



ntv conference 2023

Rydges Melbourne, 28-31 August 2023




PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS MONDAY 28 AUGUST 2023			
8.30am	Registration and arrival tea and coffee		Meeting Place Foyer
9.00-12.00pm	Workshop 1: Identify, respond and refer Venue: Meeting Place 1	Workshop 2: Making violence sexy, pornography, young people and violence prevention Venue: Meeting Place 2	Workshop 3: Southern Cross Engagement model for working with First Nations men who use family and sexual violence Venue: Terrace 2/3
<i>Maximum attendees for all workshops is 30</i>	<p>This workshop is an introduction to working with men using family violence and is a foundational training experience for professionals to learn the ways in which men’s family violence is defined and understood, skills in identifying key risk indicators, and referral pathways.</p> <p>This training aims to support the learning and development of practitioner skills in engaging with men about their use of abuse and violence.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Trainers:</u> Kate Bishop <i>No to Violence</i></p>	<p>Readily available and aggressively marketed online, exposure to hardcore pornography is now mainstream. Arguably the most prominent form of sexuality education, pornography is shaping young people’s sexual understandings and experiences with serious implications for their capacity to navigate relationships and sexuality that are safe, respectful and consenting. Pornography has become a violence prevention issue we can’t afford to ignore.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How pornography has become mainstream (including information about young people’s exposure and access) • The nature of contemporary pornography (including its common depictions of gendered aggression) 	<p>The Southern Cross Model was designed to encourage mainstream agencies to deliver more culturally competent services to First Nation men who use family violence against women and children. The content and delivery of the model is through a First Nation lens providing a two - way learning platform for both participants and trainers.</p> <p>The Southern Cross for First Nation people is a navigator and a map for all parts of their culture and lands. The Emu Dreaming Story and his relationship with the Southern Cross is embedded into a Practice Model for work with men which teaches the Practitioner the important practice of 'Yarning Two Ways'.</p> <p>Practitioners are supported to move away from punitive and collusive approaches as</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How porn is impacting on young people • How pornography reflects and reinforces the gendered drivers of violence against women • What we can do to address porn's influence on young people. <p><u>Trainer:</u> Maree Crabbe, It's Time We Talked</p>	<p>they learn to connect and engage safely with clients in culturally safe, trauma informed practice. The goal is to create a safe place at the commencement of intervention work before challenging attitudes, beliefs and behaviours.</p> <p><u>Trainers:</u> Kyalie Moore, Boomerang Consultancy, Josh Wanganeen, Dungala Dreaming</p>
10.15am	Morning tea	Meeting Place Foyer	
10.30am	Workshop 1 continued	Workshop 2 continued	Workshop 3 continued
12.00pm	Lunch	Meeting Place Foyer	
1.00pm-4.00pm	Workshop 4: Working with fathers Venue: Meeting Place 1	Workshop 2 continued	Workshop 3 continued
	<p>This workshop explores the damaging effects of children experiencing violence and abuse, and how to shift the focus of interventions to the father's responsibility and accountability for safe parenting. Intersecting with this complexity are broader narratives that will often attribute responsibility for safety, security, and emotional wellbeing of children to the victim survivor. This training is underpinned by the current evidence base that has established an understanding of the gender drivers of men's violence against women. With a focus on working with fathers using family violence, practitioners attending this training examine the understanding that the choice to use abuse includes the ways in which abuse and violence minimise and impact on the parenting of the victim survivor.</p> <p><u>Trainers:</u> Kate Bishop, Aasha Roy, No to Violence</p>		

2.15pm	Afternoon tea			Meeting Place Foyer
2.30 – 4pm	Workshop 4 continued	Workshop 2 continued	Workshop 3 continued	
5.00-7.00pm	Welcome Reception, including Smoking Ceremony			Terrace

