Now more than ever, we know that we must be unified in order to advance the needs and potential of girls and young women who, through no fault of their own, live on the margin of the American dream. But it’s not that simple. Why? Because divide and conquer is a very powerful force. Given this reality – *In Solidarity has been created as more than a conference. It has been designed as an opportunity to connect, to be moved and energized, and to strategize together with young women as leaders for change.*

To that end *In Solidarity* will focus on–

**HEALING** - Understanding the root causes of trauma and discovering new pathways to well being.

**OPPORTUNITY** - Exploring diverse and innovative ways to support health, economic security and civic engagement for girls.

**JUSTICE** - Catalyzing and strengthening the justice reform for girls’ movement.

We are excited to share this program information with you about the amazing speakers and opportunities you will experience at *In Solidarity*. There may be some tweaks and changes before October - and information will be coming out soon about plenary sessions and more - so stay tuned....

In Solidarity will provide a diverse array of opportunities to learn and connect through Deep Dive Learning, Innovation in Motion and A Call to Solidarity sessions, along with Front Porch Conversations. In addition, the Self Care Center and Un-Exhibit Hall will be open to provide opportunities for respite and inspiration throughout the event.

Join us in Washington, DC this October to make the statement that divide and conquer will not work this time!

Jeannette Pai-Espinosa, President
The National Crittenton Foundation
MOVING FROM TRAUMA INFORMED TO TRAUMA RESPONSIVE: AN ESSENTIAL ELEMENT FOR GIRLS' SERVICES
Stephanie S. Covington, Ph.D., LCSW
Institute for Relational Development, Center for Gender and Justice

Today the language "trauma informed" is common in many settings. However, the process of implementation is often challenging for girls’ services. This full day pre-conference intensive will define and explain three specific terms: trauma informed, trauma responsive, and trauma specific. Guidelines on how to become trauma responsive are provided. This includes conducting an agency self-assessment, and developing a guide team for next steps. These principles can be applied in any setting (addiction treatment, mental health services, schools, juvenile justice, etc.). Recommendations for trauma-specific and gender-responsive interventions are also provided with suggestions for training staff.

GIRLS RUN THE WORLD: A WORKSHOP FOR PEOPLE WHO’VE STARTED – OR PLAN TO START – NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
Victoria Sammartino
Voices UnBroken

This interactive full-day pre-conference intensive will offer information and tools that people who’ve started – or plan to start – nonprofits can use to build and grow organizations. We will review the basics of starting an organization and explore different aspects of organizational development (setting up financial systems; developing and evaluating programs; fundraising; recruiting and retaining staff, etc.). There will be time during the workshop for participants to share their experience, ask questions and share their ideas with the group.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOUTH AGES 25 AND YOUNGER!
Both Sessions are included with your In Solidarity Youth Registration

SURVIVOR ADVOCACY: TRANSFORMING PAIN INTO POWER
Liz S. Alexander
She Dreams of Freedom

This half-day pre-conference intensive will engage participants in exploring the unique contributions survivors bring to advocacy work in the form of direct service, public policy and etc. Through case studies, participants will be exposed to current models of survivor advocacy. Two major outcomes of this workshop are that participants will gain practical tips on how to channel pain and rage into action as well as understand how advocacy work can be a tool for healing.

BUILDING POWER: NATIONAL YOUNG WOMEN’S ADVISORY COUNCIL - A PARTICIPATORY GOVERNANCE PROGRAM MODEL FOR A NATIONAL WOMEN’S INITIATIVE AND BEYOND BY GIRLS FOR GENDER EQUITY
Joanne Smith, Sarika Kumar & Kylynn Grier
Girls for Gender Equity
Angelique Beluso, Tanya Gumbs, Hope Ghazala & Megan Jean Louis
NYC Young Women’s Advisory Council Members:

This half-day pre-conference intensive is an open session designed to bring trans and cis young women of color and gender non-conforming youth through strategies that strengthen sisterhood/siblinghood, develop their civic engagement skills, and build their political power. Members and staff of the Young Women’s Advisory Council (YWAC) will share their framework and lessons learned from developing a participatory process whereby young people engaged in the development of policy recommendations that directly impact their lives.
Spend 90 minutes with experts delving into specific topics of interest such as somatic approaches to healing, school push-out, and more.

**A VIEW FROM INSIDE**
Deborah Jiang-Stein  
unPrison Project

Dialogue with Deborah Jiang-Stein, author of the memoir *PRISON BABY* and founder of the unPrison Project, a nonprofit serving incarcerated women and girls. Discussion will include her insights from work inside prisons across the country, why we have mass incarceration, community alternatives that work, and more about her story as an example of the collateral damage that happens when mothers are incarcerated. In recent years Deborah has worked directly with over 15,000 incarcerated women, men, and youth across the nation and she openly discusses the intersection of her life with the lives of the women she meets inside prisons.

