CCADV, DSS Bienniel Conference Draws Crowd, Tears and Laughter

Over 300 people attended our 6th “domestic violence across communities” conference – Strengthening Access for All Victims – on October 1st at the Sheraton Hartford South in Rocky Hill. The conference, which is co-sponsored by the CT Department of Social Services, brings together key stakeholders from diverse backgrounds and perspectives to discuss best practices for strengthening the state’s response to domestic violence.

This conference featured several national and local experts on a variety of topics related to enhancing access to services for all victims of domestic violence. Participants heard the moving story of Lavon Morris-Grant, a survivor and activist who talked about her journey following years of emotional abuse by her husband who later attempted to kill her in front of their three children before ultimately taking his own life. Morris-Grant discussed the intersection of race, class and sex as they impact an individual’s experience with domestic violence and how she or he responds, including navigating a system that is meant to help but is often still afflicted by systemic racism. Attendees responded enthusiastically to Morris-Grant’s call-to-action to work together to help victims of domestic violence and their children heal through the grief and improve policies that support independence for victims.

Dr. Ludy Green shared her story of founding Second Chance Employment Service (SCES) after volunteering at a domestic violence shelter and hearing from several victims that they could not leave their abusive relationship because their abuser held the money and paid all of the bills. A job-placement firm specifically for victims of domestic violence, SCES has placed close to 900 victims and provides highly individualized training and counseling services. Victims in the program enjoy a degree of flexibility during the first six months of employment, which allows them to go to court, seek counseling or tend to children. Dr. Green motivated participants to help victims strive for economic freedom so that they may break the vicious cycle of violence.
Please Join Us...

first
100
plus

4th Annual Breakfast & Awards Ceremony

Friday, November 14, 2014
7:30am - 9:00am

Hartford Marriott Downtown
200 Columbus Boulevard
Hartford, CT 06103

Please join us as we recognize Connecticut’s First 100 Plus, male leaders working to improve the lives of domestic violence victims across Connecticut.

Honorees:

State Senator Martin M. Looney
Coalition Crusader Award

ESPN, Inc.
Lawrence & Shirley Bostrom
Pillars of Change Award

Congratulations Class of 2014!

Sgt. Anthony Anderle
Mark Antonini
Sen. Andres Ayala
Beau Berman
K. Michael Bibalo
Capt. Nicholas Boulter
Thomas Broffman
Donald Brown
Det. John Burke
Asst. State’s Atty. Rafael Bustamante
Mathew Campbell
Det. Fred Caruso
R. Thomas Clark, Esq.
Chief Michael Custer
Maj. Michael Darcy
Larry DeLong
John Derricott
Det. William Diaz
Ken Dixon
Reggie Dubline
First Selectman Adam Dunsky

Matthews Ekstrand
Michael R. Emanuel
Off. Matthew Fiedor
Rep. Andrew Fleischmann
Dep. Chief Brian Foley
Sgt. Steven Fontaine
Donald E. Frechette
Keith French
Dr. Mario Thomas Gaboury
Robert W. Girard
Adam Grabowski
Dr. Damian Grasso
Michael L. Graves
Chief Thomas R. Grimaldi
Ken Hallden
James J. Healy, Esq.
Sgt. Dexter Herron
Capt. Greg Hudgens
Lt. Colonel Warren Hyatt
Chief Peter Ingwersen
Sgt. Randy Ireland

Steve Jewett
John Johnson
Stephen Kenny
Chief James Kenny
Commr. Robert J. Klee
Off. Stanley Lada
Robert Lang
Steve Lanza
Off. John Lemieux
Eric Lessne
Sen. Martin M. Looney
D. Marchione
Kevin McCarthy
Sgt. Michael McDonagh
Col. Brian Meraviglia
Rep. Craig A. Miner
Justin Moulton
Sgt. Nicholas Mullins
Thomas Murphy
Sup. Asst. State’s Atty. Warren Murray
Tom O’Neil

Off. Manuel Pacheco
Roger Parkman
Det. Edwin Perez
Michael Perez
Camron Rahide
Marlon Rammanan
Dr. David Rentler
Chief Vernon Riddick
Douglass Rinaldi
David Rivera
Dana Robinson
Joel Rudikoff, Esq.
Det. Michael Rugens
Kurt Ryder
Mark Salamanda
Carl J. Schiessel
Jason Sikorski
David Snyder
Steve Vecchione
Hugo Vivero
Steve Weissman

