

# Gender Based Violence Consortium

*September 2021*

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

## Utah State - Needs Assessment - Focus Groups



### Utah State-Wide Needs Assessment:

#### Domestic Violence, Sexual Violence & Human Trafficking

Are you a service provider, law enforcement agent, medical provider, advocate, crisis line responder, educator or other responder working to address domestic violence, sexual violence or human trafficking in Utah?

#### We want to hear from you in a Zoom focus group!

- **Housing Providers:**
  - October 5, 3PM – 4:30PM
- **Crisis-line Support:**
  - October 4, 11AM – 12:30PM
- **Law Enforcement:**
  - September 27, 2PM – 3:30PM
- **Legal Providers:**
  - September 28, 12PM – 1:30PM
- **Health-care Providers:**
  - September 28, 2PM – 3:30PM
- **Campus/School Response:**
  - September 29, 9AM – 10:30AM
- **Responders to Marginalized Communities:**
  - September 29, 11AM – 12:30PM
- **Responders to Domestic Violence:**
  - September 29, 2PM – 3:30PM
- **Responders to Sexual Violence:**
  - September 30, 9AM – 10:30AM
- **Responders to Human Trafficking:**
  - September 30, 11AM – 12:30PM
- **Services in Rural Communities:**
  - October 14, 12PM – 1:30PM
- **Services in Urban Communities:**
  - September 30, 2PM – 3:30PM

Interested participants who are unable to make the above are encouraged to submit and check "Unavailable, but interested in being interviewed."

[Click here](#)

Questions? Contact  
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# Utah State-Wide Needs Assessment Survey



## Utah State-Wide Needs Assessment: Domestic Violence, Sexual Violence & Human Trafficking

**Are you a service provider, law enforcement agent, medical provider, advocate, educator, crisis line responder or other responder working to address domestic violence, sexual violence or human trafficking in Utah?**

**You are invited to participate in this survey.**

The survey should take about 35 minutes of your time.

By clicking through you are consenting to participate in this survey. Surveys will be anonymous. At the end of the survey participants will be asked about interest in being contacted for the focus groups and interviews.

This study is being conducted by Dr. Annie Isabel Fukushima, an Associate Professor with the Division of Ethnic Studies at the University of Utah. The purpose of this study is to understand service needs for survivors of violence in the state of Utah – in particular, domestic violence, human trafficking and sexual violence. This study will enhance research on gender-based violence both qualitatively and quantitatively. Dr. Fukushima is working with local organizations to identify the needs of survivors of violence – domestic violence, human trafficking and sexual violence. All surveys will be confidential and your identity will not be linked to your comments. Your input is invaluable.



Questions? Contact  
[a.fukushima@utah.edu](mailto:a.fukushima@utah.edu)

**SURVEY LINK:**  
<https://bit.ly/UtahNeedsAssessment>

**[Click here](https://bit.ly/UtahNeedsAssessment)**

# Survey for GBVC marketing

## SURVEY

Marketing for the Gender-Based violence Consortium



We invite you to take this survey that will tell us more about the GBVC's communities communication and social media needs. It should take you 4 - 5 minutes to complete.

Thank you for your response!

Take our survey here

**[http://bit.ly/gbvc\\_survey](http://bit.ly/gbvc_survey)**

If you have questions about this survey contact  
Sohyun Park or Dr. Annie Isabel Fukushima at [gbvc@utah.edu](mailto:gbvc@utah.edu)



**[Click here](#)**



# Film Screening: Call her Ganda



## Film Screening: Call her Ganda Web Event Date & Time: October 28 at 7 PM

### Panelists:

Dr. Victoria Reyes (UC Riverside) & Judith Mirkinson (Gabriela Network)

*Hosted by the Asia Center and Utah Film Center, Sponsored by the Gender Based Violence Consortium.*



[More information](#)

# RESEARCH

## **'Anti-Trafficking Education' - New Issue of** **Anti-Trafficking Review**

Guest Editors: **Annie Isabel Fukushima**, Annie Hill, and Jennifer Suchland  
Editor: Borislav Gerasimov



### **Special Issue-Life after Trafficking**

Editorial: Moving Forward—Life after trafficking

Consuming Life after Anti-Trafficking

Vulnerable *Here* or *There*? Examining the vulnerability of victims of human trafficking before and after return

Dilemmas in Rescue and Reintegration: A critical assessment of India's policies for children trafficked for labour exploitation

