

## CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES

We have outlined objectives to highlight the goals of this conference. We hope they provide a helpful framework for engaging in today's workshops and talks.

1. Define intimate partner violence, interpersonal violence, and structural violence and understand how they are interconnected
2. Describe how racism, violence, and oppression can affect health and health outcomes
3. Learn how to identify and address violence that impacts our patients
4. Learn which protective factors contribute to resiliency and gain skills to promote these factors within our patients and communities
5. Describe at least one way we as students, future providers, and/or a society can prevent violence and trauma through advocacy, education, outreach and partnerships.

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# INTERPERSONAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION CONFERENCE

*Healing Trauma: Promoting Resilience to  
Address Systems of Violence*

Saturday, November 5<sup>th</sup> 2016  
8:30 AM – 5:30 PM  
UCSF Parnassus Campus

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with us

# THANK YOU TO OUR SURVIVOR PANELISTS

We thank you for your courage and bravery in sharing difficult stories. Your experiences, reflections, and insights will impact and inform how we interact with and support the diverse communities we serve now and in the future.

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## MEDITATION AND RELAXATION SPACE

It can be very challenging to be fully immersed in discussions on trauma and violence. If you need to step away at any point throughout the day, you may go to our meditation and relaxation space in S-157.

# BREAKOUT SESSION II

## SF STREET VIOLENCE INTERVENTION

N-417/423



OMOREDE "RICO" HAMILTON

**Breakout Description:** In this breakout session, we will discuss: (1) The effects of violence on under-served communities at large, (2) How to best fight stigma, and (3) How there is no such thing as "one size fits all" as it relates to connecting services to underserved communities

**Bio:** Omorede "Rico" Hamilton is a native of San Francisco, who has a seat on the S.F. Reentry Council. He is a coordinator for the San Francisco Street Violence Intervention Program (SFSVIP) as well as co-founder of Raw Talk, who spends most of his time educating under-served communities.

## MANALIVE

N-517



IVAN CORADO-VEGA

**Breakout Description:** Manalive is a program committed to helping men stop violence to themselves, their intimate partners, and their communities. Manalive's first program was at Marin Abused Women's Services in Marin County, CA in 1984. Today the work of Manalive continues in programs all over the country and internationally.

**Bio:** Ivan M. Corado-Vega is with Five Keys Schools and Programs and works in the Reentry Pod at SF County Jail 2. As an In-Custody Case Manager, he works to prepare men reentering the community by providing services in the "Five Keys" (Community, Family, Recovery, Employment, Education). He is trained as a Manalive™ Batterer Intervention Program facilitator, Thinking for a Change facilitator (T4C), Cognitive Behavior Intervention for Substance Abuse facilitator (CBISA), youth developer, case manager, and 12 step principal group leader. Ivan's work also includes community organizing with a focus on violence intervention in the Mission District.

# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8:00 – 8:30am	Registration and Breakfast	<i>MS Lobby</i>
8:30 – 9:50am	Welcome and Keynote Address	<i>Cole Hall</i>
10:00 – 11:20am	Panel	<i>Cole Hall</i>
11:30 – 12:20pm	Breakout Session I <i>Rupa Marya Julia Orellana Beth Kaplan Rhodessa Jones</i>	<i>HSW-300 HSW-302 N-217 N-517</i>
12:20 – 1:00pm	Lunch	<i>Nursing Lobby</i>
1:10 – 2:40pm	Provider Training <i>Pharmacy Physical Therapy Nursing Dentistry Medicine</i>	<i>HSW-300 HSW-302 N-217 N-517 Cole Hall</i>
2:40 – 3:00pm	Coffee Break	<i>Nursing Lobby</i>
3:00 – 3:50pm	Breakout Session II <i>Kanoa Michel Minouche Kandel &amp; Tonya Chaffee Orchid Pusey Omorede "Rico" Hamilton Ivan Corado</i>	<i>HSW-300 HSW-302 N-217 N-417/423 N-517</i>
4:00 – 5:00pm	Survivor Panel	<i>Cole Hall</i>
5:00 – 5:30pm	Closing Remarks	<i>Cole Hall</i>

# WELCOME LETTER

November 5, 2016

Dear UCSF students, colleagues and friends,

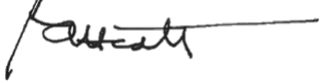
For the sixteenth consecutive year, the students of UCSF present their annual violence prevention conference today. The conference focuses on the interconnectedness and impact of multiple forms of violence, how different kinds of trauma affect our patients and their communities, and how we can transform our care to promote healing and resiliency.

