Compassionate Communities: We Choose All of Us
Welcome

We welcome all of you to **Compassionate Communities: We Choose All of Us.** In compassionate and beloved communities, everyone is valued, safe, and can thrive; everyone is connected to the whole.

Together, we will explore ways to repair the harm from our culture of domination, extraction, and violence. We will radically imagine a world rooted in interdependence, resilience, and regeneration. We will embody practices of self-reflection and storytelling in community that will liberate all of us. We will envision the paths, actions, and practices we might take to bring this generative world into being. We will bring all of ourselves – our mind, body, and spirit – to this sacred time and place.

As we embark on this journey together, we encourage you to embrace opportunities for critical and authentic connections. As adrienne maree brown shares, “radical ideas spread through conversation, questions, one to one interactions.” Be in relationship with one another, with courage and vulnerability, and most importantly, love.

*We Choose All of Us,*
Kelly Miller, Executive Director
Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence

---

**In a time of maximum fear, we have a responsibility to create and manifest hope – the hope grounded in truth – telling, seeing that for which it is, what it can be, what it will be.**

— *Tin Can Wisdom*

### Schedule At-A-Glance

#### Tuesday, November 28, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:45 AM - 8:30 AM</td>
<td>Registration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 AM - 10:30 AM</td>
<td><strong>Opening Session</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:45 AM - 12:00 PM</td>
<td>Workshops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 PM - 1:15 PM</td>
<td>Luncheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 PM - 2:45 PM</td>
<td>Workshops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 PM - 5:00 PM</td>
<td>Plenary</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Wednesday, November 29, 2017

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:45 AM - 8:30 AM</td>
<td>Registration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 AM - 10:30 AM</td>
<td>Plenary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:45 AM - 12:00 PM</td>
<td>Workshops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 PM - 1:15 PM</td>
<td>Luncheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 PM - 2:45 PM</td>
<td>Workshops</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 PM - 4:30 PM</td>
<td>Plenary</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence thanks all of our sponsors for their spirit of generosity and community.

**Partner Sponsor**
Boise State University Gender Equity Center

**Changemaker Sponsors**
Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance
NoVo Foundation Alumni Fund

**Groundbreaker Sponsors**
Boise State University Department of Criminal Justice
Boise State University Gender Studies Program
Fisher’s Technology
Hi-Tech Color
Idaho Children’s Trust Fund
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
Division of Public Health
Pride Foundation

*Beloved community is formed not by the eradication of difference but by its affirmation, by each of us claiming the identities and cultural legacies that shape who we are and how we live in the world.*

— bell hooks

Emergent strategies are ways for humans to practice complexity and grow the future through relatively simple interactions.

— adrienne maree brown

**Compassionate Communities Advisory Committee**
ACLU of Idaho
Add the Words, Idaho
Boise Bicycle Project
Boise State University Gender Equity Center
Casey Family Programs
NoVo Foundation Alumni Fund
Groundbreaker Sponsors
Boise State University Department of Criminal Justice
Boise State University Gender Studies Program
Fisher’s Technology
Hi-Tech Color
Idaho Children’s Trust Fund
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
Division of Public Health
Pride Foundation

Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities
Idaho Organizing Project
Idaho State Independent Living Council
Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program
Intermountain Fair Housing Council
International Rescue Committee
Metamorphosis Performing Arts Studio
Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest and Hawaiian Islands
Pride Foundation
Sierra Club – Idaho Chapter
Women of Color Alliance
**Touchstone Practices**

At *Compassionate Communities: We Choose All of Us* we strive to create an environment where everyone feels safe, valued, and supported to authentically connect across communities and generations. We invite everyone to commit to these touchstone practices to ground our interactions with each other:

**Give and receive welcome** – In this space we support each other by giving and receiving kindness, and remembering there is enough for all of us to thrive.

**All of you is welcome here** – Be here with your purpose, gifts and strengths as well as your doubts and fears, your full humanity.

**Speak your truths in ways that respect the truths of others** – Speaking one’s truth does not mean correcting or debating what others say. Use “I” statements that come from your own experience.

**When the going gets rough, turn to wonder** – If you feel discomfort, ask yourself, “I wonder what brought them to this belief?” “I wonder what my reaction teaches me about myself?” Listen to others and to yourself deeply.

**Learn to respond to others with honest, open questions** – With such questions, we can hear each other. “I’m curious, can you tell me more?”

*Adapted from the Circle of Trust Touchstones*

**CrowdCompass AttendeeHub App**

The *Compassionate Communities: We Choose All of Us* mobile app has all the important information you need for the conference to enhance your experience - an interactive map to help guide your way between sessions, a feature to build a custom schedule for yourself, and information on workshops, speakers, exhibitors, and sponsors of the event. It is also a great way to get notifications!

**Step 1 | Download the free CrowdCompass AttendeeHub App!**

**Step 2 | Log in - Instructions will appear in the app once you download and open it.**

**Step 3 | Search for “Compassionate Communities: We Choose All of Us” Event.**

Click on the magnifying glass in the top, right corner to search. Our event will come up if you search for the word “Compassionate” in the search bar.

**Step 4 | Enjoy!**

Having trouble? Come by the App Support Table where we will show you how to make the app work for you!

**Designated Gender-Inclusive Restrooms**

Gender exists on a spectrum and all people’s needs and experiences are valued. Our intention is to create an inclusive and welcoming environment and designated gender restrooms are provided throughout the building.

**Restorative Self-Care and Healing Room | Farnsworth**

Visit this sacred space for self-healing and compassion to support you in feeling grounded and centered throughout the conference. Enjoy reiki, massage, healing crystals, or essential oils. Reclaim your wholeness, spirit, and humanity in a space hosted by compassionate leaders offering loved-drenched activities, techniques and a quiet space for all community participants to come together as one. Curated both Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM by Maricela Ríos, MA and Kristin Harwood, MSc.