At Home: Family reintegration of trafficked Indonesian men

From Passive Victims to Partners in Their Own Reintegration: Civil society's role in empowering returned Thai fishermen

Life after Trafficking in Azerbaijan: Reintegration experiences of survivors

Family Separation, Reunification, and Intergenerational Trauma in the Aftermath of Human Trafficking in the United States

'There are no Victims Here': Ethnography of a reintegration shelter for survivors of trafficking in Bangladesh

### **Short articles section**

The New Life: Construction sites and mine fields

Trafficked Women in Denmark—Falling through the cracks



# Transmovimientos book launch

Please join the Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies  
to celebrate the book launch of

## ***Transmovimientos: Latinx Queer Migrations, Bodies, and Spaces***

### **CO-EDITED BY:**

**Ellie D. Hernandez**, Associate Professor, UCSB

**Eddy Francisco Alavarez Jr.**, Assistant Professor, Cal State Fullerton

**Magda García**, PhD, UC President's Postdoctoral Fellowship Fellow, UCSD

### **MODERATORS:**

**Rita Urquijo-Ruiz**, Professor, Trinity University

**PJ DiPietro**, Professor, Syracuse University

**WHEN:** **Wednesday, October 13, 2021**

3:00 pm – 5:00 pm Pacific Time

4:00 pm – 6:00 pm Mountain Time

5:00 pm – 7:00 pm Central Time

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm East Coast Time

**WHERE:** Zoom link <https://ucsb.zoom.us/j/89453956122>

## **Trans- movi- mientos**

**LATINX QUEER MIGRATIONS, BODIES, AND SPACES**

Edited by Ellie D. Hernández, Eddy Francisco Alvarez Jr., and Magda García

### **ABOUT THE BOOK:**

This anthology identifies *trans-movimientos* as the creative force or social mechanism through which queer, trans, and gender-nonconforming Latinx communities navigate their location and calibrate their consciousness. This collection forms a nuanced conversation between scholarship and social activism that speaks in concrete ways about diasporic and migratory LGBTQ communities who suffer from immoral immigration policies and political discourses that produce untenable living situations.

[Zoom link](https://ucsb.zoom.us/j/89453956122)

# COMMUNITY EVENT

## Forum on the Future of Comparative, Postcolonial, and Decolonial Work

### Featured Speakers for Postcolonial Studies



#### Annie Isabel Fukushima

Dr. Annie Isabel Fukushima is Associate Professor of Ethnic Studies with the School for Cultural and Social Transformation. She was a University of Utah Presidential fellow (2020 – 2021). Dr. Fukushima is author of the award-winning book *Migrant Crossings: Witnessing Human Trafficking in the U.S.* (Stanford University Press, 2019; received the Asian America book Award from American Sociological Association 2020). Dr. Fukushima's research scholarship covers issues of decolonial feminisms, migration, violence, race, gender, and witnessing. She is Co-PI for the Visualizing Gender-Based Violence project and co-editor and co-founder of the Institute of (Im)Possible Subjects and the web-platform [migratorytimes.net](http://migratorytimes.net). Find more information at [anniefukushima.com](http://anniefukushima.com) or follow @anniefukushima.



Use the QR  
code to  
learn more.



#### José M. Cortez

José M. Cortez is Assistant Professor in the Department of English at the University of Oregon. His writing appears in *Philosophy & Rhetoric*; *Rhetoric Society Quarterly*; *College Composition & Communication*; and *Journal for the History of Rhetoric*; and *Rhetorics of Democracy in the Americas*.

[Featured Speakers](#)

[Event schedule](#)

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# Anti-Trafficking Education from Workers and Movements for Rights and Justice

## Speakers:

**Annie Isabel Fukushima, University of Utah, USA**

Bandana Pattanaik, Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women, Thailand

Jennifer Suchland, Ohio State University, USA

Mariah Grant, Sex Workers Project at Urban Justice Center USA

Nalini Nayak, Self Employed Women's Association, Kerala, India

[antitraffickingreview.org](https://antitraffickingreview.org)

**Sep 28 2021 09:00 PM (GMT+7)**

**“Anti-Trafficking Education  
from Workers and Movements  
for Rights and Justice”**

Moderated by:



Annie Hill  
University of  
Texas at Austin

### Speakers



Annie Isabel Fukushima  
University of Utah



Bandana Pattanaik  
GAATW



Jennifer Suchland  
Ohio State  
University



Nalini Nayak  
SEWA



Mariah Grant  
Urban Justice  
Center USA

The past decade has seen a dramatic increase in the sites for anti-trafficking education and the range of educators who shape how the public and institutions understand and respond to human trafficking. Thus, there is a need to analyse the formalised and informalised practices that facilitate teaching and learning about trafficking. Anti-trafficking education can encourage and inform efforts to create structural change, social justice, and individual empowerment.



