



Knowledge into Action: **Resources & Tools for Change**

**A companion piece to
Lessons from the Field:
*Talking about Mass Incarceration, Racial Justice,
and Alternatives to Reliance
on the Criminal Legal System***

**COMPILED BY
JANE SADUSKY**

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NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR
THE DEFENSE OF BATTERED WOMEN

990 Spring Garden Street • Suite 703 • Philadelphia, PA 19123 • 215/763-1144 • ncdbw.org

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PREFACE

Knowledge into Action: Resources & Tools for Change is the companion piece to *Lessons from the Field: Talking about Mass Incarceration, Racial Justice, and Alternatives to Reliance on the Criminal Legal System*.

Lessons from the Field is based on a series of interviews with primarily (though not exclusively) statewide anti-domestic violence and sexual assault coalition staff who have begun to examine and seek alternatives to reliance on the criminal legal system. Most of these interviews were conducted during 2017 – 2018. *Lessons from the Field* includes the key themes, grounding philosophies, and approaches we heard in our conversations. The paper offers information and considerations to stimulate discussion and suggest strategies that may be helpful to the many advocates and organizations seeking well-being and safety for survivors of gender-based violence in ways that do not perpetuate racial injustice and state violence.

Find *Lessons from the Field* under Resources/Publications at <https://www.ncdbw.org/publications>.

Knowledge into Action draws from the large and dynamic body of resources and tools related to ending mass incarceration, centering racial justice in communities and institutions, and creating alternatives to the criminal legal system. Along with attention to building blocks, critiques, and new approaches, *Knowledge into Action* offers examples of coalitions in action: challenging police brutality, interrupting racism and oppression, and reckoning with racism and inequities in the movement—action that is ongoing and utterly urgent and necessary.

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INTRODUCTION

There is a large and dynamic body of resources and tools related to discussions and actions around ending mass incarceration, centering racial justice in communities and institutions, and creating alternatives to the criminal legal system, both broadly and specific to issues of gender-based violence. New discussions and materials appear almost daily. Here is a sampler of resources, tools, and action, with an emphasis on starting points (i.e., sources with multiple tools in one place) and materials from several of the state anti-domestic and sexual violence coalitions who generously shared their experiences in *Lessons from the Field*. The material is organized in five sections:

1. Building Blocks
2. Coalition Action
3. Impacts of Mass Criminalization and Structural Racism in the Response to Gender-Based Violence
4. New Approaches: Transformative Justice, Restorative Justice . . .
5. Histories and Critiques of the Criminal Legal System Response to Gender-Based Violence

[1] BUILDING BLOCKS

National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women

<https://www.ncdbw.org/>

The National Clearinghouse is a resource and advocacy center for victims of battering charged with crimes related to their experiences of battering. Its resources include practice papers, guides, amicus briefs, and webinars. Two archived webinar series relate to issues of the criminal legal system as a response to gender-based violence, criminalization of survivors, and mass incarceration. In 2017–2019, the National Clearinghouse produced an 8-part webinar series, *Ending Mass Incarceration, Centralizing Racial Justice, and Developing Alternatives: The Role of Anti-Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Programs*. <https://www.ncdbw.org/webinars-end-mass-incar-series-list>

The series includes:

- *Centering Our Work on Historically Marginalized Communities* – Kelly Miller and Jennifer Martinez, Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence (May 2, 2017)
- *Why Opposing Hyper-Incarceration Should Be Central to the Work of the Anti-Domestic Violence Movement* – Donna Coker, University of Miami School of Law (May 16, 2017)
- *Dancing the Carceral Creep: The Feminist Anti-Violence Movement and the Pursuit of Criminalization, 1973-1986* – Mimi Kim, Creative Interventions (May 23, 2017)
- *But How Do We “DO” Racial Justice?* –Kate McCord, Virginia Sexual & Domestic Violence Action Alliance (May 31, 2017)
- *Eliminating Racial Inequality throughout the Criminal Justice System* – Mark Mauer and Nazgol Ghandnoosh, The Sentencing Project (November 14, 2017)
- *Exploring Restorative Justice to Address Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence: Centering the Wisdom, Needs, and Safety of Survivors* – sujatha baliga, Restorative Justice Project and Impact Justice, Part 1 (April 24, 2018) and Part 2 (July 10, 2018)
- *Invisible No More: Police Violence Against Black Women and Women of Color* – Andrea Ritchie, Barnard Center for Research on Women (June 27, 2019)