Given the statistics, chances are very good that people in attendance have felt these hurts some time in their lives. It is also probable that many of our patients hope that we can help them to stop the violence that they endure. We need to be both healer and healed.

The Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics takes pride in supporting this work. We know that students from medicine, nursing, dentistry, pharmacy and physical therapy attend the conference, as well as colleagues and friends from other schools in the area and in the community. This multi-disciplinary conference reinforces the benefits which follow when we share information and resources about violence prevention among the different health professions involved in patient care. We are confident that all our patients will benefit from your presence today and in the years to come.

Have a good and fruitful conference.

Sincerely,



Robert A. Hiatt, MD, PhD

Professor and Chair,  
Department of Epidemiology & Biostatistics  
Associate Director of Population Sciences  
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# BREAKOUT SESSION II

ASIAN WOMEN'S SHELTER & LGBTQ RELATIONSHIPS N-217



ORCHID PUSEY, MA

**Breakout Description:** This session will focus on the role that shelters play in providing care to, and empowering, individuals experiencing intimate partner violence. We will discuss the interplay of culture and how individuals experience violence, the unique dynamics within LGBTQ relationship violence, and the myths and assumptions that might adversely affect systems-

based responses.

Abuse and violence happen in LGBTQ relationships and communities with as much frequency and severity as in heterosexual ones. But often, abuse is minimized, discounted, or silenced due to myths and assumptions in social networks as well as in systems-based responses. Our goal will be to enhance our critical understanding of intimate partner violence within social contexts of marginalization, and to build more practical skills to recognize and respond to it.

**Bio:** Orchid Pusey is the Associate Director of Asian Women's Shelter (AWS) and has been on staff at AWS for fourteen years. From 2002 – 2010, she led a national training and technical assistance program in the domestic violence field focusing on language access, organizational development and sustainability, aligning anti-oppression values with infrastructure and practice, addressing human trafficking, building programs for LGBTQ survivors and communities, and community engagement to end violence related to sex, gender, or sexuality. Orchid also led the development of Asian Women's Shelter's Anti-Trafficking Program, Transforming Silence Into Action national network, and Multi-Lingual Digital Storytelling Project.

Orchid believes in making anti-violence work accessible, empowering, compassionate, cross-issue, and strategic. She grew up living back and forth between rural Pennsylvania and Beijing, P.R. China. She speaks Mandarin and English fluently, enjoys several other languages to varying degrees of proficiency, and holds a Bachelor's degree in Social Anthropology and a Master's degree in Linguistics.

# BREAKOUT SESSION II

COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN HSW-302

**Breakout Description:** Health care providers role in addressing Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC). During this session, we will (1) become familiar with terms/definitions associated with CSEC, (2) get a broad overview of CSEC nationally, state and locally, and (3) use case studies to identify ways health care provider's can play an essential role in addressing CSEC through identification, assessing/intervening, and understanding the policy implications including issues around mandated reporting



MINOUCHE KANDEL, JD

**Bio:** Minouche Kandel is the Women's Policy Director at the San Francisco Department on the Status of Women (DOSW), where she helps to coordinate San Francisco's response to domestic violence and human trafficking. Minouche staffs the San Francisco Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking and the Family Violence Council. She helps craft human trafficking and domestic violence policies for San Francisco city departments, and develops trainings on domestic

violence for city agency staff. Prior to working for the City, Minouche was a legal aid attorney for over 20 years, representing domestic violence survivors in family law, housing, public benefits, and immigration matters. Minouche got her B.A. from Yale University and her J.D. from Harvard Law School.



TONYA CHAFFEE, MD, MPH

**Bio:** Dr. Tonya Chaffee is a Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at UCSF and Medical Director of the Child and Adolescent Support, Advocacy and Resource Center (CASARC), the referral center for children and adolescents who are alleged victims of sexual assault for the SF county. She also is the Director of Teen and Young Adult Health Center at San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH) where she provides primary care to teens and young adults including those who are victims of trafficking.

