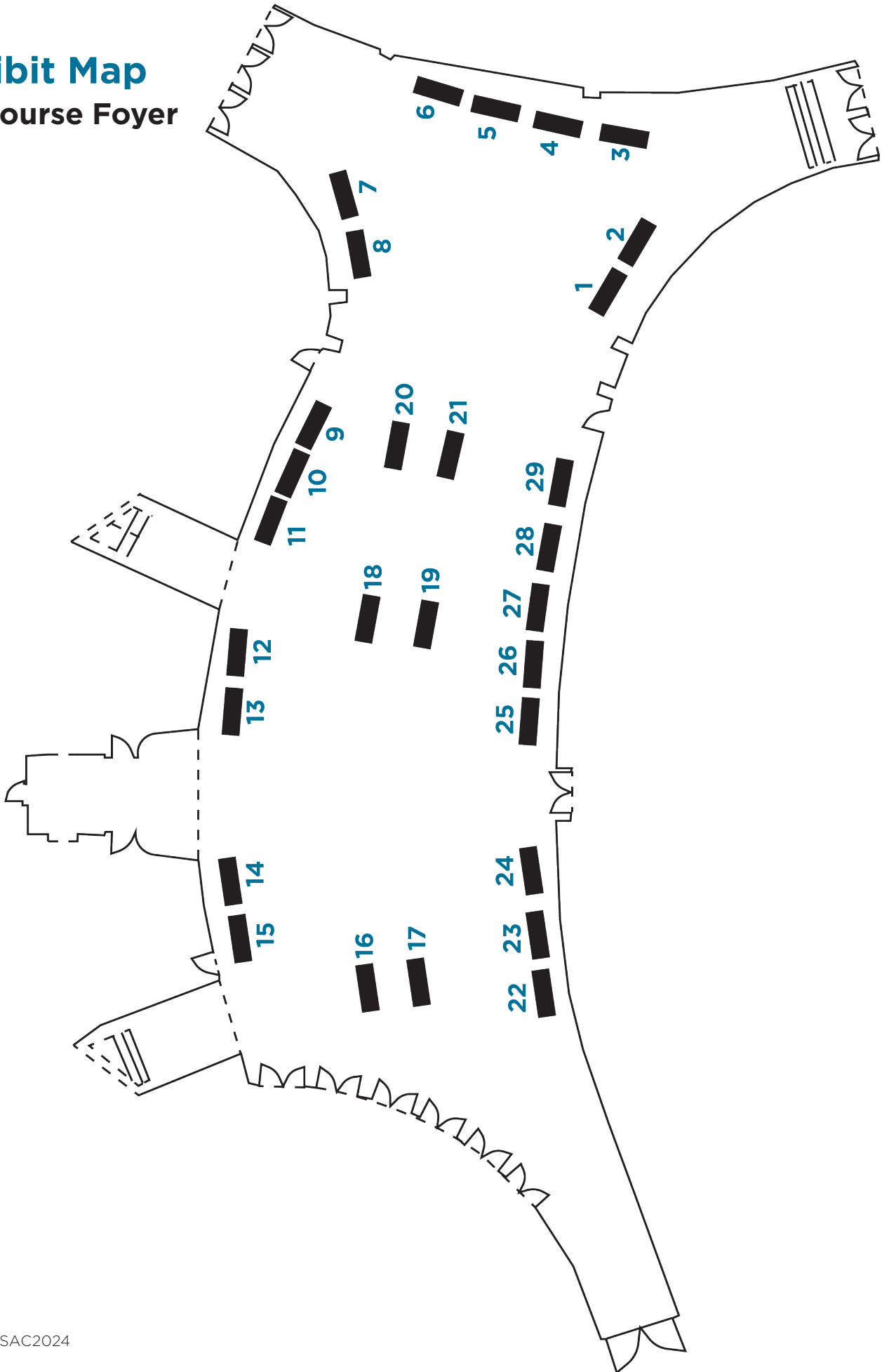
8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Thursday, August 15, 2024