Anti-Racism as Violence Prevention – Futures Without Violence

<http://www.futureswithoutviolence.org/health/racism/>

Anti-Racism as Violence Prevention includes videos, discussion guides, and other resources to help anti-domestic and sexual violence advocates and activists “spark conversations on the ways that racism and oppression have shaped our anti-violence movements and how we can dismantle racism in our organizations and communities.” *Voices from Our Movement* is a 3-part video series on ending racism and oppression as central to the anti-violence movement (with facilitator tips and discussion guide). Other resources include books, videos, essays, and toolkits, organized around the following topics:

- Understanding racism, white supremacy, and oppression
- Intimate violence, racism, and oppression in the context of the United States
- Individual anti-racism/oppression work and white allyship
- Working against racism in our organizations and anti-violence movement
- Working against racism in our communities and systems

- Exploring solutions to violence outside of the criminal legal system
- Moving towards liberation

How can advocates better understand Transformative Justice and its connection to gender-based violence intervention and prevention work? – VAWnet

<https://vawnet.org/news/how-can-advocates-better-understand-transformative-justice-and-its-connection-gender-based>

Compiled for the VAWnet online resource library on gender-based violence by Laura Chow Reeve, Youth Engagement Manager with the Virginia Sexual & Domestic Violence Action Alliance. The resource includes graphics, videos, and readings on the meaning and practice of transformative justice. The resources are organized around the following topics:

- Understanding the Difference: Punitive, Restorative, and Transformative Justice
- Gender-Based Violence and State Violence are Connected
- A Framework for Primary Prevention
- Further Reading and Resources

Move to End Violence Resources

<https://movetoendviolence.org/resources/>

The Move to End Violence online resource library includes tools related to MEV’s core elements of building social change to end gender-based violence: transformational leadership development, liberation and equity, organizational development, movement building, and social change. The collection can be searched or filtered by core elements and practices. The Racial Equity and Liberation Virtual Learning Series includes the materials from a 6-part exploration of learning and skills to support practice and leadership grounded in racial equity and liberation.

<https://movetoendviolence.org/resources/liberaracial-equity-and-liberation-virtual-learning-community-resource-home-page/>

[2] COALITION ACTION

Alliance in Action – Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance

<https://allianceinaction.org/>

Alliance in Action is a blog hosted by VSDVAA. Alliance in Action also carries the VSDVAA mission statement and guiding principles, including this statement: “We recognize that sexual and domestic violence are linked to other forms of oppression, which disproportionately affect women, children, and marginalized people. Understanding the great harm racism has created for individuals, families and our communities in Virginia, we commit to building within the coalition an anti-racist framework from which to address sexual and domestic violence.” Posts are organized by categories, including intersectionality, policy, racial justice, and restorative/transformative justice. Blog posts related to issues of ending mass

incarceration, centralizing racial justice, and finding alternatives to the criminal legal system include the following:

- “Statement on Police Brutality and Working for Racial Justice” (June 18, 2020)
- “We Need More Than Words” (June 1, 2020)
- “Solidarity Calls for More than Outrage on Social Media” (May 29, 2020)
- “Trauma Is an Underground River: On Charlottesville, Healing, and Transformative Justice” (March 20, 2019)

The organization’s mission and principles—and explicit anti-racist framework—are reflected in Action Alliance statements and positions. Link to values, vision, and strategies document:

<http://www.vsdvalliance.org/#/aboutcontact-us/mission-and-principles>

Anti-Racism Tools and Resources for Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Survivors, Advocates, and Allies – Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence

<https://www.acesdv.org/anti-racism-tools-and-resources/>

The tools and resources include publications and links organized around the following topics:

- Addressing Racism in the Sexual and Domestic Violence Movement
- Black-Led Movements and Organizations Addressing Racism in Arizona
- Healing and Collective Care for Black, Indigenous, People of Color, and LGBTQ+ Folks
- Nonprofit Organization Tools
- Education and Allyship
- Recursos Antiracistas En Español
- Addressing Police Violence
- Supporting Children and Youth

The ACESDV website carries its *Statement on the Murder of George Floyd and Institutional Racism*. “We view violence and oppression as mutually sustaining. Sexual and domestic violence cannot end as long as law enforcement and other state entities continue to replicate the manipulation and harm so frequently experienced by survivors. The roots of these forms of violence are the same.”

