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The Domestic Violence prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) supports rescue services, including emergency shelters, crisis hotlines, counseling, and programs for underserved communities throughout the United States, Native Americans and Alaska Natives, and territories. First sanctioned in 1984 and managed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, FVPSA is the only federal source of funding for domestic violence shelters and programs. See our FVPSA newsletter here! More than 1,500 local domestic violence agencies rely on FVPSA funding to keep their doors open to more than 1.3 million victims seeking safety each year. A multi-thousand study funded by the National Institute of Justice makes it clear that shelters for victims of domestic violence in the country meet both the immediate security needs of victims and their long-term needs, including economic stability. NNEDV's Domestic Violence Counts Census reports that in just one day in 2018, 74,823 victims of domestic violence and their children received basic services ranging from housing to counselling and medical advocacy. However, on the same day, 9,183 requests for services were not granted due to lack of resources. Despite the great promise of FVPSA, it is clear that community-based programmes to combat domestic violence cannot meet the huge demand for services. FVPSA Funding There is an unscrupulous gap between desperate needs and available resources. Increased federal investment in domestic violence programs is necessary to ensure that local programs can help all survivors who seek help. We urge Congress to fund FVPSA with full authorization of \$200 million. FVPSA 2019 Re-authorization FVPSA for renewal every five years, which provides an opportunity to improve and expand access to domestic violence services. On July 23, 2019, Sens. Casey (D-PA) and Murkowski (R-AK) introduced the Bipartisan Domestic Violence Prevention and Services Improvement Act in 2019 (S. 2259), which includes key improvements to increase funding authorization, increased support and access to cultural-specific programs, strengthen native tribal capacity and meaningful investment in prevention, among other improvements. The bill was passed to a vote in the Senate HELP committee. The House of Representatives has yet to introduce an accompanying bill. NNEDV strongly supports this expansion of reauthorization and is working with champions in the House of Representatives to introduce an accompanying bill that includes these critical improvements. We are working on the same appropriations to ensure that FVPSA can reach all communities and survivors. Domestic violence is when a person is doing things to control someone else in an intimate relationship. A change of power can happen so slowly over time that the other person may not even remember when it happened; it can also happen quickly after some commitment or change in the Relationship. Physical violence is just one of many ways a partner can try to gain power and control in a relationship. In 1987, the State of New York passed the Domestic Violence Prevention Act to treat victims of domestic violence and their children. The Act requires counties to provide housing and services to victims of domestic violence and establishes the basic funding mechanisms for these programmes. OCFS has created rules to facilitate the establishment and maintenance of residential and non-residential domestic violence programs, and to establish a local department of social services responsible for financial and contractual agreements with domestic violence providers residential services. These rules (18 NYCRR Parts 452-455, 462 and 408) can be found here. The main OCFS responsibilities under the Domestic Violence Prevention Act include: licensing housing programmes for victims of domestic violence; overseeing the county planning process for approving domestic violence services in non-residential premises; Setting an interest rate for each approved residential programme on an annual basis; Management of temporary assistance funds for needy families not victims of domestic violence to social services areas and the federal Domestic Violence Prevention Act and services funds for approved domestic and non-residential domestic violence providers; Provision of Section XX financial reimbursement to social services areas for services related to domestic and non-residential domestic violence; Managing the funding and monitoring of 11 child protection/cooperation services in the field of domestic violence; and monitoring and technical assistance to social service areas and approved residential and non-residential programmes for victims of domestic violence. The Domestic Violence Resource Network (DVRN) is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to inform and strengthen measures to prevent domestic violence at the individual, community and community levels. THE DVRN is working together to promote practices and strategies to improve our nation's response to domestic violence and to make safety and justice not just a priority, but also a reality. DVRN member organizations ensure that victims of domestic violence, advocates, community programs, teachers, legal aid providers, law enforcement and judicial officials, health care providers, policy makers, and government leaders at the local, state, tribal and federal levels have access to more information about best practices, policies, research, and victims' resources. DVRN includes two national resource centres, four special release resource centres, three culturally-specific resource centers, the National Domestic