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Former Congresswoman Gabby Giffords Joins CCADV, Advocates for Discussion on Gun Violence

On October 16th, CCADV welcomed Americans for Responsible Solutions co-founder, former Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, as part of her “Protect All Women Tour.” The tour, which looks to cover 9 states in 9 days, is convening roundtables on the intersection of gun violence and domestic violence. Facilitated by CCADV Chief Executive Officer, Karen Jarmoc, the roundtable also included US Senator Richard Blumenthal, a champion of stronger domestic violence laws.

Highlighting the need for stronger state and federal laws that protect women and families from gun violence, Congresswoman Giffords noted that domestic violence offenders with access to guns pose a serious threat to women. Statistics show that women in the US are 11 times more likely to be killed by a gun than are women in other comparable countries and women in abusive relationships are 5 times more likely to be killed if there is a gun in the home. She called on leaders from both sides of the aisle to come together to support commonsense protections that respect the rights of law-abiding gun owners.

Here in Connecticut, we average 14 intimate partner homicides per year and guns remain the primary weapon in those homicides (39% of intimate partner homicides between 2000-2012). And while Connecticut has some of the strictest gun laws in the country, we remain one of the states with a dangerous gap in protection for some victims. In Connecticut, individuals who are the subject of full, one-year restraining orders are prohibited from possessing or purchasing firearms, but individuals who are subjected to temporary, two-week ex parte restraining orders have no such prohibition placed on them. Changing the law to temporarily take guns away from individuals posing an immediate physical threat to a family member will be a focus for CCADV during the upcoming session of the CT General Assembly. US Senator Richard Blumenthal will lead the fight for such a law at the federal level through the Lori Jackson Domestic Violence Survivor Act.

The roundtable, which was hosted at Kingswood Oxford in West Hartford, included many leading advocates in Connecticut, including law enforcement, medical professionals, attorneys, prosecutors and survivors. Participants agreed that we are still in need of a major culture shift when it comes to how people think about domestic violence. While it is an issue that has certainly come out of the shadows of peoples' homes, it is critical that domestic violence be seen as the public health epidemic that it truly is. We can look to lessons learned from addressing other public health issues such as smoking in restaurants and other public places. But most of all, we can look to the cultural shift that was seen in dealing with drunk driving, an effort that was successfully led by women and mothers.

And that is the goal of the Protect All Women Leadership Network, bringing together women leaders from diverse industries and communities to educate the public about the devastating impacts of gun violence on women and families. Mobilizing and empowering women to reduce gun violence within their communities can have a sweeping effect across the country. Giffords encouraged everyone to continue the conversation locally and hold legislators accountable for creating and supporting a policy framework that keeps women and children safe from gun violence.

Visit Americans for Responsible Solutions’ Action Center to see how you can be part of the solution.
CCADV Launches Statewide Spanish Hotline, Two New Public Awareness Campaigns

Don’t Wait

In October, CCADV launched a new statewide public awareness campaign to broaden public awareness in regard to risk factors for escalating violence and to encourage victims to call for help before an abusive relationship becomes a life threatening crisis.

Connecticut averages 14 intimate partner homicides per year. In reviewing the circumstances leading up to these deaths, advocates have found that many victims and those close to them have difficulty recognizing an escalation in abuse and rarely know where to turn for help. Yet there is strong, evidence-based research that demonstrate several risk factors for potentially fatal violence. Some of these risk factors include the perpetrator threatening the victim with a weapon or threatening to commit suicide, or the period when the victim is attempting to leave or end the relationship.

The Don’t Wait Campaign shows real text messages exchanged between a victim of domestic violence from Connecticut and her friend the night before she was killed. It urges those in need of help to call and access confidential, safe, and free services available 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

A mixed media campaign launched in New Haven on October 21st with the help of New Haven Mayor Harp, Attorney General George Jepsen, and Susan Deleon, Executive Director of The Umbrella Center for Domestic Violence, which serves New Haven and the surrounding area. The Campaign will now move statewide.