Dr Chaffee completed her Pediatric Residency, Chief Residency, and fellowship training in Adolescent Medicine at UCSF. She subsequently completed an Academic Fellowship in Violence Prevention at SFGH with a focus on youth violence. She earned her MPH at UC Berkeley and continues to conduct research and policy work on violence prevention. She has served in numerous local and national organizations focusing on youth violence, and most recently served on the Institute of Medicine Committee's report on the Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Sex Trafficking of Minors in the US. She has been involved with several Bay Area initiatives and organizations working to address human trafficking.

# A NOTE FROM THE COORDINATORS

November 5, 2016

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

Thank you for taking time to be here today for the 16th Annual Interpersonal Violence Prevention Conference, *Healing Trauma: Promoting Resilience to Address Systems of Violence*. Violence is a healthcare issue that affects every aspect of a person's physical, mental, and emotional health. In terms of scope and impact, violence is a public health crisis. Violence in our communities takes many forms, including intimate partner violence, sexual assault, child abuse, elder abuse, bullying, suicide, community violence, historical trauma, and structural violence. When taken as a whole, these various forms of violence impact our communities across genders, cultures, and socioeconomic classes. As health care providers, we must learn to recognize and address the emotional, physical, and social consequences of violence.

This year's theme is promoting resilience to address systems of violence. Resiliency is defined as the "ability of something to return to its original shape after it has been pulled, stretched, pressed, bent, etc" (Merriam-Webster). Similarly, a person or community may be stretched and bent under the force of trauma and violence. While we don't necessarily return to our original shape after adverse events, resiliency allows us to learn, grow, and adapt to become vibrant again. Healing is already at the core of our professional practices, and when it comes to recovering from trauma, promoting and providing healing can come in many forms. As community members, we can become advocates, collaborate with existing community organizations, and be willing to engage in difficult conversations. As providers, we can create safe spaces for our patients, acknowledge their past trauma, and empower them to discover the resiliency they each hold.

Our mission for this conference is to build greater awareness of issue of violence among current and future healthcare providers, as well as members of the community. We aim to discover ways in which we can work together to put an end to violence faced by our communities. By calling on experts in our community who have worked tirelessly to support this effort, we hope this conference sheds light on the many complexities and nuances of violence - and leaves you walking away with a sense of how and where you can intervene as a healthcare provider. Ultimately, we aspire to bring forth in you a spirit of change, a desire to know more, and a commitment to apply what you know to your career.

Respectfully,

Coordinators of the 2016 Interpersonal Violence Prevention Conference  
Students for the Prevention of Violence

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# KEYNOTE ADDRESS

## FROM TREATMENT TO HEALING: A NEW FOCUS ON RESILIENCY IN PRIMARY CARE



EDWARD MACHTINGER, MD

Edward Machtinger, MD, is a Professor of Medicine and Director of the Women's HIV Program at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF). His primary academic interest is the relationship between HIV and violence against women.

The current focus of Dr. Machtinger's research, advocacy and clinical innovation is the development, implementation and evaluation of a scalable model of trauma-informed primary care. With Positive Women's Network-USA, Dr.

Machtinger has convened a national strategy group

to develop the trauma-informed primary care model, in order to guide implementation and evaluation studies of the impact of trauma on patients and of the care delivered by providers.

Dr. Machtinger is a respected thought leader and advocate nationally for education and policy pertaining to trauma-informed care and women's health. He has published four peer-reviewed manuscripts and presented four conference abstracts since 2012 on trauma-informed primary care. He presently serves on the NIH prioritization committee for women and girls with HIV, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA) General Adult Trauma Screening and Brief Interventions (GATSBI) working group, and the executive committee of the AIDS Research Committee (ARI) at UCSF. In addition, he recently advised the Presidential Federal Working Group on the Intersection of HIV/AIDS, Violence Against Women and Gender-related Health Disparities. Dr. Machtinger was a lead presenter at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services HIV/AIDS Bureau Conference on Women, Trauma and HIV, and served on the technical expert panel convened for the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation (ASPE) and the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA).