8:00 AM - 5:30 PM

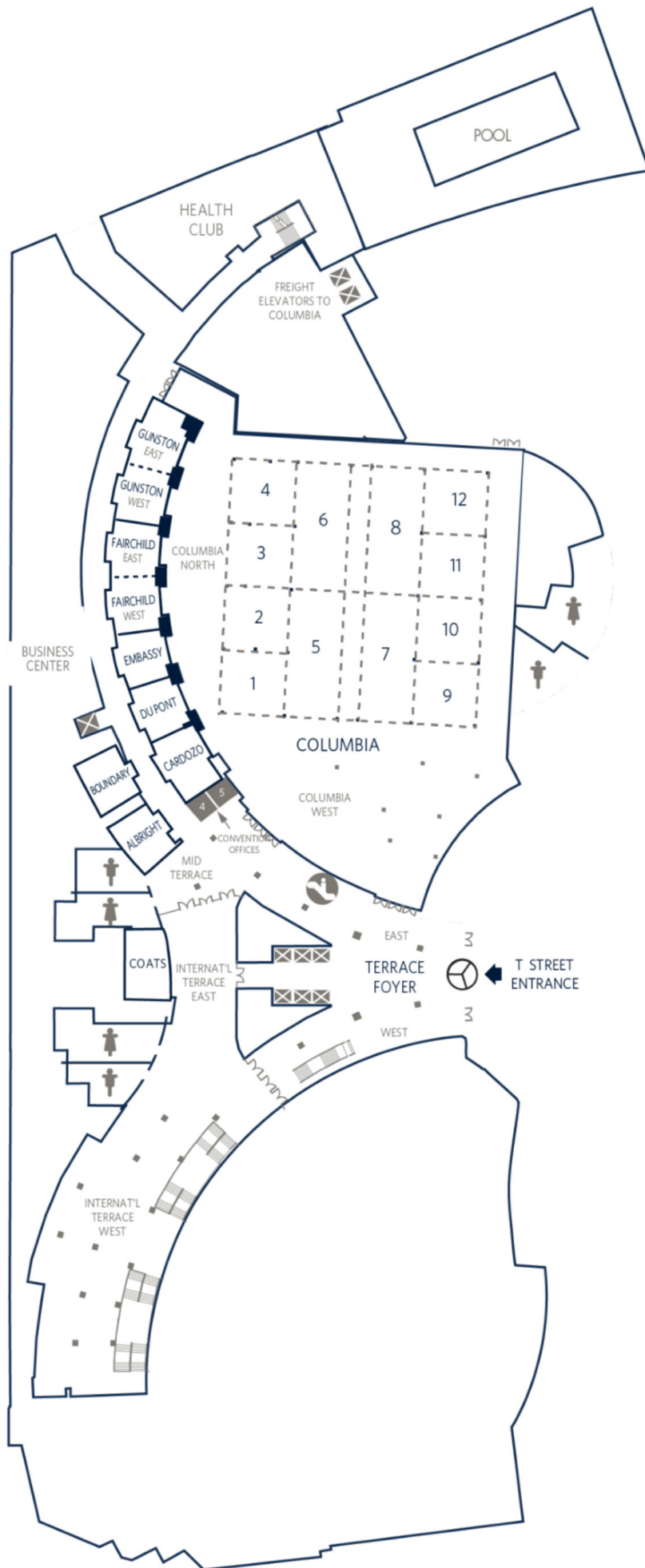
Exhibit Map

Concourse Foyer

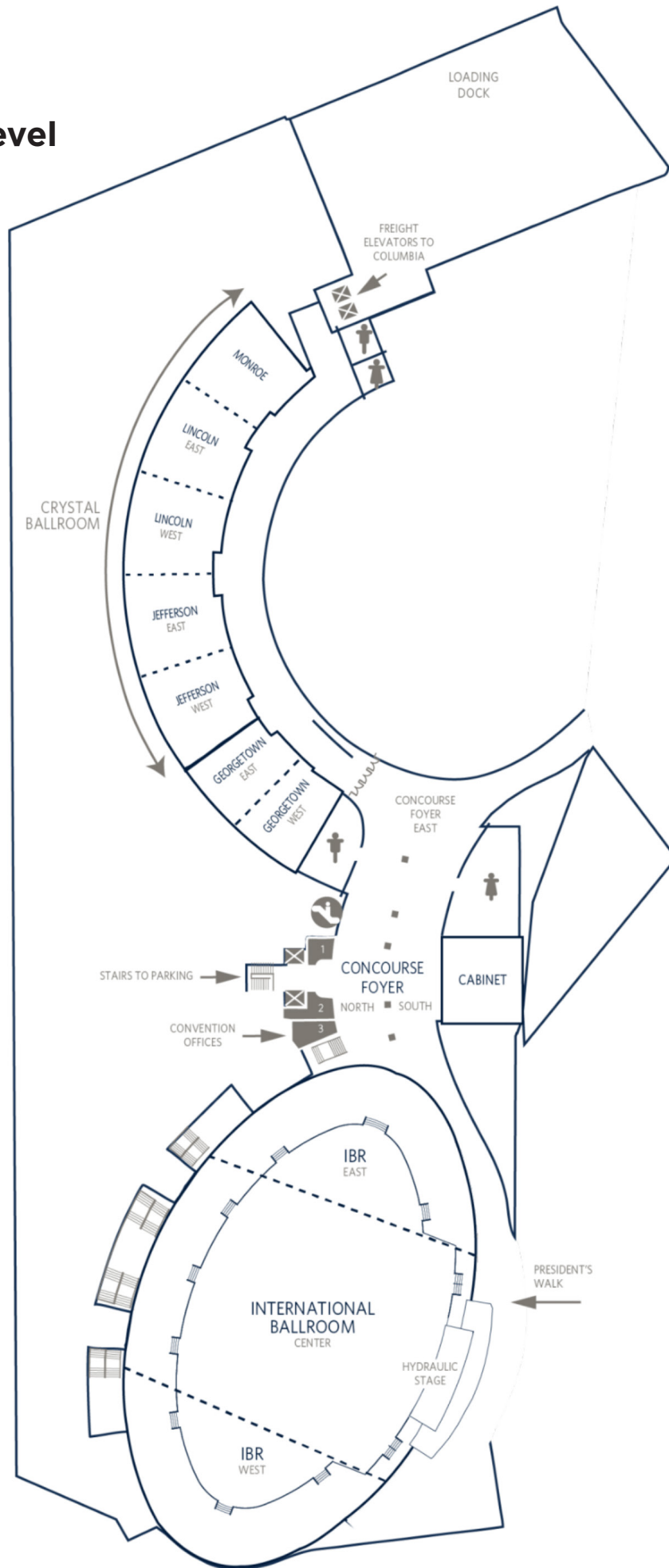


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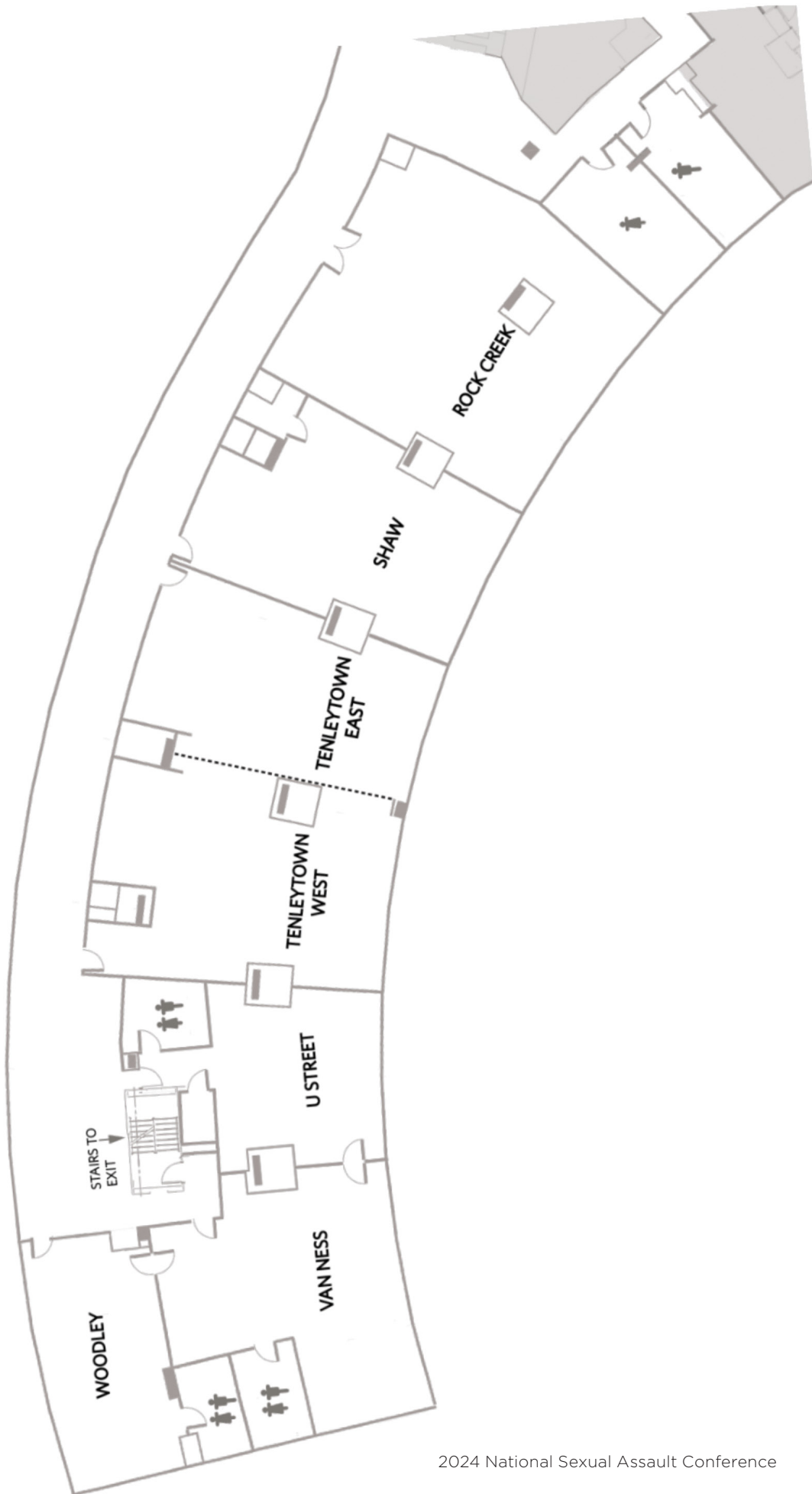
Terrace Level



Concourse Level



First Floor





Workshop Tracks

Session Details

Presenter bios and session descriptions can be found in the conference app or website.

