The 2008 TCFV Statewide Conference

Thirty Years of Building Safe Texas Families: Past, Present and Future

Aaron Hernandez, TCFV Family Violence Services Coordinator

The 2008 Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) Statewide Conference will offer professional development for family violence experts in prevention, advocacy, sustainability, and battering intervention essential to providing quality services and creating change through social justice. Forty one workshops, four nationally recognized expert keynote speakers and seven diverse tracks will afford conference participants ample opportunities to obtain valuable, relevant information on domestic violence issues, strategies and trends.

As TCFV celebrates its 30th Anniversary, it also commemorates the 25th statewide conference: Thirty Years of Building Safe Texas Families: Past, Present and Future in Dallas, Texas, on September 25 and 26, 2008, at the Westin Park Central.

Concentrated tracks will offer comprehensive information on battering intervention and prevention, youth and domestic violence, prevention, administration, as well as economic, policy and legal advocacy.

“These tracks will allow professionals to enhance their knowledge in specific key areas,” said TCFV Director of Support to Service Providers, Maria Jose Angelelli. “Participants still have the option of sampling sessions from more than one track.”

Keynote speakers will include founder and former Executive Director of the Sports Leadership Institute at Adelphi University, Don McPherson. McPherson is a former professional football player, recently inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame and one of the nation’s foremost educators and passionate advocate for the prevention of violence against women.

Additionally, Executive Director of Marin Abused Women’s Services, Donna Garske, will address attendees. Garske has been a part of the international movement to end violence against women for over 28 years, provided leadership at the national, state and local levels, and offered training and consulting services to numerous state domestic violence coalitions across the country.

Vice President of Government Relations for Legal Momentum, Lisalyn Jacobs, will provide her insight and perspective on establishing litigation and public policy strategies to secure equality and justice for women. In her previous role at the Office of Policy Development in the U.S. Department of Justice, Jacobs worked on several issues including implementation of the Violence against Women Act, Welfare Reform Act, federal judicial nominations and affirmative action issues. McPherson, Garske, and Jacobs will serve as keynote speakers and lead breakout sessions during the conference.

The conference will also feature experienced prosecutor, Cindy Dyer, recognized expert on family violence and sexual assault issues, and the first prosecutor to join the Dallas County Family Violence Division in 1994. Dyer is now the Director of the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW), at the United States Department of Justice.

“Our featured speakers will bring a wealth of knowledge to our landmark 2008 conference,” said TCFV Coalition President Gloria A. Terry. “Their expertise is varied, they possess a high level of awareness, and will offer their own unique insight into domestic violence in today’s America.”

The Thirty Years of Building Safe Texas Families: Past, Present and Future Conference will follow TCFV’s two-day Foundations of Change: A Statewide Summit to Create Strategies for the Future and The 30 Stars Over Texas Gala, a distinguished celebration of the 30th Anniversary of TCFV.

To register for or obtain more information on the 2008 TCFV Statewide Conference or 30 Stars Over Texas Gala, please visit www.tcfv.org or call 1(800) 525-1978.
In this edition of the River I am privileged to talk to you about three wonderful events the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) will host in Dallas, Texas, starting on September 23 and ending on September 26, 2008.

A first-ever statewide gathering of individuals representing a diverse cross-section of Texas’ population who will be asked to develop an innovative, creative blueprint for addressing and preventing domestic violence, and two events which will focus on remembering, celebrating, and honoring individuals and organizations who have worked tirelessly on behalf of innocent domestic violence victims.

The Foundations of Change Summit will be held on September 23 and 24 with approximately 160 statewide and local community leaders invited and charged with the task of discussing and developing a fresh, inventive action plan for preventing violence and abuse in intimate relationships in Texas. One half of the invited panelists will represent non-domestic violence-related partners well positioned to offer diverse perspectives and approaches.

The 30 Stars over Texas Gala will offer attendees an elegant evening venue to celebrate TCFV’s collaborative effort to eliminate domestic violence in Texas, and recognize several very special honorees who have exhibited exemplary leadership and courage in the domestic violence movement. Scheduled for September 24, the Gala is honored to have Texas Governor Rick Perry and First Lady Anita Perry as Honorary Chairs.