**ADVOCACY 101: USING THE POWER OF VOICE TO SHAPE LAW AND POLICY**
Mary Bissell & Jennifer Miller  
Childfocus

This deep dive session will give participants the opportunity to learn and share the range of advocacy skills needed to influence policy change in support of girls and young women. Topics covered will include the basics on coalition-building, lobbying techniques, preparing testimony, building strong relationships with the media and engaging girls as leaders with learned experience in advocacy efforts. In addition, young women will reflect on their advocacy experiences to influence policy change.

**“ALL IN THE FAMILY”**
Kathy F. Szafran  
Crittenton Services, Inc., West Virginia

This workshop will explore what the sexual exploitation of children looks like in rural America. Much media attention has been given to human trafficking over the past ten years. It is frequently seen as an urban issue, where pimps recruit young girls from the streets. Too frequently in rural areas, with limited resources, substance abuse and intense poverty, our daughters are becoming a sexually exploited commodity. Their “pimp” is their father, their boyfriend or their mother.

**BEYOND THE BINARY: BUILDING LEADERSHIP WITH GENDER NON-CONFORMING YOUTH OF COLOR**
Logan Meza, Clio Kalliope & Wakumi Douglas  
S.O.U.L. Sisters Leadership Collective

What is “femme”? What is the full spectrum of gender? And how do we fully integrate gender non-conforming youth of color into our movement? Join us to discuss the key principles of building leadership about non-binary youth of color and to learn how you can create space for a truly inclusive and intersectional movement. Now with the Meeting Girls Needs Toolkit you can bring this Initiative to your school or school system.

**BRESHA MEADOWS, LATESHA CLAY AND THE ABUSE TO PRISON PIPELINE FOR GIRLS**
Yasmin Vafa & Cherice Hopkins  
Rights4Girls

This session will focus on the pathways of trauma and violence that funnel girls-- and especially girls of color-- into the juvenile and criminal justice systems. The session will highlight the arrest and incarceration of child sex trafficking survivors and identify strategies to interrupt the pipeline and instead, offer survivors opportunities for support and healing.

**BUILDING ADVOCACY FOR GIRLS THROUGH POLICY, RESEARCH & COMMUNICATIONS**
Liz Ryan & Carmen Daugherty  
Youth First Initiative

Interested in strengthening your skills to advocate for policy reforms that positively impact girls? Want to increase your policy and communications skills? Then this workshop is for you! At this workshop, we will walk through step-by-step on how to research, write and release a report on girls. You will learn tips on research, policy & communications.
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Spend 90 minutes with experts delving into specific topics of interest such as somatic approaches to healing, school push-out, and more.

BUILDING CHICANX/LATINX GIRLS LEADERSHIP TO TRANSFORM YOUTH JUSTICE
Marcia Rincon-Gallardo, NOXTIN: Equal Justice for All
Michelle Diaz, New York State Office of Mental Health

Youth Justice Movements have historically lacked youth voice, including Chicanx/Latinx Girls declarations for system transformation to decrease youth of color arrests and detention across the country. This workshop will explore persistent rates of girls of color, highlighting Chicanx/Latinx in the system, that requires use of promising approaches to build youth expression, healing and capacity, offering changes based on those closest to the problem with the best solutions.

CHANGING THE NARRATIVE FOR HEALING
Jolee Eckert & Dana Schoffelman
Florence Crittenton Services, Topeka

Traumas which occur within the context of relationships, must also be healed through relationships. Positive relationships provide new experiences to expand or change the narrative of how we view others and ourselves in the world. Changing the narrative from defectiveness to functional language is both shame reducing and honors the journey of young women. Participants will be equipped with the knowledge for how to serve as an enlightened witness to create space for healing.

CHOOSING ADVOCACY TOOLS FOR MOBILIZING YOUR MEMBERS
Jennifer O'Reilly Mott
Fission Strategy

Join us as we dive in to the exciting world of CRMs and advocacy tool sets! This session will provide both seasoned veterans and those just starting out with actionable takeaways on how to use these tools to help people reach out to policy makers, corporate leaders and other decision makers. But there are so many tools out there, and many of them cost money so let’s make every dollar count.

CREWW™ UP
Tina Lifford
The Inner Fitness Project

Learn about why The Inner Fitness Project’s starting point for inner fitness is to acknowledge and strengthen the inner Self that is innately creative, resilient, empowered to choose, whole and worthy. This session will introduce four concepts that can support building inner emotional strength and healing: I am more than this. I can choose how I respond. My goal is to get to higher ground. No matter the challenge I face, remember and honor my innate value.

DECLINING LGBQ/GNCT GIRLS AND YOUTH IN GIRLS’ FACILITIES
Dr. Angela Irvine
Ceres Policy Research
Jessica Nolan, Young Woman’s Freedom Center

The lecture would include data on the overrepresentation of LGBQ/GNCT youth in the justice system, the risk factors that drive them into the system, and policy recommendations for slowing the pipeline.