# Intensive T Visa Declaration Workshop (October Cohort)

## Intensive T Visa Declaration Workshop (October 2021)

NOTE: Class size will be limited to 24 to facilitate peer learning and participation.

(If there is no availability during the October series, please note we will be having this training approximately every 1-2 months depending on demand for training).



CAST's Training and Technical Assistance Team invites you to attend our **Intensive T Visa Declaration Workshop for Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault/Human Trafficking Cases**. This four-session course workshop will be a unique peer learning opportunity where you will have an initial T visa declaration reviewed by other attorneys and enhancing your knowledge of how to craft a stronger declaration based on United States Citizenship and Immigration Services' (USCIS) history of review.

Skills learned during this workshop will include:

- Framing tips for "severe form of trafficking" with an emphasis on focusing on crossover cases such as domestic violence/human trafficking or sexual assault/human trafficking cases.
- Addressing physical presence in a declaration; and
- Other practical skills for addressing additional eligibility requirements in the client declaration.

This workshop will require active participation throughout each session, as you will also be reviewing two other participants' declarations to provide comment and feedback.

### Training Dates and Time:

- October 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2021 (Tuesdays)
- 12 PM – 2 PM PST/3:00 PM - 5:00 PM EST
- Participation in all four sessions is required as this workshop is dependent on peer participation.

[More information](#)

[Register here](#)

## Protection Order 101:

## What You Need to Know about Full Faith and Credit



**NCADV**

## Protection Orders 101: What You Need to Know about Full Faith and Credit

**September 30th, 2021  
1:00pm-2:30pm EDT**

Featured Presenter:

**Millicent Shaw Phipps, Managing Attorney**

(National Center on Protection Orders and Full Faith & Credit)

**Sarah Henry, Attorney Advisor**

(National Center on Protection Orders and Full Faith & Credit)

<https://ncadv.org/webinars>

[Register here](#)

# **CANDLELIGHT VIGIL**



**“You are worth  
much more”**

## **CANDLELIGHT VIGIL**

**Light a candle for those impacted by  
domestic violence!**

Join us for a guest speaker as well as connecting to community resources.

October 1, 2021 6-8 PM

Murray Park in the white pavilion

296 E Murray Park Ave, Murray, UT 84107

Register at [www.sldvc.org/upcoming-events/](http://www.sldvc.org/upcoming-events/)



**[Register here](http://www.sldvc.org/upcoming-events/)**



# 2021 VIRTUAL 5K – STEPPING UP: COMMUNITIES AGAINST VIOLENCE



Join the Salt Lake Domestic Violence Coalition (SLDVC) for the

## 2021 Virtual 5K

*'Stepping Up, Communities Against Domestic Violence'*

### INFORMATION

September 19<sup>th</sup> – October 3<sup>rd</sup>

This year the 5K is virtual. Run or walk at your own pace and record your time on the SLDVC website.

\$30 per person includes t-shirt and medal mailed to you

\$25 per person if picking up items locally

Registration and more information is available at

[www.sldvc.org/stepping-up-5k/](http://www.sldvc.org/stepping-up-5k/).



[Register here](#)

# Tillie Black Bear Women Are Sacred Day



## WEBINAR

### Tillie Black Bear Women Are Sacred Day Webinar

Friday, October 1 2021 | 1-2:30 p.m. MDT

Register: <https://bit.ly/3DhEu1t>

**Overview:** This celebratory webinar is dedicated to Tillie Black Bear, Wa Wokiye Win (Woman Who Helps Everyone), for her contributions to end violence against women in the United States and across Indigenous Nations.

We recognize Unci Tillie as a founding grandmother of our movement. She gave hope and healing to generations of survivors, advocates, and Native Americans by her dedication to organizing the Violence Against Women Movement. Unci Tillie inspired thousands from all walks of life, from community to national levels, to end domestic violence and sexual violence. This webinar will highlight movement milestones to end domestic violence, including foundational legal reforms. Speakers will share Indigenous approaches to current organizing efforts to address systemic barriers to the safety of Indigenous women, specifically, the process of healing and the essential role of Indigenous relationships to the land, family, and lifeways. In celebrating the legacy of Unci Tillie, we re-dedicate our commitment to ending domestic violence by recognizing the need for increasing Indigenous shelter options and grassroots advocacy to support survivors.