Violence Hotline, and the National LGBT DV Construction training center. Membership organizations: National Resource Center against Domestic Violence - Harrisburg, PA National Resource Center for Indigenous Women - Deer, MT Alaska Indigenous Women's Resource Center - Fairbanks, AK Battered Women Justice Project - National Coordinating Center for the Protection of Beaten Women - BWJP: Minneapolis, MN and NCDBW: Philadelphia, Resource PA National Center for Domestic Violence Resources - San Francisco, Ca National Center for Domestic Violence, Trauma and Mental Health - Chicago, IL Asia Pacific Institute for Gender Violence - San Francisco, California National Network Latin@ for Healthy Families and Communities - St. Paul, MN Ujima, Inc.: National Center for Violence Against Women in the Black Community - Washington, D.C., MA National Family Violence Network, D.C. Safe Housing Partnership - Harrisburg, PA National Domestic Violence Hotline - Austin, TX StrongHearts Native Helpline Helpline - Eagan, MN Please read below to learn more about each organization and its work. The National Resource Centre National Resource Centre for Domestic Violence 800-537-2238 www.nrcdv.org and www.vawnet.org National Resource Centre for Domestic Violence (NRCDV) provides a wide range of free, comprehensive and individual technical assistance, training and resource materials. The scope of NRDV technical assistance is broad and includes domestic violence intervention and prevention, public education and organization, public policy and systemic advocacy, and funding. NRCDV develops special collections, newsletters, applied research, funding warnings and training programs, and supports several special projects aimed at deeper study of issues or the development of more comprehensive assistance to a constituent group. These special projects include the Domestic Violence Awareness Project, THE VAWnet - the National Online Resource Center for Combating Violence Against Women (funded by the CDC), the creation of comprehensive solutions for domestic violence, and the DV Evidence Project and related research initiatives. The National Resource Centre for Indigenous Women 1-855-NIWRRC-99/406-477-3896 www.niwr.org The National Resource Centre for Indigenous Women (NIWRRC) is an Indigenous non-profit organization established to work as the National Indian Resource Centre (NIRC) dedicated to domestic violence and security for Indian women. Like the National Indian Resource Center, NIWRRC offers intertwined knowledge of domestic violence, sexual violence and healthy relationships through various disciplines and culturally specific resources throughout and for the movement. NIWRRC is a national technical assistance provider in Alaska Village and tribal coalitions across the Indian country. NIWRRC offers free training, networks, NIWRRC tools, resources and culturally appropriate responses to sexual violence and gender-based violence, and encourages leadership of Indigenous programs serving their communities. With additional circles of the anti-violence movement, NIWRRC is dedicated to grassroots and advocacy, prevention, education, research, program development, public awareness, event sharing, accountability of offenders and traditional interventions of healthy relationships, justice on and off-tribal lands developed for indigenous women, based on their beliefs and practice of litigation. The State Resource Center for Tribal Differences Indigenous Women Alaska Resource Center 907-328-3990 www.aknrc.org Alaska Indigenous Women's Resource Center (AKNRC) is dedicated to strengthening local, tribal governments responses through community organizational

efforts advocating for the safety of women and children in their communities and homes, especially regarding domestic and sexual violence and violence. Through the voices, languages and teachings of tribes, survivors and advocates, and in partnership with allies and other stakeholders, AKNWRC provides a voice at the local, state, national and international levels to save the lives of the changes required in laws, policies and social norms. AKNWRC provides tribal women, communities and families free from violence, healing trauma and using the wisdom of our ancestors to create effective communities/tribal responses to domestic violence, dating violence, harassment, trafficking, sexual violence and related injustices. Special Issues Resource Centers battered women's Justice Project Criminal and Civil Justice Center 800-903-0111, ext. 1 www.bwjp.org The Battered Women's Justice Project (BWJP) promotes changes within civil and criminal justice systems that improve their effectiveness in ensuring safety, security and justice for battered women and their families. BWJP provides technical assistance to lawyers, civil lawyers, judges and court officials, law enforcement officials, prosecutors, probation officers, assault officers and politicians; victims of domestic violence, their families and friends. Through training, consultation and publications, we disseminate information on the latest research and promote best practices and policies that stem from the work of innovative communities across the country. BWJP also operates the National Centre for Security Orders and Full Faith and Credit, which deals with technical assistance on all matters related to the issuance and execution of security BWJP works with a separate organization, the National National to protect battered women. National Coordination Center for the Protection of Beaten Women 1-800-903-0111, ext. On www.ncdbw.org 3, the National Coordinating Center for the Protection of Beaten Women, located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, addresses