



Moving Forward

TCFV 2010 Statewide Conference

September 21-22, 2010 | Austin, Texas



Dear Friends and Colleagues:

Thank you for being a key part of TCFV's Statewide Conference *Moving Forward*, an opportunity to discuss new innovations, network with colleagues from across the state and ignite future endeavors which in turn shape our respective communities and state.

As we continue the momentum we gained over the last 30 years, we build even stronger collaborations by reaching out to professionals and other facets of the community which remain untapped, and explore solutions and strategies to help resolve the challenges we face in our communities, our states and our nation.



This conference is only a step in the line of many concerted efforts moving our movement forward. And while we acknowledge that there are still hurdles before us — economics, scarce resources, and a common lack of understanding about family violence — our commitment to create social change does not diminish.

These hurdles aren't new. But unlike the advocates who founded our mission, we face these obstacles alongside new allies, initiatives, philosophies and legislation. We continue our efforts with a tremendous amount of support behind us.

Our conference features four exceptional keynote speakers who embody *Moving Forward* in remarkable ways.

- Dr. Dorothy Edwards, an accomplished and respected national leader in prevention, is *Moving Forward* the complexities and significant role bystanders play in confronting violence in society.
- Jerry Tello is *Moving Forward* the conversation of generational violence and building healthy relationships.
- Dottie Davis, a law enforcement officer, shares how she is *Moving Forward* from victimization to empowerment.
- Betty Ramirez Swinners is *Moving Forward* while sharing her life experience adversity to success and propel us to action.

As we move forward, I am confident this conference will launch incredible work and set the stage for another 30 years of improving systems, creating innovative strategies and building strong relationships for the good of survivors in Texas and nationally.

It is with heartfelt appreciation that I applaud you — the advocate — today and every day. You are instrumental in the life of a survivor and your advocacy makes *Moving Forward* possible.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Gloria Aguilera Terry". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Gloria Aguilera Terry

TCFV President



Dottie Davis

Dottie Davis is the president and owner of Davis Corporate Training, Inc., a private consulting business. She speaks nationally and internationally on topics surrounding family violence, legal issues and liability for law enforcement, law enforcement's response to persons in a mental health crisis, supervision and leadership, ethics, women in non-traditional careers, and workplace violence prevention. Davis is a 28 year veteran of the Fort Wayne Police Department where she serves as Deputy Chief of the Northeast Division. The Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence named Davis the 1998 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, and in 2004 she was the recipient of the Harlene Bartlett award from the ICADV for her continued commitment to victims of family violence. In 2006, she received the Stephen L. Von Riesen Lecturer of Merit Award from the NDAA. In 2000, Davis became involved in implementing the Crisis Intervention Team with the Fort Wayne Police Department to better serve individuals in a mental health crisis with dignity and respect.



Dorothy Edwards

Dr. Dorothy Edwards holds a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Texas Woman's University and is currently serving as the founding director of University of Kentucky's Violence Intervention and Prevention Center. She has worked in both counseling and teaching capacities in higher education at Appalachian State University and Texas Women's University, as well as founding the Community Education Program at Denton County Friends of the Family, addressing sexual assault and relationship violence. Informed by the most current research and science, she has developed and implemented professional training seminars on topics related to power-based personal violence, diversity, volunteer organizing, and organizational capacity building. With a specialty in primary prevention, Dr. Edwards provides training, program development and consultation to universities, military, non-profit organizations, coalitions and businesses across the country.



Betty Swinners

Owner and Chief Executive Officer of Diversity Speakers, Betty Swinners has dedicated her life to sharing her story of success and survival to encourage others. She overcame a childhood of homelessness and a period of abuse to become a professional later recognized as "One of Texas' Most Influential Women" as named by Texas Hispanic Magazine. She has similarly been inducted into "The Hispanic Women's Hall of Fame" by Hispanic Women in Leadership and is the recipient of the First Anna Maria Arias Memorial Business Fund Awards, presented to outstanding Latina business owners at the Hispanic Businesswomen's luncheon during the United States Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Annual National Convention. Swinners is a charter member and immediate past president of Mujeres of LULAC Council # 4677 in Dallas, Texas; 2000 chair for Hispanic Women's Network of Texas, Dallas Chapter; previous president of the Hispanic Women in Leadership and Texas LULAC deputy director for women.



Jerry Tello

Jerry Tello is an internationally recognized expert in the areas of family strengthening, community mobilization and culturally-based violence prevention/intervention issues. He has extensive experience in the treatment of victims and perpetrators of abuse and in addictive behaviors, with a specialization in working with multi-ethnic populations. Tello has dedicated his efforts to preventing and healing the pain of relationship/community violence, teen pregnancy, fatherlessness, and internalized oppression by speaking on these issues to over half a million people across the nation. Tello has received many major awards including the Presidential Crime Victims Service Award, presented by President Bill Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno, as well as two California Governor's Awards for his violence prevention and intervention advocacy work. He was also the recipient of the Ambassador of Peace award presented by Rotary International. As part of the continuation of this work and in collaboration with the American G.I. Forum, he has launched a recent effort entitled "Men and Women of Honor" focused on providing domestic violence awareness presentations and support services to Iraq, Afghanistan, and Persian Gulf veterans and their spouses.

Conference Highlights

TCFV Membership Appreciation Celebration!

All TCFV members and TCFV Statewide Conference attendees are invited to the TCFV Membership Appreciation Celebration on Monday, September 20, 2010 at Maggiano's Little Italy at the Domain from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. TCFV President Gloria Aguilera Terry and Shannon Trest, TCFV membership committee chair and executive director of Women's Center of East Texas, will welcome attendees and honor all TCFV members. Enjoy the delicious hors d'oeuvres and refreshments or grab a drink at the cash bar. This party promises to be an exceptional networking opportunity. Try your luck at winning one of the wonderful gift baskets and be among the first to kick off the TCFV Caucuses, Ally Groups and Networks silent auction.

Silent Auction

Support TCFV CANS

TCFV CANS will host a silent auction throughout the TCFV Statewide Conference. The silent auction will begin at 6:00 p.m. Monday, September 20, 2010 during the membership celebration and will conclude on Wednesday, September 22 at 1:15 p.m. Silent auction winners can pick up their items during the 2:30 p.m. conference break on Wednesday, September 22 or following the closing session.

Silent Auction Donors

Abuelo's Mexican Embassy	NRH20 Family Waterpark
Arbor Car Wash	Rockin R's
Capital Cruises	Six Flags
Cutie Pie Wagon	Spring Creek Barbeque
Dave & Buster's, Inc.	Spurs Sports & Entertainment
Dr. Griffin Cole, DDS	Texas Tech University
H20 Hand Car Wash	Texas State Aquarena
James Avery	The Container Store
Milk + Honey	

Membership Drive

Help TCFV membership *Move Forward* to 1000 Members and enter to win a Verizon Netbook!

There is power in numbers! TCFV strives to have 1000 members in preparation for the 82nd Texas Legislative Session and 112th convening of the US Congress. Membership helps further TCFV advocacy efforts which result in essential funding for family violence services and laws that assist victims of family violence.

Renew or join TCFV membership today! Entry-level membership begins at only \$20. Encourage a friend or family member to become a member too. Survivors of family violence receive a complimentary lifetime membership. All new or renewing individuals joining during the Membership Drive (July 1 – September 22) will be entered into a drawing for a Verizon Netbook. The winner will be announced during the closing session of the conference.

For more information or to become a member, visit the TCFV membership table at the conference or contact Hattie Heiner at hheiner@tcfv.org.

Networking Reception

Primrose D and Patio

Join us and get to know your peers from across Texas during the networking reception. Try your luck at winning a door prize. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and the cash bar. The fun and relaxing environment is a great networking opportunity and a chance to transition from a day of learning to your evening events.

Closing Session

Did TCFV reach its membership goal of 1,000 members? Find out during this session of the conference. TCFV membership funds TCFV's legislative efforts in the Texas and federal legislatures to maintain essential funding for family violence services and to promote laws that assist victims of family violence. Don't miss this final session as we wrap up the TCFV membership drive and announce the winner of the Verizon Netbook. Attendees of this session will be eligible to win some amazing door prizes, including two free 2012 TCFV Statewide Conference registrations. The CANs will also announce the winners of their fundraising raffles and auction. It will be a rewarding conclusion to the conference as TCFV leadership summarizes the week's progress and leaves you with inspirational words to reinvigorate your service to victims of family violence.

CEUs, Evaluations and Conference Certificates

The Texas Council on Family Violence always appreciates your feedback!

TCFV's Moving Forward Conference will provide 1.225 Social Work Continuing Education Units, 12.25 Licensed Professional Counselor Hours and 12.25 Community Justice Assistance Division (CJAD) Approved Hours.