DEFINING HOME: ENVISIONING OPPORTUNITY & JUSTICE IN THE RURAL SOUTH
Sara Kugler
The National Crittenton Foundation
Natalie A. Collier, The Lighthouse
Lou Murrey, Stay Together Appalachian Youth Project

Rural communities in the U.S. South are often either left out of public discussion or narrowly defined through a deficit lens. This session will focus on how young women & nonbinary folks from the rural South define home, create opportunity, and envision justice in and for the communities where they live and work.
Designing for Equitable Social Change
Amy Howton, Design Impact
Dominique Love, Community Leader & Activist

In this participatory session, Amy and Dominique will share how a nonprofit organization partnered with local communities to amplify the voices of hundreds of people who shared their stories of living in poverty. These stories hold up powerful truths and compel calls to action. We will explore these truths and calls to action, in order to create a space for us to reflect, heal, and imagine new ways forward together in our shared fight for gender justice.

Ensuring Justice: Involvement Does Not Lead to Youth Homelessness
Naomi Smoot, Coalition for Juvenile Justice
Darla Bardine, National Network for Youth

Educational disruption, the long-term impact of a juvenile record on employment prospects, and other impacts of juvenile justice involvement can all make it difficult for youth to transition home successfully. Recent interviews with youth experiencing homelessness in 11 cities across the country revealed that 62% had been arrested, and nearly 44% had been in a juvenile detention center, jail, or prison. The workshop will explore ways stakeholders can intervene to end the intersection of youth homelessness and justice involvement.

Gender & Trauma: How Trauma Affects Girls in Juvenile Justice, and How Yoga & Mindfulness Programs Can Help
Rebecca Epstein & Thalia Gonzalez, Georgetown Law Center on Poverty & Inequality
Rocsana Enríquez, The Art of Yoga Project

Rebecca Epstein and Thalia Gonzalez of Georgetown Law Center on Poverty and Inequality, the authors of “Gender and Trauma: Somatic Interventions for Girls in Juvenile Justice,” will discuss their study of how trauma uniquely affects girls, and how trauma-sensitive mind-body interventions can help them. Rocsana Enríquez, a teacher (and former student) with The Art of Yoga Project, a trauma-sensitive yoga program for marginalized girls, will discuss her experiences with youth and lead sample exercises.

Justice, Safety, and Solidarity for Trans Women and Girls
Trans women and girls, particularly trans women and girls of color, continue to face elevated levels of violence, from the tragic record killings of trans women of color to discriminatory policies and public commentary targeting the dignity and humanity of trans women and girls. This session will discuss the urgent need for justice and safety for trans women and girls: what immediate needs are, what solidarity looks like, and how all women, cis and trans, can show up in solidarity.

Let Her Learn: How to Stop the School-to-Prison Pipeline for Girls of Color
Fatima Goss Graves, National Women’s Law Center

This panel/workshop will focus on how unfair discipline pushes students into the school-to-prison pipeline, with a focus on the specific experiences of girls of color. Girls of color experience disproportionately high rates of unfair discipline—not because of higher rates of misbehavior, but because of implicit biases and race- and sex-based stereotypes. Come to this session to learn how you can make change in your school and ensure all students are treated fairly.

Life Lessons: A Girl-Centric Approach to Justice Reforms
Francine Sherman, Boston College Law School
Lina To, Straight Ahead Ministry

For justice system involved girls, who are bombarded with negative messages, developing a positive identity can be particularly challenging. Yet, too often policy and practice is disconnected from the lessons girls learn through the justice system and so girls struggle, well into adulthood, with difficult relationships, challenges trusting others, and feelings of powerlessness. This presentation will connect girls’ experiences to justice system policies and reimagine policy to cultivate healthy female leaders.
MORE THAN GRIT: RACE, GENDER, CLASS AND WHAT IT REALLY TAKES TO GET FREE
C. Nicole Mason, PhD, Author of Born Bright
Washington Area Women’s Foundation
Natalie Collier, The Lighthouse

Despite the fact that more than 45 million Americans live in poverty with few pathways out, we still overwhelmingly believe that grit, ambition and hard work are the main drivers of success. A heavy focus on grit and individual behavior by leading experts ignores the structural and institutional barriers in society and in communities that make it difficult for girls to reach their full potential and escape poverty. Through the power of narrative and grounded in the lived experiences of girls of color, this session will explore the impact of the intersections of race, class, gender, sexual orientation and identity on life chances and outcomes.

MY LIFE AS A WATER WOMAN
Dorene Day
Waabanewquay

Anishinabe culture remains connected to our land through spirit/language/culture. As a youth, I learned about my place in our Creation Story. Being a Water Woman is a part of that narrative. Praying for the water is my responsibility to creation. For the non-native world, it is important for all to pray and protect the water for our future generations. Praying each day for the water, the Mother Earth Water Walks, traveling to Standing Rock, and being a midwife are all a part of that story. Our work here will be a part of that broader story.

ONE DROP OF LOVE
Fanshen Cox DiGiovanni

A one-woman show written and performed by Fanshen Cox DiGiovanni. One Drop of Love uses the ever-changing racial categories on the U.S. Census as the historical backdrop of the show. Audiences will travel from the 1700s to present day to cities around the world. The ultimate goal of the performance is to encourage the discussion of race and racism openly and critically, and to encourage a commitment to making the world more liberated for all.

