



Commission
to Prevent Violence
Against Women

Governor’s Commission to Prevent Violence Against Women

March 7, 2023, 10:00 AM

Arizona Prosecuting Attorneys’ Advisory Council

3838 N. Central Ave, Phoenix, AZ 85012

A general meeting of the Governor’s Commission to Prevent Violence Against Women was convened on March 7, 2023, notice having been duly given.

Members Present (14)	Members Absent (4)
Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair	Nicole Bidwill
Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair	Jon Eliason
Kirstin Flores	Eve Scarff
Sheila Sjolander	Margaret Trulson
Tene Marion	
Theresa Barrett, Proxy for Kay Radwanski	
Jenna Panas	
Ed Mercurio-Sakwa	
Jon Smith	
Monica Yelin	
Beth Hoel	
Neil Websdale	
Patricia Klahr	
Richard Jessup	
Staff and Guests Present (4)	
Ariana Abbarello	Martiza Valenzuela
Emily Uline-Olmstead	
Teresa Manygoats	

Call to Order

- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, called the Governor’s Commission to Prevent Violence Against Women meeting to order at 10:00 AM with 14 members present, and quorum met.

Welcome/Introductions

- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, welcomed everyone and conducted the roll call.

Approval of Minutes

- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, requested a review of the **November 15, 2022**, meeting minutes.
 - **Sheila Sjolander** motioned to accept the **November 15, 2022**, minutes with no amendments. **Monica Yelin** seconded the motion with no members opposed and no members with abstentions.

State of the Commission

- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, discussed the efforts of the commission over the past years stating that sexual and domestic violence is an issue affecting Arizonans in all communities regardless of age, race, gender, nationality, ethnicity, religion, socio-economic status, or sexual orientation.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, continued by stating that the commission is composed of representatives across all sectors throughout the state to improve services and service delivery to Arizona citizens. She spoke about their efforts benefiting programs and the most vulnerable in the state. The Family Violence Center at Arizona State University and the Arizona Peace Officers Standards and Training Board are implementing the Arizona Intimate Partner Risk Assessment Instrument System (APRAIS) tool and protocols. Through STOP funding, this tool has been expanded statewide, and approximately 60 law enforcement agencies are utilizing the tool.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, explained how through Kayleigh's Law, SB1412, provides crime victims the opportunity to issue injunctions against harassment prior to the termination of the offender's probation, which has been highlighted, and members of the Commission have utilized it.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, addressed the Arizona Protective Order Initiation and Notification Tool known as AZPOINT, a tool that allows victims of domestic violence the ability to develop a safety plan and pick the earliest and best time to leave. AZPOINT was created by the Arizona Judicial Branch in partnership with the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission and is now available to the public.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, continued to address the achievements of the Commission by explaining the 2017 statute codifying 23 Family Advocacy Centers. These centers provide continuous and seamless services to victims of sexual and family violence to ensure they receive needed services. **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, explained that in addition to the family advocacy centers, Arizona now have the availability to fund Rape Crisis Centers by using the \$8 million appropriated in the 2021 legislative session. This appropriation resulted in eight additional programs opening in 2022.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, thanked and appreciated all stakeholders involved with the work throughout the state to expand and improve services for victims.

Arizona Supreme Court/Administrative Office of the Courts

- **Theresa Barrett** was introduced by **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, to highlight the services and resources available for individuals within the Arizona Supreme Court and Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC). **Theresa Barrett** is the Manager of the Court Programs Unit in the Court Services Division of the AOC. She ensures staff provides technical assistance, project management, committee support, and related services. Her unit provides information, court consulting, and education opportunities in family law, domestic violence, child support enforcement, and minority representation in the courts.
- **Theresa Barrett** explained the court system is included in the Constitution under Article 6, Section 3. AOC is the administrative arm and assists the Chief Justice with administrative duties. The courts provide an overarching mission to provide basic, comprehensive assistance and oversight for victim services. **Ms. Barrett** introduced the Committee on the Impact of Domestic Violence and the Courts (CIDVC). As a standing committee of the Arizona Judicial Council, CIDVC assists with the development and implementation of policies that acknowledge the severity of domestic violence, increase awareness of victim resources, provide sanctions for criminal conduct, enhance the

follow-through by law enforcement to enforce orders of protection, assess state and local proceedings and services, and make recommendations for system changes that will promote enhanced safety for victims.