<https://www.acesdv.org/acesdv-statement-on-the-murder-of-george-floyd-and-institutionalized-racism/>

ACESDV Guiding Principles. “We are committed to confronting the roots of violence, oppression and victim blaming within ourselves, and within economic, social and political systems. We will focus our efforts on facilitating changes necessary to end oppression and violence by promoting equality among all people.” The principles reflect an explicit anti-racism and anti-oppression stance and human rights framework of racial justice, Native American/Indigenous rights, LGBTQ/GSM rights, and disability rights.

<https://www.acesdv.org/guiding-principles/>

Toolkit for Interrupting Oppression – Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence

<https://www.ocadsv.org/resources/browse/143505>

The toolkit (2018) explores and helps prepare people to do “strategic interruptions” in anti-oppression work, including skill-building activities and ways to strengthen cross-cultural communication and cultural humility practices. OCADSV has an extensive online resource library that can be filtered by topic, including anti-oppression, restorative justice, and trauma. In addition to the *Toolkit for Interrupting Oppression*, other resources relevant to issues of ending mass incarceration and centralizing racial justice include:

- *We Carry Our History with Us* (June 2020), which begins “George Floyd. Ahmaud Arbery. David McAtee. Breonna Taylor. Nina Pop. Tony McDade. Say their names, we must say their names. Countless many more Black lives have been taken by state-sanctioned violence and police brutality. The pain we are experiencing from this is all too familiar. We are exhausted, but underneath the weight we carry lies anticipation for a better world. The words of James Baldwin illustrate this quite clearly: ‘*History is not the past, it is the present. We carry our history with us. We are our history*’.” The statement concludes with links and resources to support anti-racism action.
<https://www.ocadsv.org/blog/post/we-carry-our-history-us>
- *Prevention Through Liberation: Theory and Practice of Anti-Oppression as Primary Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence* (2018) explores the links between anti-oppression work and the prevention of sexual and domestic violence. It includes definitions, discussion, consideration of new approaches, an annotated reading list, and an invitation to anti-violence advocates, activists, organizations, and funders to join the commitment and infuse existing violence prevention work and new approaches with anti-oppression principles and practices.
<https://www.ocadsv.org/resources/browse/71583>

“We cannot arrest or litigate our way out of this problem.”

Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence

<https://www.icadv.org/legislative>

As part of its mission “to engage all people in a movement to change the social and political systems that perpetuate violence,” the ICADV legislative agenda seeks to “promote equality and social justice. Domestic violence is not a single-issue problem. Changing the behaviors and attitudes allowing it to thrive cannot occur by addressing only one form of inequality or relying exclusively on criminal legal interventions. Biases based on race, gender, sexual orientation, immigration status, criminal background, etc., impact how individuals experience violence and how systems and people meet survivor’s needs. Prioritizing the needs of those carrying the heaviest burden of disparity, means all survivors will be served.” The ICADV 2020 legislative agenda includes action to:

- Restore felon voting rights.
- Support anti-racial/gender/immigrant profiling policies.
- Uphold Iowa’s civil rights law and oppose policies seeking to undermine anti-discrimination protections, e.g. religious exemptions that discriminate against LGBTQ individuals.

In June 2020, ICADV issued this statement: “We Can Commit to DO and BE better,” a commitment to “Centering communities of color in the anti-violence movement and our work, ensuring the voices and leadership of people of color are foundational to adapting and creating new policy. / Do our part to interrupt and work towards eradicating all forms of oppression and violence against Black and Brown people. / Continue educating ourselves, speaking out and interrupting white supremacy in all aspects of our day.”