Texas domestic violence professionals will have a excellent opportunity to explore and exchange valuable information regarding trends, best practices and innovative strategies at this year’s Statewide Conference, Thirty Years of Building Safe Texas Families: Past, Present and Future. Attendees will be able to participate in numerous workshops offering up-to-date information regarding recent work with polygamous families, the final BIPP implementation process, teen dating abuse prevention and numerous other relevant subject areas.

TCFV staff has worked vigorously to develop a Summit, Gala, and Conference which will educate, inform, and will, in my opinion, influence our efforts for the rest of this and next year. Most importantly, I hope the three milestone events will serve to challenge and inspire our new partners. We want them to leave Dallas fully motivated to use their influence and enlist in our effort to prevent and eliminate domestic violence in Texas.

It has always been my fervent belief that eradicating and preventing domestic violence, while a daunting task, is our collective responsibility. The solution to this social problem does not rest with one person, one group or one nation. The solution will come from all of us working together, serving as one voice for those being abused.

Perhaps unlike any other time in our history, we are on the threshold of building upon existing partnerships, and genuinely engaging a bounty of untapped resources. Join me, our TCFV leadership, staff, and thousands of other Texans on our post-30th anniversary journey. I want us to look back at 2008 as a banner year, the year we came together, hand-in-hand, loudly proclaiming in one resolute voice a sense of hope for survivors of victims of domestic violence. And, I know success is attainable because we begin our new voyage together working to lift the human spirit of our fellow citizens.
The 2008 Foundations of Change Summit
Strategies for the Future

Jennifer Margulies, TCFV Prevention Director

For over 30 years, advocates and programs across the globe have been working to eliminate family violence. Since the founding of the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) in 1978, survivors of violence, domestic violence programs and their allies in Texas have raised public awareness of this critical issue, helped enact legislation that support safety and accountability, and assisted countless women find freedom from violence.

Today, family violence is recognized as an important societal concern and survivors in Texas have many more options than were available 30 years ago. Despite the movement's many great advances, we are still confronted with challenges which must be addressed before domestic violence can be eliminated. With the ultimate objective of realizing an end to family violence, TCFV is convening a statewide summit in September to bring together notable leaders from across Texas who will be asked to develop a plan involving all aspects of our diverse state in the prevention of domestic violence.

The Foundations of Change Summit, to be held in Dallas on September 23 and 24, 2008, will result in a 10-year blueprint for preventing violence and abuse in intimate relationships in Texas. Summit participants will develop new strategies for changing public opinion, engage new partners in prevention, and transform the conditions that allow domestic violence to continue.

The Foundations of Change Summit, modeled on the 2007 Decade for Change Summit hosted by the National Domestic Violence Hotline (NDVH), is made possible through a generous $200,000 gift from the Allstate Foundation. The Allstate Foundation has invited TCFV, NDVH, and the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) to collaborate on a total of four state summits in 2008. Other summits are being held in Alaska, Kentucky, and New Mexico. “Allstate has played an important role in moving the discussion on domestic violence and economic abuse to the forefront,” stated Jennifer Kuhn, Domestic Violence Program Manager with the Allstate Foundation. “Summits, such as these, help to drive innovative research and new programming in this arena.” For more information on other significant Allstate Foundation domestic violence programs please visit www.econempowerment.org.

The Texas Summit will bring together approximately 160 participants to serve on 11 panels. The Summit panels are: Business, Criminal and Civil Justice, Domestic Violence Services, Economic Empowerment and Self-Sufficiency, Education and Research, Faith Communities, Healthcare and Mental Health Services, Media, Men's Nonviolence, Sports and Entertainment, and Youth Services.