888.774.2900 OR 844.831.9200

(ENGLISH)                           (ESPÁNOL)

CCADV also launched a new statewide Spanish hotline in October aimed at strengthening access to services for Latina victims of domestic violence. The new toll-free hotline will be answered 24 hours per day, 7 days per week by certified domestic violence counselors fluent in both Spanish and English. These counselors not only speak Spanish, but also understand the unique experiences and impact of culture on Latina victims.

As Connecticut’s Latino population continues to grow, CCADV prioritized advocacy for funding for a dedicated Spanish hotline, which will complement the existing hotline that will still take calls from any victim of domestic violence regardless of what language they speak. Counselors will still have access to a translation service that can accommodate over 200 languages.

The new hotline is accompanied by an outreach campaign - Vida... hay opciones para la violencia doméstica (Life...there are options for domestic violence), which will first be rolled out in Hartford, Middletown, Waterbury and Bridgeport before going statewide. Funding for the hotline, which was allocated by the General Assembly through the Judicial Branch Office of Victim Services, was secured in large part by Senator Beth Bye (D-West Hartford) and Representatives Toni Walker (D-New Haven), Mae Flexer (D-Killingly) and Cathy Abercrombie (D-Meriden).
Recognizing that domestic violence knows no boundaries, conference participants were challenged to view accessibility to services across the entire spectrum, regardless of age, gender identity, race, ethnicity, culture, language, education, sexual orientation, faith, ability, health, socio-economic or immigration status. Connie Burk, Executive Director of The Northwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian and Gay Survivors of Abuse, effectively used humor to point out the absurdities of biases and thinking in stereotypes. By confronting and accepting our own biases, we can begin to move past them and better serve others.

The day also included appearances by US Senator Richard Blumenthal and Hartford Mayor Pedro Segarra to help CCADV kickoff our new statewide Spanish-language domestic violence hotline and outreach campaign - Vida...hay opciones para la violencia doméstica (Life...there are options for domestic violence). Both men are true champions of services to protect victims of domestic violence and urged the audience to help spread the word about this important, life-saving tool. Learn more about Vida on page 4.

Conference participants took advantage of several additional learning opportunities throughout the day aimed at examining domestic violence through a lens of diversity and accessibility. Each speaker worked to build the capacity for successfully meeting the needs of all victims and established concrete action steps to leave all participants better positioned to cooperatively make a difference in the lives of victims. Many thanks to all who attended and made the day such a success!

Creating a Space to Grow:
NRCDV Comes to CT

This past September 11th and 12th, the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence (NRCDV) provided specially designed training sessions and meetings for CCADV member organization advocates, managers and executive directors. Enhancing Survivor-Centered Advocacy was a two day event led by NRCDV staff, Kenya Fairly and Ivonne Ortiz, and proved to be a great learning opportunity for all who attended. The aim of these sessions was to provide participants with a space to candidly share experiences, challenges and discuss ways to incorporate best practices within existing service protocol. Discussion themes included trauma informed domestic violence services, advocacy strategies for victims of diverse backgrounds and needs, conflict resolution within shelter, and victim centered shelter policies and guidelines.

Frontline advocates had the opportunity to brainstorm and develop advocacy action plans, including skills that could be applied individually, at a management level and across their organization. In the end, advocates produced tangible action steps that will increase their ability to serve victims in a manner that fully appreciates each individual's unique needs and circumstances.

Overall, these two days of comprehensive training provided CCADV and its member organizations with valuable, concrete tools for serving all victims of domestic violence. Next steps for NRCDV and CCADV are already underway and include continued technical assistance and program development strategies based on the Coalition's specific needs. CCADV is excited for this continued collaboration and the positive impact it will have on our services and those victims who come through our doors.
Working With Law Enforcement to Meet the Needs of Children

On September 23, 2014, CCADV hosted approximately 160 police officers, domestic violence advocates and CT Department of Children & Families investigators for a strategic one-day conference on reducing trauma for children during family violence investigations. The event was keynoted by Dr. Damion Grasso, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Dr. Grasso outlined the effects of witnessing domestic violence and later interactions with law enforcement on the psychological development of children. He noted that regardless of whether children visually or verbally witness intimate partner violence between their caretakers, or if they intervene, their stress response system will become heightened. Such traumatic stress can have a devastating impact on their full development, possibly leading to increased aggression, persistent sleep problems, increased anxiety, and difficulty with peer relationships and diminished capacity to concentrate in school.