Evaluations will be distributed by email a few days after the conference. You will be prompted to answer questions about the sessions you attended. After you complete the evaluation, a printable certificate will be generated.

Please check in at the registration table to make sure we have your correct email address.

Advancing Leadership

Executive leadership of programs must constantly be prepared to address organizational challenges while simultaneously poised to take advantage of opportunities – even when they happen to be ill-timed. This track provides executive directors an outstanding forum for leading-edge thinking. Join us to successfully tackle and shape the leadership challenges of today and tomorrow.

Addressing Critical Issues

Critical issues are constantly changing in this field and Texas advocates must find innovative ways to address these issues. This track explores several key areas that can be challenging: the operation of the 911 dispatch system, the development of successful relationships with law enforcement, the creation of an expert witness pool in your local community, the building of innovate partnerships between hospitals and family violence programs, and meeting your funder's needs.

Advocating Forward

Both our nation and the state of Texas have made many important strides in addressing family violence. Advocates have made solid advances in removing barriers to safety for survivors. Safe places to stay, a criminal justice response rooted in increased due process for survivors, and awareness of and increased economic options serve as examples of our successful advocacy efforts during the last 30 years; yet we must continue our efforts. As we near the end of the first decade in a new millennium, what innovative strategies can we employ to help victims? What statewide factors will affect our response? What issues have arisen when viewed from a victim's perspective? This track explores a few of these key subjects with a focus on the future.

Legal Innovation

Advances in gaining greater legal protections for survivors have afforded advocates a solid platform to continue life-saving work; however, Texans encounter complexity within the civil and criminal justice systems every day. We have made substantial strides in retooling and recalculating our response as a state to the challenges and barriers presented to victims and practitioners in the courtroom, but there is still much work to be done. Civil and criminal justice responses across the state continue to press the envelope. This track examines key best practices across the country and state that challenge us to enhance due process for participants in the system, while holding fast to safety for victims and accountability for offenders.

New Directions in Prevention

Over the last 30 years, tremendous progress has been made in creating safe havens, increasing legal options and in establishing remarkable transitional services. However, domestic violence persists. These workshops focus on prevention strategies that range from healthcare, communities of faith and youth leadership, to fatherhood, bystander involvement, and the use of logic models to plan and implement effective primary prevention programming.

Reaching Marginalized Communities

Reaching marginalized communities is wrought with complexities, and achieving complete culturally competency is no small feat. This track centers on issues affecting specific underserved populations. Sessions feature best practices when working with immigrants and ethical considerations for assisting victims with mental health issues. This track will also include information on making your program inclusive of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals; methods to improve outreach to the Latino community; and considerations when approaching issues affecting teens and children.

Transforming Batterers' Programs

Transforming Batterers' Programs focuses on strengthening the operational skills and facilitation techniques of BIPP staff. Sessions will focus on broadening the spectrum of understanding of the fundamental BIPP models used and recognizing and discussing common beliefs about batterers. Attendees will learn how relationships between probation, parole and BIP Programs can increase batterers' accountability. Other sessions discuss challenges in overcoming participant resistance and what to expect from the accreditation on-site audits. In addition, this track includes a special two-part, three-hour session on ethical dilemmas in BIPP.

Agenda - Monday & Tuesday

Monday, September 20

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Registration

Registration for TCFV Statewide Conference

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Membership Appreciation Celebration

Maggiano's Little Italy Restaurant at the Domain (walking distance)

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Tuesday, September 21

7:00 a.m.

Registration

8:45 - 9:00 a.m.

Welcome - Gloria Terry, TCFV President

Continental Breakfast



9:00 - 9:45 a.m.

Plenary Session

Primrose CD

Bystander Intervention

Dorothy Edwards, Executive Director, Green Dot, etcetera, Lexington, KY

Violence against women prevention efforts have historically focused solely on victims and perpetrators. However, there is a third party we must effectively engage in order to achieve a measurable reduction of family violence: bystanders. It is imperative for advocates to mobilize bystanders to action. This session will highlight a bystander's role, key components of an effective prevention strategy, the obstacles keeping bystanders passive and potential solutions to improve intervention.

9:45 - 10:00 a.m. | Break

Refreshment Break

10:00 - 11:15 a.m.

New Directions in Prevention Track

Plumeria B

Green Dot: A Comprehensive Approach to Violence Prevention

Dorothy Edwards, Executive Director, Green Dot, etcetera, Lexington, KY

Based on social change theory, the Green Dot model targets community members as potential bystanders to violence. The model teaches both preventative measures (awareness, education, skills-practice in proactive behavior) while also preparing bystanders for reactive interventions. In addressing power-based personal violence, the program specifically examines sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, and child abuse. The presentation will review the key literature that informs the model, while discussing potential application of the model across settings.

*Denotes Social Work Ethics Hours

10:00 - 11:15 a.m.

Addressing Critical Issues Track

Lantana B

Expert Witness 101

Debby Tucker, Executive Director, National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, Austin, TX; Toby Myers, Longtime advocate in the movement to end violence against women, National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, Houston, TX

Experts who serve as witnesses educate judges and juries by explaining the responses of victims to abuse in all its forms. This service represents key support for victims of domestic violence who must work with the court system. The workshop will outline this exciting and interesting form of advocacy and will teach participants about the role of an expert, explain the cases where such support is welcome, and offer tips for testifying effectively. Participants will be challenged to consider serving as an expert witness, preparing for such testimony and how to best develop their skills for this role.

10:00 - 11:15 a.m.

Legal Innovation Track

Lantana A

A Stand Against Stalking: National and Texas Approaches

Rebecca Dreke, Senior Program Associate, National Center for Victims of Crime, Washington, D.C.; Joy Airaudi, Program Attorney, National Center for Victims of Crime, Washington, D.C.

Stalking is often misunderstood, minimized or even overlooked entirely as a possible prosecution option. This session will not only address the crime of stalking, including behaviors and prevalence, but also explore its connection to family violence and lethality. This session will provide an overview of the stalking law in Texas, the elements of stalking laws across the country, and discuss relevant case law.



10:00 - 11:15 a.m.

Transforming Batterers' Programs Track

Verbena B

BIPP Accreditation: Demystifying the On-Site Audit Process

Eduardo Montiel, Auditor III, Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Community Assistance Division (TDCJ-CJAD), Austin, TX; Veronica Busti, Auditor III, Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Community Assistance Division (TDCJ-CJAD), Austin, TX

This workshop will outline the BIPP accreditation on-site audit process that the Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Community Justice Assistance Division (TDCJ-CJAD) administers. Audit objectives and review forms will be discussed. In addition to reviewing the on-site audit process, TDCJ-CJAD will be presenting revisions made to the BIPP Accreditation Guidelines.

10:00 - 11:15 a.m.

Reaching Marginalized Communities Track

Verbena A

Turning Myths into Reality and Understanding Cultural Ethics*

Elena Aguayo-Aguirre, Immigration Advocate, Center Against Family Violence, El Paso, TX; Roberto Escobedo, Assistant Shelter Director, Center Against Family Violence, El Paso, TX; Catherina Conte, Family Advocate, Saheli, Austin, TX

This session will inform participants about typical myths and realities that immigrant victims of domestic violence have about the Mexican judicial system and how that impacts their understanding and participation in the U.S. judicial system.

10:00 - 11:15 a.m.

Advancing Leadership Track

Camellia

Immigration Reform - It's Our Issue Now!

Allie Bones, Executive Director, Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Phoenix, AZ

The Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence quietly opposed SB1070, Arizona's immigration law, but is now advocating full involvement in efforts to complete immigration reform. This workshop will explain how the bill passed, analyze its impact on victims, and discuss possible next steps.

11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. | Lunch

Lunch on your own

12:45 - 2:00 p.m.

Addressing Critical Issues Track

Lantana B

Family Violence Program FY11 Issues and Topics

Chan McDermott, Family Violence Program Manager, HHSC, Family Violence Program, Austin, TX

This workshop will address the 2011 fiscal year program updates relevant to HHSC-funded family violence program service providers. It will also address such hot topics as confidentiality, technology and Domestic Violence Fatality Review. This session will be repeated on Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p.m.

12:45 - 2:00 p.m.

Advocating Forward Track

Plumeria A

Technology and Stalking

Rebecca Dreke, Senior Program Associate, National Center for Victims of Crime, Washington, D.C.

This workshop focuses on how offenders use technology such as phones, computers, video cameras, social networking sites and global positioning systems to stalk. Preventative measures, safety planning, and legal remedies will be discussed.

12:45 - 2:00 p.m.