Dr. Machtinger has spoken widely about trauma-informed primary care at academic conferences, on webinars, to people affected by trauma, and to students at all levels. He is a respected clinician, teacher and mentor, and was the recipient of the UCSF School of Medicine 2013 Osler Distinguished Teaching Award. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and completed his residency in internal medicine at UCSF.

# BREAKOUT SESSION II

## TRANSHEALTH: GENDER-AFFIRMING CARE

HSW-300



KANOA MICHÉL BAILEY

**Breakout Description:** When is it dangerous to be cis-passing? Is it rude to ask for someone's pronouns? How do I intervene without overstepping? In *Where Advocacy Thrives: Prioritizing Safety & Competency With Trans Clients*, participants will learn basic terminology, social norms and trans history in order to put recent events into context. Participants will also be asked

to literally put themselves in the shoes of trans clients as they navigate intersecting systems of health care, gender policing and violence.

**Bio:** Kanoa Michél Bailey is a mixed-race Asian-Pacific Islander transmasculine man and Bay Area native. He has led workshops on trans competency throughout the country and this past June delivered the keynote speech for the Philadelphia Trans Health Conference. He leads conversations about gender identity from a decolonizing lens, examining the intersections of gender and race, class and ability among other compounding factors. He works at Our Space, an LGBTQ community center in Hayward, as a Youth Advocate for youth in Alameda County whose access to quality, affirming care has been impacted by their sexual orientation, gender identity or expression.

# PROVIDER TRAINING

MEDICINE

Cole Hall



LEIGH KIMBERG, MD

Dr. Leigh Kimberg is a Clinical Professor of Medicine at UCSF and Program Director of the Program in Medical Education for the Urban Underserved (PRIME-US) in the UCSF School of Medicine. She is the Intimate Partner Violence and Family Violence Prevention Coordinator for the San Francisco Department of Public Health (SFDPH) and serves on the San Francisco

Family Violence Council. Dr. Kimberg founded LEAP (Look to End Abuse Permanently) to develop intimate partner violence prevention, screening, and treatment programs in healthcare settings, most especially in safety net clinics in San Francisco. LEAP's website ([www.leapsf.org](http://www.leapsf.org)) is used by clinics locally and nationally. Recently, Dr. Kimberg received a federal grant to fund ARISE (Aspire to Realize Improved Safety and Empowerment). ARISE will transform our San Francisco Health Network primary care system through innovative community partnerships to ensure that we deliver the promise of life-saving assistance to our patients and families who are affected by interpersonal violence (IPV).

Dr. Kimberg attended Harvard Medical School and did her primary care/internal medicine residency at San Francisco General Hospital, UCSF. She has practiced primary care for over 20 years, caring for uninsured and underinsured patients who suffer from high burdens of trauma, mental illness, and substance use disorders. She is profoundly grateful for the privilege of practicing compassion and healing through healthcare and hopes you will care for yourself while caring for others.

# PANEL



BETH KAPLAN, MD

Beth Kaplan is a Clinical Professor of Emergency Medicine at UCSF and attending physician in the Emergency Department at ZSFGH. She founded the Domestic Violence Intervention Program at SFGH (now Intimate Partner Violence Intervention Program at ZSFGH) in collaboration with the Family Violence Prevention Fund (now Futures Without Violence). Dr. Kaplan provides training for the identification, treatment, and referral process for

patients experiencing partner violence who present to their doctors in the emergency department (ED) or hospital. The Domestic Violence Intervention Program became a national model through Ford Foundation funding and has been duplicated in China, Russia (including Siberia), Mexico and India. Dr. Kaplan trains physicians nationally and internationally to identify and treat patients experiencing domestic violence and helps establish shelters. She was awarded an Open Society Grant to better understand patients' experience of intimate partner violence intervention in the ED.



EDWARD MACHTINGER, MD

Edward Machtinger, MD, Professor of Medicine and Director of the Women's HIV Program at the University of California, San Francisco (UCSF), is a national leader in trauma-informed primary care. He focuses on research, clinical innovation, and advocacy to bring effective trauma-informed primary care to women living with HIV. Dr. Machtinger is also a respected clinician, teacher and mentor and was the recipient of the UCSF School of

Medicine 2013 Osler Distinguished Teaching Award. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and performed his residency in internal medicine at UCSF.