Law enforcement in Connecticut is a committed partner with CCADV in reducing and preventing domestic violence. They play an essential role in identifying and assessing children impacted by family violence and enhancing knowledge of its traumatic effects will only serve to strengthen the system's ability to better meet the needs of children in these situations.

Dr. Grasso offered several tips for reducing trauma for children that police officers can utilize at the scene:

- Let the child know that you are there to help and promote a sense of safety
- Get down to the child's level when speaking to him or her and try to build rapport
- Whenever possible, do not let children witness the arrest of the offender
- Do not interrogate the child(ren) if not necessary and do not pull young children away from the non-offending parent
- Build a relationship with the victim and encourage her or him to take the next steps, give her or him resources and do not judge her or his decisions

The day also included several stakeholder panels that highlighted various service techniques being utilized in communities across the state. One program discussed was REACT – Responding to Children of Arrested Caregivers Together – which is a cross-systems collaborative involving law enforcement, Emergency Mobile Psychiatric behavioral health clinicians and child welfare services. The program, which was developed by the Child Health and Development Institute of Connecticut and is being piloted in Manchester and Waterbury, seeks to connect children who witness the arrest of a caregiver to on-going supports. This can be a particularly meaningful program for children who witness family violence.

So far this year, at least 6 children have been present at the scene of intimate partner homicides in Connecticut. Nationally it is estimated that over 15 million children are exposed to domestic violence each year and the majority of those children are under the age of eight. The conference was developed following a statewide survey by CCADV of police officers who identified a need for increased training and education on how to interact with children at the scene of a domestic violence complaint. The Injury Prevention Center at CT Children’s Medical Center/Hartford Hospital partnered with CCADV to facilitate this event.

CT State Police Take On Lethality Assessment

Governor Dannel P. Malloy and Dept. of Emergency Services and Public Protection Commissioner, Dora B. Schriro, announced on October 1st that the State Police will begin receiving training on the Lethality Assessment Program (LAP) with the goal of implementation rolling out through November. CCADV Director of Law Enforcement Services, Joseph Froehlich, has already begun working with troopers to provide training and assistance.

LAP is an innovative partnership with law enforcement to implement nationally recognized risk assessment strategies to better serve domestic violence victims in the greatest danger. Victims are screened at the scene of a family violence call and immediately connected to their local domestic violence organization if they are in high danger. First implemented in CT in 2012, there are currently 34 municipal police departments participating that have connected close to 80% of high risk victims with a domestic violence advocate, and nearly 70% of those victims have sought follow-up services.
CCADV’s Wendy Mota Kasongo to Be Recognized for International Fellowship Work

This November, CCADV’s Director of Diversity & Accessibility, Wendy Mota Kasongo, will head to Washington, DC, where she will be recognized for her work as a Professional Fellow with the US Department of State, Office of Citizen Exchanges, Professional Fellows Division. Wendy is one of four fellows to receive the Fall 2014 Alumni Impact Award for her program participation that has generated a long-term impact on the community with which she worked.

Focusing her fellowship on the theme of women’s empowerment, in the fall of 2012, Wendy hosted two Brazilian Professional Fellows at CCADV. She worked with them to provide a background on the system used in Connecticut to meet the needs of domestic violence victims, both as they seek assistance from Connecticut’s 18 domestic violence organizations and from the criminal justice system. In January 2013, Wendy traveled to Brazil to continue her fellowship and get hands on experience working within Brazilian-based organizations seeking to meet the needs of women impacted by violence.

As a result of her fellowship, the Brazilian-based Londrina Domestic Violence Criminal Court Division has developed a capacity-building training for court employees on issues related to domestic violence. Wendy also worked with Londrina’s Delegacia da Mulher, one of the first all-woman police stations in Brazil. During her visit there, Wendy encouraged the station to become more child-focused by providing a trauma-informed space for children who are accompanying their mothers in registering complaints against abusive partners. Additionally, Londrina State University has made domestic violence materials provided by Wendy available to the university’s students and professors.

With approximately 800 US and foreign fellows participating in the program annually, Wendy is among the truly distinguished fellows continuing post-fellowship work to ensure positive change for those in need. Congratulations, Wendy!

CCADV Training Institute
Upcoming Trainings

Don’t miss out on these exciting opportunities through CCADV’s Training Institute! Click on the training opportunities below for a description and registration information.

