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The Health After Trauma Project

The Health After Trauma Project of Creekside Communications, under the direction of Ellen Taliaferro, MD, promotes effective healthcare for victims and survivors of Intimate Partner Violence (also known as domestic violence). The project promotes education on the medical effects of trauma and abuse through books and trainings.

Dr. Taliaferro is an author, speaker and expert witness in the area of the medical response to intimate partner violence. In 1998 she founded the Parkland Hospital Violence Intervention and Prevention (VIP) Center in Dallas, Texas and served as its Medical Director until returning home to California in 2001. She was the co-founder and former Executive Director of Physicians for a Violence-free Society (PVS).

Dr. Taliaferro co-authored the *Physicians Guide to Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse and Respond to Intimate Partner Violence – 10 Action Steps You Can Take to Help Your Patients and Your Practice*. She is the author of *WellWriting for Health After Trauma and Abuse*, a self-help book for IPV survivors.

She is the editor of the *Journal of Emergency Medicine* Section on Violence: Recognition, Management, and Prevention which published a series of articles on manual strangulation in October of 2001. For that series of articles, she wrote the lead article, "Walking and Talking Victims of Strangulation. Is There a New Epidemic?"

To best serve your educational needs, Dr. Taliaferro can customize a presentation for your staff. She does not have any conflict of interest issues involving the presentations offered by the Health After Trauma Project.

The following information can assist you or your educational committee in requesting a presentation by the Health After Trauma Project.

Suggested Title: Healthcare Consequences of Intimate Partner Violence

Need for Program: An overview of Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) to help physicians and healthcare providers identify and address the special needs of Intimate Partner Violence victims and survivors

Target Audience: Physicians, nurses, administration, and hospital staff

Educational Objectives: Choose the one topic that you want to see stressed the most:

- An Introduction to Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse
- Common Myths and Misunderstandings about IPV
- Detecting IPV in Your Practice or Healthcare Setting
- Ensuring the Safety of Your Patients Who are IPV Victims
- Caring for IPV Victims Who Choose to Stay in a Violent Relationship
- What Do We Know About the Victims of Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse?
- What Do We Know About Perpetrators of Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse?
- Dynamics of IPVA
- Routine Screening to Increase Recognition of Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse
- What to Do When the Victim Answers “Yes” to Questions About Abuse — How to Respond to the Needs of Patients Who Reveal a History of IPV
- Effective Referral of IPV Patients Who Have Multiple Needs
- Documenting the Presence of IPV for Appropriate Medical and Legal Needs for IPV Victims
- Laws Related to Domestic Violence that Health Professionals Need to Know
- How to Prepare for an Optimal Response to Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse
- Before It Occurs: Primary Prevention of Intimate Partner Violence and Abuse

Formats: Choose one or a combination of formats to best serve the needs of your physicians and staff:

- Keynote Presentation Other _____
- Grand Rounds/Lecture format
- Workshop for staff training

Other educational offerings from the Health After Trauma Project include:

- Insights into Intimate Partner Violence from the Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study
- Understanding How Adverse Childhood Experiences Impact Your Patient’s Adult Health Status
- The Hidden Epidemic of the “Walking and Talking” Survivors of Manual Strangulation as a Form of IPV Assault