NO MONEY – NO MISSION!
Teresa Younger, Moderator
MS Foundation for Women

How do we continue to fund the revolution for girls? Straight talk from a panel of women warrior activists who happen to work in philanthropy about what they need from potential grantees and allies to make it happen. Come with your questions ready! Confirmed panelists (so far) Pamela Shifman, the NoVo Foundation; Lee Roper-Batker, Women’s Foundation of Minnesota...more to come.

PUSHED OUT! HELD BACK! PUT DOWN!: THE OBSTACLES TO WELLNESS AND ACADEMIC SUCCESS FOR TEEN GIRLS OF COLOR AND HOW WE CAN HELP EMPOWER THEM TO OVERCOME!
Pam Jones, Leteria Bailey, Tia Dolet, Josselin Panameno, Nyia Roy & Nicki Sanders
Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington
Dr. LaQuandra Nesbitt, DC Department of Health

Crittenton Services of Greater Washington’s featured speaker(s) are the young women from our programs themselves. This double-panel presentation brings Crittenton Alumnae together to discuss the real-life experiences (from school discipline, sexual harassment, gender bias, and trauma to community violence) that they faced on their path to college and careers. Then, Crittenton and community experts take the stage to discuss programmatic outcomes. Closing out, the mic opens up to the audience to share the ways they help empower teen girls of color.

REALIZING THE VISION: PREVENTING SEXUAL ASSAULT INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE AND COMMERCIAL SEX TRAFFICKING OF GIRLS & YOUNG WOMEN
Karen Gentile
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

The risk for interpersonal victimization of girls and young women is high, and this victimization is often devastating. Effective prevention is complex and multi-faceted, but it is more than possible. This workshop explores, through a public health lens, effective evidence-based and evidence-informed prevention practices. The presenter will weave in her prior experience leading a peer education sexual assault and harassment prevention program at the U.S. Naval Academy to provide practical tools for the practitioner.
RESEARCH AS “A WEAPON FOR ADVOCACY”
Dr. Connie Wun, Transformative Research
Olivia Samples, ACLU, Youth Shelter & Services
Itzel P. Zuniga, Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa

Transformative Research partners with the Networking Project and Monsoon: United Asian Women of Iowa to discuss the importance of community-driven research for knowledge production, leadership development, and community organizing. They will discuss the ways that community-based scholars and researchers combine various forms of knowledge including academic publications and communal narratives to create social change. Their communities’ needs and resources lead their work and commitments. Presenters will share our experiences with using research to influence stakeholders, produce publications, and support our communities.

STANDING IN OUR POWER - YOUNG WOMEN LEADING ORGANIZING AND ADVOCACY STRATEGIES
Julia Arroyo & Kandy Ifopo
Young Women’s Freedom Center

This deep dive session will introduce the Young Women’s Freedom Center's methodology and framework for young women from the margins, finding their voice and developing their power both as a tool for personal liberation and freedom and a tool to build powerful movements led for and by young women and girls. Participants will learn: ways to increase engagement of young women; how to sustain a base when our base is in transition and trauma; tools for base building; and how to develop campaigns and organizing strategies led for and by young women.

RESISTING INVISIBILITY: NATIVE GIRLS IN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM
Addie Rolnick
University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Williams S. Boyd School of Law
Erik R. Stegman, Center for Native American Youth, The Aspen Institute

American Indian and Alaska Native girls’ experiences in tribal, federal, and state justice systems are not adequately reflected in juvenile justice system data efforts. Given their historical legacy, Native girls are positioned in a unique way. At the same time, their uniqueness makes them less visible and less understood. Panelists will share a new report on Native girls, describe a roundtable that helped lead to the report’s publication, and hear Native girls’ stories.

SCHOOLS AS LOCATIONS FOR HEALING
Monique W. Morris, Ed.D., & Aishatu Yusuf
National Black Women’s Justice Institute, Inc.

This deep dive session will explore how adults can partner with girls and their families to prevent school pushout by cultivating learning spaces that respond to harm/negative student behavior through healing-centered and non-criminalizing structures of safety.

STREET LAW'S LEGAL LIFE SKILLS: CIVIC EDUCATION FOR GIRLS
Yolanda Johnson & Yeal Anaya
Street Law

Street Law advances justice by creating classroom and community programs to empower people with the legal and civic knowledge needed to bring about positive change. The presenters will discuss how Street Law’s Legal Life Skills Program provides an opportunity for girls to: understand how the law affects their daily lives, effectively engage in civic life, and use the law as a tool to advocate for themselves and their peers.

THE NATIONAL COLLABORATIVE OF YOUNG WOMEN'S INITIATIVES
Sasha Ahuja & Joanne Smith
Girls for Gender Equity
Kalisha Dessources, Former Policy Advisor to the Obama White House Council on Women & Girls

This 90-minute panel will give insight into the National Collaborative of Young Women’s Initiatives, participatory governance processes, philanthropic investment and the civic engagement strategy with and for trans and non-trans young women of color and gender nonconforming youth of color. Participants from each sector will share their framework and strategy for developing a national initiative.
Spend 90 minutes with experts delving into specific topics of interest such as somatic approaches to healing, school push-out, and more.