Legal Innovation Track

Lantana A

A Piece of Paper That Means Something: Protective Orders

Carla Bean, Chief Prosecutor of Protective Order Division, Dallas County District Attorney's Office, Dallas, TX; Michael Denton, County Court at Law #4, Austin, TX

Now in its third decade, the protective order can be a shield for victims against their batterers. This session will focus on the current legal menu of protective orders in Texas, identify challenges and solutions for effective protective orders and forecast innovations and trends related to this evolving tool.

12:45 - 2:00 p.m.

Transforming Batterers' Programs Track

Verbena B

BIPP Facilitation: Addressing Highly Resistant Offenders

David Almager, Program Director, The Family Place - BIPP, Dallas, TX

A significant number of offenders enter the BIPP program with a high level of resistance. Highly-resistant participants have the potential to compromise the learning dynamics of the group process, place facilitators and other group members in danger, and most importantly, have the potential to commit further acts of violence. This session will provide hands-on knowledge and practical skills on how to best address resistance among offenders without creating roadblocks in the psycho-educational process.



*Denotes Social Work Ethics Hours

12:45 - 2:00 p.m.

Reaching Marginalized Communities Track

Verbená A

Beyond Labels: Ethical Considerations in Serving Survivors with Symptoms of Mental Illness*

Heather Kamper, Training Specialist, SafePlace, Austin, TX

Behavioral and emotional indicators diagnosed as symptoms of mental illness may have developed as coping responses to interpersonal violence. Participants will examine ethical considerations when working with survivors of violence who have symptoms of mental illness and explore how providers can increase access to their services for survivors.

12:45 - 2:00 p.m.

Advancing Leadership Track

Camellia

Regulation on Steroids, Navigating through Common Pitfalls

Rene Peña, President/Auditor, Peña, Briones, McDaniel & Co., El Paso, TX

Program leadership cannot ignore the fact that regulations have become a greater fiscal concern for non-profit organizations. New interpretations and reporting requirements mandate that non-profits pay special attention to Federal, State, and Internal Revenue Service statements. This session will analyze the common mistakes overlooked in the past which now cause significant concern.

12:45 - 2:00 p.m..

New Directions in Prevention Track

Plumeria B

Utilizing the 40 Developmental Assets in Prevention Work with Youth and Communities

Rick Gipprich, Director of Prevention Education & Training, The Rape Crisis Center, San Antonio, TX

Research shows that 62% of youth who report having 10 or less of The 40 Developmental Assets™ positive and supportive conditions that help young people thrive and succeed are more likely to engage in violent and abusive behavior. Increasing the number of Developmental Assets youth have is a powerful tool in violence prevention. Building assets with youth during their critical adolescent years provides an opportunity to influence the choices teens make, and help them become caring, responsible, and non-violent adults. This workshop will introduce the connections between the asset framework and prevention, while providing guidance on how to integrate these assets into on-going prevention efforts to spark positive change in schools, households, and communities.

2:00 - 2:15 p.m. | Break

2:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Addressing Critical Issues Track

Lantana B

911 Training

Jan Langbein, Executive Director, Genesis Women's Shelter, Dallas, TX

This workshop will look at the 911 response to family violence calls. 911 is often the first response to victims of family violence and can make the difference in their survival. The presenter will critique the 911 operators' role in family violence services and discuss possible collaborations.

2:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Advocating Forward Track

Plumeria A

Yes, We Have an Agenda: TCFV's 82nd Session Legislative Priorities

Aaron Setliff, Director of Public Policy, Texas Council on Family Violence, Austin, TX

The 82nd Session of the Texas Legislature promises a challenging and opportunity-driven six months of advocacy for TCFV and its constituents and allies. This workshop officially unveils TCFV's board-adopted legislative agenda and explains priorities in detail. The session solicits participant feedback for success during the 82nd and looks to foster a discussion on the additional priorities likely to arise.

2:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Legal Innovation Track

Lantana A

Hearing Her: Limited English Proficiency Access in Court and Beyond

Cannon Han, Project Coordinator, Asian and Pacific Islander Institute on Domestic Violence, San Francisco, CA

Those who cannot communicate in the English language continue to experience significant barriers to obtaining justice. This session will provide an overview of federal and state language access laws and language access planning. In addition, this session will provide an introduction to interpretation, including the role of the interpreter, best practices and the importance of finding a qualified interpreter.

2:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Transforming Batterers' Programs Track

Verbena B

Solving Ethical Dilemmas in BIPP, Part 1*

Mark Sandel, Associate Professor, Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX

Professional codes of ethics may fall short in providing guidance for ethical decision-making when working with batterers. This workshop will explore ethical dilemmas in BIPP work and present a modified model for effectively resolving these dilemmas. To receive full credit, participants must attend both sessions. Part two ends at 5:30 p.m.

2:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Reaching Marginalized Communities Track

Verbena A

Comprehensive Services for Low-Income Communities of Color: Reporting Back from Survivors and Advocates*

Jacquelyn Boggess, Co-Director, Center for Family Policy and Practice, Madison WI; Jill Groblewski, Senior Project Manager, Center for Family Policy and Practice, Madison, WI

This workshop will share the results from a series of listening sessions about services for low-income victims/survivors of color and their communities. The majority of participants were African-American survivors and advocates. This session will engage attendees in a discussion about the feedback, while highlighting possible collaboration, implications for service delivery and ethics of expanding services to meet the needs of victims and their communities.

2:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Advancing Leadership Track

Camellia

Media Advocacy: Getting Our Issues in the News

Brian Namey, Communications Director, National Network to End Domestic Violence, Washington, D.C.

This session will cover a range of topics including basic media relations strategies, effective message development, and online social networking communications. Participants will get tips for preparing content for print, radio, and TV interviews, as well as using new media to build support and raise awareness.

*Denotes Social Work Ethics Hours

2:15 - 3:30 p.m..

New Directions in Prevention Track

Plumeria B

Communities of Faith Pilot Prevention Project

Magdalena Galindo, Director of Women's Ministries, Impact Houston Church of Christ, Houston, TX

This Spanish-language workshop (English translator available) will provide an overview of a productive collaboration between an advocate group and a fellowship. The Women's Ministry at Impact Church in Houston teamed up with the Houston Area Women's Center as part of TCFV's Communities of Faith Pilot Primary Prevention Project. This workshop will report the challenges and conditions for success that led to the strong partnership.

2:45 - 4:00 p.m.

Advocating Forward Track

Plumeria A

Individual Development Accounts

Stephanie Karr, Executive Director, Center Against Family Violence, El Paso, TX; Lisa Velez, Project Coordinator, Collaborative on Community and Economic Development, El Paso, TX; Bridget Shea, Liaison to the Office of Grants Policy/Coordinator AFI Grant Review, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C.

This session will provide an overview on Individual Development Accounts (IDAs) which are special matched savings accounts designed to help families and individuals of modest means establish a pattern of regular saving and, ultimately, purchase a productive asset. This workshop will provide a general overview of IDAs at the federal level along with a case study of a local IDA partnership specifically designed for survivors.

3:30 - 3:45 p.m. | Break

Refreshment Break

3:45 - 5:00 p.m.

New Directions in Prevention Track

Plumeria B

Prevention Theory: The Logic Model

Morgan Curtis, Director of Prevention Programs, Texas Association Against Sexual Assault, Austin, TX

The Logic Model describes the effectiveness of prevention efforts by linking resources, activities, outputs, audiences with short, intermediate, and long-term outcomes. This session will explain how the Logic Model can be applied by programs seeking to measure the success of their prevention efforts.

3:45 - 5:00 p.m.

Addressing Critical Issues Track

Lantana B

Family Violence and the Police - Bridging the Gap

Jon Lumbley, Detective, Dallas Police Department, Dallas, TX

This session will provide a general look at family violence through the eyes of a police officer for advocates, social workers, and professionals who engage with the police on a regular basis. This discussion will identify methods to improve relationships and work with uncooperative officers and police departments.

3:45 - 5:00 p.m.

Advocating Forward Track

Plumeria A

Licensed Child Care Programs in Family Violence Shelters

Sasha Rasco, Assistant Commissioner for Child Care Licensing, Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, Austin, TX

This session will provide an overview of the new law requiring certain child care programs in shelters to be licensed by the Department of Family Protective Services. This session will also discuss the minimum standards adopted by DFPS for regulation of these programs.

3:45 - 5:00 p.m.