**Boise State University**

**Student Union**
## Compassionate Communities: We Choose All of Us Agenda

**Tuesday, November 28th • 8:30 AM – 5:00 PM**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:45 AM – 8:30 AM</td>
<td>Registration and Light Breakfast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 AM – 10:30 AM</td>
<td><strong>Opening Session</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 AM – 10:45 AM</td>
<td>Rose Creek Coeur d’Alene Tribe Drumming Circle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 AM – 12:00 PM</td>
<td><strong>We Choose All of Us Workshops</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 AM – 10:45 AM</td>
<td>Break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:45 AM – 12:00 PM</td>
<td><strong>Emergent Strategy Facilitation</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 PM – 1:15 PM</td>
<td>Luncheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:15 PM – 1:30 PM</td>
<td>Break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 PM – 2:45 PM</td>
<td><strong>We Choose All of Us Workshops</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Belonging to Beloved Community Track

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:45 AM – 12:00 PM</td>
<td><strong>Practices of Cultural Competency and Access for LGBTQ Survivors of Violence</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 PM – 1:15 PM</td>
<td><strong>Building Bridges with Refugee Communities</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:15 PM – 1:30 PM</td>
<td>Break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 PM – 2:45 PM</td>
<td><strong>Restoring Wholeness, Our Spirit, and Our Humanity Track</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Relationship Building as a Practice – Creating the Conditions to Bring Out the BEST in People

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:45 AM – 12:00 PM</td>
<td><strong>Relationship Building as a Practice – Creating the Conditions to Bring Out the BEST in People</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Together We Are Stronger Track

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:45 AM – 12:00 PM</td>
<td><strong>Enhancing Meaningful Access to Services for Individuals with Limited English Proficiency</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Together We Are Stronger Track

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1:15 PM – 1:30 PM</td>
<td>Break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 PM – 2:45 PM</td>
<td><strong>We Choose All of Us: Coming Together as Beloved Community</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Together We Are Stronger Track

Enhanced Safety Planning for Immigrant Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence | Rosie Hidalgo, JD, Senior Director of Public Policy, Casa De Esperanza | Bergquist Lounge

Removing Roadblocks: Understanding the Challenges and Opportunities in the Muslim Community for Survivor Healing | Sameera Qureshi, MSc, Director of Sexuality Education & Training, HEART Women & Girls; and Nadiah Mohajir, MPH, Founder and Executive Director, HEART Women & Girls | Look Out

Practices of Cultural Competency and Access for LGBTQ Survivors of Violence | Andrew Sta. Ana, JD, Director of Legal Services, Day One | Simplot D

We are More than a Photo Op: Ideas to Include People with Disabilities in the Community and Your Organization | Mel Leviton, Executive Director, Idaho State Independent Living Council, and Dana Gover, MPA, Training & Technical Assistance Consultant, The Northwest ADA Center – Idaho | Barnwell

Restoring Wholeness, Our Spirit, and Our Humanity Track

Beyond Wins and Losses: Continuing the Legacy of Athletes as Agents of Change | Bryan Lyda, Social Change Energizer, Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence and Jeff Matsushita, Social Change Energizer, Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence | Hatch CD

Break

We Choose All of Us: An Emergent Worldview | Andrew Sta. Ana, JD, Director of Legal Services, Day One; Kelly Miller, JD, Executive Director, Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence; Nadiah Mohajir, MPH, Founder and Executive Director, HEART Women & Girls; Patina Park, JD, Executive Director of the Minnesota Indian Women’s Resource Center; Rosie Hidalgo, JD, Senior Director of Public Policy, Casa De Esperanza; and Vanessa Sapien, MA, Senior Program Officer/Clinician, Just Detention International | Jordan Ballroom

Wednesday, November 29th • 8:30 AM – 4:30 PM

Registration and Light Breakfast

Opening Session | Welcome and Plenary | Jordan Ballroom

Afarsonics

Welcome | Senator Cherie Buckner-Webb

Seeing the Racial Water | Robin DiAngelo, PhD, Lecturer, University of Washington School of Social Work

Break

We Choose All of Us Workshops

Belonging to Beloved Community Track

The Story of Me | Sonya Rosario, Executive Director and Founder, Women of Color Alliance, and Nancy Egan, MBA, Shoshone Paiute Tribal member and former Chairwoman, Duck Valley Indian Reservation | Simplot C

Restoring Wholeness, Our Spirit, and Our Humanity Track

Secret Survivors & Mirror Memoirs: Using Stories to End Child Sexual Abuse | Amita Swadhin, MPA, Founder and Director, Mirror Memoirs | Barnwell

Removing Roadblocks: Understanding the Challenges & Opportunities in the Muslim Community for Institutional Change | Sameera Qureshi, MSc, Director of Sexuality Education and Training, HEART Women & Girls; and Nadiah Mohajir, MPH, Founder and Executive Director, HEART Women & Girls | Lookout

Parenting for Liberation: Centering Parents of Color in the Movement | Trina Greene Brown, MA, Creator/Founder, Parenting for Liberation, Resonance, and Faculty, Move to End Violence | Bergquist Lounge

White Fragility | Robin DiAngelo, PhD, Lecturer, University of Washington School of Social Work | Simplot BD
10:45 AM – 12:00 PM
(continued)

Together We Are Stronger Track

Working with Survivors Who Have Disabilities | Vanessa Sapien, MA, Senior Program Officer/Clinician, Just Detention International | Simplot A


Luncheon | Our Journey of Transformation | Jordan Ballroom

Bonnie Glick, President, Board of Directors, Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence; Kelly Miller, Executive Director, Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence; and Bea Black, Treasurer, Board of Directors and Executive Director, Women’s & Children’s Alliance | Jordan Ballroom

Book signing with Robin DiAngelo, PhD (12:00 PM- 12:20 PM)

12:00 PM – 1:15 PM

1:15 PM – 1:30 PM

Break

1:30 PM – 2:45 PM
(continued)

Healing Through the Arts: Tapping into Creative Energy to Release, Regenerate, and Reconnect | Leta Neustaedter, LCSW, Founder, Metamorphosis Performing Arts Studio, LLC | Lookout

Preventing Burnout | Kim Camacho, LMSW, Violence Prevention and Support Coordinator, Gender Equity Center at Boise State University | Simplot C

Together We Are Stronger Track


This is Not an Outreach Strategy: Mobile Advocacy on the Crossing Borders Project | Gabriela Alor, MPA, Crossing Borders – Immigrant & Refugee Project, Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence | Bergquist Lounge

2:45 PM – 3:00 PM

Break

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Restoring Wholeness, Our Spirit and Humanity: Survivor Leadership for Collective Liberation | Amita Swadhin, MPA, Founder & Director, Mirror Memoirs | Jordan Ballroom

1:30 PM – 2:45 PM

We Choose All of Us Workshops

Intersectional Invisibility: Losing Sight of Purpose in the Need to Identify and Report | Patina Park, JD, Executive Director, Minnesota Indian Women’s Resource Center | Simplot B

Transformative Storytelling: Telling and Retelling Our Stories as a Way to Practice Deep Listening and Radical Empathy | Malia Collins, MFA, Assistant Professor of English and Creative Writing, College of Western Idaho | Simplot D

Restoring Wholeness, Our Spirit, and Our Humanity Track

Working with Survivors Who Have Disabilities | Vanessa Sapien, MA, Senior Program Officer/Clinician, Just Detention International | Simplot A

Schedule
Plenary & Workshop Speakers

adrienne maree brown is a writer, facilitator, and activist living in Detroit. In 2017, she published Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds, which has already shifted movement thinking locally and internationally. She is the co-editor of Octavia’s Brood: Science Fiction from Social Justice Movements, and a regular contributor to national publications, task forces, and coalitions. adrienne is obsessed with learning and developing models for action, community strength, movement building and transformation.