**THE NATIONAL GIRLS INITIATIVE: USING A STRENGTHS-BASED AND INTERSECTIONAL APPROACH TO JUVENILE JUSTICE INVOLVED GIRLS**

K. Shakira Washington, The National Crittenton Foundation
Catherine Pierce, DOJ, Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention
Marcia Ricon-Gallardo, NOXTIN: Equal Justice for All
Karma Cottman, DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Lindsay Rosenthal, Vera Institute of Justice

The OJJDP National Girls Initiative (NGI) provides training/technical assistance to those working to improve system responses to girls who are at risk of entering or who are involved in the juvenile justice system. This workshop will highlight OJJDP supported efforts that use an intersectional framework to understand the complex lives of system involved girls, highlight efforts to improve existing policies and practices from a gender and strength-based lens; and lift up the voices of girls most directly impacted by the juvenile justice system.

**HERE TO STAY: IMMIGRANT YOUTH ORGANIZING FOR DACA AND BEYOND**

This session will explore the strategies being used by activists to challenge and defeat anti-immigrant policies and actions, with a specific focus on the experiences and organizing of girls and young women.

**TRAUMA AND GENDER: A CHALLENGING INTERSECTION**

Dr. Stephanie Covington
Institute for Relational Development, Center for Gender and Justice

With the growing awareness of the impact of adversity and abuse on the lives of girls and young women, helping professionals often struggle with the realities of providing services. This challenge can be complicated by the secondary impact on staff. A common question is, “How do we help to heal the wounds of abuse?” This session explores the realities of girls’ lives and highlights the need for gender-responsive services. It also offers strategies for healing and post-traumatic growth.

**TRUTH HEALING: RECONCILIATION IN INDIAN CHILD WELFARE**

Sandra White Hawk
First Nations Repatriation Institute

Participants will understand history of Indian child welfare; what Historical Trauma looks like in Indian families and individual and examples of Healing initiatives in Indian country. A brief overview of a recent research study done on Native American Adoptees. Sandra will also share experiences as a Commissioner of the Maine Wabanaki-State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

**TWO-GENERATION TRANSFORMATION FOR TEEN FAMILIES**

Suzanne Banning & Desta Taye-Channell
Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado

Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado will present its unique two-generation model for serving teen mothers and their children through a public-private partnership with Denver Public Schools. Through its 34 years of experience with the model, Florence Crittenton Services developed an innovative framework for program design and outcomes evaluation for teen families. The workshop will provide participants an opportunity to learn more about this model, its framework and potential for replication in other cities with high teen birth rates.

**YOU ARE NOT ALONE: A DEEP DIVE FOR PEOPLE WHO’VE STARTED – OR PLAN TO START – NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS**

Victoria Sammartino, Voices UnBroken

Starting an organization can be overwhelming, but you are not alone! In this Deep Dive Learning session participants will have the opportunity to build community with other girls, young women, and women who have started organizations or are planning to. Session participants will be able to share their experiences and ideas; celebrate the successes they’ve had; plan for future opportunities; and collectively brainstorm solutions for challenges they are facing.
ACTIVATING A GENERATION OF BIRTH CONTROL CHAMPIONS
Liany Elba Arroyo
The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy

With contraception under attack, it is imperative that young women become more involved in the movement to protect and increase access to birth control. The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy has developed a toolkit for use by young women that encourages and supports advocacy efforts at the community level to keep contraceptive access available to all women who desire it. This workshop will provide tools and resources for young women to work towards increasing contraceptive access in their communities and states.

BUILDING A GIRLS’ MOVEMENT: HARNESSING THE POWER OF THE GIRLS INC. NETWORK TO ADVOCATE FOR CHANGE
Lara Kaufmann
Girls Inc.

This workshop will discuss the strategic focus on advocacy adopted in 2015 by Girls Inc., the national organization that inspires all girls to be strong, smart, and bold, primarily through afterschool and summer programming delivered to approximately 150,000 girls across the U.S. and Canada. Girls Inc. and its 83 local affiliates have committed to working - in collaboration with others - to break through the barriers girls face and reform systems that impede their success, with a particular focus on the needs of girls from low-income communities and girls who face intersectional challenges. Girls Inc. also committed to a “girl-centered” advocacy approach that prioritizes the lived experiences of girls in its network and lifts up their voices. Come and learn about their steps to implement this new focus, including their new Girls Action Network and their proposed Policy & Advocacy Platform, and let’s discuss how to work together to advance the rights and opportunities of girls!

BREAKING THE SCHOOL TO PRISON PIPELINE FOR GIRLS OF COLOR: AN OAKLAND CASE STUDY
Emma Mayerson, Alliance For Girls
Andrea Zamora, Unity High School
Senior, Alliance For Girls

Learn how Alliance for Girls, the nation’s largest regional alliance of girls’ organizations, partnered with Oakland Unified School District to enact the Meeting Girls Needs initiative. Through this initiative, OUSD adopted a new, girl-informed, model sexual harassment policy, implemented a girl-led training guide for front-line educators, and supported the launch of an OUSD African American Girls and Young Women Achievement Initiative.