Legal Innovation Track

Lantana A

That First Day Counts: A Look at the 24-Hour Initiative

Jaime Esparza, District Attorney, 34th Judicial District, El Paso, TX; Noël Busch-Armendariz, Associate Professor UT Austin, Austin, TX

In the prosecution of family violence, time matters. Victims and offenders deserve quick and transparent resolutions of their cases; yet, the average misdemeanor family violence case can take from six months to a year or more to conclude. The 24-Hour Initiative implemented by 34th Judicial District Attorney Jaime Esparza seeks to collapse this time frame. Busch-Armendariz partnered with Esparza to study the efficacy of the initiative and will discuss the approach.

3:45 - 5:00 p.m.

Reaching Marginalized Communities Track

Verbena A

Inclusivity: Creating an Inclusive Environment for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Transgendered Clients*

Carter Klenk, Consultant, Carter Klenk Consultant, Brooklyn, NY

This workshop will explore effective strategies for serving the LGBT community. It will provide tangible ways to collaborate with other organizations to better serve the LGBT community and create shelter policies and systems that are inclusive for LGBT clients.



3:45 - 5:00 p.m.

Advancing Leadership Track

Camellia

We Can Lead the Charge. Wait, Can We?

Aaron Setliff, Director of Public Policy, Texas Council on Family Violence, Austin, TX; F. Scott McCown, Executive Director, Center for Public Policy Priorities, Austin, TX

The 82nd Session of the Texas Legislature begins at noon on January 11, 2011. The session promises to be exciting, opportunistic and challenging. The Center for Public Policy Priorities' McCown will address the following frequent advocacy concerns: When does education become 'lobbying'? Can I 'lobby'? If I want to lobby, what do I do to safeguard my agency's work? This session will deliver ideas and suggestions for executive directors to help their community's efforts obtain full funding and pass TCFV's substantive legislative agenda.

3:45 - 5:30 p.m.

Transforming Batterers' Programs Track

Verbena B

Solving Ethical Dilemmas in BIPP, Part 2*

Mark Sandel, Associate Professor, Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX

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5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, September 21

7:00 a.m.

Registration

8:00 - 8:15 a.m.

Welcome

Continental Breakfast

8:15 - 9:00 a.m.

Plenary Session

Primrose CD

I Know How I Got Here and I'm Not Going Back

Dottie Davis, President and Owner of Davis Corporate Training, Inc., Davis Corporate Training, Fort Wayne, IN

This session will look at the generational cycle of family violence through the lens of Davis' own experience with domestic violence; one that nearly ended both her career and her life. Davis will focus on the journey from victimization to empowerment, while discussing the resources and the support system that made such a transition possible.

9:00 - 9:15 a.m. | Break

9:15 - 10:00 a.m.

Plenary Session

Primrose CD

My Father's Hat: Generational Teachings in Violence Prevention and Healing

Jerry Tello, Director, National Latino Fatherhood and Family Institute, Hacienda Heights, CA

Whether across a family structure, or an entire community, the impact of violence can span generations. Acknowledging this can allow for renewed parent-child dynamics and help prevent future violence. The session will explore methods of addressing generational violence in order to facilitate conversations and build healthy relationships going forward.

10:00 - 10:15 a.m. | Break

10:15 - 11:15 a.m.

Advocating Forward Track

Plumeria A

Child Support: Protections for Survivors and New Directions

Michael Hayes, Deputy for Family Initiatives, Texas State Office of the Attorney General, Austin, TX; Ruth Anne Thornton, Program Specialist, Texas State Office of the Attorney General, Austin, TX; Jacquelyn Boggess, Co-Director, Center for Family Policy and Practice, Madison, WI

This workshop will highlight the connection between family violence and the child support process. It will also provide global, national and local perspectives on the circumstances of child support and family violence, which will include current protections and considerations needed for survivors to navigate this process safely.

10:15 - 11:30 a.m.

New Directions in Prevention Track

Plumeria B

Integrating Health and DV/SA Services: A Texas Pilot

Surabhi Kukke, Project Connect Project Manager, Texas Council on Family Violence, Austin, TX

This roundtable will offer an opportunity for participants to discuss the challenges and opportunities in integrating health and anti-violence service delivery. This session will introduce Project Connect, an important initiative in Texas that aims to explore the systems-level change needed to sustain such an integration.

10:15 - 11:30 a.m.

Addressing Critical Issues Track

Lantana B

Getting her from Going to Gone

Jan Langbein, Executive Director, Genesis Women's Shelter, Dallas TX; Kristen Howell, Director of Development, Genesis Women's Shelter, Dallas, TX

Advocates are routinely frustrated by the emotional roller coaster of working with a victim who returns to the abusive relationship. This workshop will discuss the steps needed to persuade a victim of domestic violence to leave her relationship for good.

10:15 - 11:30 a.m.

Advocating Forward Track

Plumeria A

Federal Policy Impacting Survivors

Anne Menard, Director, National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, Harrisburg, PA; Jacquelyn Boggess, Co-Director, Center for Family Policy and Practice, Madison, WI

This workshop will explore trends in federal policy that impact survivors of domestic violence. This session will emphasize the recent prioritization of anti-poverty work within the movement and how this work has gained visibility in proposals, federal agency protocol and appointments of the current administration. Pertinent acts of interest to advocates that will be discussed include: Reauthorizations of the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA), Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), and Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). Presenters will also explore new initiatives within fatherhood and child support arenas.

10:15 - 11:30 a.m.

Legal Innovation Track

Lantana A

Preventing Systems Failure: Communities Working Together

Dottie Davis, President and Owner of Davis Corporate Training, Inc., Davis Corporate Training, Fort Wayne, IN

Family violence service providers want to best help victims find safety and hold offenders accountable; yet advocates, law enforcement, probation staff, prosecutors, and the judiciary operate in very different spheres. This session will provide strategies to help community partners work together more effectively.



10:15 - 11:30 a.m.

Transforming Batterers' Programs Track

Verbena B

Community Corrections & Batterer Intervention Programs: Strengthening Partnerships to Improve Victim Safety and Offender Accountability

Carrie Abner, Research Associate, American Probation & Parole Association, Lexington, KY

This session will explore ways in which BIPPs can build collaborative relationships with community corrections professionals to better hold domestic violence offenders accountable. This session will discuss the American Probation and Parole Association's guidelines for collaborative work between community corrections and batterer intervention programs, and will provide examples of promising practices for incorporating batterer programs into the community supervision process.



10:15 - 11:30 a.m.

Reaching Marginalized Communities Track

Verbena A

Ethical Guidelines for Assessing Readiness to Serve Latino Communities*

Pat Acosta, Lead Trainer, ENCUESTRO LATINO National Institute on Family Violence, Las Cruces, NM

This workshop will provide techniques to assess and enhance your organization's preparedness to serve Latino clients. Ethical guidelines will be addressed and an ethical vignette will be explored and discussed. This workshop will also cover language, Latino values, and cultural competency as well as the organization's response to clients who speak limited or no English.

*Denotes Social Work Ethics Hours

10:15 - 11:30 a.m.

Advancing Leadership Track

Camellia

Cost Allocation Trends

Cheryl Black, Chief Operating Officer, Texas Association of Nonprofit Organizations (TANO), Austin, TX

Now more than ever, funders are requiring programs to fine-tune their cost allocation plans. This session will provide an overview on the cost allocation process, common pitfalls, and strategies to enhance your skills in developing a successful cost allocation plan.

11:30 - 11:45 a.m. | Break

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Luncheon Buffet

12:15 - 1:00 p.m.

Plenary Session

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Story of Hope and Fried Chicken

Betty Swinners, Owner and Chief Executive Officer, Diversity Speakers, Dallas, TX

In this keynote address, Betty Ramirez Swinners shares her story of success and survival. Swinners was once an uneducated, homeless child who lived on the streets, subsisting by eating out of trash cans. Now a survivor of physical, sexual, and ritual abuse, Swinners has been voted one of Texas' Most Influential Hispanic Women by Texas Hispanic Magazine. She is an international speaker who shares her story with others to show that it doesn't matter where you come from, what matters is where you are going.

1:15 p.m.

Caucuses, Ally Groups and Networks (CANs) Silent Auction

Silent Auction

Begins: Tuesday September 21 at 6:00 p.m. during the TCFV Membership Appreciation Party. Concludes: Wednesday, September 22 at 1:15 p.m. Silent auction winners can pick up their items Wednesday, September 22 during the 2:30 p.m. conference break.

1:00 - 1:15 p.m. | Break

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

New Directions in Prevention Track

Plumeria B

Prevention Programming for Redefining Manhood

Jerry Tello, Director, National Latino Fatherhood and Family Institute, Hacienda Heights, CA

This workshop will explore efforts to engage men and boys in violence prevention by working with them to redefine 'manhood.' Tello will share his experience working with men to reclaim their masculinity by re-engaging with their culture.