Aisha Bain, MA is a black feminist warrior, social justice activist, radical storyteller, smasher of patriarchy, and uses her imposing height and incredible stank eye to silence mansplaining in an instant. Aisha has managed programs to end violence against women in more than 20 countries. As a filmmaker, artist, and author, Aisha has a particular passion for using creative tools and media to further social justice movements, and to raise the voice and visibility of women and girls within those movements. She also co-founded Vision Not Victim and Resistance Communications.

Amita Swadhin, MPA is an educator, storyteller, activist and consultant dedicated to fighting interpersonal and institutional violence against young people stemming from their experiences as a genderqueer, femme queer woman of color, daughter of immigrants, and years of childhood abuse by Amita’s parents, including eight years of rape by their father. Amita is founder and president of Mirror Memoirs, and formerly the Los Angeles Executive Director of Peer Health Exchange and Interim Executive Director of API Equality-LA, which builds power in the Asian and Pacific Islander community to achieve LGBTQ equality and racial and social justice.

Andrew Sta. Ana, JD is the Director of Legal Services at Day One in New York City, partnering with youth to end dating abuse through community education, supportive services, legal advocacy and leadership development. Andrew trains nationally on dating violence, serving LGBTQ survivors, and cyber-harassment, and is a clinical professor at New York Law School at the nation’s first legal clinic to serve victims of cyber-harassment. In 2015, Andrew was named a Movement Maker by the NoVo Foundation’s Move to End Violence. In 2011, he was awarded a Courage award from the NYC City Anti-Violence. Andrew is a graduate of the City University of New York School of Law.

Bea Black is the Treasurer for the Board of Directors for the Idaho Coalition, and Executive Director with the Women’s & Children’s Alliance in Boise. The vision of the Women’s & Children’s Alliance is to foster a community in which individuals can thrive in safe and healthy relationships. Every day, their mission is safety, healing, and freedom from domestic abuse and sexual assault.

Bonnie Glick worked for the Ada County Sheriff’s Office for 18 years as a victim services advocate and supervisor of the victim services unit. She retired to McCall a couple years ago and enjoys hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, calligraphy and painting but, primarily, she enjoys spending time with her 7 month old grand-daughter.

Bryan Lyda is a cultivator and a rule breaker who believes that everyone should be able to be who they want to be and live the life they choose without limits. Through the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence, he works to connect people and communities and challenge them to show up for justice and liberation. Bryan strives to use compassion and courage to act in solidarity for any oppressed community. While gardening and exploring Idaho are his sources of light, he chooses to take many paths in life and hopes at least a few of them are made of dirt.

Chelsea Gaona-Lincoln has worked in the mental health field for nearly 14 years, currently as habilitative interventionist working with children with cognitive disabilities. Chelsea is enjoying the transition from therapist to contracting as a facilitator and organizer. She met her wife, Evangeline, while working statewide on queer justice issues. They married in September 2016, and reside in Caldwell, Idaho, a city that still lacks protections from discrimination for LGBTQ people. When they aren’t working or traveling you can find them cuddle puddled with their four senior dogs or hanging with Chelsea’s family, especially her 89 year old “grams.”

Senator Cherie Buckner-Webb, MSW is an Idaho State Senator representing the 19th District. She is a nationally recognized keynote speaker, consultant, certified professional coach, and community leader. A fifth-generation Idahoan, Cherie is a woman whose enthusiasm is as boundless as her talents. Cherie’s mantra is “leave a legacy”. She earned a Master of Social Work degree from Northwest Nazarene University. Cherie is married to the Reverend Henry Webb, has two adult sons, and a granddaughter she absolutely adores.
Dana Gover, MPA has been the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Training & Technical Assistance Consultant for The Northwest ADA Center-Idaho since 2012. She provides technical assistance on the ADA and other civil rights laws providing rights to people with disabilities. She works closely with the Idaho Centers for Independent Living and in partnership with a number of Federal, state and local entities. She helped write the 504/ADA training manual for the Department of Commerce and works with transportation providers to increase access to riders with disabilities.

Donna Shines grew up in Caldwell, Idaho and for the past 40 years has been drawn to sharing what she knows with others; being a volunteer, a teacher, mentor, friend, and striving to live a balanced life. She has been involved with Special Olympics, the YMCA, Court Sports Fitness Center, and Caldwell High School. During the past 14 years, she has facilitated The Mentoring Network, a community benefit organization serving youth with volunteer mentors in a school setting in Canyon and Owyhee county schools. Her personal goal is to explore what is possible in communities that value a culture of mentoring for all community members.

Estefania Mondragon is a Social Change Energizer at the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence and a community organizer at the Idaho Organizing Project – DACA Committee. She is a daughter of immigrant parents from Tarandacuao, Guanajuato, Mexico. Her passion for social justice has continued throughout college and into her professional and political life. She is currently working to create better access to services for Latinxs experiencing gender violence. Her work focuses on building power within and for Idaho’s Latinx community through the raising of consciousness and a reconnection to culture.

Gabriela Alor, MPA began her legal training and received her law degree in her hometown of Puebla, Mexico. She came to the U.S. 18 years ago, and worked as a legal advocate at DV and sheltering organizations in Texas and Washington State. She worked as an immigration paralegal for immigration law firms in the State of Washington. Gabriela obtained her MPA with a Certificate in Management and Development of DV Programs from University of Colorado in 2012. She currently works with bilingual and bicultural advocates at the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence in her position as Program Coordinator of Crossing Borders.

Heidi Lehmann, MPH is leading the Lehmann Group, which works toward a world where women and girls are safe from all forms of violence. She has worked in the worst conflict zones and natural disasters in recent history, including Sierra Leone, Liberia, Darfur, Democratic Republic of Congo, Northern Iraq and Haiti. Most recently, she was Senior Director of the Women’s Protection and Empowerment Unit at the International Rescue Committee, and taught a course on gender based violence in complex emergencies at Columbia University’s Mailman School of Public Health.

Jeff Matsushita is a father, partner, and believer in change. Since 2004, he has been a member of the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence team. Through his work at the Idaho Coalition, Jeff has traveled, listened, asked questions, and has been a part of the movement to end violence against women, girls and gender non-conforming community members. In this time of movement, Jeff honors individuals’ stories, the connection to one another, and a solid pick-up game of basketball.

Jennifer Martinez works for the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence, overseeing an initiative to increase services for adolescents from historically marginalized communities in rural communities and is part of a cross movement collaborative in Idaho to build relationships and leverage power for an emergent world. A first-generation Idahoan, Jennifer earned her undergraduate degree from Gonzaga University in 2009. Following graduation, Jennifer worked for U.S. Senator Patty Murray as the Eastern Washington Representative based out of Spokane. In 2015, she served as the Organizing Director for the Idaho Community Action Network.