CALL TO ACTION: CREATING GIRL-CENTERED COMMUNITY RESPONSES
Dr. Lawanda Ravoira, Alyssa Beck
Inderjit ‘Vicky’ Basra & Vanessa Patino Lydia
Delores Barr Weaver Policy Center

The Delores Barr Weaver Policy Center team will explore the 3 core principles of Girl Centered practice (girls as experts, mutuality, and lived experiences) and share how the Policy Center applies the elements-- in research with girls, advocacy and activism, model program and training - and how the system reform framework engages citizen leaders in equal partnership with girls and youth who identify as female in the justice system to create Girl Centered community responses.

BRIDGING OPPORTUNITY, LOVE AND DETERMINATION
Tanya Robinson, Cassandrea May-Mynatt & Tiffany Hayes
The National Crittenton Foundation

Learn about The BOLD Society, a secure and dynamic smart phone app designed to be a national virtual health and self-empowerment community, linking young women and women across generations with each other to build social capital through connections, share knowledge, skills and networks in support of the needs and potential of young women and women. This session will discuss the history of the BOLD Society, its challenges, and the vision for its future. Participants will be able to share their ideas on additional features in the app.

CLARITY OF VISION: WORKING WITH AND SEEING BLACK GIRLS IN SOCIAL JUSTICE WORK
Mwende “FreeQuency” Katwiwa
Women With A Vision

What does it mean to create a program that centers the development, safety and sisterhood of Black girls? Hear from Mwende “FreeQuency” Katwiwa, coordinator of the Young Women With A Vision program which focuses on the politicized intersection of race and gender for young girl identified individuals and aims to develop Black girls’ inherent leadership potential through social justice education, mentorship and the intentional creation of sisterhood in a criminalized and marginalized community.
COMMUNITY IMPACT THROUGH BODY BASED INTERVENTIONS
Dana Schoffelman & Jolee Eckert
Florence Crittenton Services of Topeka

Healing doesn’t always take place within the four walls of a therapy office. In this session you will learn about an innovative model of community outreach to support the overall health of women. Florence Crittenton Services of Topeka’s community wellness program, which offers physical activity, nutrition education, and social connectedness, is a powerful protective factor against the common health concerns that result from exposure to adverse childhood experiences (ACEs).

CREATING PLACES OF HEALING – SHARING HAWAII’S PU’UHONUA VISION
Toni Bissen, Debbie Victor & Kimmy Takata
The Pū‘ā Foundation

Native Hawaiian women & girls are disproportionately represented in Hawaii’s adult criminal & juvenile justice systems. Contributing to this disproportionality are multiple psychological, social, educational & economic factors & the effects of personal & historical trauma. Pū‘ā Foundation will share its “Trauma to Transformation” community organizing efforts that involve creating PU’UHONUA: PLACES OF HEALING, in prison & other justice settings. Come see how innovative partnerships are working together for systemic change & collective impact.

DESTIGMATIZING YOUNG FAMILIES
Denicia Cadena
Young Women United

The stigmatization of teen parents can have lasting negative effects in their lives and push them away from support and resources that all families need to thrive. This session will explore how teen pregnancy prevention is ineffective and contributes to the marginalization of young parents. Participants will learn to unpack misleading assumptions that are the foundation of teen pregnancy prevention. Together participants will imagine comprehensive sexuality education frameworks that meet the needs of the most-impacted young people.

EXPLORATION: AGENCY VALUES
Diane Thompson, Sarah Hyde & Rebecca Young
Florence Crittenton Services, North Carolina

This workshop will outline Florence Crittenton Services of North Carolina’s experience of Values Exploration, the lessons learned, and how they answered the Big Question “How can we create a culture that reflects our values?” With input from staff, board and clients they identified, adopted and implemented the values of Compassion, Respect, Inclusion, Accountability and Hope. They will share the effects and benefits of living these values and creating a values-centered culture that promotes healing for clients.

GENDER-RESPONSIVE STEM PROGRAMMING IN OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME ENVIRONMENTS
Meeta Sharma-Holt
Techbridge Girls

For 17 years Techbridge Girls has developed STEM programs to increase equity and access of high quality STEM education for girls from low-income communities. In this session, participants will begin by defining equity and identifying sources of gender inequity in afterschool STEM programs and then learn the strategies for engaging girls in meaningful STEM experiences. Through hands-on activities and discussion, participants will gain new skills and perspectives to propel their own programs.
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Experience 45-minutes of dynamic interaction focused on sharing and learning about exciting innovative ideas, programs, community organizing, communication, and technology.

GIRLHOOD INTERRUPTED: ADULTIFICATION AND THE ERASURE OF BLACK GIRLS’ CHILDHOOD
Rebecca Epstein
Georgetown Law Center on Poverty & Inequality
Dr. Jamilia Blake, Texas A&M University

Rebecca Epstein, lead author, and Jamilia Blake, lead researcher of the Georgetown Law Center on Poverty’s “Girlhood Interrupted: the Erasure of Black Childhood,” will discuss the results of their 2017 study finding that adults perceive Black girls as older and less innocent than their white peers. They will also discuss potential implications of this study for the treatment of Black girls in school and the juvenile justice system.