TUESDAY 29 AUGUST 2023				
Leading the Change: to break the cycle of violence				
8.00am	Registration and arrival tea and coffee			Centre Stage Foyer
8.00am-5.00pm	Quiet Zone <i>The quiet zone is available to all delegates throughout the conference, as a place to seek a break from the conference discussions and support. If you need the assistance of a trained professional, and none are currently available within the quiet zone, then please let the registration desk know by messaging one of the Conlog staff directly on the conference app.</i>			Meeting Place 1
8.30-10.15am	Opening plenary 8.30am Welcome to the conference, Tim Lo Surdo , No to Violence Chair 8.40am Welcome to Country, Colin Hunter Jrn , Wurundjeri Elder 9.00am Government welcome, Hon. Ged Kearney MP , Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care 9.15am Welcome from the CEO, Jacqui Watt , No to Violence 9.30am KEYNOTE: A/Prof Joshua Roose , Deakin University			Chair: Jacqui Watt , No to Violence CEO Venue: Centre Stage
10.15am	Morning tea and exhibition Including Phil Doncon art performance			Meeting Place 3&4
10.45-12.50pm	Session 1A: Masculinities Venue: Centre Stage 1 Chair: Kyalie Moore	Session 1B: Children and Young People Venue: Centre Stage 2 Chair: Debra Filippin	Session 1C: Response and Practice Venue: Meeting Place 2 Chair: Lauren Palma	
10.45am Session Keynote	A Few Good Men An in-depth view of the challenges, obstacles and ultimately the blue-sky vision that drives the good men working at the front-line of violence prevention work. The darkest hour precedes the dawn - confronting Inconvenient Truths is the crucial first step towards empowering and supporting men who are at the vanguard of driving change. A forthright, pragmatic conversation about the excuses that some men choose to hide	Eroticising inequality: Why pornography has become a violence prevention issue we can't afford to ignore Readily available and aggressively marketed online, exposure to hardcore pornography is now mainstream. Arguably the most prominent form of sexuality education, pornography is shaping young people's sexual understandings and experiences with serious implications for their capacity to navigate relationships and sexuality that are safe,	She has to leave. Her life may depend on it. What happens next? The first 24 hours after someone calls a family violence crisis service are dangerous, traumatic, chilling, and empowering. It is the most vulnerable moment for victim-survivors. Reaching out for help, terrified it will work and terrified it won't, they place their lives, their children's future, and a great deal of trust in the hands of our frontline people who know all too well about the limitations of the	


	<p>behind and how some men are leaning into the inspiration of leaders like Nelson Mandela in that long walk to freedom where courage and quiet protest can live alongside humanity and optimism.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Michael Jeh, Educator</p>	<p>respectful and consenting. Pornography has become a violence prevention issue we can't afford to ignore.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Maree Crabbe, It's Time We Talked</p>	<p>system and the chronic under-resourcing that frequently hampers an escape. What happens in those first 24 hours?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Dr Chelsea Tobin, Safe Steps Family Violence Response Centre</p>
11.30am Spotlights	<p>Why don't we talk about patriarchy anymore?</p> <p>A 'fireside chat' between Josh Roose and Bob Pease explores the pathway to Bob's long-term involvement in pro feminist politics and critical studies of men and masculinities. From his early anti-sexist activism in the 1970s through to his work in Men Against Sexual Assault (MASA) in the 1990s and Courageous Conversations with Men About Men's Violence Against Women in the present. It explores his PhD on the pathways by which men become pro feminist and the ideas informing some of his key publications including <i>Undoing Privilege</i> (2010, 2022), <i>Facing Patriarchy</i> (2019) and <i>Posthumanism and the Man Question</i> (2023). Some of these ideas challenge the conventional orthodoxy for understanding men's violence against women and engaging men in violence prevention.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Prof Bob Pease, University of Tasmania, A/Prof Joshua Roose, Deakin University</p>	<p>The role of child maltreatment in mental health and health-risk behaviours across life: lessons for prevention, interventions and trauma recovery from the Australian Child Maltreatment Study</p> <p>The Australian Child Maltreatment Study (ACMS) is a landmark data collection that stems from the 2017 Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse. It is most comprehensive study of prevalence of each of the five types of child maltreatment and multi-type maltreatment, and the associated mental health and health risk behaviours across life. It responds to a major gap in the evidence base required for policymakers and service providers to design and implement better whole-of-population prevention strategies, as well as respond to the trauma and health impacts for those who have already experienced child maltreatment.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Prof Kate Fitz-Gibbon, Monash University, Prof Daryl Higgins, Institute of Child Protection Studies</p>	<p>A day in the life of a Men's Referral Service Counsellor</p> <p>The Men's Referral Service team have been having conversations with men (and sometimes women) for 30 years. Today we give you the opportunity to have a firsthand look/listen into what that can be like.</p> <p>Our roleplay, based on real conversations we have had with men in our counselling centre will provide you with some insight into the work we do every day, to hear the kind of things men say, their attitudes and opinions on relationships and how we, as counsellors try and work with them to help them re-frame what can be dangerous thinking, entitlement etc and assist them to sometimes look at their issues in a different light.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Graham Hoad, Max Reid Gordon Thompson, No to Violence</p>
12.10pm Panels	<p>Queering masculinity</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Panellists:</u> Rory Blundell, Zoe Belle Gender Collective, Anthony Lekkas, Northside Counselling Solutions,</p>	<p>The kids are not ok</p> <p>Jannawi works with children as victims in their own right and will share their approach to advocacy and supporting them in the ways</p>	<p>Reflections on helpline counselling</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Panellists:</u> Marjorie Anderson, Lifeline Australia, Graham Hoad, Mark Vincent, No to Violence,</p>