Workshop Notice

To prevent sexual violence, we need to engage in many forms of discussion. At times, the words we use may make some people feel uncomfortable. Even though this is a space for respectful dialogue, some disagreements may arise.

We ask for tolerance and respect. Some workshops may not be suitable for all conference participants. Some may contain potentially triggering content or language. Please practice self-care.

Prevention Track

Most workshops in this year's Prevention Track are sponsored by the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, with funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

NSAC Tracks

Advocacy & Intervention

Association for the Treatment & Prevention of Sexual Abuse (ATSA)

Campus

Children & Youth

Community Organizing

Culturally Specific Sexual Assault Centers (CSSAC)

Elevate and Uplift

Human Trafficking

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Workshops

Day 1: Wednesday, August 14th

Breakout Session 1 10:15AM-11:45AM

Crafting Inclusive and Accessible Sexual Violence Prevention Programs: Zinemaking Workshop

Presenters: Sam Figard, Jen England **Track:** Campus *Georgetown East*

*Bridges to Safety: Securing Economic Justice for Immigrant Survivors through Trauma Informed Legal R (Part 1) **Presenters:** Daniella Prieshoff, Adriana Lopez, Adilene Nunez-Huang, Yasmin Campos-Mendez, Casey Swegman **Track:** Legal *U Street*

An Allied Front: Strengthening Civilian Support for MST Survivors Through Military-Informed Healing **Presenters:** Carol Meza Ph.D., LMSW, Aubrey Brozo **Track:** Advocacy/Intervention *Shaw*

Building Thriving & Sustainable Anti-Violence Workplaces **Presenters:** Jackie Strohm, Tatiana Piper **Track:** Anti-Oppression *Lincoln East*

Confidential Youth Advocacy: Best Practices and Partnership Models from Oregon **Presenters:** Meg Foster, Amara Sellnow **Track:** Children *Tenleytown West*

Survivor Informed Programming: Ethical Engagement of Survivor

Presenters: Kelli Cary **Track:** Human Trafficking *Jefferson West*

Advocacy for Survivors of Strangulation in Special Populations

Presenters: Jazmin Vera, Shelby Lieber **Track:** Medical *Jefferson East*

Lessons learned: 50 years of the anti-sexual assault movement

Presenters: Terri Spahr Nelson **Track:** Organizational *Cabinet*

By Us, For Us: Strategies for Prevention from NYC Youth

Presenters: Scarlett Thompson **Track:** Prevention *Georgetown West*

Centering Community Colleges in Campus Prevention Work: Challenges, Innovation, and Future Directions **Presenters:** Gemma McFarland, Casey Corcoran **Track:** Prevention *Rock Creek*

Racial Equity Approaches to Service Provision for Incarcerated Survivors **Presenters:** Richard Smith, Teresa Stafford, Doreen Gaura, Stacy Phillips, Cynthia Totten **Track:** JDI *Tenleytown East*

From Survivors to Community:
API-rooted Wellness Strategies

Presenters: Nina Jusuf, Mylene
“Rad” Cahambing, Mira Yusef

Track: CSSAC *Woodley*

Space to Dream: Conversations
about Sexual Violence Prevention
within our Organizations

Presenters: Becki Jordan, Linda
Thompson **Track:** Tribal *Van Ness*

Building the Relationship between
State Administrators and Coalitions:
Best Practices for Success-
Advocacy and Intervention

Presenters: Terri Poore, Maureen
Gallagher, Panel of Coalition and
FVPSA Administrators **Track:**
SACBC *Lincoln West*

Breakout Session 2 1:00PM-2:30PM

It takes a village: Expanding a
rape crisis response beyond your
Campus Survivor Support office

Presenters: Gaby Tiscareno-
Atilano, Sarah Randazzo, LMFT

Track: Campus *Rock Creek*

*Bridges to Safety: Securing
Economic Justice for Immigrant
Survivors through Trauma Informed
Legal R (Part 2) **Presenters:**

Daniella Prieshoff, Adriana Lopez,
Adilene Nunez-Huang, Yasmin
Campos-Mendez, Casey Swegman

Track: Legal *U Street*

Culturally Informed Care: Best
Practices for Servicing Survivors in
BIPOC Communities **Presenters:**

Leah Forney **Track:** Advocacy/
Intervention *Lincoln West*

Centering Our Peace- How all of
Us Can Make space for BIPOC folx
to Continue the Work **Presenters:**
Chimi Boyd-Keyes **Track:** Self-Care

Shaw

Exploring Consent through
Young Adult Literature for Youth

Presenters: Simran Kaler **Track:**
Children *Cabinet*

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HAUDENOSAUNEE **Presenters:**

Samantha Brascoupe, Tracey
Printup **Track:** Community
Organizing/ Outreach *Tenleytown
East*

Sheep in Wolves’ Clothing: The
Forced Criminalization of Trafficking
Survivors **Presenters:** Kristina
Lauren **Track:** Human Trafficking