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Addressing Critical Issues Track

Lantana B

Family Violence Program FY11 Issues and Topics

Chan McDermott, Family Violence Program Manager, HHSC, Family Violence Program, Austin, TX

This workshop will address the 2011 fiscal year program updates relevant to HHSC-funded family violence program service providers and also will discuss hot topics including confidentiality, technology and Domestic Violence Fatality Review. This is a repeated session.

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Advocating Forward Track

Plumeria A

Advocacy Beyond Leaving

Anne Menard, Director, National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, Harrisburg, PA

This workshop will provide a survivor-defined advocacy framework for safety planning, the role of advocates, and core safety strategies for domestic violence victims and their children. A presentation, case study and discussion will explore battered women's risk analysis and decision-making, including the often-asked question of why survivors remain in relationships or in contact with ex-partners.

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Legal Innovation Track

Lantana A

Medical Aspects of Manual Strangulation as a Form of Domestic Violence Assault

Ellen Taliaferro, Medical Director, Health After Trauma Project, Creekside Communications, Reno, NV

This workshop will give an overview of the medical aspects of manual strangulation by presenting the signs and symptoms of survivors of strangulation. It will help attendees become familiar with the medical consequences of strangulation and understand how a survivor may have sustained a serious attack without displaying many physical signs of the attack.

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Transforming Batterers' Programs Track

Verbenia B

Understanding and Examining your BIPP Curriculum

Lisa Nitsch, Gateway Project & Teen Initiative Manager, House of Ruth Maryland, Baltimore, MD

Many people who work in Batterer Intervention Programs have few opportunities to learn the history of programs and how some of the most prominent models came to be. This workshop will review that history and give specific focus to four of the oldest and most popular models for intervention. An overview of the Emerge, amEND, Duluth, and Manalive programs will be given. These four programs will represent the diverse approaches used in working with batterers.

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Reaching Marginalized Communities Track

Verbenia A

Child Protective Services (CPS) and Domestic Violence - Best Practices, Ethics Consideration, and Advocacy for Victims of Family Violence*

Donna Bloom, Attorney, Denton County Friends of the Family, Denton, TX; Wanda Peña, CPS Community Engagement Specialist, Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, Austin, TX; Ada Gomez, Best Practice and Mental Health Specialist, Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, Austin, TX

This panel will provide participants with an overview of the stages of service in the CPS system, potential outcomes, and best practices for CPS staff when working with victims of family violence. In addition, challenges commonly experienced by victims involved with CPS, tips for domestic violence advocates and ethical considerations for these situations will be discussed.

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Advancing Leadership Track

Camellia

Executive Directors' Meeting

Gloria Aguilera Terry, President, Texas Council on Family Violence, Austin, TX

Executive Directors of family violence programs that are TCFV Category I or II members or are funded by the HHSC Family Violence Program are invited to network and discuss current issues with peers and TCFV Staff.

2:30 - 2:45 p.m. | Break

2:45 - 4:00 p.m.

New Directions in Prevention Track

Plumeria B

Advocating with Teens*

Carter Klenk, Consultant, Carter Klenk Consultant, Brooklyn, NY

This workshop will explore ways to develop advocacy efforts that are teen-centered. This session will specifically provide working models for involving teens in prevention efforts in the school setting.

*Denotes Social Work Ethics Hours

2:45 - 4:00 p.m.

Addressing Critical Issues Track

Lantana B

Children and Mother's Project: An Innovative Partnership Between Family Violence Program & Hospital

Barbie Brashear, Non-Residential Services Director, The Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Inc., Pasadena, TX; John Bickel, Clinical Social Worker, Texas Children's Hospital, Houston, TX

This workshop will provide research from the Adverse Childhood Experience (ACE) study, which identifies increasing evidence that intervention is crucial in preventing child abuse and lifelong emotional and physical health problems. The Texas Children's Hospital and The Bridge partnered to implement ACE and a strategy called CampP, the results of which will be explored in the workshop.

2:45 - 4:00 p.m.

Legal Innovation Track

Lantana A

Approaching the Bench...Book

Ann Landeros, Domestic Violence Resource Attorney, Office of Court Administration, Austin, TX; Tracy Grinstead-Everly, Policy Manager, Texas Council on Family Violence, Austin, TX

The judiciary represents an undeniably significant force in assuring due process for victims and survivors, helping victims attain safety and holding batterersn accountable. TCFV and the Office of Court Administration continue a partnership based on the 2010 Approaching the Bench Judicial Summit and the formulation of a family violence bench book resource for judges.

2:45 - 4:00 p.m.

Transforming Batterers' Programs Track

Verbena B

Examining our Beliefs about Batterers

Lisa Nitsch, Gateway Project & Teen Initiative Manager, House of Ruth Maryland, Baltimore, MD

What do we really know or believe about batterers?

Research varies and opinions are numerous. How can we distinguish between what we know and what we think? This workshop is an interactive presentation where the audience identifies shared beliefs about abusers in order to develop guidelines for practice. The group will model an exercise that can be used in any program to identify guiding principles for working with perpetrators of intimate partner violence. At the end of the session, the Beliefs & Practice Guidelines of the House of Ruth Maryland's Gateway Project will be shared to demonstrate the impact this process had on redesigning the program.

2:45 - 4:00 p.m.

Reaching Marginalized Communities Track

Verbena A

Tears Without a Voice - A Question of Ethics*

Betty Swinners, Owner and Chief Executive Officer, Diversity Speakers, Dallas, TX; Evangelina Rangel, Consultant, Diversity Speakers, McAllen, TX

This workshop discusses the cultural beliefs and traditions of many immigrant Latina battered women. It explores the barriers the women have, the role of family, religion, folk and alternative healing methods used to deal with domestic violence. Discover the hidden threats that exist not only from the batterer, but also from smugglers and relatives. This workshop is a must for any group working in the area of domestic violence, sexual assault or/and incest.

2:45 - 4:00 p.m.

Advancing Leadership Track

Camellia

Safeguards for Nonprofits

Frances Leos Martinez, Director, Texas C-BAR, Austin, TX

This session will review common pitfalls faced by nonprofit organizations and discuss best practices and strategies to protect your organization.

4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Closing Session

There is power in numbers! Did TCFV reach its membership goal of 1,000 members? Find out during this session of the conference. TCFV membership funds TCFV's legislative efforts in the Texas and federal legislatures to maintain essential funding for family violence services and promoting laws that assist victims of family violence. Don't miss this final session as we wrap up the TCFV membership drive and announce the winner of the Verizon Netbook. Attendees of this session will be eligible to win some amazing door prizes including two free 2012 TCFV Statewide Conference registrations. The CANs will announce the winners of their fundraising raffles and auction. In addition, TCFV leadership will recap the past two days and send you off re-energized and inspired to help victims of family violence *Move Forward* from surviving to thriving.

The Texas Council on Family

Violence promotes safe and healthy relationships by supporting service providers, facilitating strategic prevention efforts and creating opportunities for freedom from domestic violence.



Texas Council on Family Violence is a statewide organization representing a network of domestic violence programs that provide direct services to victims and their families. We are dedicated to working with local communities to create strategies that prevent family violence and promote healthy families.

Our key role focuses on influencing and shaping public policy for the support of direct service providers and families, framing the issue for lawmakers, being the voice for victims at the state level, working with local communities to create strategies to prevent family violence, and increasing public awareness.

We provide training and resources to local programs to assist staff in responding to issues which directly affect survivors and their families.

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Carrie Abner is a research associate at the American Probation and Parole Association where she directs projects related to prevention and response to sexual violence in institutional and community corrections settings as well as community corrections' response to intimate partner violence. She previously served as senior policy analyst for Public Safety and Justice at The Council of State Governments.

Pat Acosta is currently the lead trainer for ENCUENTRO LATINO National Institute on Family Violence and has been involved in the domestic violence movement since 1984. Acosta previously worked with Jewish Family Services in Los Angeles, overseeing their Emergency and Transitional Domestic Violence Programs. She also served as the Bilingual Batterer's Intervention instructor for offenders at the Valley Family Center in San Fernando, California.

Elena Aguayo-Aguirre has worked for the Center Against Family Violence in El Paso for 10 years as the immigration advocate. Aguirre holds a bachelor's degree in business management and an associate degree in legal assistance. Aguirre has championed immigration issues for 17 years. She recently received her accreditation for the Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA).

Joy Airaudi is a program attorney at the Stalking Resource Center, National Center for Victims of Crime, Washington, D.C., which was created 10 years ago through a partnership between the National Center of Victims of Crime and the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women. Airaudi is the past executive director and a former board member of Rape Victim Advocates. She was also an assistant state's attorney at the Cook County, Illinois State's Attorney's Office; and an assistant state's attorney at the Chicago Children's Advocacy Center. She is a graduate of Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology.

