

SUGGESTED READINGS and VIDEOS

Some of these resources were used in the development of this manual.

ANTI-OPPRESSION

***The Anti-Racist Cookbook: A Recipe Guide for Conversations About Race That Goes Beyond Covered Dishes and “Kum-Bah-Ya”*, Robin Parker and Pamela Smith Chambers, 2005.**

This book is clear, comprehensive, easy to use, and provides tools in a way that empowers the reader to put the tools to use. It will help people in their daily lives and encourage positive change in our communities through constructive conversations about understanding and working on racism. Available from Crandall, Dostie & Douglas Books, Inc. at www.cddbbooks.com

***Anti-Racist Work: An Examination and Assessment of Organizational Activity*, Applied Research Center, 1992.**

Ten U.S. organizations involved in efforts to end institutionalized racism are described. The booklet also includes the authors' six-part typology of anti-racist activities and strategies. These include: prejudice reduction work, diversity training opposition to racist violence, anti-discrimination work, self-determination initiative, and anti-apartheid work. Available from the Applied Research Center at www.arc.org

***bell hooks: Cultural Criticism and Transformation*, Media Education Foundation, 1997.**

In this persuasive and passionate documentary, English professor, bell hooks (who spells her name with lower case letters) exposes the racist and anti-feminist messages woven into widely varying samples of popular culture. Her commentary is punctuated with excerpts from music videos, feature films, and television news coverage including clips from the OJ Simpson trial, Spike Lee's films, and "Hoop Dreams." Available from the Media Education Foundation, phone: (800) 897-0089, web site: www.mediaed.org.

***The Color of Fear*, Stir Fry Productions, 1997.**

This video explores the lives of eight North American men of culturally diverse backgrounds as they explore the issue of race and racism in America. This video is available in the complete version or in four video segments each 10 to 19 minutes. Each segment comes with a study guide and instructor's manual to facilitate group discussion. Available at www.stirfryseminars.com

***The Color of Violence Against Women*, ColorLines Magazine, Winter 2000/01.**

This special issue of *ColorLines* magazine includes articles and essays that address key controversies and issues raised at the "Color of Violence: Violence Against Women of Color" conference held at the University of California, Santa Cruz in April of 2000. Most of the articles focus on the intersection of multiple forms of oppression experienced by women of color. The issue highlights organizing efforts to alleviate economic injustices at multiple levels of society, in addition to efforts to end racism, sexism and homophobia. Available from bookstores and by contacting the Applied Research Center, www.colorlines.com

***Violence and Social Injustice Against Lesbian, Gay Bisexual People*, Tracey M. Sloan & Nora S. Gustavsson volume 8, number 2, 1998.**

This book exposes the multilevel nature of violence against gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people. It challenges the reader by illustrating multifaceted links between violence and injustice and analyzing root causes. By drawing attention to the intersectionality of multiple oppressions, the book's collection of articles illustrates how interpersonal, intrapersonal, and collective violence keeps diverse gay men and lesbians at the margin economically, politically, socially, and personally. To order from Haworth Press, Inc. email getinfo@haworthpressinc.com

***White Like Me: Reflections on Race From a Privileged Son*, Tim Wise, 2005.**

This book provides a well illustrated example of white privilege in America through the eyes of a white man. The book is written in plain non-technical language and a readable style that would be useful to anyone who is interested in learning more about this topic from an intelligent, well informed, viewpoint. Available online at www.pgw.com or www.softskull.com

COMMUNITY ORGANIZING AND OUTREACH

***The Austin Community Domestic Violence Project: A Blueprint for Raising Community Awareness and Promoting Local Action*, National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, 1999.**

As part of a series of monographs on community organizing to end domestic violence, this report documents the efforts of the Chicago Abused Women's Coalition to expand outreach efforts and develop strategic partnerships with members of the predominantly African American "Austin" community of Chicago's West Side district. Challenges faced in building trust, assuring community ownership, and identifying culturally appropriate resource materials and strategies are discussed. Available for free from the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, web site: www.vawnet.org.

***It Is Your Business*, Family Violence Prevention Fund and the National Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community, 1999.**

Addressed specifically to members of the African American community, this resource-rich action kit provides tools for transforming domestic violence from a private family matter into a community-wide concern--that is, "everybody's business!" The kit outlines action steps individuals can take to persuade neighbors, co-workers, and church members to join together in creating safety for women and to reach out to families affected by violence. Available from the Family Violence Prevention Fund web site: www.fvpf.org. Copies also available from the National Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community, web site: www.dvinstitute.org.