The Foundations of Change Summit steering committee has invited statewide and local community leaders to act as panelists. Each panel will be comprised of an equal number of domestic violence experts and new partners who can utilize their influence to create broad change within their respective fields. All of Texas’ local family violence programs have been invited to send a representative to participate in the Summit. Certified facilitators will assist panelists in identifying unique new approaches that can be employed in the respective sectors to significantly reduce domestic violence. TCFV will produce a final report detailing the conversations and findings of each panel.

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The 2008 National Census of Domestic Violence Services Scheduled for September

Hattie Heiner, TCFV Membership Coordinator

The National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) will hold the third annual National Census of Domestic Violence Services on Wednesday, September 17. The Census is designed to collect an unduplicated, non-invasive count of adults and children who receive services during a 24-hour period. This project is part of a larger initiative which will attempt to collect survivor data without obtaining personal, confidential information. Domestic violence programs will be asked to download the survey packet from the NNEDV website at: www.nnedv.org/CensusPacket.pdf.

NNEDV will host three telephone conference calls for domestic violence programs before September 17 to discuss Census specifics. Each call, 30 minutes in duration, will address relevant Census information collection procedures, and is set for 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time (CST) on the following dates:

- Thursday, September 4
- Friday, September 12
- Tuesday, September 16

These state and national survey reports can be used to help pursue legislative reforms, create compelling grant reports or applications for new funding, set priorities to improve existing services or create new services for survivors, and enhance community outreach and volunteer support.

Last year the National Census of Domestic Violence Services was held on September 25, 2007, and 1,345 local domestic violence programs participated. To view the 2007 Domestic Violence Counts: National Census of Domestic Violence Services report and obtain a copy of individual state reports, visit www.nnedv.org/census. For more information on the Census, an electronic mail may be forwarded to census@nnedv.org or call 202-543-5566, extension 117.

National Network to End Domestic Violence Lobby Day

By Linda Phan Blanchet, Executive Director, SAHELI for Asian Families

In May, I had the opportunity to attend NNEDV Lobby Day during which state coalition and domestic violence program representatives met with congressional members about the importance of sustaining funding that supports our vital programs. The Lobby Day goal was to increase allocations to the three major federal funding streams: Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA), Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) and Violence Against Women Act (VAWA).

As advocates, we are all aware of the miracles we pull off every day with limited and ever diminishing resources. Also, we are cognizant of the hardships our clients face and resources needed for them to achieve safety and self-sufficiency. However, it is the leaders we elect who have the final say on how much funding will be allocated to continue our programs. Unfortunately, our U.S Representatives and Senators get very limited information about how much survivors of violence depend on our services. I think it is fair to say the dollar amount to fund our programs have decreased steadily over the past few years due to a variety of economic and political factors. We can slow this decrease and reverse the trend by sending a clear message to Washington D.C. on how our services are being used, how we are overextended, and most importantly, how critical funding is to survivors.

To ensure our leaders get an accurate landscape of our work, the National Network to End Domestic Violence (NNEDV) conducts the National Census of Domestic Violence Services every year. The Census, which is discussed in greater detail elsewhere in this edition of the River, counts all services provided by domestic violence organizations in a 24-hour period. When advocates met with Congressional staff during Lobby Day, the information we were armed with was based on the NNEDV Census information. Unfortunately, I learned our Census information for Texas was not complete. In 2007, only 63% of Texas shelters and programs completed the Census.

I admit being a part of the 37% who did not participate last year when it was sent out by NNEDV and the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV). As an Executive Director of a small and very busy organization, I rationalized I did not have the time to fill out the census and it was a hassle to gather all the information from staff members. There was also skepticism on how much impact we could have with our agency numbers and how it was being used. However, I have changed my tune this year and guarantee SAHELI will be first in line to participate in the Census due to the realization all of our numbers count! I challenge every program to do the same in hopes of getting the true needs of domestic violence survivors in Texas sent to Congress.
Domestic violence service providers in Texas make a significant difference in the lives of thousands of individuals every single day. TCFV members work diligently to create an environment which allows women, children and men to live secure and violence-free lives.

TCFV is extremely interested in receiving informational articles from members regarding exciting programmatic events, activities and developments taking place in their respective communities.