GIRLS AT THE MARGIN NATIONAL ALLIANCE: AN ADVOCACY AND STORYTELLING WORKSHOP
Maheen Kaleem, Rights4Girls
K. Shakira Washington & Samantha López, The National Crittenton Foundation

The Girls at the Margin (G@TM) National Alliance is a collective of local, state, and national organizations working together to address the complex issues confronting our most marginalized girls and young women. During this interactive workshop, participants will learn about the power of storytelling in advocacy by and for vulnerable youth, different and non-traditional ways of telling the stories of marginalized girls, and the necessity of engaging youth in advocacy efforts with intention and care.

HOW DATA VISUALIZATION CAN IMPROVE RESULTS FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES
Andrew Holbein
Graham Windham

Data visualization is a growing field that helps people communicate data in ways that are intuitive and engaging. Visualization helps people grasp difficult concepts, identify patterns and generate new solutions to problems. This can be especially useful for social service agencies, where staff face complex challenges but often aren’t trained in data analysis. This session will explore what data visualization is, look at trends in the field and identify ways agencies can adopt these tools.

IMPROVING THE OUTCOMES OF GIRLS IN THE JUVENILE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM BETWEEN THE AGES OF 13-24
Liz S. Alexander
She Dreams of Freedom Consulting Group

This Innovation in Motion Workshop will engage participants in understanding the importance of providing education, skill development and gender specific products to government, provider agencies and professionals who serve justice involved girls. A major outcome of this approach is to bring about institutional and cultural change as well as foster transformative justice.

MI HERMANA’S KEEPER: A NEW RESOURCE FOR SERVING LATINA YOUTH
María Campos, Dr. Johanna Creswell Baez & Minerva Plascendo
Southwest Keys

Mi Hermana’s Keeper (MHK) Toolkit is a practice resource for administering community-based services to at-risk and systems-involved Latina youth. It incorporates programs and systems level recommendations, action steps and targeted resources for practitioners, policy-makers, and administrators who support Latina youth. In addition to receiving a copy of the toolkit, participants in the workshop will have the opportunity to hear from a Latina youth and two staff who were a part of developing the MHK Toolkit.

RESPECT 360: EXPLORE A TRAUMA-INFORMED PROGRAM FOR GIRLS AND THEIR INFLUENCERS
Courtney Macavinta
The Respect Institute

Gain access to The Respect Institute’s award-winning program to support girls as they process national and community violence and hate speech impacting people of color, girls and women—including a restorative circle model you can use with girls. Also as a youth influencer, understand compassion fatigue—the technical term for what we often describe as “burn out.” Learn how to spot signs of compassion fatigue, how to increase self-compassion, and how these steps will nurture your empathetic mindset toward girls.
Experience 45-minutes of dynamic interaction focused on sharing and learning about exciting innovative ideas, programs, community organizing, communication, and technology.

SISTERS IN SOLIDARITY,
UPLIFTING VOICE & POWER
Marlene Sanchez, Tiauna Harris & Mikaela Galris
Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice (CURYJ)

The mission of CURYJ (pronounced courage) is to interrupt the cycles of violence and poverty by motivating and empowering young people that have been impacted directly and indirectly by the criminal justice system to make positive changes in their lives and prepare them to become the community leaders of today. CURYJ’s Interactive workshop is designed to build sisterhood and common ground using “theatre of the oppressed and circle process.”

STAGING THE REVOLUTION WITH GIRL BE HEARD
Jessica Greer Morris
Girl Be Heard

Come stage the revolution with Girl Be Heard as their budding young artists/activists discuss how they developed an informed self-expression, storytelling, and performance through socially conscious theatre-making.

THE EMPOWERMENT OF USING THE NPS WITH GIRLS
Yessica Cancel
PACE Center for Girls, Inc.

This session will describe PACE’s experience as part of the Listen 4 Good initiative to implement the Net Promoter Score approach to obtaining feedback from clients (girls). They will describe the NPS tool and methodology, discuss challenges to implementation, as well as results and actions that filtered beyond the girls and the plan to expand the process to other stakeholders (families, board members, staff) in an effort to both understand the need as well as engage the community in becoming part of the change/solution.

THE POWER OF THE #: ENGAGING YOUNG FAMILIES IN THEIR SPACE
Lisette Engel, MaryLouise Kuti, & Natasha Vianna
#NoTeenShame

#NoTeenShame (NTS) founders will discuss strategic ways of working and engaging with youth through social platforms. NTS will describe their work with various national allies and how we can continue to support young families.

TRAUMA INFORMED ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS - TIES
Kathy F. Szafran
Crittenton Services, Inc. West Virginia

We now have a better understanding of the prevalence of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and their impact on health and well-being across the lifespan. This presentation discusses a model of intervention for elementary schools located in West Virginia. The TIES (Trauma Informed Elementary Schools) program provides an onsite clinical therapist to classrooms pre-k to 1st grade. The therapist’s function is to make observations of classrooms, provide modeling and consultation to create a trauma-informed classroom environment, and to assist students and families with trauma informed treatment when needed.