David Almager is currently the director of the Battering Intervention and Prevention Program (BIPP) at The Family Place in Dallas. Almager served as the director of family violence services in Amarillo as well as a mental health worker in a state correctional facility, and as a BIPP counselor in Plano. He most recently served as a member of the Battering Intervention and Prevention Accreditation Project, responsible for developing the state BIPP Accreditation Guidelines.

Carla Bean has been an assistant district attorney at the Dallas County District Attorney's Office for over 11 years. She serves as the felony-level supervisor of the Protective Orders Court. Bean is a regular trainer for the Dallas Sheriff's Office, the Texas District and County Attorney's Association, and the Family Violence Regional Training Program at the Dallas District Attorney's Office.

John Bickel is a licensed clinical social worker and is employed as a social worker at the Texas Children's Hospital. He has worked with children impacted by physical and sexual violence for over 13 years. He is a member of the Texas Children's Hospital Child Protection Team and works to implement domestic violence screening in a pediatric setting.

Cheryl Black has over 26 years of experience working in multiple nonprofit roles. Her areas of expertise include budgeting/audit supervision, investment activity analysis, payroll/fringe benefits administration, and facility operations supervision. Her extensive background in day-to-day operations and financial administration has made her an important resource for programs looking to avoid common funding pitfalls.

Donna Bloom is an attorney with Denton County Friends of the Family (DCFOF) where she exclusively represents victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in a broad range of civil legal matters, including divorce, custody disputes, CPS issues, housing concerns and protective orders. Before joining the team at DCFOF, Bloom served as a staff attorney with the Texas Advocacy Project (formerly the Women's Advocacy Project).

Jacquelyn Boggess, J.D., has worked with the Center for Family Policy and Practice since its inception. Her work as a policy analyst involves the investigation of the welfare system, the family law courts, and the child support system. She is specifically interested by the interplay between these systems, and how the social welfare policy and practice that result from these relationships affects low-income fathers, mothers, and children.

Allie Bones is the executive director of the Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The mission of the agency is to lead, advocate, educate, collaborate and end domestic violence in Arizona. Throughout her career, Bones has held a variety of governmental and advocacy positions focusing on issues of violence against women, homelessness and hunger.

Barbie Brashear holds a bachelor's degree in social work. She is a licensed social worker and serves as the director of non-residential services at The Bridge, a crisis intervention agency that provides services to victims of domestic and sexual violence. She has 18 years of experience working in the field of domestic and sexual violence.

Noël Bridget Busch-Armendariz is an associate professor at the School of Social Work at The University of Texas at Austin where she instructs graduate courses in administration and planning, social policy, research, and domestic violence. Busch-Armendariz is the principal investigator at the UT Institute on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Busch-Armendariz's areas of specialization are interpersonal violence, refugees, victims of human trafficking and asylees, and international social work.

Veronica Busti holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Texas State University. She is currently employed with TDCJ-CJAD as an auditor III where she provides technical assistance and audits Community Supervision and Correction Departments (CSCDs) across Texas. A major area of Busti's work at TDCJ-CJAD is auditing Battering Intervention and Prevention Programs.

Catherina Conte, LMSW, began her work at SAHELI in November of 2007 as a community educator and then transitioned over to the Survivor Assistance and Empowerment program as a family advocate in February of 2008. In addition, she takes on fund procurement for her program. Her past experience includes direct services work with Community in Schools, YMCA, and SafePlace. Conte holds bachelor's and master's degrees in social work from the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and is currently a licensed master of social worker by the State of Texas.

Morgan J. Curtis is the director of Prevention Programs for the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault. She provides direction and leadership for statewide prevention initiatives as well as offering training and technical assistance to Texas rape crisis centers. Curtis holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Texas at Austin.

Judge Michael Denton is a faculty member for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and has been judge of a Domestic Violence Court in Austin, Texas for the last eight years. He routinely presents in courses on family violence, expert witness training and related topics, and trains judges as a nationally-recognized expert on enhancing judicial skills in domestic violence cases.

Rebecca Dreke is a senior program associate with the Stalking Resource Center at the National Center for Victims of Crime, Washington, D.C. Dreke is responsible for training law enforcement, prosecutors, victim service providers, and other professionals on all aspects of stalking, including the use of technology, campus stalking, and the role of stalking in sexual assault. Dreke received her master's degree in social work from the University of Texas at Austin, and a bachelor's degree in women's studies from the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities.

Roberto O. Escobedo has worked with the Center Against Family Violence (CAFV) in El Paso in various capacities since 2002. He received his Bachelor of Arts in psychology with a minor in general business from the University of Texas at El Paso. Escobedo is currently the assistant shelter director at CAFV.

Jaime Esparza is serving his fourth term as the District Attorney for the 34th Judicial District, which encompasses El Paso, Culberson and Hudspeth counties. He previously served as a prosecutor in Houston, Texas before returning to El Paso to serve as an assistant district attorney and public defender. He was honored with the 2005 Texas State Bar Prosecutor of the Year award. Esparza was licensed to practice law in 1983, and is board certified in criminal law. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Texas and his Juris Doctor in 1983 from the University of Houston Law Center.

Magdalena Galindo is the founder of the women's group "Conversando entre Amigas," or "Talking Among Girlfriends." Once Galindo received a degree in communications with a concentration in journalism, she moved from Mexico to Houston where she worked for a radio station. She started a family and found herself in an abusive relationship. After 12 years, Galindo decided to break her silence and seek help at the Houston Area Women's Center. Galindo is now a domestic violence advocate who wants to make sure victims know that they are heard.

Rick Gipprich began his career at The Rape Crisis Center in June of 2001 as a sexual assault advocate and later transitioned to hotline supervisor. Since 2003, Rick has served as the director of prevention education & training, responsible for education programs and community mobilization. Rick has experience educating and organizing individuals and communities on all levels in San Antonio, across Texas and across the country.

Ada Gomez has been employed with Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) TDFPS since 2003. Gomez has experience working in investigations, conservatorship, reunification and was a conservatorship supervisor for over four years. In March of 2010, Gomez was selected to become the best practice and mental health specialist for Children's Protective Services in Austin.

Tracy Grinstead-Everly, J.D., is a policy manager with the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV), dedicated to researching, drafting, analyzing and promoting laws and policies to expand legal options for family violence survivors. She has been actively involved in family violence issues in various capacities for over 18 years.

Jill Groblewski has advocated for social and policy changes that benefit low-income families and victims of violence for more than 10 years. Her work at The Center for Family Policy and Practice (CFFPP) entails promoting comprehensive social services for all individuals in low-income communities and making recommendations to improve domestic violence services for low-income communities of color. Groblewski holds a master's degree in equality studies from University College Dublin.

Cannon Han is the project coordinator at the Asian and Pacific Islander Institute on Domestic Violence. He is responsible for developing, coordinating and managing the Interpretation Technical Assistance & Resource Center, which provides technical assistance, trainings, guidelines, and strategies for direct service agencies to improve language access for domestic violence victims.

Michael Hayes is the deputy for family initiatives in the Child Support Division of the Texas Office of the Attorney General (OAG). He has extensive experience in the development of policy, partnerships, and projects that support family stability, paternity establishment, father involvement, and child support program improvement. Hayes has led the implementation of numerous child support demonstration projects and helped establish statewide initiatives that educate teens about parental responsibility, provide legal services to parents with visitation and custody issues, and direct unemployed non-custodial parents to workforce services.

Kristen Howell is the director of development for the Genesis Women's Shelter in Dallas, Texas. Howell has worked for the Genesis Women's Shelter for nine years and has previously served as a women's therapist and the clinical director.

Heather Kamper, LMSW, is the training specialist with Disability Services ASAP (A Safety Awareness Program) of SafePlace in Austin, Texas. Kamper conducts educational workshops and trainings for professionals, including staff of victim advocacy and disability service providers locally, throughout Texas and nationally. These trainings focus on the specific dynamics of violence perpetrated against people with disabilities.

Stephanie Karr is the executive director of the Center Against Family Violence in El Paso, Texas. She has advocated for children and families throughout her career, spanning 25 years. Karr's prior experience includes serving as executive director of the Child Crisis Center of El Paso and as the children's mental health director for El Paso MHMR.

Carter Klenk has served as the program director of the Colorado Anti-Violence Program and most recently served as the local and state campaign manager at the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network. She served on the board of YouthAction and was a mayoral appointee to the Denver Taskforce on Police Use of Force and Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement. Klenk is a past board member for both the Colorado Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs.

Surabhi Kukke has been working in the field of health and human rights for 15 years. Her current focus is on examining the intersection between health and violence, and improving the public health response to violence against women.