Members are encouraged to forward articles to Fred Guerra, Manager, Statewide Communications, at fguerra@tcfv.org. Guerra can be reached at 512-794-1133.

Mom’s Words, a Hello, and the Legislative Agenda

By Aaron Setliff, TCFV Public Policy Director

“What have you been doing?” Growing up, depending on which words she emphasized, I could tell my mom either knew the answer (and it was bad) or wanted to shoot the breeze after a long day. “What have you been doing?” generally meant I might want to call a lawyer and choose to remain silent.

In case you are not aware, I am the new Public Policy Director at TCFV. In late May, I left my position as the Chief of the Domestic Violence Unit at the District Attorney’s Office in El Paso where I helped create a unit of seven attorneys, six of which prosecuted the misdemeanor called assault family violence and a seventh that prosecuted the third degree felony of assault family violence enhanced. Along the way I also tried and obtained convictions on a couple domestic violence murders.

Leaving the realm of prosecuting batterers was a difficult decision, but I am excited and inspired to advocate for victims of family violence at the state level. So I want to answer that same question – the one my mom would pose – regarding my last few months at TCFV.

Along with getting to know the amazing and effective TCFV staff and organization, I have focused the Public Policy Team on fashioning an effective, realistic and intelligent 2009 Legislative Agenda for the upcoming 81st Texas Legislative Session. As you may know, for years TCFV has convened a Public Policy Committee each legislative year. We follow a highly competitive application process and convene experts from several disciplines to help create a list of potential legislative initiatives.

This year the Committee included prosecutors, family violence program advocates, law enforcement, family violence program leaders, academics, a judge, attorneys that represent battered women and others. In April, this group came together in Austin to brainstorm and discuss family violence issues affecting victims and programs across the state. It was clear in April, although the Committee came up with many great ideas – over thirty – the list would have to be significantly narrowed to a few agenda items. Prior to the meeting in June, the Policy Team researched and thought through topics which might prove to be good legislative endeavors. At the June meeting, the Policy Committee and Team agreed some of the possibilities for change would not make the ultimate cut. In subsequent telephone conference calls, smaller subcommittees shared expertise and strategy to further refine the possibilities.

In August, the Committee met to discuss and further vet the remaining choices. It was certainly a difficult and challenging task to narrow the remaining options. In the development of our 2009 Legislative Agenda we kept in mind, along with the battle for allocations—a huge priority for TCFV—a handful of legislative measures will demand our collective resources. Be assured we have worked tirelessly to assemble a strong list of agenda items, which will be presented to the TCFV Board of Directors for final approval in mid-September.

We fully intend to call upon your support, expert testimony, political influence and good old-fashioned advocacy once the 2009 session commences. I encourage you to contact me with questions via my office, 512-794-1133, cellular telephone, 512-590-9808 or electronic mail address at Asetliff@tcfv.org. I welcome you to ask the same question my mom did when I was growing up: “What have you been doing?”

Foundations of Change Summit

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“Our principle focus in the early years of the domestic violence movement was to do what we had to do to save lives”, stated TCFV/NDVH Chief Executive Officer, Sheryl Cates. “Our efforts today are on social support work, a more holistic approach to advocacy and primary prevention”. Cates also stated, “My goal for the Summit is to recognize our past accomplishments and reinvigorate our ongoing campaign. It will take our collective energy and continued collaboration to prevent and put an end to domestic violence in Texas.”

For more information about the Foundations of Change Summit, please visit www.tcfv.org.
Dallas Cowboys Superstar Jason Witten Joins the Domestic Violence Movement

By Susan Risdon, TCFV Media Consultant

Dallas Cowboys tight end Jason Witten will launch his support of the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) with a Public Service Announcement (PSA) to be released during a news conference on Sept. 23, the first day of the TCFV Foundations of Change Summit in Dallas. Last year, the four time Pro Bowl player set a Cowboys single season tight end record for receptions and was nominated for the 2007 Walter Payton Man of the Year Award.