Monroe

The Advocate Perspective: Collaborative Practices for TeleSAFE Success **Presenters:** Diane Daiber, Barbara Sheaffer, Gina Scaramella **Track:** Medical *Tenleytown West*

From Crisis to Stability: Pioneering Housing Programs for Survivors of Sexual Violence **Presenters:** Mackenzie Masion, Jazmin Vera **Track:** Organizational *Jefferson West*

Critical Conversations on Sexual Violence Prevention in Disasters **Presenters:** Strong Oak LeFebvre, Kimber Nicoletti-Martinez, Dr. Indira Henard, Mira Yusef, Farah Tanis **Track:** Prevention *Georgetown East*

Community Coalition Building for Primary Prevention: Some Lessons Learned **Presenters:** Christina Holt, Belinda Flores **Track:** Prevention *Jefferson East*

Partnering for Success: Innovative Models for Serving Incarcerated Survivors **Presenters:** Kenneth James, Jessica Blizzard, Thomas Yellow Boy, Dana Shoenberg, Cynthia Totten, Tatiana Piper **Track:** JDI *Georgetown West*

Wellness: Pelvic Health for Women of Color **Presenters:** Dr. Lauren Collins **Track:** CSSAC *Woodley*

Prayer Ties & Ribbon Skirts: The Power of Collective Action to End Sexual Violence **Presenters:** Nicole Matthews **Track:** Tribal *Van Ness*

Sexual Assault Federal Policy Updates and State Policy Trends **Presenters:** Terri Poore, Maureen Gallagher, Ellen Fern, Panel of SA Coalition Policy Representatives **Track:** SACBC *Lincoln East*

Breakout Session 3 2:45PM-4:15PM

Enhancing the Federal Crime Victim Compensation Program: Supporting Victims and States in Victim Ser **Presenters:** Malgorzata Bereziewicz, Kathrina S. Peterson **Track:** Legal *Georgetown West*

Sexual Abuse, Violence, and Bulimia: The Complicated Common Thread of Complex Trauma **Presenters:** Suzanne Kramer-Brenna **Track:** Advocacy/ Intervention *Jefferson East*

Culturally informed Work With Black Women Survivors of Sexual Assault **Presenters:** Tyffani Monford Dent **Track:** Anit- Oppression *Lincoln West*

Lessons from the Field: Engaging People with Lived Experience **Presenters:** Stephanie Benincase, Nicole Amabile **Track:** Community Organizing/ Outreach *Tenleytown West*

Sheep in Wolves' Clothing: The Forced Criminalization of Trafficking Survivors **Presenters:** Kristina Lauren **Track:** Human Trafficking *Monroe*

Developing a Trauma-Informed Technical Assistance Resource for Health Care Providers Responding to Individuals Impacted by Sexual Assault **Presenters:** Jessie Rouder, Ellen Hendrix, Jenn Benner, Ameer Bhalakia **Track:** Medical *Tenleytown East*

Measuring the Difference You Make: Free survivor survey tool **Presenters:** Jasmine Engleton, SA Provider using iMPROVE To Be Determined, Lynn Langton **Track:** Organizational *Georgetown East*

Primary Prevention and Nature as Community **Presenters:** Josef Canaria, Sarah Carter, Jessica Edel, Amanda Barratt **Track:** Prevention *Lincoln East*

Harmonizing Diverse Data Sources, Indicators, and Subgroups Across Years **Presenters:** Erin Boguski, Abby Chow **Track:** Prevention *Rock Creek*

What's in Your Toolbox? Resources for Advocates Supporting Incarcerated Survivors **Presenters:** Cynthia Totten, Kris Mady, Nicole De La Torre **Track:** JDI *Woodley*

Preventing Child Sexual Abuse by Supporting Minor Attracted People **Presenters:** Ainslie Heasman **Track:** ATSA *Cabinet*

Indigenizing Our Leadership **Presenters:** Nicole Matthews, Ingrid Anderson, Jolene Engelking **Track:** CSSAC *Rock Creek Shaw*

Organizational Balance & Wellness **Presenters:** Stephanie Bridwell, Deborah Bush **Track:** Tribal *Van Ness*

Growing our Advocacy and Collaboration at the Intersection of Housing and Sexual Assault **Presenters:** Brittney Gulloty, Rebekah Moses, Condencia Brade, Karla Vierthaler **Track:** SACBC *Jefferson West*

Day 2: Thursday, August 15th

Breakout Session 4 9:30AM-10:30AM

(Three-hour workshops end at 4:00 PM)

Peer-To-Peer Consent Education in Colleges: An Inspiringly Powerful Approach **Presenters:** Martin Ettlin Cuitino **Track:** Campus *Shaw*

Conducting Inclusive Intake with LGBTQ+ Sexual Assault Survivors **Presenters:** Ruth Perrin, Michael Munson **Track:** Legal *Jefferson East*