Kelly Miller, JD is Executive Director of the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence, and a Movement Maker with Move to End Violence, a 10-year initiative of the NoVo Foundation. After thirty years in anti-violence work as an attorney and activist, she has been on a transformational journey that has brought clarity to her purpose of our collective liberation to the last girl, and a deep understanding that liberation has to begin with ourselves. She deeply believes that in order to move towards an emergent worldview, we have to live in to that vision ourselves. We cannot become what we cannot imagine.
Kim Camacho, LMSW serves as the Violence Prevention and Support Coordinator at the Boise State University Gender Equity Center. Kim offers support to campus members that are impacted by gender violence as well as campus members from marginalized identities. As a first generation college student, Kim earned her degrees in social work from Boise State University. She became passionate about social justice after serving on the steering committee of Boise State’s Martin Luther King Jr. Living Legacy Committee as an undergrad student.

Kristen Zimmerman is committed to bringing about a world that recognizes our fundamental interdependence. As a movement maker, facilitator, and artist-storyteller she helps cultivate communities of purpose - groups that can embody new ways of thinking and being, envision new realities, align around purpose and move towards action. She is a co-founder of Movement Strategy Center, Youth In Focus and Community LORE. She lives in Oakland, California with her son, Jonah and her fabulous queer, multi-abilities modern family.

Leo Morales joined the ACLU of Idaho in 2011 as the organization’s communications and advocacy department director. He became the executive director in 2015. Prior to joining the ACLU, he worked with a statewide non-profit advocacy organization addressing issues of poverty and racial justice.

Leta Neustaedter, LCSW has been performing for over 30 years as a musician and actor. Leta is owner of Metamorphosis Performing Arts Studio where she teaches life skills through the performing arts. She’s involved with numerous creative projects, including solo performances, radio drama productions, collaborations with refugee storytellers, theater productions and reworking her TV show Chill Skillz. She also facilitates the local Black Lives Matter facebook group. Whew. Sounds exhausting? That’s why she advocates getting the most out of our individual reserves of creative energy.

Malia Collins, MFA grew up in Hawaii and has lived, worked, and traveled around the world. She is an Assistant Professor of English and Creative Writing at the College of Western Idaho. Malia has worked with the Cabin’s Writers in the Schools program. Malia is a teaching artist with the Idaho Commission on the Arts. This fall Malia started teaching a new first year experience class called, “Transformative Storytelling: Shift Your Worldview.” Her hope is that through oral storytelling and creative writing, her students will have transformative conversations, both on the page and with each other.

Mario Pile started his career in assisting troubled teens find a way to a better life in Juvenile Corrections Center-Nampa as a Rehabilitation Technician. He then moved on to the Idaho Youth ChalleNGe Academy before moving into the Admissions Counselor in the Caldwell office. Mario earned a B.A. in criminal justice through Colorado Technical University. Mario is happy to have made the Treasure Valley his home and truly enjoys being a part of assisting in the creation of a better tomorrow for Idaho’s youth and community.

Marisol Towell is the legal advocate at Voices Against Violence, a domestic violence and sexual assault program in Twin Falls, Idaho. She has a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice. She was born to Mexican immigrants in Chicago, but raised in Idaho. She worked in the criminal justice system for nearly 10 years. Marisol’s passion is working with a variety of people who want their voices heard in the criminal justice system.

Mel Leviton is the Executive Director of the Idaho State Independent Living Council, promoting independent living across disabilities and lifespan. She has worked with people with disabilities for more than 20-years. As a person with both visible and non-visible disabilities, she has firsthand knowledge of the many barriers faced by people with disabilities. Mel advocates for equal access to education, employment, housing, transportation, and public and private services for all people across the disability spectrum. It isn’t enough to speak up for others; people must learn to find their own voice, use it, and be supported in the learning and the doing.
Monica E. Salazar, JD was born and raised in Los Angeles, California, and is of Mexican descent. Her parents immigrated to the United States from the state of Zacatecas, Mexico. She is proud of her roots and understands the life experiences of immigrants and Latinos, and has devoted her entire career to the service of these populations within the United States. Monica received a doctorate in law from the University of California – Hastings. She is a member of the State Bar of Idaho and the State Bar of California. Monica is also a member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Nadiah Mohajir, MPH is the Founder and Executive Director for HEART Women & Girls, leading the organization to provide health education programming to over 5,000 Muslim women and girls in Chicago and across the country; breaking many cultural barriers and raising awareness about important issues such as sexual and reproductive health and sexual violence. Nadiah has been a consultant for the Office on Women’s Health (OWH) at the Department of Health and Human Services focusing on minority health. Prior to her work at OWH, Nadiah worked on a research project focusing on improving pregnancy outcomes of low-income women.

Nancy Egan, MBA is a Shoshone Paiute Tribal member, and former Chairwoman of Duck Valley Indian Reservation, the first woman to be elected in 150 years. Nancy, was the Women of Color Alliance President for 4 years and presented workshops on leadership development, internalized racial oppression, and tribal sovereignty. Nancy attended the Women’s Campaign School at Yale University, where she learned the process of running a success campaign. Nancy also trains for Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Casey Foundation on “Knowing Me” (un-doing Racism).

Patina Park, JD is Lakota and her family comes from the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock Sioux Tribes. Because of her own experiences as an adoptee, Patina is passionate about issues related to Native American children and has led trainings nationwide related to Federal Indian Law, ICWA, historical trauma, and implementing trauma-informed, culturally-responsive programming. Patina is Executive Director of the Minnesota Indian Women’s Resource Center, a nonprofit grounded in cultural strengths to heal, preserve, and strengthen Native American women from the multi-generational and historic trauma experienced from colonization.

Robin DiAngelo, PhD is a former Associate Professor of Education, with her scholarship in white racial identity and race relations. Robin has extensive experience as a workplace consultant in issues of race relations and racial justice. She has numerous publications and books, including, What Does it Mean to be White?: Developing White Racial Literacy. Her work on white fragility has influenced the national dialogue on race and been featured in Salon, NPR, PBS, The New York Times, The Atlantic, Slate, and Colorlines.

Rosie Hidalgo, JD is currently the Senior Director of Public Policy for Casa de Esperanza: National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities, a national domestic violence resource center providing training, research, and policy advocacy. She also works as a Senior Policy Advisor for the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence. Rosie previously served as the Deputy Director for Policy at the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) at the U.S. Department of Justice. Prior to joining OVW, Rosie served on the ABA Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence from 2010-2013.

Sameera Qureshi, MS is an Occupational Therapist working with HEART Women and Girls to facilitate sexual health education initiatives within Muslim communities across Canada. Her areas of interest are in curriculum and program development, community needs assessments, facilitation of trainings with adults and youth, and supporting institutions in creating policies and procedures regarding sexual violence. Sameera maintains a blog called “Muslim Sistah” and can be found on Twitter @muslimsistah.

