Gender Based Violence Consortium

August 2

Domestic Violence & Child Custody in Utah Courts

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The GBVC hosted an event where participants learned from an expert about on issues with regards domestic violence and child custody in Utah Courts. About the presenter: Ronni Bateman is an expert on domestic violence and child custody who is working with the Gender-Based Violence Consortium to deepen public knowledge on this pressing public health issue. She nearly 20 years of experience and is a Masters in Public Health student at Utah State University.

If you missed this event, the recording is available here!



Events

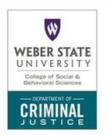
Human Trafficking Symposium



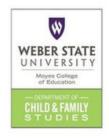
HUMAN TRAFFICKING SYMPOSIUM

IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE

OCTOBER 27, 2022 SHEPHERD UNION BALLROOMS







Dr. Fukushima will present on Human Trafficking of Immigrants at 11 AM MST!

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Louder Together



"Louder Together," A live concert featuring local artist Talia Keys Proceeds from this event will directly support domestic violence survivors throughout Utah.

Purchase tickets here

We Will Not Be Silent: Speaking Back to Trans Oppression in Schools

BESILENT SPEAKING BACK TO TRANS OPPRESSION IN SCHOOLS

Panelists

OCT 4 | 4 PM PST

- Nora, Founder, Texas Trans Futures
- Alexandria Ramírez, Senior Manager, Consulting for TNTP
- Harper Keenan, Assistant Professor in the Department of Curriculum and Pedagogy at the University of British Columbia & Founder, Trans Educators Network

Moderated by

• Z Nicolazzo, Associate Professor of Trans* Studies in Education, Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of Arizona

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<u>Trans Studies</u> in Education Speaker Series

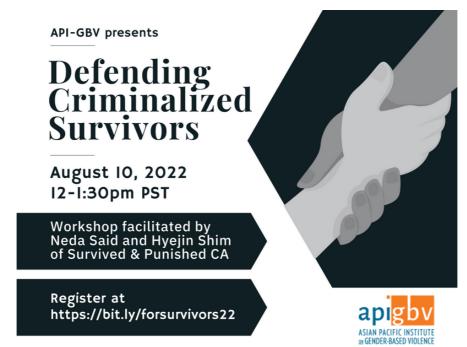
UCASA Sexual Assault Counselor September Training (Virtual)

SEXUAL ASSAULT Counselor Training

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Resources

Defending Criminalized Survivors Workshop



What happens when the laws that are supposed to protect survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault become turned against them? Survivors can be criminalized for reacting in self-defense, participating in criminal activity under their abusers' coercion, or for failing to protect their children from witnessing or being impacted by violence in the home. Survivors of color, who struggle with mental health or substance dependency, or who otherwise don't fold the "perfect victim" mold are disproportionately incarcerated. In this workshop, API-GBV was joined by Hyejin Shim and Neda Said of Survived & Punished, who guided participants through a discussion of the criminalization of survivors, and how advocates can support criminalized survivors.

If you missed this event, the recording is available here!



National Immigration Forum Applauds the Introduction of the Afghan Adjustment Act

August 9, 2022

ashington, D.C. — Today, Democrats and Republicans in both the House and Senate announced the introduction of the Afghan Adjustment Act. The announcement, which came days ahead of the first anniversary of the fall of Kabul and the subsequent U.S. military withdrawal from Afghanistan, followed extensive bipartisan discussions over the future of Afghan evacuees.

The Afghan Adjustment Act would give tens of thousands of Afghan allies already in the U.S. a clear pathway to permanent residence. While many Afghan evacuees have been able to temporarily reside in the U.S. via humanitarian parole and/or Temporary Protected Status, most lack a viable path to permanent legal status and face uncertain futures in the U.S.

"The introduction of the Afghan Adjustment Act demonstrates that significant progress is being made to provide Afghan allies, other evacuees, and their families the permanency and stability they deserve," said Laurence Benenson, Vice President of Policy and Advocacy at the National Immigration Forum. "Congress must move swiftly in passing the Afghan Adjustment Act."

More Information