USING TECHNOLOGY TO BUILD AN EVIDENCE BASE
Sheila Mahony & Desta Taya-Channell
Florence Crittenton Services of Colorado

Florence Crittenton Services will present its Growth Assessment Framework developed with the experience of decades working with teen mothers and children. The Framework helps staff measure progress and outcomes as they provide wraparound and case management services to teen families. Through a partnership with a local software development company, Applt Ventures, Florence Crittenton Services launched Version 1.0 of a web-based application that facilitates collection and analysis of data for evidence base building.
Innovation In Motion | October 12-13, 2017
Experience 45-minutes of dynamic interaction focused on sharing and learning about exciting innovative ideas, programs, community organizing, communication, and technology.

WISE INSIDE: A TRAUMA INFORMED YOGA AND CREATIVE ARTS CURRICULUM FOR JUSTICE-INVOLVED GIRLS
Mary Lynn Fitton
The Art of Yoga Project

The Art of Yoga Project (featured in Gender and Trauma: Somatic Interventions for Girls in Juvenile Justice) has been using yoga and creative expression to heal and empower marginalized teen girls since 2005. Founder and nurse practitioner Mary Lynn Fitton will explain the neurobiology of trauma and how mindfulness-based techniques can rewire critical brain pathways governing girls’ relationships and emotional regulation. Participants will learn about the curriculum and simple self-regulation techniques for girls’ well-being.

XINACHTLI: GIRLS’ TRANSFORMATIONAL HEALING THROUGH RITES OF PASSAGE
Sara Haskie-Mendoza, National Compadres Network
Debra Camarillo, The Latino Commission
Angell Perez, Angell Perez Consulting, Colorado Circles for Change

The workshop will engage participants in developing an understanding of facilitating the empowerment of girls of color to resist and prevent violence through the framework of transformational healing-informed and gender-based rites of passage.

A Call To Solidarity Sessions | October 12, 2017
The divide and conquer strategy has been an effective and troubling way to disrupt the momentum of social movements. The key question for “A Call to Solidarity” is how can those of us in the movement for justice for girls interrupt and counter efforts to create division, territory and competition within our diverse communities and issue areas. Through frank conversations, polling technology, and interactive and creative large and small group discussions, we will define together what solidarity is—and must be—for all of us to see each other’s success as our own. A summary of knowledge gained at these sessions will be shared during the closing plenary.

IN SOLIDARITY WE RISE
Front Porch Conversations | Friday, October 13th

Sit on the front porch and sip lemonade while having powerful, moving conversations in small groups with girls, young women, and In Solidarity attendees from around the country on questions of importance to our future. Recognizing we’re in a rapidly shifting political landscape, there will be space to change or add to the following conversations to address topics of immediate concern.

What Just happened?
Want space to discuss a panel, comment, conversation, or moment from In Solidarity? This front porch conversation is an open space to gather and respond to questions and ideas from the conference.

Self-Care? Squad Care? Health and Well-Being in this Moment
Whether it’s your personal self-care practice or having community show up when you need care, this front porch conversation is the space to discuss practices, challenges, and narratives about centering health and well-being in our lives.

Me #IRL: Navigating Identity on Snapchat, Instagram, and all of the Internet
Filters, followers, friendships, and Facebook. This front porch conversation is a space to discuss the good, the bad, and the ugly about social media and our digital lives.

Defining Myself for Myself: Pronouns, Sexuality, and Language
Language matters. Join this front porch conversation to discuss both the process of defining ourselves, and how to support and be in solidarity with how other folks identify themselves.

Who Gets to Be a Leader?
Whose leadership gets recognized? What kind of leadership gets rewarded? How can we support many kinds of leadership styles and practices? What are the challenges of being a leader? What kind of support do young leaders need?

On the Front Lines: Being and Becoming an Activist
From learning how to get involved to figuring out how to manage burn out, this front porch discussion is for everyone interested in and involved in activism (of many different types).

Fathers, Brothers, Partners, and Friends: Engaging Men in Gender Justice Work
This front porch conversation is for folks of all genders to discuss examples, hopes, strategies, and challenges regarding how men and young men engage in gender justice work.

What’s In An Ally?
What does it mean to be an ally? This front porch conversation is a space to discuss the kind of allies we want and need, as well as how to show up (or not) as an ally. Discuss strategies, examples, frustrations, challenges, and what solidarity looks like in private and public.

I’ve Got A Lot to Be Mad About: Anger, Advocacy, and Healing
Audre Lorde wrote, “Anger expressed and translated into action in the service of our vision and our future is a liberating and strengthening act of clarification.” This front porch conversation is a space to discuss navigating anger and healing as advocates and individuals.

No Human Being Is Illegal: Responding to DACA
The announcement of the ending of DACA has created uncertainty and fear for 800,000 young people across the country, as well as their friends, family, colleagues, and communities. Join this conversation to discuss what current DACA recipients need and how we respond in this moment.
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