Community Welcome

Police Response to Juvenile Offenders in Domestic Violence Cases
(open only to law enforcement)
November 5 | 10:00am - 1:00pm | Southington P.D.

Safe Families, Safe Homes
(open only to early childcare providers)
November 12 | 9:30am - 4:30pm | CCADV

Understanding Severe and Persistent Mental Illness
November 13 | 10:00am - 1:00pm | CCADV

Understanding Domestic Violence: What Every Professional Should Know
December 2 | 10:00am - 3:00pm | CCADV

Members Only

New Staff & Volunteer Orientation
November 3 - 7 | 9:30am - 4:00pm | CCADV

Understanding the Police Response to Domestic Violence
November 20 | 10:00am - 1:00pm | CCADV

Train-the-Trainer: Training Law Enforcement on Domestic Violence
December 8 | 9:30am - 3:30pm | CCADV

Legislative Advocacy: Promoting Change for Victims
December 9 | 9:30am - 12:30pm | CCADV

Advocate Response After a Domestic Violence Call to Law Enforcement
December 11 | 10:00am - 1:00pm | CCADV
There have been a number of disturbing videos related to Ray Rice’s assault of his then-fiancé, now wife. Each one worse than the last. First was the video of Ray Rice dragging his unconscious partner out of an elevator and dropping her on the floor.

The second horrific video was the press conference Ray Rice held in May with a Baltimore Ravens backdrop and his victim by his side. He apologized to a number of people that day, none of whom were his wife. As a domestic violence advocate, I saw a woman terrified to say anything wrong. Terrified to have her true voice heard, instead talking about her supposed role in the assault.

The third horrific video was the second press conference Ray Rice held in July following the announcement of a lenient two-game suspension by the NFL. Mr. Rice stood before the cameras and repeatedly referred to an “incident.” He never once said that he punched his wife and needed to get help for committing domestic violence.

The fourth horrific video? I don’t think anyone needed to see the interior elevator footage to know what happened. And it’s irrelevant if anyone with the NFL or the Baltimore Ravens saw it before this week. The unconscious body being dragged out of the elevator is truly all the proof that was needed.

So what’s next? How do we move forward from an extremely negative situation and create positive change? There is the obvious need for the stricter penalties instituted by the NFL at the end of August following public outcry that domestic violence results in a shorter suspension than drug use. This is something that all professional sports teams should ensure, strong anti-domestic violence policies. Of course the key to stricter penalties is follow-through, and not just when TMZ leaks a video.

But change isn’t just needed at the corporate level. Ray Rice has plenty of supporters. He was cheered when he walked out onto the practice field after the initial video had been released. You remember, the video where he drags his unconscious partner out of the elevator. Maybe the fans were giving him the benefit of the doubt since few seem to be cheering this week. It’s not to say that you can’t support a known abuser in getting help to change his or her behavior, but publically lauding a sports figure or celebrity who clearly assaulted someone is questionable at best.

The NFL is well-positioned to raise awareness about domestic violence. It can partner with the National Network to End Domestic Violence and statewide domestic violence coalitions across the country. It can help raise awareness among its fan base about what domestic violence is because it’s not just a violent punch to the head. It’s a pattern of control and coercion that can be physical, emotional, verbal, sexual and financial. And it escalates over time. It’s unlikely that this highly publicized elevator assault was the first time Mr. Rice abused his wife.

And whatever we do, let’s not give credence to Ray Rice’s opinion that he was provoked. The thing about change is that you have to accept responsibility for what you did wrong. This can be a difficult step for many domestic abusers, but it’s certainly not impossible. Although you won’t get there by saying that you were provoked, because nothing anyone says should ever be responded to with a fist. And you won’t get there by referring to the physical assault you committed against your partner as an “incident.”