Sonya Rosario is the Executive Director and founder of the Women of Color Alliance, a statewide non-profit, offering trainings on civic participation, internalized racial oppression, and leadership development. Sonya is a filmmaker, poet, and writer. Her newest project, the “Sofa Dairies” is dedicated to her mother, Gloria, an activist from San Antonio, TX. Sonya traveled the backroads of Idaho, Oregon and Washington State with a Sofa inside her Chevy van interviewing and photographing women impacted by their mothers and other women who have influenced them to change.
Toni Brinegar has had a myriad of life experiences including becoming a wife, mother, employee and business owner. As an only child growing up in rural Idaho, she has always been naturally outgoing and classifies herself as an “uber-extrovert.” Her passion is helping people and families with disabilities live the lives that they choose in the way that they choose to live them. She lives in Nampa with her husband of 20 years, David, their three children (Antahn, Imani, and Dante) and their 2 dogs (Copper and Annabelle).

Trina Greene Brown, MA is most proud of her role as a Black-feminist mama activist, raising two Black children. She recently launched Parenting for Liberation as a space for parents of Black children to envision a world where our children are free to be their most liberated selves. With over a decade of experience in an inclusive gender and racial justice movement Trina’s current roles include Director of Collaborative Action for Resonance Network and Core Faculty for Move to End Violence, a ten-year initiative of the NoVo Foundation. As a recipient of the 2017 Black Feminist Rising award by Black Women’s Blueprint, Trina is a movement leader on the rise.

Vanessa Sapien, MA has worked as a film and television actress for over twenty years fighting for accurate portrayals of people with disabilities in media. Vanessa is a member of Just Detention International’s domestic programs team. She provides training and technical assistance for corrections staff, advocates, and service providers on how to keep prisoners safe from sexual violence. Vanessa currently offers direct services to incarcerated survivors of sexual abuse.

Yara Slaton is an immigrant from the Middle East, a woman of color, a US Army veteran and a single mom of a very spunky 14-year-old daughter. Yara completed her bachelor’s at Boise State University in International Business in 2015 before she thought better of it and decided there were enough people in the world making rich people richer. She is passionate about ending poverty, abandoning war as a solution to conflict, and addressing the structural oppressions of racism, sexism, capitalism and colonialism. She adores all things pink, eats chocolate daily, and dreams of travelling the world as a food critic someday.

Wyatt Schroeder, MBA serves as the Executive Director for CATCH, Inc. While serving in AmeriCorps with Rebuilding Together, Wyatt found the passion of his life: ending homelessness. He has worked with Doorways for Women and Families, a re-housing and domestic violence shelter organization in Virginia, and Project HOME, a housing agency in Philadelphia. In 2012, he founded StoryBank Consulting to help nonprofits design innovative strategies to tell their story. Wyatt is committed to building sustainable organizations around innovative housing models, such as Housing First, while sharing the powerful stories of those we are serving.

Restorative Self-Care and Healing Room Facilitators

Maricela Rios, MA, the Joy Ignitor, helps others live an intentional life with purpose, passion and joy using a variety of natural healing techniques. She is a reiki practitioner, coach, e-book author, and empowerment workshop facilitator. Maricela specializes in combining her diverse career paths, bilingual skills, education, and personal development to help others heal from trauma. She is the CEO of Maricela Rios, and the Director of Leadership for the non-profit Sistershood Connections. She holds a MA in Pastoral Ministry, with a concentration in Hispanic Ministry.

Kristin Harwood, MS, is a professionally trained transitional coach who helps others to heal and align with their highest level of well-being on an emotional, spiritual and physical level. Kristin combines her knowledge of the human and energetic body to assist others through times of transition and to achieve a higher-level well-being. She is reiki master, movement specialist and instructor for the College of Western Idaho. She is also a writer for the Sisterhood Connections Magazine. Kristin is the CEO of InTransition Wellness, and holds a MS in Health Promotion.
Emergent Strategy Facilitation | adrienne maree brown, author of Emergent Strategy – Shaping Change, Changing Worlds

Learn how to apply emergent strategy as a facilitator – assessment, tools and practice guaranteed. There may also be magic.

Housing First: Ending Homelessness for DV Survivors | Wyatt V. Schroeder, MBA, Executive Director, CATCH Inc.

Housing First is the most effective strategy to end homelessness in our country. It is held as responsible for decreasing homelessness by 15% across the country, decreasing veterans homelessness by 40%, and leading one North American town to end all homelessness. Yet it’s not widely practiced by domestic violence organizations. Why? We will talk about Housing First’s role in ending homelessness for survivors.

Ensuring meaningful language access to services is critical for the life and safety of survivors with limited English proficiency (LEP). Under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, recipients of federal funding are required to take reasonable steps to ensure that individuals who are LEP have meaningful access to their services. We will review the federal policies regarding language access rights and discuss strategies to enhance language access in programs for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. We will also discuss advocacy strategies to address language access as part of a coordinated community response, including in the courts and law enforcement. Tools and resources will be provided to help organizations develop language access plans and enhance accessibility. The workshop will be interactive and include video vignettes as a training resource.

Individuals who identify as LGBTQ who have been impacted by violence face additional challenges and encounter unique barriers to support and healing. Due to harmful social and political climates, LGBTQ individuals are frequently pushed to the margins and denied meaningful access to services and basic rights to employment, housing, health care, and other needs. Come broaden your perspectives on service provision and learn how to create inclusive environments and practices to meet the needs of LGBTQ individuals impacted by violence.

Relationship Building as a Practice: Creating the Conditions to Bring Out the BEST in People | Toni Brinegar, Program Specialist, Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities; Mario Pile, Admissions Counselor, Idaho Youth ChalleNge Academy; and Donna Shines, Executive Director, The Mentoring Network, Inc.

This fun and interactive workshop will help all attendees learn innovative ways to ask questions to seek a world where we strive to bring out the best in people by listening in meaningful ways and asking questions differently. The presenters will challenge attendees to use the tools that they learn in this workshop on “Monday morning” and check how they feel after they practice.

Building Bridges with Refugee Communities | Heidi Lehmann, MPH, Principal, The Lehmann Group, former Adjunct Professor at Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health, and former Senior Director, Women’s Protection & Empowerment Technical Team, International Rescue Committee; and Aisha Bain, MA, co-founder, Resistance Communications, Special Initiatives/Emergency Roster Team Leader, International Rescue Committee

This workshop is grounded in the presenters’ years of experience in direct services, programming and research with refugees from Syria, Burma, Iraq, Sierra Leone, Sudan, South Sudan, and the Congo. The presenters will share their experience working with refugees to design community driven interventions in different countries, to keep women and girls safe, and to support survivors. Through a combination of presentation and interactive dialogue, participants will explore how community interventions fit into the current infrastructure of domestic violence prevention and response in the United States.

