



The Domestic Violence Resource Network (DVRN) informs and strengthens domestic violence intervention and prevention efforts at the individual, community, and societal levels. DVRN member organizations are funded by the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) Program, located in the Family & Youth Services Bureau (FYSB), Administration for Children and Families (ACF) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. They work collaboratively to promote practices and strategies to improve our nation's response to domestic violence and make safety and justice for all families a priority. **Contact each center directly for technical assistance and training opportunities.**

The DVRN consists of two national resource centers, four special issue resource centers, three culturally-specific resource centers, five emerging issue resource centers, and the National Domestic Violence Hotline. DVRN partner organizations routinely host webinars and in-person trainings, provide written materials such as fact sheets, guides, and research briefs, respond to questions from professionals working directly with victims, offer customized technical assistance, and often partner with state domestic violence coalitions and local programs on research projects and to promote cutting-edge best practices. All training, technical assistance and resources provided by the DVRN is available to FVPSA grantees and others seeking to address domestic violence in their communities.

There is also help for those needing immediate support and assistance to address abuse they may be experiencing. Please contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233) or via online secure chat at www.thehotline.org/help. Survivors who identify as Native American, American Indian/Alaskan Native, or indigenous may want to contact StrongHearts Native Helpline for culturally specific support at 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483) Monday-Friday from 9:00am-5:30pm CT and visit www.strongheartshelpline.org/ for more information.

NATIONAL RESOURCE CENTERS



National Indigenous Women's Resource Center

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1-855-NIWRC-99 | 406-477-3896

www.niwrc.org

NIWRC is dedicated to restoring sovereignty to Native nations and safeguarding Native survivors and families from domestic, sexual, and intersecting violence. To this end, we prioritize cultivating partnerships with tribes and Native communities, national partners, tribal and non-tribal organizations, tribal/state coalitions, domestic violence advocates, survivors, and federal agencies. Through culturally relevant training and technical assistance, public awareness/resource development, policy development, and research activities, NIWRC supports and upholds grassroots advocacy by creating and enhancing the capacity of Native tribes to end gender-based violence.



National Resource Center on Domestic Violence
1-800-537-2238

www.nrcdv.org and www.vawnet.org

NRCDV believes that domestic violence is preventable. NRCDV builds the capacity of individuals, organizations, systems and communities to strengthen and transform their efforts to end domestic violence through comprehensive technical assistance, training, resource development, and research. Our work is led by centering and amplifying voices of survivors and traditionally marginalized communities. NRCDV's key initiatives include VAWnet.org, [PreventIPV](#), [DV Evidence Project](#) and the [Domestic Violence Awareness Project](#).



NRCDV also operates a FVPSA-funded national capacity building center on safe and supportive housing for survivors as members of the Domestic Violence & TA Consortium. For more information, see www.safehousingpartnerships.org.

SPECIAL ISSUE RESOURCE CENTERS



Battered Women's Justice Project

1-800-903-0111 / TTY callers use 711

www.bwjp.org

BWJP promotes change within the civil and criminal justice systems to enhance their effectiveness in providing safety, security and justice for battered women and their families. With its FVPSA funding, BWJP provides technical assistance and training to advocates, attorneys, judges and court personnel, law enforcement officers, prosecutors, probation officers, batterers' intervention program staff, and policymakers to promote the implementation of promising practices and policies that emerge from pioneering communities around the country.



National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women

1-800-903-0111, ext. 3

www.ncdbw.org

NCDBW is a BWJP partner addressing the unique needs of victims of battering who, as a result of the abuse they have experienced at the hands of their intimate partner, end up charged with a crime. NCDBW works to increase public awareness about the many complex issues facing victims of battering who are charged with crimes and strives to prevent the revictimization of battered defendants by providing specialized technical assistance, resources, and support to victims of battering charged with crimes and to members of their defense teams. NCDBW builds alliances among national, state-wide, and local organizations and countless individuals to work to stem the tide of injustices facing charged, incarcerated and reentering victims of battering.