the unique needs of victims of beatings who, as a result of the abuse they experienced at the hands of their intimate partner, are eventually charged with a crime. The National Coordination Centre seeks to prevent the re-establishment of battered defendants by providing specialized technical assistance, resources and support to battered, accused of crimes, and members of their defence teams. The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges 1-800-52PEACE (527-3423) www.ncjfcj.org/our-work/domestic-violence The National Council of Juvenile Judges and Family Courts programme runs the Resource Centre for Family Violence: Child Protection and Detention (CPC Resource Centre). The CPC Resource Centre provides guidance and assistance to consumers and professionals involved in child protection and guardianship in the context of domestic violence, such as cooperation with domestic violence and child abuse, child custody where domestic violence is a factor, evidence-based and promising practices; and abuse of teenage relationships. The Resource Centre provides access to the best sources of information and material products through delivery safety, stability and well-being for battered parents and their children. The National Domestic Violence Health Resource Center 1-888-792-2873 www.futureswithoutviolence.org/health For nearly two decades, the National Resource Center for Domestic Violence Health (HRC) has supported health professionals, domestic violence experts, survivors and politicians at all levels as they improve health responses to domestic violence. HRC offers personalized, expert technical assistance, online tools for health care providers and DV advocates to prepare clinical practices to combat domestic and sexual violence, a free e-newsletter and a webinar series. HRC is also hosting a biennial National Conference on Health and Domestic Violence, a scientific meeting where experts in health, medicine and domestic violence and leaders study the latest health research and policy responses to domestic violence. National Centre for Domestic Violence, Injury and health 1-312-726-7020, ext. 2011 www.nationalcenterdvtraumamh.org Mission of the National Center for Domestic Violence, Trauma and Mental Health is to develop and promote accessible, culturally relevant and trauma-informed responses to domestic violence and other life traumas so that survivors and their children can access resources that are essential to their safety, resilience and resilience and We provide training and support to lawyers, mental health and substance service providers, legal professionals, policy makers and government officials in their work to improve the way their institutions and systems respond to the lives of their homes and their children. First, our work includes raising public awareness of the intersection of domestic violence, trauma, mental health and substance abuse; 2) providing training and technical assistance to strengthen the capacity of agencies and systems to deal with the traumatic effects of abuse; 3) Develop and promote policies to improve systemic and systemic responses to domestic violence and other lifelong trauma; and (4) to analyse and promote research that promotes knowledge and the creation of an evidence-based framework for responding to trauma in the lives of victims of domestic violence and their children. The Culturally Specific Institutes of the Asia-Pacific Institute for Gender Violence 415-568-3315 www.api-gbv.org the Asian Institute for Gender Violence is a national resource center on domestic violence, sexual violence, trafficking and other forms of gender-based violence in Asian-Pacific communities. It serves as a national network of lawyers; Community-based service programs; National, federal and state organizations; Legal, health and mental health professionals; Researchers Policy supporters; and social justice activists. It analyzes critical questions; promotes cultural intervention and prevention; Provides advice, technical assistance and training; Conducts and disseminates research; and informs government policy. The API's vision for gender democracy stimulates its mission to strengthen advocacy, change systems and prevent gender-based violence by creating movement and transforming communities. The National Network Latin@ for Healthy Families and Communities 1-651-646-5553 www.nationallatinonetwork.org The National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities, the Casa de Esperanza project, is a national institute on domestic violence focused on Latin@ communities. At the domestic and international level, we address four main issues: increasing access to resources for Latin@s experiencing domestic violence; Providing training and tools for professionals and community advocates; Cultural and relevant research; and the promotion of public policy based on the reality of the Latin@s. Ujima, Inc.: National Center for Violence Against Women in The Black Community 1-844-77-UJIMA (778-5462) Ujima is a national resource center that addresses domestic, sexual and community violence. It responds to and develops an active approach to ending violence against women in the black community. The name Ujima, Inc., was derived from the Kwanzaa Principle Ujima, which means collective work work Responsibility. Ujima, Inc. provides educational and advocacy services, training and technical assistance, resource development, research and public policy efforts. It works to mobilize the black community and its allies to strengthen our families, recognizing that the safety and vitality of our families are linked to the health and well-being of our individual