<https://www.icadv.org/support-communities-of-color>

In February 2018, ICADV, the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, and local programs serving all 99 Iowa counties published “Why We Oppose ‘Marsy’s Law’.” The law, they argued, was “unenforceable and creates false hope for survivors and their families.” They cited the high cost of typical statewide lobbying campaigns on behalf of Marsy’s Law: “\$5-10 million . . . is more money than the state of Iowa invests in sexual assault and domestic violence services combined . . . We ask that our elected officials redirect their support toward comprehensive victim services that are already in place.”¹

<https://www.icadv.org/press-releases>

Looking in the Mirror – Reckoning with Inequities in Our Own Movement – California Partnership to End Domestic Violence

<https://www.cpedv.org/>

“As we hold up a mirror to our history—during a most painful time when many activists are calling for change—truth telling is essential. After seeing a number of violent murders at the hands of police, we have lost George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Atatiana Jefferson, Ahmaud Arbery, Tony McDade, Sean Monterrosa, and countless more lives. Things are not okay, and they haven’t been in a long time.” The statement traces some of the thought that has led the CPEDV to “stop pouring our advocacy into criminalization” and “make progress on challenging the notion that there is a one-size-fits-all approach to serving survivors.” It highlights two core realities that support recognition of the scope of the crisis and need to change: “Police brutality takes an enormous toll on Black survivors—especially on trans people, gender-nonconforming people, and women—and it derails our missions . . . Importantly, our movement must use our unique and powerful position to defy state violence.”

<https://mailchi.mp/cpedv/6-10-statement-p>

- Reflecting this shift in direction is CPEDV support for the C.R.I.S.E.S. Act (Community Response Initiative to Strengthen Emergency Systems). The bill would support community-based organizations to create an alternative option to police. “For survivors who fear separation, deportation, or incarceration, this creates an important alternative for safety.” CPEDV is calling on all partner agencies and supporters to support the bill.
<https://mailchi.mp/cpedv/6-10-statement-p>
- CPEDV has adopted a Theory of Change to guide its decision-making. Through the Theory of Change (and its guiding principles, strategies, and stance) the organization to “keeps one foot anchored in DV while pivoting toward intersectional social justice movements” and “decenters

¹ Law enforcement officers in Florida and other states that have passed Marsy’s Law have attempted to use it to shield their identities in officer-involved shootings and deaths, including the killing of Natosha “Tony” McDade on May 27, 2020. <https://www.wlrn.org/post/police-union-tries-use-victims-rights-law-shield-officers-identity-shooting-death#stream/0>

criminal legal responses in favor of survivor & community-led solutions to prevent & end DV.”
https://www.cpedv.org/sites/main/files/cpedv_toc_102218.pdf

Criminalization Will NOT End Sexual Violence – California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Link to blog post: <http://www.calcasa.org/>

CALCASA Stands in Solidarity with Racial Justice Advocates: Criminalization Will Not End Sexual Violence (posted June 2, 2020). “The fight to end sexual violence in the United States has always also required a concurrent fight against racism . . . As the nation grapples with renewed attention on police brutality, and vulnerable communities continue to endure violence and oppression that has been with this country since its founding, we are reminded of our critical commitment to center anti-racism in our work, and to truly assert the fundamental dignity of all people. Black Lives Matter . . . For a generation, our movement has over-relied on law enforcement as a primary response to sexual assault, rather than focusing on solutions that will prevent violence in the first place. We have successfully drawn the nation’s attention to issues of crime and punishment, at the expense of rectifying the social conditions and systemic inequities that allow sexual violence to subsist in our communities. CALCASA no longer supports that as a primary approach; we acknowledge that criminalization does not and will not end sexual violence.”

Calls to Action: Black Lives and Covid-19 Release for People in Jails, Prisons, & Detention

Jane Doe, Inc.

<https://janedoe.org/category/statements/>

Posted on the organization’s website, JDI Statements are the organization’s “authoritative voice on matters on social justice in connection to sexual and domestic violence.”