***Lessons Learned: Planning an Anti-Racism Initiative*, Center for Assessment and Policy Development, 1995.**

This booklet presents and discusses lessons learned about starting up a community-driven, anti-racism initiative with sponsorship from a corporate foundation. It focuses on the planning and early start-up phases of the Project Change campaign, initiated in 1991 by multi-racial coalitions in four communities--Albuquerque, New Mexico; El Paso, Texas; Valdosta, Georgia; and Knoxville, Tennessee. The aim of the campaign is to focus public attention and action on institutional racism in the U.S. Free copies are available from Project Change, web site: www.projectchange.org.

Man to Man Brochure: As an African American Man You Have the Power to Stop Domestic Violence, Family Violence Prevention Fund and the National Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community, 1999.

This brochure highlights reasons why African American men--not just women--have a stake in ending domestic violence in their communities. Clear suggestions are offered for reaching out to a male friend or relative who is abusing his wife or girlfriend, as well as action steps for raising public awareness of domestic violence in the community Available from Family Violence Prevention Fund, Order on-line at www.fvpf.org

Multicultural Alliance Building. Transforming Communities, 2000.

This supplement to the Transforming Communities "Organizing Kit" highlights the rewards and challenges of collaborative, multicultural organizing to prevent violence against women and provides practical steps for creating successful cross-cultural alliances. The supplement explores possible stumbling points alliances might encounter and how to address them constructively. The packet features case studies of the statewide Communities of Color Program in California and the Queer Asian Women's Services Program in San Francisco. Available from Transforming Communities: Technical Assistance and Training Project (TC-TAT) at: www.transformcommunities.org (Click on the "Marketplace" section.)

Multilingual Access Model: A Model for Outreach and Services in Non-English Speaking Communities. The National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, 1999.

This monograph documents the innovative efforts of the Asian Women's Shelter in San Francisco to integrate bilingual and multilingual volunteers in their work with battered women and their children from diverse Asian and Pacific Islander communities. Free copies available from the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence online at www.vawnet.org

Organizing a Community-Based Response to Domestic Violence: The Filipino Experience. Family Violence Prevention Fund, 1996.

Focusing on the Filipino community in the San Francisco Bay Area, this publication explores the process of organizing communities of color against domestic violence. It describes the creation of a committee organized to reach the Filipino community, and their education and outreach efforts. A concluding section on "Lessons Learned" summarizes key elements of effective community-based organizing to create safety and justice for women and girls. Topics include working with the media, workshop facilitation, and conference planning. Available from Family Violence Prevention Fund, on-line at www.fvpf.org.

Outreach to Underserved Communities, Sujata Warriar, National Resource Center, 2000.

This five-module curriculum provides lesson plans, overheads, and handouts to help facilitators guide domestic violence programs through a planning process for developing outreach to underserved communities. Training materials include exercises designed to help agencies assess their own readiness to engage culturally competent outreach and tools for anticipating and responding to challenges. Available from the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence on line at www.vawnet.org

Third Force: Special Issue on Race Gender and Sexuality, Center for Third World Organizing, 1996.

This special edition of Third Force magazine is comprised of articles and essays that explore and illuminate key issues at the intersection of race, gender and sexuality. Struggles and successes of Latina garment workers, concerns about gender justice in the African American community, and racial politics in the gay rights movement are featured along with a host of other issues. The periodical aims at helping communities of color organize, develop leadership, build alliances, expand their contacts, and broaden bases of information around justice issues. Available from the Center for Third World Organizing at www.ctwo.org

CULTURE

***Achieving Effective Domestic Violence Public Education in a Diverse Society: A Solution-Oriented Approach.* Sujata Warriar & Vickii Coffey, 1998.**

This working paper thoughtfully and tactfully proposes ways in which domestic violence education and prevention efforts need to grow and become more sensitive and responsive to the diverse communities that comprise the domestic violence movement. Common errors that can occur in cross-cultural interactions are illustrated in a series of vignettes, along with recommendations for more effective responses. Case study examples of two effective and highly inclusive cross-cultural outreach efforts serve to clarify key points. Available for free as part of the "Mediation and Domestic Violence" technical assistance packet developed and distributed by the New York State Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Inc., www.vawnet.org

Breaking Old Patterns Weaving New Tie: Tools for Change, 1994.

This slender pamphlet is full of insights for working across lines of differences to create a multiracial, multicultural movement. Old patterns based on privilege, tokenism, guilt, and constricted cultural and economic values are examined. The authors also offer strategies and exercises for constructing new realities. Their suggestions include: keeping competition in check, making sincere efforts to understand oppression, working to equalize relations, and committing to actions that build trust and restore dignity and wholeness. Available from Tools for Change at www.toolsforchange.org.