	<p>Penn Molloy, Men and Family Centre</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Matthew Parsons, MOROPA Productions & Consultancy</i></p>	<p>they need. This means partnering with children to address the consequences of family violence- exploring the way it hurts them, their worries, fears, hopes and the steps needed to create safer lives.</p> <p>Biljana Milosevic, Jannawi Family Centre</p>	<p>Aaron Pridmore, DVConnect Mensline</p> <p><i>Facilitator: Beck O'Connor, DV Connect</i></p>
12.50pm	Lunch and exhibition Including Phil Doncon art performance		Meeting Place 3&4
1.30-3.20pm	<p>Session 2A: Masculinities Venue: Centre Stage 1 Chair: Dr Shawna Marks</p>	<p>Session 2B: Children and Young People Venue: Centre Stage 2 Chair: Aileen Ashford <i>Session sponsored by: Kids First</i></p> 	<p>Session 2C: Response and Practice Venue: Meeting Place 2 Chair: William Douglas</p>
1.30pm Presentations	<p>Prevention of violence against women – how do create social change in a patriarchy?</p> <p>Violence against women in Australia is an epidemic and it is preventable. Responding to violence against women when it happens is critical, but at the same time we need to stop it before it starts. That’s what prevention does – it changes the conditions that allow violence against women to thrive in society. These conditions include our individual attitudes and behaviours, social norms, organisational cultures and practices, policies, laws and institutions. In this presentation Serina McDuff looks at the challenges and opportunities of creating social change to prevent violence against women in one of society’s most powerful patriarchal system; the justice system. Serina will draw on her at Respect Victoria driving deep systems change, her experience as a human rights lawyer and her work with community and women’s legal</p>	<p>The Wattle Project</p> <p>Understanding Adolescent Violence in the Home: The Integration of Family Violence informed and Trauma informed Frameworks when working with Young People using Violence in the Home</p> <p>Kate Richards, Berry Street</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Justice Centre: Client-centred respondent family violence prevention work</p> <p>How do approaches differ to ensure respondent work is client centred? How are men with a family violence matter presenting at court, what emotions are being expressed by them? What strategies can practitioners use to support men to manage their emotions without colluding? Presenting a case study following a respondent’s journey through family violence and criminal matters at the NJC to showcase how to work productively with a client to achieve maximum engagement and safety outcomes.</p> <p>Nick Joseph, No to Violence, Dr Cameron Wallace, Neighbourhood Justice Centre</p>