This October 1, as we launch Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we are excited to celebrate Unci Tillie's life's work to end domestic violence through a Tillie Black Bear, National Women Are Sacred Day.

**Who Should Attend:** Tribal leaders, grassroots advocates, survivors, tribal domestic violence programs and shelters, community organizers, tribal social services, law enforcement, educators, and behavioral health and health care providers.

*This webinar is made possible by Grant Number 90EV0452 from the Administration of Children, Youth and Families, Family and Youth Services Bureau, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.*

View upcoming webinars and register at  
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[Register here](https://bit.ly/3DhEu1t)



# **The 5th Annual K.A.V.A. Talks Dinner and Silent Auction**



5TH ANNUAL

## **K.A.V.A. TALKS DINNER & SILENT AUCTION**

AN EVENING CELEBRATING SURVIVORS AND  
COMMUNITY LEADERS WHO MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE IN THE ONGOING FIGHT TO  
ELIMINATE VIOLENCE

**OCTOBER 29, 2021  
6PM - 10PM**

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**GALA EVENT VENUE  
7355 S. 900 E. #6  
MIDVALE, UT 84047-2305**



[Register here](#)

# RESOURCE

## **The Impact of COVID-19** **on Utah Women and Work: Health Impacts**

### Research & Policy Brief

September 1, 2021 | No. 37

UTAH WOMEN &  
LEADERSHIP  
Project

#### The Impact of COVID-19 on Utah Women and Work: Health Impacts

The COVID-19 pandemic of 2020–21 has affected workers across the globe, and women in the workforce have been disproportionately impacted, including those who live in Utah. The pandemic affected every aspect of life, especially physical and mental health. While the fatality rate has been higher for men, the pandemic impacted women's mental health at a higher rate with more women being laid off or furloughed in certain industries (e.g., retail, food services, hospitality), experiencing increased workloads in other sectors (e.g., healthcare, education), absorbing greater unpaid caregiving responsibilities from homeschooling and childcare disruptions, and reporting elevated instances of domestic violence.<sup>1</sup> These impacts have led to increased post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety, and depression among women.<sup>2</sup>

To better understand these experiences, Utah Women & Leadership Project (UWLP) researchers conducted an extensive, in-depth survey to understand the impact of COVID-19 on Utah women and work. The survey opened for data collection in January 2021 to all Utah women aged 20 and older who were either currently employed or who were unemployed due to the pandemic. The objective was to understand more clearly the experiences of Utah women as they navigated paid work during the pandemic. This comprehensive study collected data on a wide variety of topic areas and included both quantitative and open-ended questions to capture respondents' perceptions and experiences. This brief is the final in a six-part series on the impact of COVID-19 on Utah women and work.<sup>3</sup> In this brief, we focus on qualitative findings regarding the most oft-mentioned impact of the pandemic: mental and physical health.

#### Study Background & Overview

An online survey instrument was administered to a non-probability sample of Utah women representing different settings, backgrounds, and situations (i.e., age, education, race/ethnicity, marital status, socioeconomic status, county/region, job type, sector/industry, hours worked per week, employment status, and workplace situation). A call for respondents was announced through the UWLP monthly newsletter, social media platforms, and website. In addition, the research team members worked closely with nonprofit organizations, chambers of commerce, government agencies, municipalities and counties, women's networks and associations, multicultural groups, businesses, universities, churches, and volunteers who assisted in disseminating the survey to their employees and contacts. Additionally, targeted recruitment efforts were made to include women of all demographics throughout the state, including providing the survey in both English and Spanish (see design information in previous briefs).