- JDI’s *Call to Action for Black Lives* (May 29, 2020): “Our commitment to ending sexual and domestic violence must be indistinguishable from the work we must do to confront white supremacy in our communities and unequivocally demand that #BlackLivesMatter and #BlackTransLivesMatter.”
- The *JDI Statement on COVID-19 and People in Jails, Prisons or Detention Centers* (May 13, 2020) includes talking points and background information related to the call “for the prompt release of certain groups of people incarcerated in Massachusetts to reduce the rampant spread of COVID-19 and to protect all survivors of domestic and sexual violence, including those who are in jails, prison or detention facilities. We join a growing number of national sexual and domestic violence coalitions in calling for survivor-centered and public health-informed releases to safeguard community health and further racial equity. Our work at the intersections of gender-based violence and racial equity amidst this pandemic compels us to address the needs of people who are incarcerated as a matter of basic human rights, public health, and safety.”
- In its *Statement on Immigration, ICE, and Detention Centers* (July 14, 2019), JDI joined 25 state/territory coalitions against sexual assault to address sexual violence in migrant detention centers and call for an end to ICE raids and the monitoring of people of color communities. “State and national sexual assault coalitions across the country are united in condemning the separation of children from family members as well as the violence and dehumanizing

conditions faced by people being held in detention. The treatment of adults and children while detained in U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) migrant detention centers under the jurisdiction of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is dehumanizing and therefore unacceptable. It must come to an immediate end.”

Transformative Justice and Collective Liberation – End Domestic Abuse Wisconsin
<https://www.endabusewi.org/resources/>

Each issue of *Coalition Chronicles* provides a kind of primer on a selected theme, including in-depth discussion and related resources. Topics covered include civic engagement, racism, accessibility, community organizing, trauma, immigration, housing, criminalization of survivors, and movement building.

- Transformative Justice (Issue 36-2, October 2017). Presents discussions and related links and videos about rethinking punitive approaches to domestic violence and defining and exploring decriminalization and restorative and transformative justice in the context of gender-based violence. It reproduces *Beyond the Criminal Justice System: A white paper of the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence*, authored by Kirsten Faisal, and includes the paper’s extensive bibliography. <https://www.endabusewi.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/Chronicles-36-2.pdf>
- Collective Liberation (Issue 36-3, December 2017). Features narratives and links to readings and other resources from presenters at Collective Liberation: Movement Building for the Years Ahead (EDAW statewide conference), including Farah Tanis, Black Women’s Blueprint; Lateefah Simon, Akonadi Foundation; and Sagashus Levingston, *Infamous Mothers*. Provides an overview and link to the 21-Day Racial Equity Habit Building Challenge (developed by Dr. Eddie Moore in partnership with Debby Irving and Dr. Marguerite Penick-Parks). <https://www.endabusewi.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/11/Chronicles-36-3.pdf>

[3] IMPACTS OF MASS CRIMINALIZATION AND STRUCTURAL RACISM IN THE RESPONSE TO GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

African American Policy Forum
<https://aapf.org/>

AAPF brings together academics, activists, and policy makers to study and promote efforts to dismantle structural inequality. Its work includes analysis of the ways in which Black women and girls have often been missing in attention to issues of mass incarceration and state violence and the ways in which they are at once overpoliced and underprotected. AAPF campaigns and reports include:

- *Say Her Name*
<https://aapf.org/shn-campaign>
- *Black Girls Matter: Pushed Out, Overpoliced, and Underprotected*
<https://aapf.org/blackgirlsmatter>

INCITE!

<https://incite-national.org/>

INCITE! is a network of feminists of color “organizing to end state violence and violence in our homes and communities.” It is the publisher of *Color of Violence: The INCITE! Anthology* (originally published in 2006 and again in 2016) plus a variety of online tools. INCITE! resources related to gender-based violence, criminalization of survivors, and mass incarceration include:

- *Gender Violence & Race Reader*
<https://incite-national.org/gender-violence-race/>
- *Law Enforcement Violence Toolkit*
<https://incite-national.org/stop-law-enforcement-violence/>
- *Community Accountability Toolkit*
<https://incite-national.org/community-accountability/>

Invisible No More: Police Violence Against Black Women and Women of Color

<http://invisiblenomorebook.com/database/>

A companion website to the book by Andrea J. Ritchie, it includes a living, searchable database gathering past and current incidents of police violence against trans and non-trans women of color. The database included 611 entries on June 23, 2020.