Ann Landeros is the first domestic violence resource attorney for the judiciary in the State of Texas. She has over 25 years of legal experience including work as a prosecutor, an appellate attorney, and as an administrative law judge. Landeros' goal is to provide the Texas judiciary with the resources needed to fairly and effectively handle the challenges of domestic violence cases.

Jan Langbein has been the executive director of Genesis in Dallas for almost 20 years. Through her involvement with community organizers and state policy makers, she has worked directly with and on behalf of thousands of victims of family violence during her career. During the last presidential administration, she served in an appointed position as senior policy advisor to the director of the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women, where she worked with policy issues at the national level.

Frances Leos Martinez directs Texas C-BAR, a statewide business law program for nonprofits and small businesses. She also co-founded and teaches in the University of Texas School of Law Community Development Clinic. A 1990 graduate of Stanford Law School, Frances has worked with the nonprofit sector for 20 years.

Detective Jon Lumbley served in the Southeast Patrol Station of Dallas and in the Youth and Family Crimes Division and is assigned to the Family Violence Unit. Lumbley is a certified instructor through the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education for the Dallas Police Department. He is a certified Sexual Assault Family Violence (SAFVIC) Instructor and qualified teacher for the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center on domestic violence. He is a member of the Dallas Area Crisis Response Team.

Judge Scott McCown retired as a state district judge to become the executive director of the Center for Public Policy Priorities. As a state district judge, McCown presided over a court of general jurisdiction overseeing all of the state's school finance cases from 1990 - 2002. He is widely recognized for his expertise in school finance and state tax and budget issues. McCown is an elected member of the American Law Institute.

Chan McDermott serves as the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) Family Violence Program as program manager. McDermott has worked in public health, health education, and community mobilization since 1990, in both the non-profit and public sectors. She also worked at the state health department, most recently as the coordinator for the Office of Title V and Family Health.

Anne Menard has worked on policy, practice, and research issues affecting domestic violence survivors since the 1970s. After serving as a senior consultant on the Family Violence Prevention and Services Program of the US Department of Health and Human Services, she returned as director of the National Resources Center on Domestic Violence.

Eduardo Montiel holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Texas at Brownsville. He currently works for The Texas Department of Criminal Justice - Community Justice Assistance Division (TDCJ-CJAD) as an auditor III. In this capacity, Montiel provides technical assistance and audits CSCDs across Texas. A major part of Montiel's work at TDCJ-CJAD has been developing the statewide Battering Intervention and Prevention Accreditation system. Prior to working for TDCJ-CJAD, he worked for Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) as the Men's Nonviolence Project specialist. In that capacity, he provided training, technical assistance and audits for Battering Intervention and Prevention Programs.

Toby Myers is a longtime advocate in the Texas battered women's movement and has been very active in, and even helped to found, several organizations to end violence against women. Still passionate her work, Myers hopes to see relationships that are non-violent, mutually respectful, mutually satisfying and growth-promoting.

Brian Namey was the press secretary at the Democratic Governors Association before joining The National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEVDV). Namey was responsible for managing media relations and implementing strategic communications plans. He supported more than 52 gubernatorial campaigns. Namey has vocalized his support of programs against domestic and sexual abuse since college, when he was a volunteer advocate for survivors for sexual violence.

Lisa Nitsch is program manager of the Abuser Intervention and Teen Services of House Of Ruth in Maryland and vice president of Women In Fatherhood. She's focused on evaluating success for intervention programs, engaging men in domestic violence advocacy and creating partnerships between programs that have historically had conflicting agendas.

Rene Peña has over 30 years of experience in public accounting. In those 30 years, he has gained significant knowledge in the financial industry, and has shared his knowledge generously with both his peers and up-and-coming professionals in the field. In addition to being the audit principal and president of the firm, he is a frequent speaker and instructor of auditing and accounting to members of both public accounting and private industry throughout Texas. Peña is a certified public accountant licensed by the State of Texas and New Mexico. He holds a B.B.A. in accounting from the University of Texas at El Paso.

Wanda Peña has served in Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) for 17 years in numerous capacities. Peña served at DFPS Statewide Intake as the implementation director for the launching of the DFPS Abuse/Neglect/Exploitation Hotline. She has served in the CPS State Office as the CPS division administrator for statewide policy development regarding intake, investigations, family based safety services, and child fatality and as the division administrator for child safety. Peña currently serves as the CPS community engagement specialist.

Dyanne Purcell joined the staff of the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) as finance director in February 1998. She was promoted to associate executive director in 2003, then appointed to chief operating officer in 2006 before becoming CEO in April 2010. Purcell graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in accounting. Prior to joining the staff of TCFV, she worked in the banking industry. She served as chief financial officer for Texas Easter Seal Society and also owned and operated a business that provided fiscal and business management services to various nonprofit organizations with operating budgets of \$.5 - \$3.5 million each. This business continues today under the oversight of Dan Purcell, Purcell's husband of 25 years.

Evangelina Rangel has worked directly with abused women and children in both one-on-one and group settings, specifically within the Latino community. Rangel wrote a curriculum for well-attended and interactive women's support groups and workshops that deal with domestic violence, sexual assault and women's issues such as self esteem, self-confidence and self-enlightenment.

Sasha Rasco, Assistant Commissioner for Child Care Licensing at the Department of Family and Protective Services, has worked at DFPS Child Care Licensing for over 10 years. Rasco has a Master of Public Affairs from the University of Texas at Austin LBJ School of Public Affairs.

Mark Sandel is an associate professor of social work at Texas Woman's University. He founded the Battering Intervention Program at Denton County Friends of the Family in 1990 and co-directed the BIP program at The Family Place in Dallas. Sandel has presented workshops at over 100 conferences and professional trainings.

Aaron Setliff is director of public policy for Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV), and is responsible for the agency's legislative initiatives. He coordinates the programmatic interface between coalition partners and the state funders and provides statewide domestic violence coordination. Setliff previously served as the Chief of the Domestic Violence Unit with Texas' 34th Judicial District Attorney's Office in El Paso.

Bridget Shea joined the Assets for Independence (AFI) team in June 2009. Shea is a liaison to the Office of Grants Policy and the coordinator of the AFI grant review and other grant administration tasks. Shea was a presidential management fellow in the Family and Youth Services Bureau at the Administration on Children, Youth and Families. Prior to government service, she was a court advocate for Legal Advocates for Abused Women and the school-based mentoring research manager at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Missouri, both located in St. Louis. Shea holds a Bachelor of Arts in political science from the University of Missouri and received her Master of Social Work (MSW) from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis.

Ellen H. Taliaferro, M.D., F.A.C.E.P., is the project director of the Health After Trauma Project of Creekside Communications. She is an author, speaker and expert witness in the area of the medical response to intimate partner violence. In 1998, she founded the Parkland Hospital Violence Intervention and Prevention (VIP) Center in Dallas, and served as its medical director until returning home to California in 2001. She was the co-founder and former executive director of Physicians for a Violence-free Society (PVS). Taliaferro is currently working on a book entitled *Domestic Violence Aftermath*, about the long-term medical effects of domestic violence and abuse.

Gloria Aguilera Terry joined the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) leadership team as president in January 2008. In her role as president, Terry guides the statewide activities of TCFV such as developing the domestic violence agenda for the Texas Legislative Session, fostering statewide tactical partnerships and working with staff to provide outstanding services to programs.

Ruth Anne Thornton is the forming families program specialist in the Family Initiatives section of the Texas Office of the Attorney General – Child Support Division. Among other projects, Thornton is responsible for overseeing the Child Support and Family Violence Education and Outreach Project. The project aims to develop and deliver information and training for child support staff, advocates, and survivors on how to safely access the child support system.

Debby Tucker is executive director of the National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence. Tucker was previously the assistant director of the Austin Rape Crisis Center, and the co-founder of the Austin Center for Battered Women. She served as the first executive director of the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) after which she opened Tucker, Buel and Associates, a consulting firm offering customized consultation and training to end violence against women. She co-founded the National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence and served as co-chair of the U.S. Department of Defense Task Force on Domestic Violence and as the founding chair of the National Network to End Domestic Violence.

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Family Abuse Center, Inc., Waco
Family Crisis Center, Bastrop
Family Crisis Center of East Texas, Lufkin
Family Crisis Center, Inc., Harlingen
The Family Place, Dallas
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Pleasant
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The Ark, Brownwood
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Women's Protective Services, Lubbock
Women's Shelter of South Texas, Corpus Christi

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Members help raise domestic violence awareness and help create positive change for victims of family violence in their local communities and throughout the state of Texas. Your membership is important and helps further our efforts with Texas and federal lawmakers to maintain essential funding for family violence services and to promote laws that will assist victims of family violence.