Resource Center on Domestic Violence: Child Protection and Custody

1-800-52PEACE (527-3423)

www.rcdvcpc.org

NCJFCJ's Family Violence and Domestic Relations Department operates the Resource Center on Domestic Violence: Child Protection and Custody. The RCDV: CPC provides leadership and assistance to advocates and other professionals on child protection and custody issues within the context of domestic violence such as collaboration on the co-occurrence of domestic violence and child maltreatment, child custody when domestic violence is a factor, child support, and evidence-based and promising practices. RCDV: CPC works to enhance safety and promote the well-being of battered parents and their children.



National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence

1-415-678-5500

www.futureswithoutviolence.org/health

For almost two decades, the National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence (HRC) at Futures Without Violence has supported health care professionals, domestic violence advocates, survivors and policy makers at all levels as they improve health care's response to domestic violence. The HRC offers personalized, expert technical assistance, online toolkits for health care providers and DV advocates to prepare a clinical practice to address domestic and sexual violence, a free E-bulletin and webinar series, and other resources. The HRC also holds the biennial National Conference on Health and Domestic Violence—a scientific meeting at which health, medical, and domestic violence experts and leaders explore the latest health research and programmatic responses to domestic violence.



National Center on Domestic Violence Trauma & Mental Health

1-312-726-7020

www.nationalcenterdvtraumamh.org

The National Center develops and promotes accessible, culturally relevant, and trauma-informed responses to domestic violence and other lifetime trauma so that survivors and their children can access the resources that are essential to their safety, resilience and well-being. Technical assistance, training and specialized resources support advocates, mental health and substance use providers, legal professionals, policymakers, and government officials to increase understanding and build capacity to improve the ways that their agencies and systems respond to survivors of domestic violence and their children. The National Center also improves collaboration and systems responses through development of model agency policies, providing analysis of current policies and legislation, analyzing and promoting research that advances knowledge and builds the evidence base for responding to trauma, and much more.

CULTURALLY-SPECIFIC RESOURCE CENTERS



Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence

1-415-568-3315

www.api-gbv.org

info@api-gbv.org

API-GBV focuses on domestic violence, sexual violence, trafficking, and other forms of gender-based violence in Asian and Pacific Islander communities. It serves a national network of advocates, community-based organizations, national and state programs, legal, health, and mental health professionals, researchers, policymakers and activists from social justice organizations working to eliminate violence against women. Its vision of gender democracy drives its mission to strengthen culturally-relevant advocacy, promote prevention and community engagement, influence public policy and systems change, and prevent gender-based violence through movement-building and community transformation.



National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities

1-651-646-5553

www.nationallatinonetwork.org

www.casadeesperanza.org

The National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities (NLN), a project of Casa de Esperanza, is the national institute addressing domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking in Latin@ communities. Working both domestically and internationally, the NLN uses and promotes an intersectional framework to accomplish its objectives to increase prevention efforts and access to resources for Latin@s experiencing violence; provide training and tools for professionals and community advocates; conduct culturally relevant research; and advocate for public policy based on the lived realities of Latin@s.



Ujima: The National Center on Violence Against Women in the Black Community

1-202-299-1181

1-844-77-Ujima (Resource Line)

www.ujimacommunity.org

Ujima is a national resource center that addresses domestic, sexual and community violence while developing an active approach to ending violence against women in the Black community. Recognizing that the safety and viability of Black families is connected to the health and well-being of individual neighborhoods and communities at large, Ujima provides education and outreach, training and technical assistance, resource development, research, and public policy efforts designed to mobilize the Black community and allies to strengthen families. Ujima defines community as the African Diaspora in its broadest sense, e.g., African-Americans (descendants of slaves in the U.S.), African immigrants, Afro-Caribbeans, and Afro-Latinx.

EMERGING/CURRENT ISSUE RESOURCE CENTERS



National LGBTQ Institute on IPV

1-206-568-7777

www.lgtqipv.org

A collaboration of the NW Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian and Gay Survivors of Abuse and the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs, the National LGBTQ Institute on Intimate Partner Violence creates a bridge between mainstream DV services and LGBTQ community programs and empowers local communities to create sustainable strategies that work at the local level. Because LGBTQ people live in every state and tribal nation, are part of every ethnic and cultural group, and face all the challenges of surviving domestic abuse, the Institute increases the domestic violence field's capacity to provide advocacy and prevention for diverse LGBTQ communities. Informed by a deep regard and respect for the shared history of anti-violence work in the DV and LGBTQ movements, we identify commonalities, strengths and opportunities for learning across fields.