This horrible situation for one woman has shed a very public light on what so many others face every day, including the over 20,000 domestic violence victims served annually in Connecticut alone. I’ve heard many well-intentioned people respond to this situation by saying that “real men don’t hit women.” Yes, real men and real women do not hit their partner. They also don’t try to control their partner, call their partner names, tell their partner they’re worthless, become extremely jealous when their partner wants to spend time with someone other than them, or any other number of controlling, coercive actions that are just as troubling as hitting them. Share that message with just one person and you’ll be well on your way to making a difference.
CJPAC Subcommittee Develops Domestic Violence Offender Program Standards

In September, following over a year of research and evaluation, a subcommittee of Connecticut’s Criminal Justice Policy Advisory Commission (CJPAC) presented draft Domestic Violence Offender Program Standards to the full Commission. The subcommittee, led by CCADV Chief Executive Officer, Karen Jarmoc, and Director of Offender Risk Reduction, Nancy Turner, sought to examine existing standards in other states and make recommendations that would ensure strong offender accountability here in Connecticut.

Domestic Violence Offender Programs have long been recognized as an important part of a comprehensive approach to the prevention of domestic violence. These programs, also commonly referred to as Batterer Intervention Programs or BIPs, include educational classes and treatment groups that seek to hold offenders accountable for their actions and rehabilitate or alter their future behavior in intimate relationships. These programs also play an important role in victim safety as many victims want to maintain a relationship with the offender, but only if the abusive, controlling behavior stops.

The CJPAC subcommittee proposed a set of guiding principles for programs that work with individuals arrested for committing a crime of domestic violence against a current or former intimate partner. A few of those guiding principles include:

• Domestic violence is illegal and will be treated as a criminal act under the law.
• The primary goals of domestic violence offender programs are the cessation of all forms of violence and abuse and the development of skills for safe, respectful, and healthy relationships.
• The safety and rights of victims/survivors is of paramount importance and shall not be compromised for the preservation of a relationship or any other reason.
• Offenders are solely responsible for their intentional choice to engage in violent, coercive, and/or abusive behavior and, through swift and immediate consequences, will be held accountable for their actions without displacing blame on the victim, alcohol or substance abuse, or physical or mental illness.
• Offenders are capable of changing their behaviors, attitudes, and beliefs and living a non-violent lifestyle; programs offer tools intended to foster each participant’s potential to change. Whether or not an offender chooses to change their behavior and beliefs remains their responsibility.

The proposed standards cover a variety of programmatic issues. Program content is addressed, ensuring that programs define and discuss all forms of domestic violence and associated dynamics, including individual attitudes and beliefs that support abusive behavior and the importance of taking responsibility for one’s actions. Programs must also seek to change an individual’s abusive behavior by teaching interactional strategies that maintain equitable, nonviolent relationships. The standards also call for prohibiting the use of anger management techniques that identify anger or stress as the primary cause of abuse.

CCADV has prioritized this issue on its 2015 policy agenda and will work with other stakeholders to move these recommendations forward during the 2015 session of the CT General Assembly.
MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

The Umbrella Center for Domestic Violence Services
Ansonia  New Haven
(203) 736-9944  (203) 789-8104
www.bhcare.org

Women’s Center of Greater Danbury
Danbury
(203) 731-5206
www.wcogd.org

Network Against Domestic Abuse
Enfield
(860) 763-4542
www.thenetworkct.org

Interval House
Hartford
(860) 527-0550
www.intervalhousect.org

New Horizons
Middletown
(860) 347-3044
www.newhorizonsdv.com

Safe Futures
New London
(860) 701-6000
www.safefuturesct.org

Women’s Support Services
Sharon
(860) 364-1900
www.wssdv.org

Safe Haven
Waterbury
(203) 575-0036
www.safehavengw.org

The Center for Family Justice
Bridgeport
(203) 384-9559
www.cwfefc.org

Domestic Violence Program/
United Services, Inc.
Dayville  Willimantic
(860) 774-8648  (860) 456-9476
www.unitedservicesct.org

Domestic Abuse Service/
Greenwich YWCA
Greenwich
(203) 622-0003
www.ywcagreenwich.org

Meriden-Wallingford Chrysalis
Meriden
(203) 238-1501
www.mwchrysalis.org

Prudence Crandall Center
New Britain
(860) 225-6357
www.prudencecrandall.org

Domestic Violence Crisis Center
Norwalk  Stamford
(203) 852-1980  (203) 588-9096
www.dvccct.org

Susan B. Anthony Project
Torrington
(860) 482-7133
www.sbaproject.org

CCADV is the state’s leading voice for victims of domestic violence and those agencies that serve them.

Statewide Hotline - 888.774.2900 (English) 844.831.9200 (Español)
Call to be connected with your local domestic violence service agency.