Fighting sexual abuse in Africa: Exploring Trends, sharing solutions and Responding to Today's challenges - Case of Cameroon. **Presenters:** Adolf Mbonyam Okorn **Track:** Children *Woodley*

RCC: Real Community Collaboration **Presenters:** Allison Barton, Carolyn Clark, Julian Calderon, Vanessa Reyna **Track:** Community Organizing/ Outreach *Georgetown East*

I Do Not Have a Self: Deeping our Understanding of Bottom Girls as Complex Trauma Survivors within Human Trafficking **Presenters:** Megan Vermillion, Ashley Kline **Track:** Human Trafficking *Monroe*

Namaste: Bringing Yoga & Somatic Movement into Clinical Practice **Presenters:** Jewel West **Track:** Medical *Rock Creek*

Cash to Clients: Addressing Economic Justice by Developing an Unrestricted Survivor Fund **Presenters:** Kelsey Arias, Holly Ramella **Track:** Organizational *Georgetown West*

Using a Health Equity Assessment to Build Effective Sexual Violence Prevention Strategies **Presenters:** Meera Seshadri, Jane Stapleton **Track:** Prevention *Lincoln East*

Prevention in High-Risk Industries: A Case Study of Lessons Learned in the Construction Industry **Presenters:** EKhalid Battle, Kalkidan Gossaye Smith, Dorothy Edwards **Track:** Prevention *Tenleytown West*

Equity and Anti-Oppression: The Map to Violence Prevention **Presenters:** Samantha Kaloi, Lizzie Rice **Track:** Prevention *Cabinet*

Overlooked No More: Survivor Services for Incarcerated Men
Presenters: Nicole De La Torre, Louie Marven, Kris Mady **Track:** JDI *Tenleytown East*

Confianza: Building Belonging and Culturally Specific Networks of Care at Mujeres **Presenters:** Valerie Gonzalez, Noor Jones-Bey, Gil Zamora **Track:** CSSAC *Jefferson West*

Honoring the Power of Voice – Disrupting the Harm of Silence
Presenters: Shayla Beaumont, Morgan Hawes **Track:** Tribal *Van Ness*

Breakout Session 5 10:45AM-12:15PM

Queer2Peer: Promoting LGBTQ+ Violence Prevention, Community Building, and Campus Inclusivity
Presenters: Deborah Schleicher, Deborah Schleicher **Track:** Campus *Shaw*

For Us, By Us: Providing Culturally Specific Services for Black Women
Presenters: Alana Brown, Nel-Sylvia Guzman **Track:** Legal *Tenleytown East*

Facilitating wellness and healing after sexual assault: A trauma recovery group intervention
Presenters: Kaylee Buziewicz, Julaine Field **Track:** Advocacy/ Intervention *Lincoln East*

Finding Our Antiracist Power
Presenters: Michelle Osborne, Toni Belcher **Track:** Anti-Oppression *Woodley*

How Rape Crisis Centers and Child Advocacy Centers can Collaborate
Presenters: Robin McMillen, Mary Tatum **Track:** Children *Rock Creek*

Mapping the Intersections of Substance Use and Human Trafficking
Presenters: Tatianna Garcia, Caitlin Lockard **Track:** Community Organizing/ Outreach *Monroe*

Vital Signs: Enhancing the Healthcare Provider's Response to Stalking
Presenters: Caroline Palmer, Julia Tindell **Track:** Human Trafficking *U Street*

Learning from Survivors: Focus Groups for Change in Rural Communities
Presenters: Dana Fleitman **Track:** Medical *Jefferson East*

Joyful Sexuality and the Movement to End Sexual and Domestic Violence **Presenters:** Arianna Sessoms **Track:** Prevention *Lincoln West*

How community members can “connect four” sexual violence prevention **Presenters:** Anabel Castorena **Track:** Prevention *Georgetown East*

Building and sustaining lasting partnerships with businesses in your community **Presenters:** KJulia Mallory, Megan Owens **Track:** Raliance *Cabinet*

Decolonizing Wellness: Constructing a Wellness Healing Space, Workshop + Model **Presenters:** Mylene “Rad” Cahambing, Mira Yusef, Nina Jusuf **Track:** CSSAC *Jefferson West*

From Data to Action: Indigenous Tools to Develop Prevention Policy **Presenters:** Ingrid Anderson, Morgan Hawes **Track:** Tribal *Van Ness*

Speak Up, Speak Out! Mobilizing Teen Voices for Sexual Violence Prevention and Response **Presenters:** Tatianna Garcia, Caitlin Lockard **Track:** Community Organizing/ Outreach *Georgetown West*

Breakout Session 6 3:30PM-5:00PM

Uniting College Survivors Through Sex Positive Campaigns on University Campuses **Presenters:** Jessica Sanchez, Kendra Eggleston **Track:** Medical *Georgetown West*

Keeping a Pulse on Legislation **Presenters:** Jessica Barfield, Lorraine McGuire **Track:** Legal *Tenleytown East*