Hearing Their Voices: The Persistence of Violence Against Native American Women and Girls, Understanding the Past to Address the Present | Patina Park, JD, Executive Director, Minnesota Indian Women’s Resource Center

Violence against Native women and girls has been part of the history of this continent since first contact. The legal, social, and moral history with Indigenous women and girls in this country has cultivated a modern environment where 1 in 3 Native American women are raped in their lifetime, and are 2.5 times more likely to be raped than women in general in the United States. Jurisdictional difficulties also exist in a state/tribal/federal system which make prosecution and ensuring safety extremely difficult. This
workshop will show how the past has framed the way dominant culture views Native women and girls in modern times, how it is connected to violence, and will argue that until the United States reconciles the violent history with the Indigenous people and fixes the jurisdictional gaps in Indian Country, violence against Indigenous women and girls will continue.

- **We Choose All of Us: Coming Together as Beloved Community** | Chelsea Gaona-Lincoln, Jennifer Martinez, Kristen Zimmerman, and Malia Collins

  Learn ways of coming together as a beloved community that will embody, act, and take risks for a world for all of us. Explore how to tap into the hunger to generate a culture that interrupts violence and domination, and generates life-affirming ways of being that center liberation, equity, wholeness, and our interconnectedness to the very last girl.

- **Enhanced Safety Planning for Immigrant Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence** | Rosie Hidalgo, JD, Senior Director of Public Policy, Casa De Esperanza

  Abusers often use the threat of immigration enforcement as a way to maintain power and control and to make victims less likely to seek protection. For this reason, it is important for advocates to understand how to help immigrant survivors become aware of their rights; identify special immigration remedies for victims, including special VAWA provisions around confidentiality; and prepare enhanced safety plans for immigrant survivors. This training will also provide updates on recent immigration policy developments and new enforcement measures that impact immigrant survivors.

- **Removing Roadblocks: Understanding the Challenges and Opportunities in the Muslim Community for Survivor Healing** | Sameera Qureshi, MS, Director of Sexuality Education & Training, HEART Women & Girls; and Nadiah Mohajir, MPH, Founder and Executive Director, HEART Women & Girls

  In light of sexual assault allegations in numerous Muslim communities, there is a dire need for open conversations about sexual abuse, in a way that empowers survivors to seek healing and justice. This session will explore the following questions: What are the unique challenges facing Muslim communities in reporting sexual assault? What does victim-blaming look like in the Muslim community? How can we provide more culturally-competent, victim-centric services?

- **Practices of Cultural Competency and Access for LGBTQ Survivors of Violence** | Andrew Sta. Ana, JD, Director of Legal Services, Day One

  Individuals who identify as LGBTQ who have been impacted by violence face additional challenges and encounter unique barriers to support and healing. Due to harmful social and political climates, LGBTQ individuals are frequently pushed to the margins and denied meaningful access to services and basic rights to employment, housing, health care, and other needs. Come broaden your perspectives on service provision and learn how to create inclusive environments and practices to meet the needs of LGBTQ individuals impacted by violence.

- **We are More Than a Photo Op: Ideas to Include People with Disabilities in the Community and Your Organization** | Mel Leviton, Executive Director, Idaho State Independent Living Council and Dana Gover, MPA, Training & Technical Assistance Consultant, Northwest ADA Center-Idaho

  Participants will learn how to identify barriers that people with disabilities face daily. In our interactive workshop, activities and demonstrations will be provided by people from the disability community. Participants will be challenged to look beyond what they think they know about people with disabilities and learn how to build a more inclusive community. Participants will learn about solutions which are often not obvious to the broader community.

**Workshop Descriptions**

**Wednesday, November 29th**

**10:45 - 12:00 PM** | Workshops | *We Choose All of Us*

**Belonging to Beloved Community Track**

- **The Story of Me** | Sonya Rosario, Executive Director and founder, Women of Color Alliance (WOCA); and Nancy Egan, MBA, Shoshone Paiute Tribal member, and former Chairwoman, Duck Valley Indian Reservation

  What’s the story? How does it impact you and the work you do in your community, and how can we create community and a support system for ourselves in our communities? Out of the story comes, courage and strength.
Parenting for Liberation: Centering Parents of Color in the Movement
Intersectional Invisibility: Losing Sight of Purpose in the Need to Identify
Removing Roadblocks: Understanding the Challenges and Opportunities
Working with Survivors Who Have Disabilities
White Fragility
Secret Survivors & Mirror Memoirs: Using Stories to End Child Sexual Abuse
Ayudando Sobrevivientes: Una Conversación Sobre Estrategias y Recursos para Ayudar la Comunidad Latina en Idaho (Helping Survivors: A Conversation on Strategies and Resources for Serving the Latinx Community in Idaho)

Restoring Wholeness, Our Spirit, and Our Humanity Track

- **Secret Survivors & Mirror Memoirs: Using Stories to End Child Sexual Abuse** | Amita Swadhin, MPA, Founder and Director, Mirror Memoirs
  Participants will view a 40-minute film by Ping Chong & Company based on a 2009-2012 collaboration between the facilitator and the off-Broadway group, and will learn how storytelling can help survivors, advocates and direct service providers build a frame to help people understand child sexual abuse.

- **Removing Roadblocks: Understanding the Challenges and Opportunities in the Muslim Community for Institutional Change** | Sameera Qureshi, MS, Director of Sexuality Education and Training, HEART Women & Girls, and Nadiah Mohajir, MPH, Founder and Executive Director, HEART Women & Girls
  Building off the prior workshop, this presentation will focus on how mainstream and faith institutions can work together to address roadblocks facing Muslim survivors on a systemic level. How can we remove barriers to reporting? How do we build bridges and partnerships between mainstream and faith institutions? What is gendered Islamophobia and how does it create further roadblocks to survivor healing in the Muslim community?

- **Parenting for Liberation: Centering Parents of Color in the Movement** | Trina Greene Brown, MA, Creator/Founder, Parenting for Liberation and Outreach and Engagement Manager, Move to End Violence
  Introducing a platform created by and for Black parents raising Black children that centers Black parents and children who live at the intersections of multiple oppressions that everyone can learn from. Introducing liberated parenting tools and strategies informed by an intergenerational collective of activist parents of color that address the root causes of multiple forms of violence. A space for advocates working with parents of color to learn best practices to engage with parents as change agents fighting for a world where all children can be liberated.