Prison Policy Initiative

<https://www.prisonpolicy.org/>

PPI is an independent research and advocacy organization that documents, analyzes, and publicizes how mass criminalization impacts society. It pulls data from many national, state, and tribal sources to provide reports and graphics that help to uncover and explain the impacts and harm of mass incarceration. It is known for its report, *Mass Incarceration: The Whole Pie*, that assembles data on everyone who is incarcerated or confined in different kinds of prisons, jails, and other correctional and detention facilities. It is a source of state-level comparison data and gender-specific national and state data.

- PPI reports, briefings, and data on women and gender
<https://www.prisonpolicy.org/women.html>
- PPI Data Toolbox, including state-level comparison data <https://www.prisonpolicy.org/data/>

Survived & Punished

<https://survivedandpunished.org/>

Survived & Punished is a national coalition that organizes to end criminalization of survivors, support and free criminalized survivors, and abolish gender violence, policing, prisons, and deportations. S&P publications include a community-based research guide: *Research Across the Walls: A Guide to Participatory Research Projects and Partnerships to Free Criminalized Survivors* (January 2019).
<https://survivedandpunished.org/research-across-the-walls-guide/>

The Marshall Project

<https://themarshallproject.org>

The Marshall Project is a nonprofit, nonpartisan source for journalism about all facets of the criminal legal system, with a searchable archive. *An Unbelievable Story of Rape*, written by Ken Armstrong and T. Christian Miller, was a joint venture between the Marshall Project and ProPublica (and served as the basis for the Netflix production, *Unbelievable*). In 2020, the Marshall Project has been covering issues related to the Covid-19 pandemic and the criminal legal system (including the impact of stay-at-home orders on domestic violence) and has paid close attention to issues of police violence and accountability.

[4] NEW APPROACHES: TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE, RESTORATIVE JUSTICE . . .

Center for Court Innovation

<https://www.courtinnovation.org/>

CCI has a searchable archive of resources related to criminal legal system issues, including rethinking incarceration and restorative justice. In 2019 it published *A National Portrait of Restorative Approaches to Intimate Partner Violence: Pathways to Safety, Accountability, Healing, and Well-Being*. The report includes case studies of community efforts to apply restorative approaches to intimate partner violence and offers guiding principles and recommendations.

<https://www.courtinnovation.org/publications-RJ-IPV>

Common Justice

<https://www.commonjustice.org/>

While not specific to gender-based violence, Common Justice offers a framework that anti-violence organizations and advocates can use as a stepping off point for exploring possibilities and alternatives to the current system of punishment and incarceration. *Accounting for Violence: How to Increase Safety and Break Our Failed Reliance on Mass Incarceration* describes four principles to guide policies and practices that aim to reduce violence: 1) survivor-centered, 2) based on accountability, 3) safety-driven, and 4) racially equitable. Common Justice founder Danielle Sered is the author of *Until We Reckon: Violence, Mass Incarceration, and A Road to Repair* (2019).

Creative Interventions

<http://www.creative-interventions.org/>

Features tools, links, and other information to help create collective responses to interpersonal violence, including (and available for download) *Creative Interventions Toolkit: An Invitation and Practical Guide for Everyone to Stop Violence*. It is also a place to find writings by Mimi Kim on alternative interventions to intimate partner violence.

Equal Justice USA

<https://ejusa.org/what-is-justice/>

EJUSA calls for a reimagining of justice. “Today’s justice system, anchored in retribution, makes false promises to everyone involved in an instance of harm. Survivors have an array of unmet needs that have nothing to do with punishing someone else. Over-policing and mass incarceration have devastated communities of color, making them *less* safe. And real accountability means taking responsibility for the harm, working with those harmed to repair it, and doing the internal work necessary to ensure that the harm isn’t repeated. Punishment delivers none of that.” EJUSA’s restorative justice work has a focus on trauma and the ways in which it affects *everyone* who touches the criminal legal system: crime survivors and communities, those who harm others, formerly incarcerated people, families of the incarcerated, and those who work in the system. <https://ejusa.org/resource/trauma-is-everywhere/>

generationFIVE

<http://www.generationfive.org/the-issue/transformative-justice/>

generationFIVE “works to interrupt and mend the intergenerational impact of child sexual abuse on individuals, families, and communities.” From a 2007 call to action the collaborative went on to develop *Ending Child Sexual Abuse: A Transformative Justice Handbook*. “Transformative Justice is an approach that seeks healing, justice, and accountability for child sexual abuse, while also transforming the ongoing social conditions that allow the abuse to occur.”