# PANEL



RUPA MARYA, MD

Rupa Marya is a Professor of Medicine at UCSF where she works in hospital medicine and volunteers at the free student-run clinic Clinica Martin Baro. She is committed to ending health inequities and focuses on examining health and disease patterns based on social determinants and communicating with patients about end-of-life care decisions. Dr. Marya recently helped with the foundation of Do No Harm Coalition (DNHC), a

coalition of healthcare providers who are calling out racism and police violence as public health issues. As the Faculty Director of DNHC, she has been instrumental in working to create a free integrative health clinic for the Standing Rock community.

Dr. Marya is a physician-musician and spends half her time as the front-woman and composer for global roots group Rupa & the April Fishes. Her music blurs the lines of geography, language, and culture while examining social issues such as the hardships of immigrants.



JULIA ORELLANA

Julia Orellana is a case manager at the Wrap Around Project. In this role, she works to provide a sense of understanding for and to establish trust with young victims of interpersonal/youth violence while they recover from injuries at Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital. A longtime San Francisco resident, Julia has over 15 years of experience working in underserved communities and providing support to families and young adults. Among these

experiences, Julia has worked with the San Francisco District Attorney's Office and the San Francisco Public Defender's Office to provide case management and court advocacy services. Throughout her experiences, Julia has worked to maintain and build community partnerships that empower those she works with.

# PROVIDER TRAINING

## NURSING

N-217



LISA MIHALY, RN, MSN, FNP

Lisa Mihaly is a family nurse practitioner and Assistant Clinical Professor in the UCSF School of Nursing. She currently works at the Women's Community Clinic, where she is helping the Clinic build a new primary care practice – as well as providing reproductive health care to women of all ages. Her clinical practice has focused on high-risk adolescents and young adults. Her areas of interest include risk reduction in high-risk

adolescents and health education of young adults newly responsible for managing their own health needs. Prior to becoming a nurse practitioner, Mihaly worked for 15 years in the public policy arena on behalf of families at local, state, and federal levels—including work with the Children's Defense Fund and the Family Violence Prevention Fund. Her interest in family and IPV continues to include the policy-level issues and the needs of specific clients in the health care setting. She has conducted trainings on IPV for health care providers, child welfare staff, policy makers, and DV shelter staff. She received an undergraduate degree in European History from Harvard College and RN and MSN degrees from UCSF.

## DENTISTRY

N-517



NATALIE HEAVILIN, DDS

Dr. Natalie Heavilin is a UCSF faculty member with the School of Dentistry and provides comprehensive dental care for patients with developmentally and intellectually disabilities, as well as medically complex patients, including patients diagnosed with head and neck cancer and patients with genetic bleeding disorders.

Dr. Heavilin completed her undergraduate studies at Colorado College with distinction in neuroscience. She received her dental degree from UCSF and completed general practice residency training at the VA Palo Alto Health Care System. She joined the UCSF faculty in 2014 as an assistant clinical professor in the general practice residency program. Her interests include research on using social media as a potential new source of information to assess public health behaviors.



# PROVIDER TRAINING

## PHYSICAL THERAPY

HSW-302



AMBER FITZSIMMONS, PT, MS, DPTSc

Amber Fitzsimmons is an assistant professor in the department of physical therapy and rehabilitation sciences and department of anatomy. Her research interests include workplace learning initiatives and interprofessional education in the clinical setting. As course director of Psychosocial Aspects in Physical Therapy, Amber feels passionately about the importance of being a primary resource for

patients and clients who are victims of abuse.

ANNA LOEB, MD, MPH



Anna Loeb is a recent graduate from the UCSF Family & Community Medicine Residency Program and is now a family doctor at Silver Avenue Family Health Center in the Department of Public Health. As a medical student at UCSF, she was an organizer of the Intimate Partner Violence Awareness Conference and is excited to be returning. She also completed an MPH in Maternal and Child Health at UC Berkeley where her research focused on intimate

partner violence among adolescents. Prior to medical school, she worked at the Legal Aid Society of San Mateo County. Many of her clients were survivors of intimate partner violence, and she was affected by the cumulative effect of their individual stories, how common intimate partner violence is, and how much it impacts families.