	<p>services.</p> <p><i>Serina McDuff, Respect Victoria</i></p>		
<p>2.00pm Spotlights/panel</p>	<p>#YesAllMen – The role that all men can and should play in preventing men’s violence against women</p> <p>The presentation will provide an overview of the guiding principles from Our Watch’s Men in focus evidence review and practice guide for addressing masculinities and working with men and boys in the primary prevention of men’s violence against women.</p> <p>How these principles crossover with and complement early intervention and perpetrator response approaches to preventing men’s violence against women will be discussed.</p> <p><i>Cameron McDonald, Shane Tas, Our Watch</i></p>	<p>Designing services for young people using violence in the home</p> <p>The panel discuss how we ensure adolescent and young person violence in the home (AVITH) service responses are trauma-informed and developmentally appropriate. Practitioners from specialist AVITH programs discuss what they have learned from the lived expertise of young people who use violence in the home, what they want in service design and some of the important program components needed to address this unique form of family violence.</p> <p><i>Panellists:</i> <i>Larisa Freiverts, Anglicare,</i> <i>Kirra Horley, Y-Change,</i> <i>Kate Richards, Berry Steet,</i> <i>Vince Townsend, VACCA</i></p> <p><i>Facilitator: Deb Tsorbaris, Centre for Excellence in Child & Family Welfare</i></p>	<p>Fatigue, frustration and futility: What needs to change in gendered crimes to rewrite the story and the outcome</p> <p>There is no quick fix to the problem of gendered crime. There is no clever I.T system that can quickly make a person safe, there is no ability to send in more police officers and create a specialist response for every victim, and there is no unlimited resourcing coming out of a fiscally tight recovery from COVID. So what can we do? What is within our control to change both the story and the outcome of gendered crime? The answer is within our power to achieve, and relies upon an intentionally constructed formula of leadership, influence and cultural change.</p> <p><i>AC Lauren Callaway, Victoria Police</i></p>
<p>2.40pm Spotlights/panel</p>	<p>A reflection: Women and masculinity</p> <p><i>Panellists:</i> <i>Deanne Carson, Body Safety Australia,</i> <i>Delia Donovan, Domestic Violence NSW,</i> <i>Kyalie Moore, Boomerang Consultancy,</i> <i>Diana Sayed, Australian Muslim Women’s Centre for Human Rights,</i> <i>Angelique Wan, Consent Labs</i></p> <p><i>Facilitator: Tania Farha, Safe & Equal</i></p>	<p>Adolescent family violence in the home: Examining histories of childhood victimisation and the need for child-centred trauma informed responses</p> <p>This panel will examine the findings from the ANROWS national study examining adolescent family violence in Australia. Drawing on the findings from this national study, the panel will examine why all forms of domestic and family violence involving children and young people should be responded to in trauma-informed and child-</p>	<p>On the job: police observations about the challenge of resolving violent situations for victims and perpetrators</p> <p>A panel of experienced police from five jurisdictions will share their insights about responding to perpetrators at the crisis end of the system. Our panel will unpack what works for police in holding perpetrators to account, and what is changing about the way violence and control is being used to destroy families</p> <p><i>Panellists:</i></p>

	centric ways. Aligning with the ambitions set under the National Plan to end Violence against Women and Children 2022-2032 this panel will explore the policy and practice implications of this research, including with consideration to improving early interventions, responses and recovery supports for children and young people experiencing domestic and family violence.	<p>Sen. Serg. Dagmar Anderson, Victoria Police, Insp. Mel Dwyer, Queensland Police, Det. Super. Kirsten Engels, NT Police Comm. Debbie Williams, Tasmanian Police,</p> <p><u>Facilitator</u>: AC Lauren Callaway, Victoria Police</p>
	<p style="text-align: right;"><u>Panellists</u>: Prof Silke Meyer, Griffith University, Advocates to be announced</p> <p><u>Facilitator</u>: Prof Kate Fitz-Gibbon, Monash University</p>	
3.20pm	Afternoon tea and exhibition Including Phil Doncon art performance	Meeting Place 3&4
3.50pm	KEYNOTE SPOTLIGHT: Reflections on what we are learning, what don't we know, what needs to be further explored Jacqui Watt , CEO, NTV, Padma Raman , CEO, ANROWS	<u>Chair</u> : Ruth Rozario , No to Violence Venue: Centre Stage
4.30pm	Close of day	
6.00pm	Pre-Dinner drinks	Centre Stage Foyer
7.00-10.00pm	Gala Dinner Theme: Steampunk	Centre Stage MC: Matthew Parsons

WEDNESDAY 30 AUGUST 2023 Leading the Change: to break the cycle of violence		
8.00am	Registration	Centre Stage Foyer
8.00am-5.00pm	Quiet Zone <i>The quiet zone is available to all delegates throughout the conference, as a place to seek a break from the conference discussions and support. If you need the assistance of a trained professional, and none are currently available within the quiet zone, then please let the registration desk know by messaging one of the Conlog staff directly on the conference app.</i>	Meeting Place 1
8.30-10.15am	Welcomes 8.45am KEYNOTE: Micaela Cronin , Domestic, Family, and Sexual Violence Commissioner 9.30am KEYNOTE: Matt and Sarah Brown , She Is Not Your Rehab	<u>Chair</u> : , No to Violence Venue: Centre Stage