- **White Fragility** | Robin DiAngelo, PhD, Lecturer, University of Washington School of Social Work
  White people in the U.S. live in a racially insular social environment. Even when individual white people do not live primarily in segregation, the wider context reflects, affirms, and insulates us. This insulation builds our expectations for racial comfort while at the same time lowering our stamina for enduring racial stress. I term this lack of racial stamina “White Fragility.” White Fragility is a state in which even a minimal challenge to the white position becomes intolerable, triggering a range of defensive moves including: argumentation, invalidation, silence, withdrawal and claims of being attacked and misunderstood. These moves function to reinstate white racial equilibrium and maintain white control. This session will provide an overview of White Fragility, identify how White Fragility functions, and explore the perspectives and skills needed for white people to build their racial stamina and develop more constructive cross-racial practices.

Together We Are Stronger Track

- **Working with Survivors Who Have Disabilities** | Vanessa Sapien, MA, Senior Program Officer/Clinician, Just Detention International
  This workshop will focus on the marginalization of people living with disabilities and the contributing factors of sexual abuse through a cultural lens.

- **Ayudando Sobrevivientes: Una Conversación Sobre Estrategias y Recursos para Ayudar la Comunidad Latina en Idaho (Helping Survivors: A Conversation on Strategies and Resources for Serving the Latinx Community in Idaho)** | Estefanía Mondragon, Bilingual Social Change Energizer, Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence; Gabriela Alor, MPA, Crossing Borders – Immigrant & Refugee Project, Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence; Marisol Towell, Legal Advocate, Voices Against Violence; and Monica Salazar, JD, Lead Immigration Attorney, Salazar Law
  Idaho tiene sus desafíos únicos en el servicio a inmigrantes sobrevivientes de violencia de género. Sobrevivientes de la violencia de género enfrentan barreras para buscar ayuda, incluyendo acceso a servicios específicos del idioma, temores sobre estatus migratorio, y normas culturales, entre otros desafíos. En este taller vamos a discutir las estrategias y recursos que las defensoras en Idaho utilizan para servir a la comunidad Latina.

Idaho has its unique challenges in serving immigrant survivors of gender violence. In this workshop we will highlight the work being done on the ground by advocates and immigration attorneys. We will also discuss strategies and resources that local advocates use to serve the Latinx community in Idaho.

1:30 – 2:45 | Workshops | We Choose All of Us

Belonging to Beloved Community Track

- **Intersectional Invisibility: Losing Sight of Purpose in the Need to Identify and Report** | Patina Park, JD, Executive Director, Minnesota Indian Women’s Resource Center
  The demand to identify and subsequently serve the multiple layers of identity that exist in our clients is a goal for many service providers working with victims of violence. The need to address this intersectionality in our approach to working with individuals is a struggle, as it can require expertise in multiple areas and contains pressure from funders to record and report everything. This workshop will argue that in our urge to identify everything, we can lose sight of the most important goal of working with those impacted by trauma – their humanity.
Workshops

• Transformative Storytelling: Telling and Retelling Our Stories as a Way to Practice Deep Listening and Radical Empathy | Malia Collins, MFA, Assistant Professor of English and Creative Writing, College of Western Idaho

How can storytelling lead to radical empathy? In this workshop, participants will be partnered up and each partner group will find a space in the room to share their stories. Each partner will tell a story that illuminates one of the themes: a story of where you’re from, a story of your name, a story of healing, a story of wanting to be a part of, or feeling a part of beloved community, or a story of a time when a harm was repaired. Each group will spend 30-40 minutes telling their stories to each other and then practicing telling their partner’s story back to them, in the first person point of view. The stories will run anywhere between 2-4 minutes each. The larger workshop group will break up into smaller groups of 6-8 people and each partner will tell their partner’s story using the first person point of view. We’ll end with a quick debrief and talk about how you can imagine using a partner story exchange in your organization. Telling our partner’s stories using the first person point of view is a way to truly put ourselves in each other’s shoes and practice radical empathy.

Restoring Wholeness, Our Spirit, and Our Humanity Track

• Working with Survivors Who Have Disabilities | Vanessa Sapien, MA, Senior Program Officer/Clinician, Just Detention International

This workshop will focus on the marginalization of people living with disabilities and the contributing factors of sexual abuse through a cultural lens.

• Healing Through the Arts: Tapping into Creative Energy to Release, Regenerate and Reconnect | Leta Neustaedter, LCSW, Founder, Metamorphosis Performing Arts Studio, LLC

We all have creative energy within us. Some have honed it and use it daily, others may feel they got ripped off when the creativity tokens were handed out, most people fall somewhere in between. But we’ve ALL got creative energy and when we are feeling depleted (physically, emotionally, spiritually, morally), tapping into our individual form of creativity can be a life saver. This workshop will explore how to find it, use it, and share it with others to heal ourselves and strengthen our community. It’s not about whether you’re “good” at it, it’s all about whether the creative process helped you feel better.

Preventing Burnout | Kim Camacho, LMSW, Violence Prevention and Support Coordinator, Gender Equity Center at Boise State University

What are the warning signs of burnout? How can it be prevented and healed? This session discuss self-care practices that will help prevent burnout in your workplace and personal life.

Together We Are Stronger Track

• The Refugee Journey and Men | Heidi Lehmann, MPH, Principal, The Lehmann Group, former Adjunct Professor, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health, and former Senior Director, Women’s Protection & Empowerment Technical Team, International Rescue Committee; and Aisha Bain, MA, Co-founder, Resistance Communications, and Former Senior Advisor, Special Initiatives/Emergency Roster Team Leader, International Rescue Committee

The resettlement process is long and exposes all family members to new gender norms and expectations. To ensure that refugee women and girls are safe from domestic violence, domestic violence practitioners and resettlement agencies should explore ways to design prevention interventions for recently resettled men. During this session, the presenters will encourage participants to reflect on the assumptions they may have about the men who are resettled from different countries to the US. The presenters will share their experiences with a trauma informed intervention designed for men that has been used in Liberia, Sierra Leone, Iraq, Thailand and Democratic Republic of Congo. The intervention explores how transformational work with men must be guided by dual principles of support and accountability.

• This is Not an Outreach Strategy: Mobile Advocacy on the Crossing Borders Project | Gabriela Alor, MPA, Crossing Borders – Immigrant & Refugee Project, Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence

The CB-Rural Project works with DV/SA advocacy organizations and their bilingual/bi-cultural, Spanish speaking advocates supporting their mobile advocacy strategies to meet in community locations that work best for immigrant survivors. Immigrant survivors experiencing violence and coercive behaviors face complex and incredible barriers such as separation of families, detention, fear of deportation, ICE raids at places of employment, extreme isolation, and a lack of accurate information. These complexities can be overwhelming for even the most experienced advocates. Come hear about the creative mobile advocacy strategies which recognize that community members are experts on their lives. When we listen, and keep immigrant survivor’s priorities at the center of our work, we increase survivor autonomy and safety.
# Idaho Coalition Board of Directors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title/Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bonnie Glick</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ada County Sheriff’s Victim Witness Unit, ret.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tricia Swartling</td>
<td>Vice President, Executive Director, Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaili McCray, PhD, MPH, MHE</td>
<td>Coeur d’Alene Tribal STOP Violence Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karee Picard</td>
<td>Executive Director, Nez Perce Tribe Women’s Outreach Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margie Harris</td>
<td>Executive Director, Family Crisis Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rep. Melissa Wintrow, M.Ed.</td>
<td>State Representative District 19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