Capacity Center to Expand Services to Children, Youth, and Abused Parents (ESCYAP)

1-617-294-6526

www.promisingfutureswithoutviolence.org

Promising Futures Capacity Building Center, (the Center), a project of Futures Without Violence, (FUTURES), provides support on enhancing services for children, youth and their abused parents impacted by domestic violence. The Center provides support to build organizational structures and services that prioritize child well-being, opportunities for healing, building resilience, and breaking the intergenerational cycle of violence all within the context of the parent-child relationship. The Center is an expansion of FUTURES' Clearinghouse of information on the [Promising Futures Website](http://www.promisingfutureswithoutviolence.org). The Center supports the Specialized Services for Abused Parents and their Children (SSAPC) grantees as well as the field through facilitating a learning community, offering technical assistance and training, developing new resources and tools, and growing the research within evidence-based, trauma-informed, culturally relevant practices for children, youth and their parents.



Capacity Technical Assistance Project

1-202-543-5566

www.nnedv.org

NNEDV is a network of state and territory domestic violence coalitions and allies, representing over 2,000 member organizations nationwide. NNEDV's Capacity Technical Assistance project provides comprehensive, specialized technical assistance and training to FVPSA formula grantees including state and territory domestic violence coalitions and advocacy organizations, FVPSA state administrators, and tribal programs. In addition, NNEDV has developed resources on building organizational capacity, spanning issues such as best practices, standards, certification, quality

assurance, trauma-informed approaches, diversity and inclusion, and role clarity. NNEDV helps build strong organizations by coaching them through leadership transitions, implementation of evidence-based practice models, infrastructure development to effectively manage financial and reporting requirements, and improving the inclusion of historically marginalized communities.



Alaska Native Women's Resource Center

1-907-328-3990

www.aknwrc.org

info@aknwrc.org

AKNWRC is dedicated to strengthening local, tribal governments' responses through community organizing efforts advocating for the safety of women and children in their communities and homes, especially against domestic and sexual abuse and violence. Through the voices, languages, and teachings of tribes, survivors and advocates, and in partnership with our allies and other stakeholders, AKNWRC provides a voice at the local, statewide, national and international levels for life-saving changes needed in laws, policies, and social norms. AKNWRC envisions our Tribal women, communities and families free from violence, healing the trauma and utilizing the wisdom of our ancestors to create effective community/Tribal responses to domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, trafficking, sexual assault and related injustices.

NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOTLINES



National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-SAFE (7233) | 1-800-787-3224 TTY
www.thehotline.org

Love is Respect
1-866-331-9474
loveisrespect.org | Text loveis to 22522

The National Domestic Violence Hotline (The Hotline) is the vital link to safety and support for anyone affected by domestic and dating violence. Highly trained advocates provide help with information and referrals, crisis intervention, advocacy, developing a safety plan, discussing options, and directly connecting callers with resources in their communities across the U.S. The Hotline provides support in more than 200 languages and is available 24/7 365 day per year. Services are also offered via online chat at www.thehotline.org/help.

The Hotline operates loveisrespect at www.loveisrespect.org. Its purpose is to engage, educate and empower young people to prevent and end abusive relationships. Highly trained advocates offer support, information and advocacy to young people who have questions or concerns about their dating relationships and who want to learn more about healthy relationships.



StrongHearts Native Helpline

1-844-7NATIVE | 1-844-762-8483
Mon-Fri 9:00am - 5:30pm CT

www.strongheartshelpline.org/

info@strongheartshelpline.org

The StrongHearts Native Helpline is a culturally-appropriate, anonymous, confidential service dedicated to serving Native American survivors of domestic violence and dating violence and concerned family members and friends. StrongHearts connects callers at no cost one-on-one with knowledgeable advocates who can provide lifesaving tools and immediate support to enable Native survivors to find safety and live lives free of abuse. StrongHearts is a Native-centered hotline staffed by advocates with a strong understanding of Native cultures, as well as issues of tribal sovereignty and law.

StrongHearts is a partnered effort, combining the technology and infrastructure of the National Domestic Violence Hotline with the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center's expertise and community connections, as well as the trust of Native advocacy groups.