# BREAKOUT SESSION I

## DO NO HARM COALITION

HSW-300



RUPA MARYA, MD

**Breakout Description:** This session will discuss the intersection of race, structural violence, and historical trauma. It will discuss local and broader community-based work and how to form meaningful partnerships with community members. Additionally, this session will discuss the role that healthcare providers can and should play in supporting grassroots advocacy movements.

**Bio:** Please see the panel section for Dr. Rupa Marya's bio.

## WRAPAROUND PROJECT

HSW-302



JULIA ORELLANA

**Breakout Description:** In this session we will discuss: 1) How violence in our communities has a profound effect, not only on the immediate victim, but also on their families and the communities they live in, 2) How trauma and violence have become their own recognized epidemic, and 3) What we can do to help prevent the victims, their friends, and families from continuing the cycle of violence.

**Bio:** Please see the panel section for Julia Orellana's bio.

# BREAKOUT SESSION I

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION PROGRAM N-217



BETH KAPLAN, MD

**Breakout Description:** This session will discuss intimate partner violence and what we can do as health providers to address and help patients experiencing partner violence.

**Bio:** Please see the panel section for Dr. Beth Kaplan's bio.

## CULTURAL ODYSSEY & MEDEA PROJECT N-517



RHODESSA JONES

**Breakout Description:** Rhodessa Jones will speak about autobiographical theater as a tool for opening the private to share publicly. This session will explore how to speak to the hard truth of our lives and offer ways to begin to create a safe space for sharing these realities as a community.

**Bio:** Rhodessa Jones is Co-Artistic Director of the acclaimed San Francisco performance company Cultural Odyssey. She is an actress, teacher, director, and writer. Ms. Jones is also the Director of the award winning Medea Project: Theater for Incarcerated Women and HIV Circle, which is a performance workshop designed to achieve personal and social transformation with incarcerated women and women living with HIV. Rhodessa just received the Theatre Practitioner Award presented by Theater Communications Group during July 2015. The award recognizes "a living individual whose work in the American theatre has evidenced exemplary achievement over time and who has contributed significantly to the development of the larger field". Most recently, The Journal of the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care has published Rhodessa's work with the Medea Project's HIV Circle titled "An expressive therapy group disclosure intervention for HIV-positive women: a qualitative analysis." Other scholarly works include Deep in the Night in the Journal of Medical Humanities. In December of 2007, Ms. Jones received a United States Artist Fellowship to support her work. Ms. Jones was honored with an Honorary Doctorate from California College of the Arts in 2004.

# PROVIDER TRAINING

## PHARMACY

## HSW-300



TAYLOR DEVENS, PHARMD, AAHIVP, BCPS, CGP

Taylor is currently a clinical pharmacist at Laguna Honda Hospital specializing in geriatric HIV care. He graduated from the University of Connecticut in 2009 and moved to San Francisco in 2011. His volunteer activities include volunteer professor WOS at UCSF and HIV test counselor at STRUT (formerly known as Magnet) which is an HIV/STD clinic primarily focused on serving male identified members of the gay and MSM community. He got interested in the role of pharmacists in partner violence 3 years ago after starting at UCSF and meeting Dr. Leigh Kimberg.



ELIZABETH McLOUGHLIN, ScD

Elizabeth McLoughlin, ScD has worked in injury prevention since 1973, beginning at the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston. In 1984, she earned a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University with a concentration in injury prevention. Her major concentrations have been in the prevention of youth violence and domestic violence, burns prevention, motorcycle helmet laws, injury data systems, and survivor advocacy. Regarding violence prevention, she coordinated the Academic Fellowship program of the California Wellness Foundation's Violence Prevention Initiative (1993-2003), assisted the health initiatives of the Family Violence Prevention Fund (1990-2000), served on two National Academy of Science's Committees (the Assessment of Family Violence Interventions, 1994-1996, and the Future of Injury and Violence Prevention, 1997-1999), and served as chair of the CDC's Subcommittee on Family and Intimate Violence from 1994-1997.