

TIME	TYPE OF SESSION	SPEAKER	NAME OF PRESENTATION	DESCRIPTION OF SESSION
8:15-8:30	Welcome	Krista Heeren-Graber		
	Opening Prayer and Lakota Song			
8:30-9:45	Keynote	Mira Yusef	Building our Capacity in Serving Multilingual Victims/Survivors	Starting the conversation regarding offering culturally-relevant services and what that looks like.
9:45-10:00	BREAK			
10:00-11:30	Workig with Multi-Lingual Survivors Track	Mira Yusef	A Conversation: Providing Trauma-Informed + Culturally Relevant Victim Services to Multilingual Victims/Survivors	A space to continue to discuss what culturally-relevant services looks like and the different strategies and challenges in serving culturally and linguistically specific communities.
	Survivor Track	SD Survivor Task Force Against Family Violence, Sexual Assault + Sex Trafficking	Survivor Panel Discussion: Navigating the Long-Term Impact of Domestic Violence	The Survivor Panel Discussion will provide the opportunity to hear first-hand from those who have survived domestic violence. Each speaker will courageously share their personal story of heart break and resilience as they continue to navigate the long-term impact of abuse. This panel discussion will not only entail the struggle for voice and justice, but speakers will also share the desperate need for a survivor informed approach regarding the legal and judicial system and therapeutic resources, how finding the courage to ask for help impacted them, and where they are today on their personal journey of healing.
	Abusive Partner Intervention Programming Track	Court Innovation--Gene Johnson, Terri Strodhoff, and Jim Henderson	Enhancing Facilitation Skills: Incorporating the Sciences of Trauma and Hope into Programming	Practitioners must acknowledge the nuances and complexities of humanity, understanding that many people who cause harm have been impacted by systems of oppression, may have experienced trauma in their own lives, and have varying levels of risks and access to basic needs. All these factors may influence their use of abuse and/or pathways to change. Engagement and intervention strategies should be trauma informed and person-centered, moving away from one-size-fits-all approaches, addressing the unique needs of participants, and leveraging participants' inherent strengths and goals to effect positive behavior change. The purpose of this workshop is to give participants to understand trauma informed facilitation and how to create space for achieving hope and healing. Program providers are highly encouraged to attend.
11:30-1:00	LUNCH			

				Vulnerability feels like weakness, but it's not. Vulnerability is our greatest measure of courage. Participants will learn to pay attention to the internal messages that happen when they feel vulnerable. Learning to rumble with our feelings of vulnerability will lead to greater emotional strength and courage.
1:00-2:15	Keynote	Melissa Hiatt	Rumbling with Vulnerability	
2:15-2:30	BREAK			
2:30-3:30	Working with Multi-Lingual Survivors Track	Taneeza Islam and Olimpia Justice	Building Trust Through Language Access	Interpreters are the key to building trust with multilingual clients. Having forms and materials available in other languages creates a more welcoming and inclusive environment. This session will focus on barriers multilingual survivors face in our ecosystem of services in South Dakota and explore its impact on survivors healing. We will identify opportunities for service providers to provide language access and understand the importance of cultural competency in providing services.
	Survivor Track	SD Survivor Task Force Against Family Violence, Sexual Assault + Sex Trafficking	South Dakota Tool Kit for Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault + Sex Trafficking	The "South Dakota Tool Kit for Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault + Sex Trafficking" was created by survivors to give the gift of hope and to help others effected by abuse. As survivors, we had to learn what abuse was, many of us not recognizing that what we were experiencing was in fact abuse. This tool kit provides in-depth definitions of the various elements of abuse in an effort to help others further identify, understand, and navigate ongoing circumstances and/or the aftermath of abuse. It is our goal to also provide a comprehensive list of available services & support information to victims, survivors, non-advocate agencies and our community members. This is an online tool kit with the ability to print or share.

	Abusive Partner Intervention Programming Track	Court Innovation--Gene Johnson, Terri Strodhoff, and Jim Henderson	Enhancing Facilitation Skills: Self- Reflection and Holistic Engagement In Abusive Partner Intervention Programs	Facilitating a healing, growth, and accountability process for others is only possible as an extension of the facilitators' exploration of those factors in their own lives. Everyone is impacted by systems of oppression—white supremacy, heteropatriarchy, settler colonialism, ableism, classism—as well as their own personal experiences of trauma, and everyone can cause harm. These factors prevent one's capacity to be present for others in ways that promote healing and transformation. Facilitators, agency leadership, and system stakeholders must engage in ongoing self-reflection to understand and acknowledge their privilege and power, actively work to dismantle systems of oppression, and take accountability for harm caused in their own lives and within their fields of practice. This breaks down the us vs. them dichotomy that separates anti-IPV professionals from participants and provides a model of self-reflection and accountability for participants and the broader community. The purpose of this workshop is to give participants the opportunity to practice self-reflection and identify concrete ways to center racial equity in the work of abusive partner intervention. Program providers are highly encouraged to attend.
3:30-3:45	BREAK			

3:45-5:00	Keynote	Court Innovation--Gene Johnson	Working with Abusive Partner Intervention Programs: Increasing Safety, Accountability and Engagement	<p>Jurisdictions across the country are looking for new ways to include abusive partner intervention in their coordinated community approach to domestic violence, seeking flexible, holistic approaches that reflect the needs and strengths of their communities. The Center, together with Futures Without Violence and our OVV funded partners on the Abusive Partner Intervention and Engagement TTA project developed a set of guiding principles to inform our work with jurisdictions that is values-based. These Guiding Principles focus on survivor centered, culturally responsive, trauma informed and strengths-based approaches to abusive partners, encouraging communities to create programs and responses that reflect the diversity of their communities and center the voices of those most impacted by intimate partner violence. This presentation will invite attendees to reflect on the strengths and needs of their communities and offer strategies to create values-based responses that support multiple pathways to accountability, safety and healing. Apply guiding principles and best practices to individual jurisdictions. Identify innovative national practices to engage people who cause harm through intimate partner violence. Identify local collaborative strategies to increase accountability and safety through abusive partner intervention programming.</p>
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