Witten is passionate about football, but it’s his compassion off the field that makes him an outstanding role model. He recently launched the Jason Witten SCORE Foundation to benefit families in crisis. “This organization is going to be devoted to helping these families get back on track,” said Witten. “One big part is educating kids affected by domestic violence and helping them break the cycle.”

While growing up near Washington D.C. with his mother, father and two older brothers, Jason witnessed the verbal and physical abuse his father inflicted on the family. At age 11, his mom left her husband and the family moved to Tennessee to live with their grandfather. Jason’s life experience has motivated him to lead the charge to teach others about healthy relationships. Witten now has a family of his own, wife, Michelle, and sons, C.J. and Cooper. An influential voice such as Witten advocating against domestic violence will greatly facilitate outreach efforts to men in Texas.

Why are Batterer’s Intervention Prevention Programs (BIPP) Important?

By Judge Roberto Cañas, County Criminal Court No. 10, Dallas County

Texas judges must address domestic violence issues arising in their courts. Texas Batterers Intervention Prevention Programs (BIPP) are an important tool in responding appropriately to domestic violence cases in Texas courts.

BIPPs can provide several valuable services to batterers and victims:

Accountability. Individuals convicted of a domestic violence crime should be held accountable for their actions. BIPPs hold batterers accountable by challenging their attempts to minimize their offense, blame others, or deny their actions. BIPPs also challenge a batterer’s sense of entitlement and perceived validation from the sexist and violent messages all too prevalent in our society.

Responsibility. Texas judges cannot educate batterers on the impact of their violence, about respect, real love, or what a healthy relationship looks like, but BIPPs can. BIPPs make batterers realize their violence against a loved one is their choice, they are responsible for that violence, and choosing to stop it.

Safety. Stopping the violence in a relationship is paramount, but the Texas legal system cannot do it alone. BIPPs view domestic violence survivors as their true clients. Survivors are the reason why BIPP staff insist batterers be accountable and accept responsibility for their behavior. In short, BIPPs increase victim safety by monitoring the batterer and working to change the batterer’s conduct.

As a judge who has reviewed numerous domestic violence cases, I have participated in BIPP curriculum training and fully understand its importance. The BIPP standards developed by the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) will enhance the effectiveness of these programs and improve the manner in which the court system responds to domestic violence.
Domestic Violence Awareness Month-2008: A Time to Empower Women, Children and Families

By Fred Guerra, Manager, Statewide Communications, TCFV

This year Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) will again serve to remind us of the tragic toll the crime of domestic violence takes on innocent individuals every year. On behalf of family violence service providers across the state, in October of 2008, the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV) will call upon Texas Governor Rick Perry to issue a gubernatorial proclamation asking all Texans to recall those whose lives have been lost to domestic violence this year. Service providers across the state will hold very special, unique, and localized events to honor victims and survivors. Candles will be lit, vigils held, proclamations issued by city councils and special events hosted by numerous groups. Holding activities to acknowledge the impact domestic violence has on our society is significant and an important part of our ongoing campaign to rid Texas of this societal ill.

As we commemorate October 2008 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we must also recognize help and assistance is available to those in need. Approximately 100 organizations in Texas provide support, assistance, counseling, outreach, and shelter to victims of domestic violence. Family violence service providers can be found in almost every corner of the state. Hope and empowerment is obtainable to Texas women, children and families from Abilene and Lubbock to Harlingen and Brownsville as well as from Alpine and El Paso to Nacogdoches and Lufkin. In addition to these tremendous statewide resources, victims of domestic violence can take the first step in ending their abuse by calling the 24-hour National Domestic Violence Hotline (NDVH) at 1-800-799-SAFE (7233), 1-800-787-3224 (TTY). Headquartered in Austin and initially administered by TCFV, NDVH now a free standing organization, has trained advocates available to connect callers in 170 languages with over 5,000 local programs throughout the country.