Impact Justice / Restorative Justice Project

<https://impactjustice.org/impact/restorative-justice/>

The director of the Impact Justice Restorative Justice Project, sujatha baliga, is guiding community projects to figure out how to make restorative justice available for those seeking to resolve and heal from domestic violence and sexual harm without state intervention. The website describes this work and includes a searchable collection of news and resources.

Transform Harm

<https://transformharm.org/>

A resource hub created by Mariam Kaba that provides articles, videos, curricula, and other material organized around six focus areas: 1) transformative justice, 2) community accountability, 3) restorative justice, 4) abolition, 5) healing justice, and 6) carceral feminism.

[5] HISTORIES AND CRITIQUES OF THE CRIMINAL LEGAL SYSTEM RESPONSE TO GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

Donna Coker and Ahjané Macquoid. "Why Opposing Hyper-Incarceration Should Be Central to the Work of the Anti-Domestic Violence Movement." *University of Miami Race & Social Justice Law Review*. 5 (2015): 585-618.

<https://www.bwjp.org/assets/opposing-hyper-incarceration.pdf>

Donna Coker, Sandra Park, Julie Goldscheid, Tara Neal, and Valerie Halstead. *Responses from the Field: Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, and Policing* ACLU Foundation. 2015.

<https://www.aclu.org/feature/responses-field>

Kimberlé W Crenshaw. "From Private Violence to Mass Incarceration: Thinking Intersectionally About Women, Race, and Social Control." *UCLA Law Review*. 59 (2012): 1419-1472.

<https://www.uclalawreview.org/pdf/59-6-1.pdf>

Kimberlé Crenshaw, with Priscella Ocen and Jyoti Nanda, *Black Girls Matter: Pushed Out, Overpoliced and Underprotected*. African American Policy Forum and Center for Intersectionality and Social Policy Studies. 2015.

<https://aapf.org/blackgirlsmatter>

Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw and Andrea J. Ritchie with Rachel Anspach, Rachel Gilmer, and Luke Harris. *Say Her Name: Resisting Police Brutality Against Black Women*. African American Policy Forum. July 2015.

<https://aapf.org/shn-campaign>

Shamita Das Dasgupta and Patricia Eng. *Safety and Justice for All: Examining the Relationship between the Women's Antiviolence Movement and the Criminal Legal System*. MS. Foundation for Women. 2003.

http://www.ncdsv.org/images/Ms_SafetyJusticeForAll_2003.pdf

Leigh Goodmark. *Decriminalizing Domestic Violence: A Balanced Policy Approach to Intimate Partner Violence*. University of California Press, 2018.

Leigh Goodmark. "Stop Treating Domestic Violence Differently from Other Crimes." *New York Times*. July 23, 2019.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/07/23/opinion/domestic-violence-criminal-justice-reform-too.html>

Mimi Kim. "From Carceral Feminism to Transformative Justice: Women-of-Color Feminism and Alternatives to Incarceration." *Journal of Ethnic & Cultural Diversity in Social Work*. 27 (2018): 219-233.

Mimi Kim. "Dancing the Carceral Creep: The Anti-Domestic Violence Movement and the Paradoxical Pursuit Criminalization, 1973-1986." Institute for the Study of Societal Issues, University of California Berkeley, October 14, 2015.

<https://escholarship.org/uc/item/804227k6>

Beth E. Richie. *Arrested Justice: Black Women, Violence, and American's Prison Nation*. New York University Press, 2012.

Andrea J. Ritchie. *Invisible No More: Police Violence Against Black Women and Women of Color*. Beacon Press. 2017.

Francine Sherman. *Unintended Consequences: Addressing the Impact of Domestic Violence Mandatory and Pro-Arrest Policies and Practices on Girls and Young Women*. The National Crittenton Foundation. 2016.

<https://lawdigitalcommons.bc.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=2050&context=lsfp>

Francine T. Sherman and Annie Balck. *Gender Injustice: System-Level Juvenile Justice Reform for Girls*. National Crittenton Foundation and National Women's Law Center. 2015.

<https://nationalcrittenton.org/gender-injustice/>