TCFV's membership consists of family violence service providers, supportive organizations, businesses and professionals, communities of faith, survivors of domestic violence, domestic violence advocates and other concerned individuals. The four categories of membership are:

- Friend Membership
- Community Partners
- Emerging Family Violence Programs
- Family Violence Programs

For more information on the different categories of membership, contact Hattie Heiner, Membership Services Coordinator, or stop by the registration desk.

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Join a Caucus, Allied Group or Networks (CANs)

TCFV offers a framework for individual members and advocates to work with others in Texas to network and address issues facing victims of family violence, their children and Texas family violence programs. Each TCFV Caucus, Ally Group and Network is formed by its own will and adopts its own process for choosing leadership, making decisions, and identifying work. The seven current CANs are:

- Allies for Children and Teens (ACT)
- Allies to Survivors with Disabilities (ASD)
- African American Caucus
- Legal Advocacy Network (LAN)
- Survivors' Caucus
- The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Trans (LGBT) Caucus
- Voces Unidas

ACT represents children's advocates who support the movement to end domestic violence in Texas and support the mission, goals and philosophy of TCFV. ACT promotes the involvement of youth in the movement to end domestic violence by encouraging and facilitating their leadership and engagement and provides quality services and resources for children and teen survivors.

ASD seeks to improve access, availability and quality of domestic violence services for survivors with disabilities, and to raise awareness in the domestic violence community of services needed by survivors with disabilities. ASD also alerts the disability community of services available to survivors with special needs.

The African American Caucus addresses issues of violence within the African-American communities throughout the state of Texas. The caucus addresses social, economic, and institutional oppressive issues that perpetuate and encourage domestic violence within various communities.

LAN seeks to create a safe and supportive place for legal advocates serving in shelter and outreach agencies. This allows legal professionals to discuss the issues surrounding their role in helping victims access the legal system. LAN strives to communicate resources, skills and ideas among legal advocates to achieve the following goals: to develop programs that promote the safety of persons affected by domestic violence; hold abusers accountable; encourage the sensitive and thorough response of agents in the judicial system; and diligently work for positive change at all levels of government.

The LGBT Caucus believes domestic violence is embedded in multiple systems of oppression and that it can only be eradicated by the dismantling of those systems. The LGBT Caucus is comprised of lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans people who support the work of the battered women's movement and advocates for the inclusion of LGBT voices in the work to end violence and to advocate for the needs of LGBT survivors.

The Survivors' Caucus is a statewide group of individuals who have survived family violence. The caucus promotes the awareness that victims are survivors, and strives to end family violence by changing perceptions and stereotypes about family violence through public awareness and education.

Voces Unidas works to ensure that the needs of the Latino community are met at both state and local levels, and advocates for services that are sensitive to the needs of Latinas. The caucus promotes collaboration between men and women regardless of ethnicity.

Special Events

Go Purple Day — October 15, 2010

Advocacy Day — February 14, 2011

Signature Conferences

Executive Directors' Conference — February 15-16, 2011

BIPP Annual Statewide Conference — April 15-16, 2011

Criminal Justice Systems Response Training

Region 7, Galveston, host Resource and Crisis Center — October 7, 2010

Region 4, Garland, host New Beginning Center — July 13, 2011

Region 1, Pampa, host Tralee Crisis Center for Women — January 20, 2011

Region 2, Odessa, host The Crisis Center — to be determined

Region 3, San Angelo, host NewBridge Family Shelter — to be determined

Region 5/6, Mt. Pleasant, host Shelter Agencies for Families in East Texas — May 18, 2011

Region 8, Victoria, host Mid-Coast Family Services Anderson House Shelter — to be determined

Region 9, San Antonio, host Family Violence Prevention Services, Inc. — to be determined

Battering Intervention Professional Development

TCFV hosts Domestic Abuse Intervention Program (DAIP)

November 8-10, 2010

BIPP Educational Series — July 28-29, 2011

ACT/Survivors Conference

The Science of Trauma: Trauma Informed Care

April 2011, Houston

New Worker's Institute

Stay connected as we launch a new, easily accessible, web-based learning center for new advocates — Spring 2011!

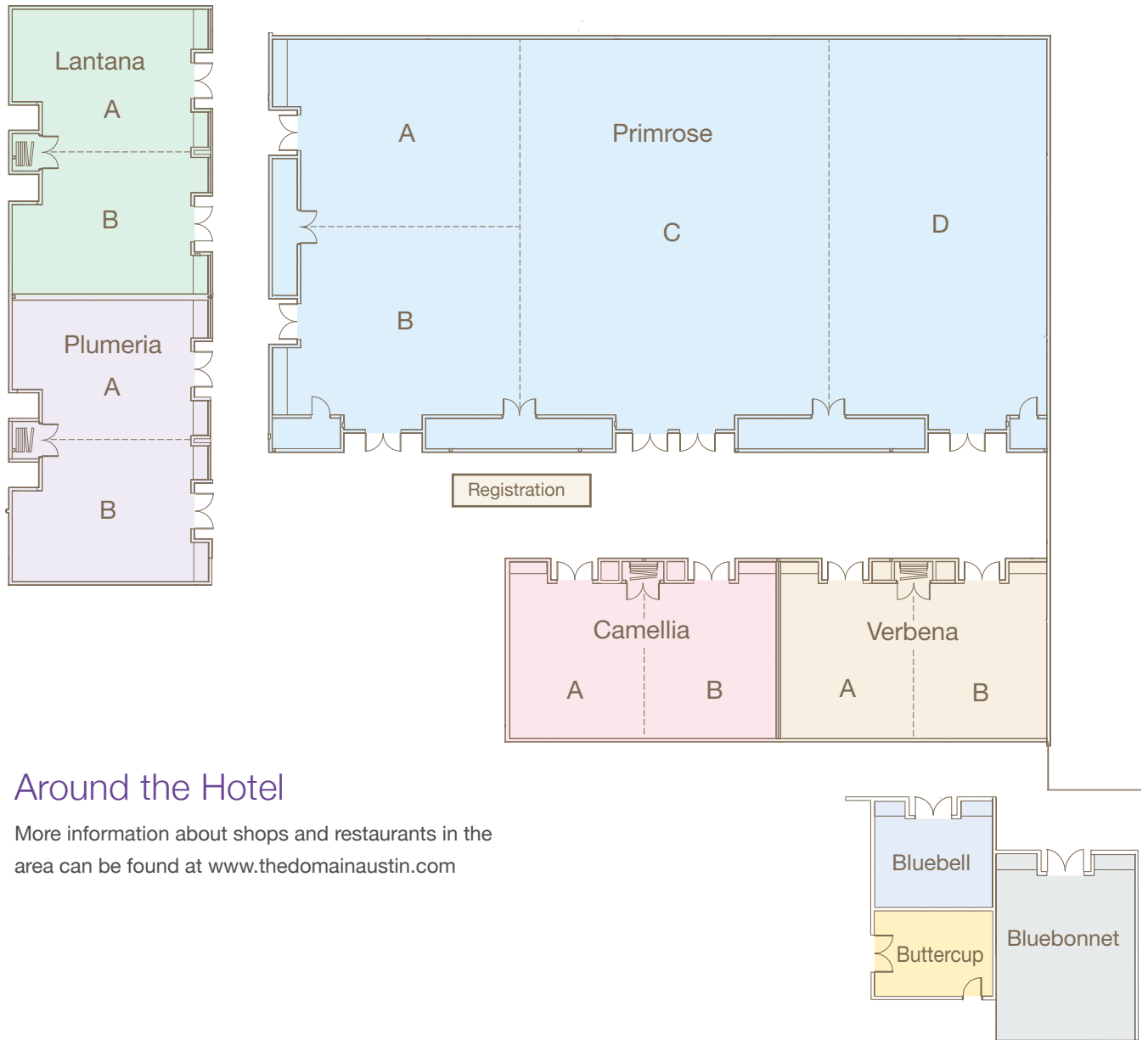
New Executive Director Conference Calls and Webinars

TCFV hosts conference calls and webinars on a monthly basis for new executive directors. They are opportunities to have interactive discussions on current information and for open question sessions with other family violence programs statewide.

Each of the conference calls and webinars will cover topic areas expressed as an area of interest of new executive directors. You may email suggested topics to rhernandez@tcfv.org.

Webinars are scheduled from 1:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. on the following dates:

October 28, 2010	April 28, 2011
November 18, 2010	May 26, 2011
December 16, 2010	June 23, 2011
January 27, 2011	July 28, 2011
February 24, 2011	August 25, 2011
March 24, 2011	



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