areas and communities as a whole. Ujima, Inc. defines the black community as the African diaspora in the broadest sense of the word, such as African Americans (descendants of slaves in the U.S.), African immigrants, Afro-Caribbean and African-Latin American/like. Building Capacity Centers national LGBT Institute on Intimate Violence Partner 1-206-568-7777 www.nwnetwork.org national LGBT Institute on Intimate Partner Violence increases the ability of our communities to support the self-determination and safety of bisexual, trans, lesbian and gay survivors of domestic violence and dating through advocacy, organization and education. We work within a broad liberation movement dedicated to social and economic justice, equality and respect for all people, and the creation of loving, inclusive and accountable communities. Prospective Futures Without Violence 617-294-6526 promising.futureswithoutviolence.org Forward Building Futures Center (Centre), The Futures Without Violence Project (FUTURE), is supporting the improvement of services for children, young people and their parents, abuse, and the impact of domestic violence. The Centre supports the creation of organizational structures and services that prioritize the well-being of children, opportunities for healing, strengthening resilience and breaking the intergenerational cycle of violence in the context of parent-child relations. The center is expanding futures' clearing center information on the Prospective Futures website. The Centre supports specialized services for parents and their children who have received assistance in the context of violence.SSAPC, as well as in the field by promoting training and training, providing technical assistance and training, developing new resources and tools, and developing research through evidence-based, traumatized, culturally relevant practices for children, youth and their parents. The National Network against Domestic Violence 202-543-5566 nnedv.org The National Network for the End of Domestic Violence (NNEDV) The Technical Assistance Capacity Project provides comprehensive, specialized technical assistance and training to FVPSA formula grantees, including state and state coalitions of domestic violence and advocacy organizations, FVPSA state administrators, and tribal programs. In addition, NNEDV has developed resources to create capacity covering issues such as best practices, standards, certification, quality assurance, injury-related approaches, diversity and inclusion, and clarity of role. NNEDV helps build strong organizations, organizations, them by shifting leadership, introducing evidence-based models of practice, developing infrastructure to effectively manage financial and reporting needs, and improving the inclusion of historically marginalized communities. Safe Housing Partnership 800-537-2238 www.safehousingpartnerships.org NRCDV also manages the FVPSA-funded national capacity building center for safe and supportive housing for survivors as members of the Consortium for Technical Assistance to Victims of Domestic Violence (DVHTAC). DVHTAC is a federal technical assistance consortium that uses federal resources for housing, homelessness, and domestic and sexual assault services and attorneys. The initiative aims to improve coordination between service systems; integrate trauma-informed violence assessments into a coordinated response; Helping Continuums care (COCs) develop partnerships with victim service providers; and identify policies and practices that contribute to positive outcomes, resilience and stability for survivors and their children. National domestic violence hotline hotline 1-800-799-7233 1-800-787-3224 (TTY) www.thehotline.org The National Domestic Violence Hotline is a vital security and support link for anyone affected by domestic violence. Highly qualified attorneys can provide information, crisis intervention, help develop a security plan, discuss options, and directly link callers to communities across the U.S. The hotline is also an excellent resource for interested friends, family members, employees and others looking for information and guidance on how to help someone they know. The hotline is supported in more than 170 languages and is available 24/7 at 1-800-799-7233. Services are also offered via online chat on www.thehotline.org Monday to Friday, 9am-7pm CT. StrongHearts Native Helpline Helpline 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483) www.strongheartshelpline.org StrongHearts Native Helpline Helpline is a culturally appropriate, anonymous, confidential service dedicated to serving Native Americans, survivors of domestic violence and dating violence and interested family members and friends. StrongHearts connects subscribers on a free one-on-one basis with knowledgeable supporters who can provide life-saving tools and immediate support to indigenous survivors to find safety and live without abuse. StrongHearts is an indigenous-focused hotline staffed by supporters with a strong understanding of indigenous cultures as well as tribal sovereignty and law issues. StrongHearts is efforts, combining the technology and infrastructure of the National Domestic Violence Hotline with the National Resource Centre for Indigenous Women, experience and community connections, as well as the trust of indigenous advocacy groups. Download more information about FVPSA-funded national technical assistance and and resource centers and culturally specific institutions. You can also download descriptions of the Family Violence Network and an infographic from the Domestic Violence Services Network. Infographics.

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