Understanding and Responding to Cultural Needs of Indigenous Survivors **Presenters:** Anne LaFrinier-Ritchie **Track:** Advocacy/ Intervention *Georgetown East*

Empowering Sexual Wellness **Presenters:** Eve Hall **Track:** Self-Care *Lincoln West*

Survivorship and Collective Power in Outreach Strategy within Culturally Specific Communities **Presenters:** Natchawi Wadman, Ayako Muroi, Rachel Derstine **Track:** Community Organizing/ Outreach *Rock Creek*

The impact of historical oppression on human trafficking **Presenters:** Nicole Kelly **Track:** Human Trafficking *Monroe*

Surviving Exclusion: SV, IPV, Sexual and Maternal Health and Identity

Presenters: Amanda Barratt, Cheree Thomas **Track:** Medical *Tenleytown West*

StrongHearts Native Helpline - Real-Time Data in Indian Country

Presenters: Rachel Carr-Shunk, Lori Jump **Track:** Organizational *U Street*

Trans Inclusion in Violence Prevention **Presenters:** Emil Rudicell **Track:** Prevention *Shaw*

Empowering the Pivot: Strategic planning to maximize our prevention impacts **Presenters:** Colleen Yeakle, Stephanie Solomon **Track:** Prevention *Lincoln East*

Living Kinship Mind in Our Transformative Work **Presenters:** JAC Patrissi, Vivette Jeffries-Logan, Ysabel Garcia, Tanisha Arena **Track:** Prevention *Woodley*

Juveniles/youth who cause harm as that has significant overlap with victim services as the person harmed is typically in the same house. **Presenters:** Tyffani Monford Dent **Track:** ATSA *Jefferson East*

Prevention: Working with Youth in Ending Sexual Violence: Culturally Specific Strategies & Practices **Presenters:** Kate Bailly, Mira Yusef **Track:** CSSAC *Jefferson West*

Tribal Victim Dynamics **Presenters:** Keely C Linton **Track:** Tribal *Van Ness*

How Can We Help: A Listening Session **Presenters:** Maureen Gallagher, Karla Vierthaler, Sara Walters **Track:** SACBC *Cabinet*

Leadership Convening: 5:30PM-7:00PM

The Trauma of Nonprofit Leadership: Why Leaders Are Sometimes Sick and Dying

Facilitators: Farah Tanis, Black Women's Blueprint//Restore Forward & Tonya Lovelace, Lovelace Consulting Services, Inc.

Location: International Ballroom

Film Screening: 5:30PM-8:00PM

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Location: Georgetown West

Day 3: Friday, August 16th

Breakout Session 7 9:15AM-10:45AM

What Advocates Need to Know About Title IX & Survivors

Presenters: Cari Simon **Track:** Campus *Georgetown East*

Nonconsensual Condom Removal a.k.a. Stealthing, Legal and Legislative Remedies **Presenters:** Nina Milliken, Melissa Martin, Alexandra Brodsky **Track:** Legal *Shaw*

Motivational Interviewing Skills for Sexual Assault Victim Advocates **Presenters:** June Brown **Track:** Advocacy/ Intervention *Lincoln East*

Increasing Access to Services by Sexual Assault Survivors: The Voices and Perspectives of a Tribal C **Presenters:** Desiree Coyote, Diane Gout **Track:** Anti-Oppression *Tenleytown East*

A Trauma Informed Approach: It Begins with YOU! **Presenters:** Scott Kilpatrick, Laura Clary **Track:** Children *Jefferson West*

*Sex Sells: Commercial Sex and Human Trafficking (Part 1) **Presenters:** Jessica Pirom, Tessa Boyles **Track:** Human Trafficking *Monroe*

Medical Advocacy with Trans Survivors **Presenters:** Michael Munson, Emil Rudicell **Track:** Medical *Tenleytown West*

Crisis Line Innovations at BARCC **Presenters:** Jesse Moskowitz, Suchandan Pal **Track:** Organizational *Georgetown West*

Lifting up transformative approaches to prevention **Presenters:** Sid Jordan, DeAnn Alcantara-Thompson **Track:** Prevention *Lincoln West*

Campus Perpetration Prevention **Presenters:** Judith Zatzkin PhD **Track:** ATSA *Rock Creek*

Safety is a Community Responsibility: Housing for Survivors **Presenters:** Nicole Michelena, Patrick Gallegos **Track:** Tribal *Van Ness*

How Can We Help: A Listening Session **Presenters:** Maureen Gallagher, Karla Vierthaler, Sara Walters **Track:** SACBC *Cabinet*

Beyond Fleeing, Housing as Healing: How Advocates & Coalitions Are Meeting the Lifespan Housing Needs of Sexual Violence Survivors **Presenters:** Rebekah Moses, Jazmin Vera, Kailey Carter, State SA Coalitions & Local Advocacy Programs in Rural and Urban Areas **Track:** SACBC
Jefferson East