10.15am	Morning tea and exhibition Including Phil Doncon art performance Meeting Place 3&4		
10.45-12.30pm	Session 3A: Masculinities Venue: Centre Stage 1 Chair: Kyalie Moore	Session 3B: Children and Young People Venue: Centre Stage 2 Chair: Tim Lo Surdo	Session 3C: Response/Practice Venue: Meeting Place 2 Chair: Britt Baillie <i>Sponsored by Westpac</i> 
10.45am Session Keynote	Unleashing change: Empowering men to end violence against women In our pursuit to prevent violence against women, it is crucial to recognise the important role that men play in this endeavour. Together, we will explore how we can effectively prevent violence, support survivors, and create a more equitable society. We will delve into the current state of work in primary prevention and early intervention in Australia and discuss the challenges we face as activists. Join us as we uncover strategies for collaboration, navigate power dynamics, and engage in transformative conversations that will lead us towards a future where our industry is no longer needed. Let's embark on this journey together and make lasting change. <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Allan Ball, White Ribbon, Lizette Twisleton, No to Violence</i> [pre-recorded]</p>	Mobilising the village: Tackling the gap between prevention and intervention with young men As one of Victoria's leading experts in primary prevention with children and young people, Body Safety Australia is continuously seeing the pipeline young people face towards radicalisation. Yet, where are the conversations on true early intervention work? Join our Head of Education to dive into how we engage young people currently walking this road and stepping in before a crime has been committed or harm perpetrated. We'll unpack the varying risk factors and how to manage backlash when doing this work through a whole community approach. We know the extreme spaces young people are ending up in and it's going to take a village to truly make a change. <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Lauren French, Body Safety Australia</i></p>	Holistic work and responses when working with Aboriginal men, who use violence A conversation, what does holistic work and responses when working with Aboriginal men, who use violence look like? How can we support their healing and recovery, and address behaviours and hold accountability, while supporting the whole family. <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Aunty Daphne Yarram, Chris Gibson, Sarah Marston, Cathryn Rowe, Yoowinna Wurnalung Aboriginal Healing Service</i></p>
11.30am Panels	Navigating dual masculinities: Bridging two worlds for change Throughout this session, we delve into the intricate balance that Aboriginal men strike between their cultural identities and evolving gender roles, all in the pursuit of ushering in transformative change. Guided by the	Amplify: Turning up the volume on young people and family violence This panel of Lived Experience Experts and program/policy advocates will explore the barriers encountered by young people seeking support for experiences of family violence. Acknowledging growing policy	Designed to disrupt: Preventing financial abuse through product design Financial abuse is a tactic of coercive control with devastating impacts. Essential services can play a key role in preventing economic harm by redesigning their products and services to stop them being weaponised in

	<p>insightful leadership enriched by the experiences of our distinguished panel of Aboriginal men, we embark on a journey that empowers us as advocates for change. Across three thematic segments, we explore the diverse expressions of masculinity within Aboriginal cultures, amplify the voices of young Aboriginal individuals to inspire policy innovation rooted in cultural resilience, and integrate Indigenous wisdom into response systems to effectively address violence within Aboriginal communities.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Panellists:</u> Ivan Clarke, Bennelong Aboriginal Men’s Counsel, Jamaal Cross, Bendigo & District Aboriginal Corporation, Adrian Geary, Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service, Josh Wanganeen, Dungala Dreaming</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Facilitator:</u> Todd Fernando, Commissioner for LGBTIQ+ Communities</p>	<p>recognition of this area, the panel will also challenge some of the misconceptions about why and how young people engage. Further, the panel will discuss some of the simple changes that the sector can make so that young people are not excluded - inviting the audience to consider steps that their organisation can take to ensure that their services are genuinely inclusive and meaningful for a cohort that is too often overlooked.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Panellists:</u> Tash Anderson, Kaitlyne Bowden, Kirra Horley, Y-Change, Shorna Moore, MCM</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Facilitator:</u> Elena Campbell, Centre for Innovative Justice</p>	<p>intimate partner violence. The first step is to set the expectation with customers that choosing to misuse products for abuse is unacceptable behaviour, with consequences.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Panellists:</u> Natalie Cameron, Australian Financial Complaints Authority, Julie Inman Grant, Australian eSafety Commissioner, Tiffany Lewin, Westpac, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Flequity</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Facilitator:</u> Rebecca Glenn, Centre for Women’s Economic Safety</p>	
12.30pm	Lunch and exhibition including Phil Doncon art performance			Meeting Place 3&4
1.30-3.30pm	<p>Session 4A: Masculinities Venue: Centre Stage 1 Chair: Debra Filippin</p>	<p>Session 4B: Children and Young People Venue: Centre Stage 2 Chair: Lauren Palma</p>	<p>Session 4C: Response/Practice Venue: Meeting Place 2 Chair: Dr Shawna Marks</p>	
1.30pm Spotlight	<p>In conversation</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prof Patrick O’Leary, Griffith University, Matt Brown, She Is Not Your Rehab</p>	<p>Colonisation: the masculine, and missing masculinity</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Panellists:</u> Imogen Johnstone, MCM, Conor Pall, Victim Survivors Advisory Council</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Facilitator:</u> Douschka Dobson, MCM</p>	<p>In conversation: Transfemme, insights for men’s behavioural change</p> <p>Starlady and Sasja will lead us in a deep dive into their internationally leading work in the Transfemme project. They’ll explore the findings from their work addressing men’s violence against trans women and trans feminine people through promoting healthier</p>	