Breaking the Silence: Journey of Hope, 2001.

This two-minute documentary looks at domestic violence in America, demonstrating ways victims are breaking the destructive cycle of abuse and creating healthy, stable lives. The program focuses on the process through which victims become survivors, offering victims, policymakers, and concerned citizens' examples of how to fight domestic violence. Video is in English, Spanish/Mexican, Spanish/Caribbean
Tate/Lasseur Productions & Connecticut Public TV with Mary Kay, Inc. and the Mary Kay Ash Charitable Foundation. It is available from ABA Publication at <http://www.abanet.org/domviol/breaksilenceform.pdf>

***Community Checklist for Reaching Underserved Communities.* National Training Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, 1999.**

This checklist offers service and prevention programs a tool for evaluating the extent to which they are successful in reaching all the diverse communities within their area. It also outlines a set of practical steps for correcting whatever omissions or inequities the assessment reveals, via a process of building new alliances and collaborative relationships. Available from the National Training Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence, web site: www.ntcdsv.org.

Developing Culturally-Relevant Responses to Domestic Abuse: Asha Family Services, Inc., Antonia Vann National Resource Center on Domestic Violence, 2003.

This booklet describes the rationale for and the development of Asha Family Services, Inc. a comprehensive family violence intervention and prevention agency located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the first and only recognized cultural-specific family violence intervention and prevention program in Wisconsin, that employs methods specific to African American families. Available at National Resource Center on Domestic Violence www.nrcdv.org

Lotus Project: Domestic Violence Prevention in the Asian American Communities, Asian Women's Shelter, 1999.

This manual presents the Asian Women's Shelter's (AWS) groundbreaking work in developing strategies for building awareness and preventing abuse of women in Asian American and Pacific Islander communities. The history of AWS' efforts and innovative projects serve to illustrate issues that other groups doing multicultural education and outreach might also need to address. The manual includes community education curriculum packets in Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese and English, along with sample domestic violence presentations on same-sex domestic violence, domestic violence and youth groups, donor groups and media interviews. Available free from the Asian Women's Shelter in San Francisco at www.apidvinst@apihf.org

Mapping the Margins: Intersectionality, Identity Politics, and Violence Against Women of Color, Kimberle' Williams Crenshaw, The Public Nature of Private Violence, 1994.

This article from the Black feminism perspective essentially argues that sexism and racism are inextricable from one another. Forms of feminism that strive to overcome sexism and class oppression but ignore or minimize race can perpetuate racism and thereby contribute to the oppression of many people, including women. Black feminists argue that the liberation of Black women entails freedom for all people, since it would require the end of racism, sexism, and class oppression. Copies of this article as well as other articles by Black feminists can be downloaded at Harvard University, Women of Color Web at www.hsph.harvard.edu/organizations/healthnet/WOC/index.html

Multicultural Perspectives on Domestic Violence in the U.S., Natalie Sokoloff, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 2000.

This online bibliography of (mostly academic) journal articles, chapters, books, and conference papers includes over 500 references, divided into seven major headings: (1) Multicultural Domestic Violence Theories, Approaches, Analyses, (2) Specific Racial/Ethnic Groups, (3) Social Class: Socio-Economic Status and Related Issues, (4) Religious Groups and Domestic Violence, (5) Lesbians, and (7) Social and Personal Change. The author's introduction gives an overview of the history of the battered women's movement and how emerging multicultural perspectives enlarge and challenge previous analyses. Available at www.lib.jjay.cuny.edu/research/DomesticViolence

Peaceful Homes Healthy Relationship, Asian Women's Shelter and the Korean American Services Coalition, 1999.

Available in both English and Korean, this booklet was designed for education and outreach to Korean American and other Asian American and Pacific Islander communities. It illustrates the stories and dilemmas of three Asian women in abusive relationships. Along with tips on safety planning and dealing with immigration issues, the booklet offers ideas for friends and neighbors and contact information for crisis lines and legal services that serve Asian American and Pacific Islander women in the San Francisco Bay Area and beyond. Available from the Asian Women's Shelter, 3543-18th Street, #19, San Francisco, CA 94110, phone: (415) 751-7110.

Safe and Secure: Eliminating Violence Against Women and Girls in Muslim Societies. Sisterhood Is Global Institute, 1998.

The goal of this manual is to assist grassroots women activists in becoming better informed about sources of violence so they can influence the process of creating and implementing policies to stop abuse of women and girls in the home, local communities, and the society at large. The manual includes recommendations for concrete action, case studies; examples of legal instruments for protecting women's human rights internationally; samples of national legislation on violence against women and girls; and a list of organizations that work in Muslim communities on issues related to women's rights. Available from the Sisterhood is Global Institute, download order form from their website, www.sigi.org.