Breakout Session 8 11:00AM-12:30PM

The Impact of Artificial Intelligence on Survivors and Advocates
Presenters: Chad Sniffen **Track:** Advocacy/ Intervention *Lincoln West*

Building Trauma-informed Skills to Work with Trans Survivors
Presenters: Michael Munson, Emil Rudicell **Track:** Anti-Oppression
Jefferson West

*Sex Sells: Commercial Sex and Human Trafficking (Part 2)
Presenters: Jessica Pirom, Tessa Boyles **Track:** Human Trafficking
Monroe

Building a Survivor-Centered Pretrial System: How Advocates Helped End Money Bail **Presenters:** Amanda Pyron, Madeleine Behr
Track: Legal *Shaw*

Between Sleep and Wakefulness- Exploring the Practice of Yoga Nidra **Presenters:** Jewel West
Track: Medical *Georgetown East*

Sexual Harassment Against Women of Color In the Workplace
Presenters: Kimberly Harris, Rita Smith **Track:** Organizational
Georgetown West

Justice: Taking it Personally
Presenters: DeAnn Alcantara-Thompson, Angeli Bhatt **Track:** Prevention
Cabinet

Law & Order SVU: 538 Problematic Messages About Sexual Violence
Presenters: Michelle Osborne, Nora Karena **Track:** Prevention *Lincoln East*

What Do Victim Advocates Need to Know About the Management of Those Who Cause Sexual Harm

Presenters: Amber Schroeder, Ainslie Heasman **Track:** ATSA *Tenleytown East*

Driving Change: Partnering to End Sexual Violence and Advance Equity **Presenters:** Tori VandeLinde, Elise Maiolino **Track:** Raliance *Tenleytown West*

Maternal Health, Sexual Violence, and Pacific Islanders **Presenters:** Ruta Lauleva Lua'iufi **Track:** CSSAC *Woodley*

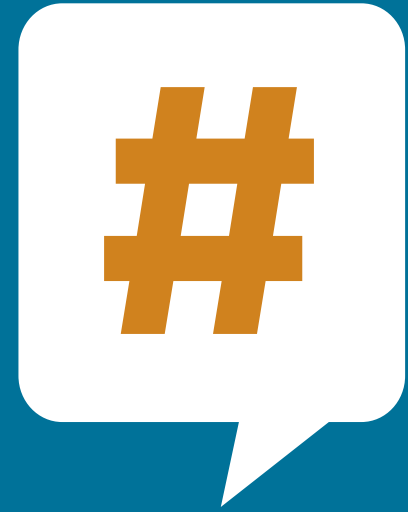
Proactive vs. Reactive: Reimagining community organizing to be comprehensive, creative, and impactful **Presenters:** Daniel Goombi **Track:** Tribal *Van Ness*

How Can We Help: Sexual Assault Demonstration Initiative: Lessons for the Field **Presenters:** Karla Vierthaler, Kris Bein, Shalya Beaumont, Hieu Pham **Track:** SACBC *Jefferson East*

National Service Line for Incarcerated Survivors **Presenters:** Sara Walters, Storm Ervin **Track:** SACBC *Rock Creek*



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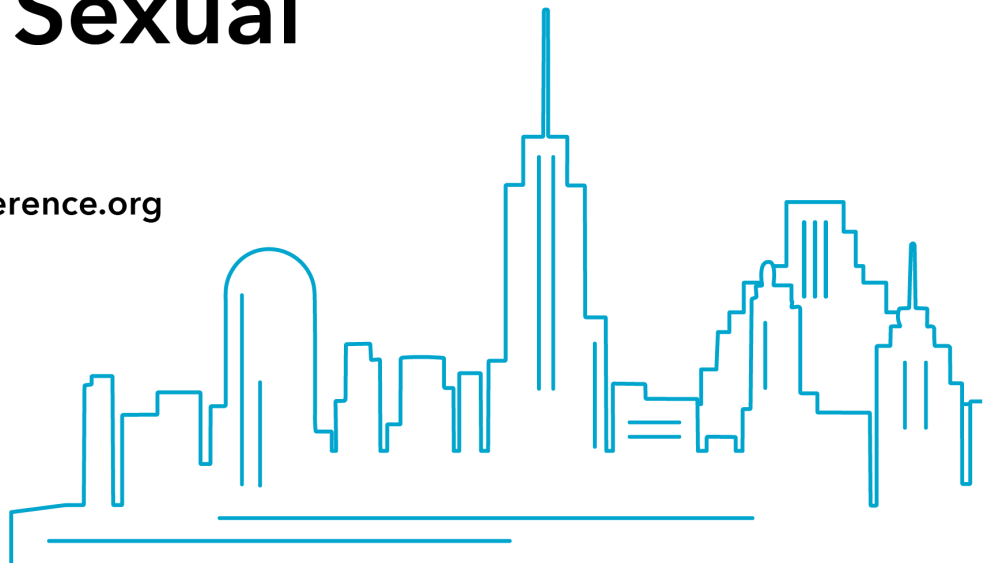
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