Overall, 3,542 Utah women completed the survey, with 2,744 responding to at least one of the four open-ended questions. The demographics and limitations for survey respondents who responded to qualitative items are summarized in Table 1 in a previous brief titled "No. 32: The Impact of COVID-19 on Utah Women and Work: Career Advancement Challenges." Of all qualitative respondents, 30% mentioned a mental health toll and/or felt additional stress during the pandemic. This was by far the most oft-cited sentiment mentioned in open-ended comments; it was repeated in every one of the four open-ended questions. Of the 2,530 respondents who responded to the open-ended question, "What benefits, if any, have you experienced (or anticipate experiencing) in your job/career because of the COVID-19 pandemic?" 9% mention mental and physical health benefits of the pandemic, mostly due to the time saved working from home that could be spent on more valued activities. On the flip side, of the 2,713 respondents who responded to the open-ended question, "How has the pandemic affected your work experience?" 4% specifically mentioned a toll on their physical health. All responses were coded and analyzed for major themes and subthemes. Select comments are included in the narratives below that exemplify responses within the following four categories: Cause of Mental Health Toll, Effects of Mental Health Toll, Physical Health Toll, and Mental and Physical Health Benefits.

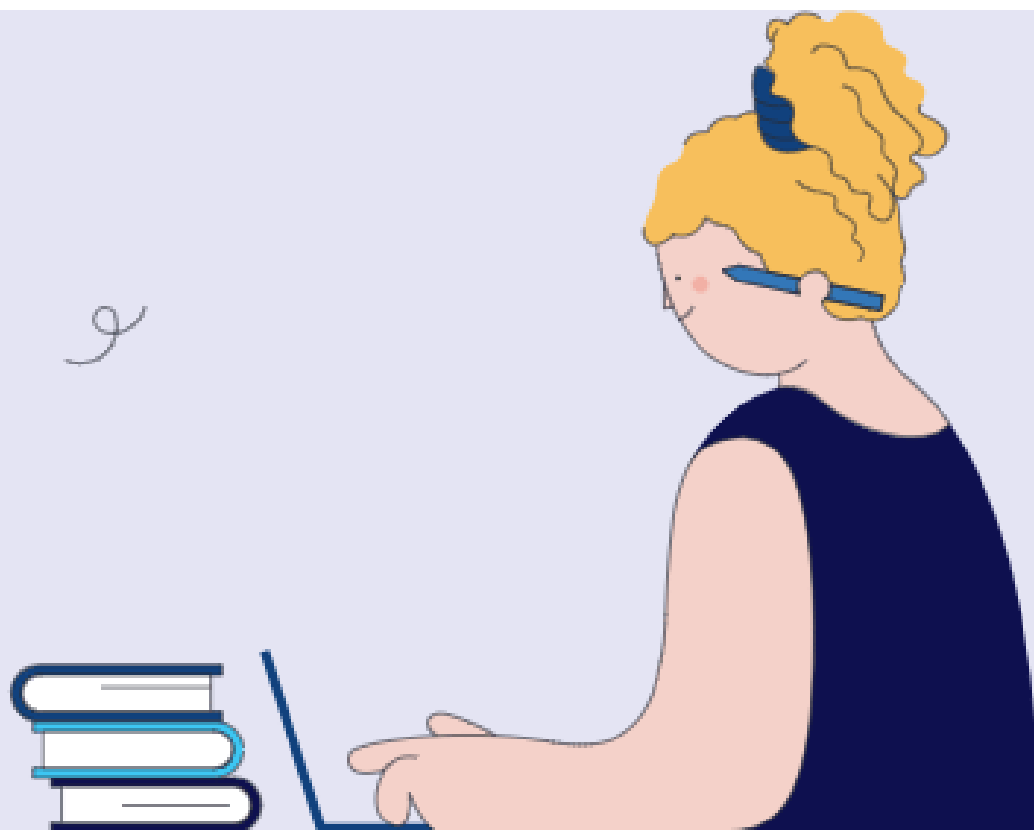
#### Causes of Mental Health Toll

Surprisingly, no clear trends emerged in the analysis of qualitative responses that mentioned a mental health toll by demographics such as age, education level, race or ethnicity, marital status, industry, or career stage. While the lack of obvious trends can also be attributed to sample limitations, the qualitative data indicate declined mental health despite demographic and workforce differences.

Additionally, worsening mental health did not discriminate by situations or experiences. The mental health toll of the pandemic emerged in a wide variety of circumstances and situations. For example, those working from home felt a mental health toll, as did those going into the office. Also, the factor of children in the home made a difference: respondents caring for children felt burned out and overwhelmed, while those without children felt isolated and lonely. This section documents respondents' perspectives of their worsening mental health. Specifically, five primary causes emerged regarding the impacts of the pandemic on mental health: experiencing work pressure, contracting and spreading COVID-19, having children at home, coping with financial instability, and working essential jobs.



# **Women in the Workplace Important Statistics**



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