# Idaho Coalition Staff

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title/Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bryan Lyda</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dalton Tiegs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estefania Mondragon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry Hitt</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Landhuis</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Martínez</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Matsushita</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alyssa Wainaina</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bukky Ogunriwola</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fanisee Bias</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monique Kitnikone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernie LaSarte, RN</td>
<td>Executive Director, Coeur d’Alene Tribal STOP Violence Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kelly Miller</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Diaz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mercedes Muñoz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa Ruth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacey Sinn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yara Slaton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Diaz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mercedes Muñoz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa Ruth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacey Sinn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yara Slaton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

# Program Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Program/Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Advocates Against Family Violence</td>
<td>Caldwell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence</td>
<td>Hailey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse</td>
<td>Moscow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bingham Crisis Center</td>
<td>Blackfoot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boundary County Youth Crisis and DV Hotline</td>
<td>Bonners Ferry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coeur d’Alene Tribal STOP Violence Program</td>
<td>Plummer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Domestic Violence &amp; Sexual Assault Center</td>
<td>Idaho Falls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elmore County Domestic Violence Council</td>
<td>Mountain Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Crisis Center</td>
<td>Rexburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Safety Network</td>
<td>Driggs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Services Alliance of SE Idaho</td>
<td>Pocatello</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lemhi County Crisis Intervention</td>
<td>Mahoney House</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mini Cassia Shelter for Women &amp; Children</td>
<td>Rupert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nez Perce Tribe Women’s Outreach Program</td>
<td>Lapwai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oneida Crisis Center</td>
<td>Malad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Priest River Ministries</td>
<td>Priest River</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROSE Advocates</td>
<td>Weiser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safe Passage</td>
<td>Coeur d’Alene</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoshone County Women’s Resource Center</td>
<td>Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Victims of Crime Assistance Program</td>
<td>Fort Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoshone-Paiute Tribes STOP DV Program</td>
<td>of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Voices Against Violence</td>
<td>Twin Falls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s &amp; Children’s Alliance</td>
<td>Boise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YWCA of Lewiston-Clarkston</td>
<td>Lewiston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

# Organizational Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Organization</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ACLU of Idaho</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ada County Prosecutors Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ada County Sheriff’s Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add the Words Idaho</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Another Way</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boise Bicycle Project</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boise State University Gender Equity Center</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crime Victim Compensation Program</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DisAbility Rights Idaho</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FACES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher’s Technology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Future Public School</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hi-Tech Color</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Children’s Trust Fund</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Department of Health &amp; Welfare</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Head Start Collaboration Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Human Rights Commission</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Office for Refugees</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idaho Perinatal Project</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intermountain Fair Housing Council</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nampa Family Justice Center</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Idaho College</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Idaho Pride Alliance</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest and the Hawaiian Islands</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pride Foundation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sage International School</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry Reilly Health Services</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Wassmuth Center for Human Rights</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Vision for Idaho</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Idaho Violence Prevention Programs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
List of Exhibitors

Boise Bicycle Project
Boise State University Department of Counselor Education
Boise State University Department of Criminal Justice
Boise State University Gender Equity Center
Boise State University Gender Studies Program
DisAbility Rights Idaho
Future Public School
Global Gardens
Global Talent Idaho
Idaho Children’s Trust Fund
Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence
Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance
Idaho Counseling Association
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Public Health
Idaho Office for Refugees
Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline
Idaho Voices for Children
Intermountain Fair Housing Council
Jacksons Food Stores Give the Gift of Peace Campaign
Linen Building
Pride Foundation
Sage International School
Terry Riley Health Services
Testimonial Booth & App Tech Support
We Choose All of Us

Convening Hashtags:
#WeChooseAllofUs #CompComm17

Speaker Twitter Handles:
adrienne maree brown @adriennemaree
Aisha Bain, MA @AishaBain
Amita Swadhin, MPA @aswadhin
Andrew Sta. Ana, JD @DayOneNY
Bryan Lyda @bryanlyda
Chelsea Gaona Lincoln @chelseaidaho
Dana Gover, MPA @IdahoPCHS
Donna Shines @mentoringnetwk
Estefania Mondragon @emdragon12
Gabriela Alor @wscadv
Heidi Lehmann, MPH @Heidi_Lehmann
Jeff Matsushita @jeff_matsushita
Jennifer Martinez @jennmcortinez
Kelly Miller, JD @KellyMillerID
Kim Camacho, LMSW @boisestatelive
Leta Neustaedter @BoiseLeta
Malia Collins, MFA @cwidaho
Nadiah Mohajir, MPH @hearttogrow
Patina Park, JD @MIWRC_MN
Robin DiAngelo, PhD @UW
Rosie Hidalgo, JD @casadeesperanza
Sameera Qureshi, MS @hearttogrow
Sonya Rosario @sonyarosario
Trina Greene Brown @Trina_Bruin @parenting4lib
Vanessa Sapien, MA @JustDetention
Wyatt Schroeder, MBA @wvschroeder @catchidaho

Sample Tweets:
So excited to be attending Compassionate Communities hosted by @EngagingVoices #WeChooseAllofUs or #CompComm17
Ready to be part of bold conversations on gender violence at Compassionate Communities: #WeChooseAllofUs or #CompComm17
Last year, the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence moved into the Linen Building with a vision to transform the commercial steam laundry building with a history of harmful, toxic working conditions for girls and women to space that stands for what is possible. By renting the event space for a nonprofit, private celebration or a public event, you are helping to support the transformation of the Linen Building to a community center for activism to create a world where everyone is valued, safe, and can thrive! Learn more about renting this space at www.engagingvoices.org.

The Linen Building

Transforming the Linen Building to a space that stands for what is possible.

THE GIFT OF PEACE
DONATE NOW TO HELP STOP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Jacksons Food Stores and the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence have launched the 14th year of its “Give the Gift of Peace” campaign, a holiday season campaign through December 25th. The campaign will raise funds to support prevention and response for individuals and families impacted by abuse. Contributions can be made in any increments.

At the end of the campaign, Jacksons Chief Executive Officer, John Jackson, will match contributions dollar for dollar.

Stop by our booth and give the gift of peace!
Cash, cards, and checks are accepted.
We are among millions of people in our country who are choosing one another, knowing in this moment the forces of fear, hate, and violence have become more visible and empowered. It is a time to plant and nurture the seed that reconnects us to us.

Join We Choose All of Us and embrace practices of self-reflection and storytelling in community – with family, friends, or neighbors, faith community, school, or work.

www.WeChooseAllofUs.org