			relationships. Audience members will be offered valuable insights in how to practically embed trans inclusion into men's behaviour change programs and in particular learn about the drivers of violence that impact trans women of colour. <i>Starlady, Zoe Belle Gender Collective, Sasja Sýdek, Transfemme</i>
2.15pm Presentation	<p>The Men's Project: Engaging men and boys in our primary prevention work</p> <p>An initiative of Jesuit Social Services to engage boys and men in efforts to promote gender equality and prevent violence in communities across Australia. This is done via evidence-based programs which raise awareness of the harmful impacts of stereotypical masculine norms and builds the capacity of participants to challenge these as well as their associated behaviours</p> <p><i>Michael Hail, Jesuit Social Services</i></p>	<p>Love Better</p> <p>An initiative of the New Zealand Government Love Better is a primary prevention campaign for young people aged 16-24years. The campaign aims to promote safe, positive, and equal romantic and sexual relationships so that young people have the best chance of lifelong healthy and abuse free relationships. It is a whole-of-population campaign providing an alternative narrative to that which young people consume through popular culture</p> <p><i>Zaffa Christian, NZ Ministry of Social Development</i></p>	<p>Reflections on a healing approach to working with men in the Aboriginal Community</p> <p>A couch side conversation about their journey over the past 6 years of working with Aboriginal men in the Community. Together they will reflect on their approach to what they have found has worked as well as what the challenges and barriers have been in their various men's programs. They will also share reflections on the mainstream/Aboriginal intersection in the family violence sector and what can be learnt by black and white working together. An open and frank Q&A with the audience will be welcomed utilising the principles they incorporate working on Country around the fire.</p> <p><i>Jamaal Cross, Camilo Demarco, Bendigo & District Aboriginal Corporation</i></p>
2.45pm Panels	<p>Young men and masculinity</p> <p><i>Panellists:</i> <i>Noah Bloch, Consent Labs, William Douglas, No to Violence, Elvis Martin, Youth Advocate</i></p> <p><i>Facilitator: Michael Hail, Jesuit Social Services</i></p>	<p>Stronger Sisters: On Country Women's Healing Camp for the prevention of youth family and intimate partner violence</p> <p><i>Panellists:</i> <i>Naomi Barry, Brooke Clifford, Carla Lauch, Bujilwarra</i></p>	<p>Connecting, communicating, collaborating: A multi-faceted approach to providing services to people who use violence</p> <p><i>Panellists:</i></p>

		<u>Facilitator: Bianca Johnston</u> , YSAS	Amanda Exley , Uniting Vic/Tas, Tony Johannsen, Megan Page , Family Life, Rhiannon Williams , Executive CAFS <u>Facilitator: Allison Wainwright</u> , Family Life
3.30pm	Afternoon tea		Meeting Place 3&4
4.00pm	Silent Auction of Phil Doncon Artworks		Facilitators: Jacqui Watt , No to Violence, Kate Fitz-Gibbon , Monash University
4.15pm	KEYNOTE PANEL: Matt Brown , <i>She Is Not Your Rehab</i> , Liana Buchanan , <i>Commissioner for Children and Young People</i> , Micaela Cronin , <i>Domestic, Family, and Sexual Violence Commissioner</i> , Lauren French , <i>Body Safety Australia</i> , Kirra Horley , <i>Y-Change</i> , Ghaith Krayrem , <i>Muslim Women Australia</i> , Elvis Martin , <i>Youth Advocate</i> , Conor Pall , <i>Social Justice Advocate</i> , A/Prof Joshua Rose , <i>Deakin University</i>		
5.30pm	Thank you and conference close, Tim Lo Surdo , <i>No to Violence Chair</i>		