In October advocates across Texas will help raise awareness how domestic violence continues to be a serious social problem and finding a solution is our collective responsibility. Our remembrance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month should serve to prompt us to hold perpetrators accountable for their choices and refuse to tolerate violent behavior. As a society, we all have the responsibility to prevent domestic violence. DVAM will be an exceptional time to show victims we are prepared to defend their dignity and resources are available to support their journey to self-empowerment. Most importantly, we should use DVAM to clearly communicate to victims we care and they do not have to suffer in silence.

Central Texas Muslmaid Family Matters Program Is Making A Difference

By Yasmin Daillo Turk, TCFV Family Violence Services Coordinator

For the past five years, Central Texas Muslmaid’s (CTM) Family Matters Program (FM) has provided the Austin Muslim community with support, advice, resources, information, and advocacy services for those in crisis due to domestic violence. CTM/FM offers the (512) 577-SAFE helpline, and supports ongoing conversations about domestic violence in the community through Friday khutbahs (sermons), special awareness events, and targeted fundraising efforts.

With established intervention services available and accessible, CTM/FM’s prevention team has begun building upon the community’s strong value of family as the core of the community. The objective of the prevention team is to enhance communication and cultivate healthy relationships in local Muslim families through interactive events, education, and continued conversations about what the community is doing – and needs to be doing – to create an environment conducive to healthy, safe relationships and families. As Muslims representing a local community of diverse ethnic, socioeconomic, and educational backgrounds, the CTM/FM prevention team is committed to engaging the community. They launched this effort by crafting its first major event to include a world café activity, which asked attendees to identify what they believed could enhance healthy relationships, families and a vigorous community culture within the population. The responses received by the prevention team included a recurrent interest in developing comprehensive community activities which focus on Islamic values of family, respect for the elderly and youth, and the beautiful and unique diversity of the community. In addition to letting those answers serve as a guide in mapping out future prevention events, it was an opportunity for Muslims of all ages and experiences to come together to interact with and hear from fellow Muslims to discuss what could benefit the community.

As the month of fasting and spiritual rejuvenation called Ramadan quickly approaches, the CTM/FM prevention team recognizes there are many social, spiritual, and gathering opportunities associated with this special time of the year. “We know that Ramadan is a time when we, as Muslims, come together, and it is the perfect time to address what can be done to create an environment where domestic violence is prevented before it starts”, said Kaamileh Hamid of the CTM/FM prevention team. To build upon these Ramadan occasions, the CTM/FM prevention team will co-sponsor youth-led programs, support existing gatherings, and continue to work from within the community for the creation of peaceful, violence-free families.
Message from the President

By Gloria Aguilera Terry, TCFV Coalition President

In this, my first River message, it is my pleasure to join my colleague, friend and TCFV/CEO Sheryl Cates in extending an invitation to attend the magnificent TCFV-sponsored events scheduled for late September. We will be honored by your presence and feel confident you will return home renewed, reinvigorated and recommitted to the effort to prevent and eliminate domestic violence in Texas. I hope the plethora of information you obtain in Dallas will greatly enhance your continued capacity to provide substantive and beneficial services to your clients.

A review of this edition of the River will indicate TCFV, working with many of you, has been very active the past few months. This fall edition contains important information on this year’s Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM), upcoming NNEDV Census in September, a piece on our newest partner, Jason Witten, Dallas Cowboy star and the 2008-2009 TCFV policy development and legislative process. These and other articles highlight our domestic violence prevention efforts the past several months.

I am gratified to report TCFV has supported countless programs in Texas who provide outreach and assistance so badly needed by victims and survivors (See chart). As state and federal funding diminishes, support from local resources becomes critical to the sustainability of local programs. Having served as a director of a domestic violence program in El Paso, I have walked in your shoes and possess first-hand knowledge of the financial, community, and operational challenges you regularly face.

Since becoming Coalition President in January, I have met and worked with many dedicated and hardworking domestic violence professionals. Service providers across the state are making a significant, sometimes live-saving difference, in the lives of women, children, and families. Today, in my new role, my message is TCFV understands your issues, is readily available to assist, and eager to support you confront obstacles. Call upon us!

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