

Chance for Change Conference

A domestic abuse conference for practitioners, policy makers, academics, commissioners and survivors.



Nottinghamshire
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9.30am – 4.45pm
The Albert Hall, Nottingham

A great deal has been done in recent years to recognise and tackle domestic violence and abuse against women and girls. As part of International Women's Day 2016 we would like to celebrate the many successes in this field in terms of partnership working, research, innovative interventions and, not least, changes in the law to acknowledge the wider nature of abuse and coercion.

The partners in Nottinghamshire and Nottingham City have a long history in the provision of wide-ranging support for survivors of domestic abuse. This is why, as well as hearing from key national and international speakers in the field, the event will showcase some of the ground-breaking research and practice taking place across the county.

But there is still more to do. Please join us to identify what still needs to change, what works and how we can share best practice.

Find out about:

- the new coercive control offence;
- the distinct characteristics of 'medium risk', complex, repeat survivors, and the implications for assessment, interventions and measures of 'success' ;
- local work with perpetrators which contributes to a co-ordinated community response;
- how effective partnership working can strengthen the front line response and improve long term outcomes.

Price: £90.00 plus VAT

The price has been kept deliberately low to maximise accessibility. There are a very limited number of discounted places. Priority will be given to those working in a specialist domestic abuse or related roles within Nottinghamshire, subject to availability.

Please book your place by completing the electronic booking form through this link
<http://sgiz.mobi/s3/b4bc3ec698e1>

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Chairing

Liz Goddard:

Previously a senior broadcast journalist with the BBC and a producer on the Politics show for 3½ years, Liz is a communications and media professional with a huge range of experience in training, television, radio, politics and newspapers.

Speakers

Professor Liz Kelly, CBE:

Professor Liz Kelly is a feminist author, researcher and activist who coined the term 'space for action' and has worked in the field of violence against women and children for 40 years.

Professor Evan Stark:

Professor Evan Stark is the author of 'Coercive Control' (Oxford, 2007) the original source of the coercive control model used when the Home Office widened the definition of domestic violence and the basis for the new law.

Dr Julie McGarry & Dr Kim Watts:

Co-leaders of the Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership funded evaluation of the 'STRIDE' domestic violence and abuse pilot project in Nottingham, which has embedded a survivor specialist and a perpetrator specialist in Social Care and Family and Community Teams.

Dr Rebecca Barnes & Dr Clare Gunby:

Co-leaders of the PCC funded evaluation of the medium risk plus intervention for women experiencing domestic abuse.

Christian Papaleontiou:

As Head of the Public Protection Unit at the Home Office, Christian's wide portfolio includes policy ownership for domestic violence and abuse.

Polly Neate:

Polly Neate is Chief Executive of Women's Aid, as well as a prominent commentator on violence against women, sexism and feminism more widely.

Workshops

Intervention for Medium Risk Repeat Survivors of Domestic Abuse

Nita Miller and Jo Thompson (from Nottinghamshire Women's Aid Ltd) and Carrie-Anne Thompson and Rebecca Smith (from WAIS) will talk about what 'medium risk' means and what interventions might be helpful for the substantial number of survivors categorised as 'medium risk'.

STRIDE initiative (the St Ann's Domestic Abuse Project)

Sarah Camplin (from Equation) and Barbara Wisbey (from WAIS) explore the package of interventions and support which has been developed and is being delivered by the specialist sector in Social Care Teams in Nottingham.

Work with Girls and Women with Multiple Perpetrators (including girls affected by gangs)

Following the completion of "Breaking Barriers", a report into gang affected females in Nottingham; Donna Stenton-Groves from Nottinghamshire Healthcare Trust, will look at the impact of interventions in terms of whether they increase or reduce the risk of harm from multiple perpetrators.

IRIS – Identification and Referral to Improve Safety

Medina Johnson, the national manager of the IRIS project and Manjit Bains Rai (from WAIS), provide an insight into the GP based domestic violence and abuse programme.

STIR - Safer Teenage Intimate Relationships

Dr Nadia Aghtaie, together with Sam Dennis-Casanova (from WAIS) will talk about the ground breaking NSPCC research which underpins domestic abuse work with teenagers.