POST-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS: THURSDAY 31 AUGUST 2023			
8.30am	Registration and arrival tea and coffee		<i>Meeting Place Foyer</i>
9.00-12.00pm	Workshop 5 Venue: Meeting Place 1 ANROWS <i>Workshop sponsored by ANROWS</i>	Workshop 6 Venue: Meeting Place 2	Workshop 7 Venue: Meeting Place 3
	YSAS/NTV Working with adolescents and young people using intimate partner violence package Research in both Australia and Internationally highlights that use of violence during adolescence can feature in the trajectory towards adult family violence. After 2 years of cross-sector collaboration, in 2022 No to Violence (NTV) and the Youth Support and Advocacy Service (YSAS) established a formal training partnership that merged the specialisation and expertise of both agencies in areas of family violence prevention, men's behaviour change, youth and youth substance use. This partnership has led to the development of unique and	Presenting 'Changing the Picture' We know Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women experience disproportionately high rates of violence, and violence that is often more severe and more complex in its impacts. It requires us to address the many complex drivers of violence — not only gender inequality but also the ongoing impacts of colonisation and racism across Australian society. Changing the picture outlines how violence against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women can be prevented, describing the essential actions that are needed to change and shift the drivers of this violence. It	Insight into global and local evidence underpinning primary prevention Specific to comprehensive sexuality education. Consent, digital consent, sexual harassment and assault: understanding what these things are and how to practically engage and educate young people on these topics. <u>Trainer: Angeliqe Wan</u> , <i>Consent Labs</i>

	<p>innovative training focused on the practice skills necessary for engaging young men who use intimate partner violence.</p> <p>This workshop will explore the process of collaboration, the key learnings that have evolved through the partnership and important role of early intervention with young men in preventing intimate partner violence and future family violence.</p> <p><i>Trainers: Bianca Johnston, YSAS, Kate Bishop, Not to Violence</i></p>	<p>considers not only what needs to be done, but how this prevention work should be undertaken, and by whom. Envisaging a shared national effort, it points to actions that are most appropriately undertaken by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and organisations, and actions that should be the responsibility of non-Indigenous people and organisations, and of governments. It also presents a set of principles that should guide this prevention work.</p> <p>Our Watch's approach to preventing violence against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women is underpinned by our key framework, Changing the picture</p> <p><i>Trainers: Catriona Elder, Tracy Minniecon, Our Watch</i></p>	
10.15am	Morning tea	<i>Meeting Place Foyer</i>	
10.30am	Workshop 5 continued	Workshop 6 continued	Workshop 7 continued
12.00pm	Lunch	<i>Meeting Place Foyer</i>	
1.00-2.00pm	Workshop 8 Venue: Meeting Place 1	Workshop 9 Venue: Meeting Place 2	
	<p>Understanding coercive control</p> <p>This engaging and interactive workshop will explore the 8 stages of coercive control and utilise case study principles of engagement: unpacking effective collaboration principles of engagement, and translating information into practice</p> <p><i>Trainer: Hala Abdelnour, Institute of non-violence</i></p>	<p>Positive Masculinity, consent, and strategies to improve student engagement</p> <p>Engaging participants in discussions regarding the relationship between masculinity, consent, and healthy relationships. Demonstrate how those that work with, or engage with, young boys can create safe, open, and judgement-free spaces where young people in male-dominant environments feel comfortable to contribute their perspectives.</p>	

		<p>The presentation will achieve these goals through a modified version of Consent Labs' Positive Masculinity module. The workshop will be separated into three different activities and after each activity is completed there will be a break to debrief the purpose and intention of each activity.</p> <p><i><u>Trainer: Noah Bloch, Consent Labs</u></i></p>	
2.00pm	Afternoon tea	<i>Meeting Place Foyer</i>	
2.30-4.00pm	Workshop 8 continued	Workshop 9 continued	