Same-Sex Domestic Violence: Strategies for Change, Beth Leventhal & Sandra E. Lundy

This book examines a broad range of issues that confront victims of same sex domestic violence, whether women or men, and those who offer them services. This is a comprehensive resource book consisting of chapters by prominent professionals and activist on topics of practical concern to people who work with victims of same-sex partner abuse. www.sagepub.com

The Speaking Profits Us: Violence in the Lives of Women of Color. Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence, 1986.

A monograph of essays on domestic violence and sexual assault within American Indian, Asian, African American, and Latin American communities in the U.S. The text is in both English and Spanish. Available at www.cpsdv.org

Tennessee Cultural Competency Resource Manual, produced by the Tennessee Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence and author, Emily Hall.

This manual on cultural competency focuses primarily on the needs of battered immigrant women. It includes segments related to developing cultural competency standards, language access, outreach, human trafficking and developing culturally competent staff. Available at www.tdvsa.org

Violence Against Native Women is Not Traditional. Sacred Circle/Cangleska, 1998.

Cultural values and history are respectfully highlighted in this set of resource materials designed to help end violence against women in Native American communities. An informational handbook reframes domestic violence issues and dynamics within the context of native people's experience of colonization, history of oppression, and subsequent move away from cultural traditions in which women and men were valued and respected equally. Available from: Sacred Circle, phone: (605) 341-2050, fax: (605) 341-2472, e-mail: scircle@sacred-circle.com.

The Way Home. World Trust 1998.

This video documents the eight-month course sixty-four women, representing a cross-section of cultures in America took as they came together to share their experiences of oppression through the lens of race. Separated into eight ethnic councils, (Indigenous, African-American, Arab, Asian, European-American, Jewish, Latina, and Multi-Racial) the women explore their stories of identity, oppression, and resistance. Available at World Trust, 877-WAY-HOME, email:worldtrust@aol.com.

Walking Together: Working with Women from Diverse Religious and Spiritual Traditions, Jean Anton, Editor, 2006.

This comprehensive guide to domestic violence advocates from a leading authority on issues related to violence and the religious community. The manual provides examples of women's stories, sound suggestions on the role of advocates, and the role of clergy when working to help women who seek the support of their religious community during crisis and as they heal. The manual also provides insight into various cultural customs that are intertwined with religious beliefs. Available at www.faihttrustinstitute.org

Wounds of the Spirit: Black Women, Violence and Resistance Ethics, Traci C. West, 1999.

Employing first person accounts, this book documents a historical legacy of violence against black women in the United States. The author confronts the ways that racism and sexism can intensify black women's anguish in the wake of intimate assault. Available from New York University Press at www.nyupress.nyu.edu

Young Asians Rising! Breaking Down Violence Against Women, Asian Domestic Violence Prevention Collaborative, 1999.

This fresh, innovative, 28-minute video project created by and for Asian/Pacific Islander youth explores teen perspectives on domestic violence, dating violence, harassment and sexual assault. Available from the Asian Domestic Violence Prevention Collaborative (a collaborative project of Narika and Nihonmachi Legal Outreach) by contacting: Nihonmachi Legal Outreach, web site: <http://www.youngaznlife.org>.

DISABILITIES

Anywhere, to Anyone, Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services, 2002.

The video depicts four stories of domestic violence in the deaf community intended for educators, service agencies, deaf community members and domestic violence programs servicing deaf women and children. The film is in American Sign Language and provides open captioning. The film also comes with a facilitator's guide and audience companion guides. Available from ADWAS at www.ADWAS.org

Charting New Waters: Responding to Violence Against Women with Disabilities, Terra Nova Films, Inc., 1996.

This 35 minute video and facilitator's guide raises awareness of issues faced by women with disabilities who are experiencing violence or who have experienced violence in their lives. Available from Terra Biva Films, Inc., at tntf@terranova.org.

Ready for Anything, Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services. 2001.

This video provides domestic violence shelter personnel with sensitive and effective ways to serve deaf battered women and their children. Available at www.ADWAS.org

Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence Accessibility Site Visit Kit for Domestic Violence Programs. Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence, 2004.

This toolkit includes *Enough and Yet Not Enough*, an educational resource manual on domestic violence advocacy for persons with disabilities in Washington State, a self-assessment guide to determine agency accessibility and model screening practices and model protocol on safety planning for victims with disabilities. Available at www.wscadv.org