- **Theresa Barrett** stated that there are 185 courts in Arizona, eight divisions within the court that help the Chief Justice provide oversight and assistance, and nine committees with a focus on improving the court system.
- **Ms. Barrett** advised that the committee was established in 1994 under § Arizona Code of Judicial Administration 1-110. CIDVC meets quarterly and consists of varied professionals in the judicial system, law enforcement, service providers, coalitions, and public members. The Supreme Court is the highest advisory council, and CIDVC is a permanent body in the courts. The courts strive to promote diversity on the boards.
- **Ms. Barrett** provided that the Committee primarily promotes the safety of victims and professionals and offender accountability. They provide training on an annual basis for judicial officers on topics related to domestic violence
- **Theresa Barrett** stated CIDVC does not provide direct services but does have funding as pass-through monies from the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission to help support AZPOINT. **Ms. Barrett** added that the AZPOINT and domestic violence resources are provided on the agency website. The AOC has a website of resources for domestic violence, with the most accurate information being updated regularly. The websites are linked on the PowerPoint.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, thanked **Ms. Barrett** for presenting and asked if CIDVC is looking into violence in group homes and the newly adjudicated youth. **Theresa Barrett** said she did not believe CIDVC was working on this issue. However, AOC has eight divisions, which assist the Chief Justice with oversight so this issue might fall under one of the other divisions. **Ms. Barrett** stated that it is something she could bring forward to the committee.
- **Neil Websdale** thanked **Ms. Barrett** for her presentation. He asked if CIDVC has reviewed or is doing any work involving the phenomenon of dementia-related domestic violence or homicide, either in the home or an assisted living facility setting. **Theresa Barrett** responded that it is not something specifically that CIDVC is looking at and asked **Mr. Websdale** if his research was looking into it.
- **Mr. Websdale** stated that there have been cases within the United States, the United Kingdom, and Australia, and how it is a growing concern among caregivers and individuals caring for people with dementia. **Ms. Barrett** stated she would bring this forward to CIDVC, but AOC has a new unit established that is a center for forensic mental health. It is focused on the most current science and brings this to educate judges when hearing cases. **Theresa Barrett** advised that there might be an area for collaboration in this center.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, added that another area that might be of interest to discuss with CIDVC would be individuals living in group home settings who are disabled. **Theresa Barrett** stated that some of these issues might have crossover to one of the other committees staffed by her office, and her unit seats seven of the nine committees. She listed numerous topic areas that can assist with these topic areas.

Arizona Department of Health Services

- **Sheila Sjolander** was introduced by **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, to provide resources and information about the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS), Public Health Services. **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, discussed how **Ms. Sjolander** has served Arizonans for the last 20 years at ADHS and her expertise in the divisions of Preparedness, Licensing, and Prevention.
- **Sheila Sjolander** discussed the Family Violence Prevention Services Act (FVPSA) American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) supplemental funding awarded by the Administration of Children and Families (ACF) at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).
- **Ms. Sjolander** stated that ADHS oversees and administers the special one-time grant from the ARPA. She discussed how funds have continued to support three initiatives related to the COVID-19 pandemic, one being a mobile health clinic for COVID-19, services such as testing, vaccinations, education, and outreach, that ADHS has roughly allocated \$7 million towards. The other initiatives include services for individuals who have experienced sexual assault and have been impacted by COVID-19 and support services by domestic violence partner agencies for individuals and their families who have experienced domestic violence and have been impacted by COVID-19. **Sheila Sjolander** stated that a broad range of services could be offered, from covering costs related to staffing, transportation, utilities, and facility improvements like ventilation. **Ms. Sjolander** informed the commission that the funding would end in September of 2025.
- **Ms. Sjolander** further explained the Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Program (SVPEP) that is also funded by HHS - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and awarded about \$908,000 annually for additional grant funding. ADHS currently has 10 contracts that include community-based organizations, universities, and a county health department.
- The SVPEP funds sexual violence prevention efforts at a collegiate level through peer-to-peer training and advocacy and at a community level through curriculum implementation and outreach events, **Ms. Sjolander** explained. The program also includes sacred bars, which train taverns and bar owners, and their staff to identify sexual aggression and how to intervene. The programs funded under the CDC guidance and primary prevention selection offer evidence-informed and evidence-based primary prevention curricula.
- **Sheila Sjolander** stated that the programs are housed in the Office of Injury and Violence Prevention and advised to reach out for additional information and/or assistance.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, thanked **Sheila Sjolander** for the scope of her work and praised the high-level description of the mobile unit. She invited some from the office to join her on the Arizona Prosecuting Attorneys' Advisory Council (APAAC) podcast to share the information and programs with the public. **Ms. Sjolander** agreed it would be a wonderful opportunity. **Sheila Sjolander** added that as the federal public health emergency (phe) winds down, it is even more important to have these services available.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, asked **Sheila Sjolander** to elaborate on the DES collaboration. **Ms. Sjolander** explained that the regular ARPA funding is non-COVID-19 related funding, while ADHS has special ARPA funding relating to COVID-19. The regular FVPSA allocation, around \$2 million, provides services to domestic violence victims and helps support the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence (ACESDV). **Ms. Sjolander** stated that the agencies were looking for a good breaking point

for transitioning between the two agencies, and the five-year grant cycle ended in October 2022. This time frame worked for switching agencies at that point.

- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, agreed that this switch was helpful and productive due to individuals seeking services from DES.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, acknowledged **Teresa Manyoats** for joining the meeting and stated that this is the beginning of conversations, not the end.

Arizona Attorney General's Office

- **Kirstin Flores** was introduced by **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, covering her accomplishments throughout the year, including her current role with the Arizona Attorney General's Office (AGO) in the Office of Victim Services (OVS). **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, explained that **Ms. Flores** has been a long-time active member of numerous action-oriented commissions.
- **Kirstin Flores** began by highlighting the Community Outreach and Education section of the AGO because of their work in the arena of prevention and outreach efforts.
- **Ms. Flores** explained the mission of the AGO is to promote justice and heal people affected by crime in the State of Arizona. She explained that the OVS has two primary facets and went on to explain that one of those is advocacy and assistance provided to crime victims of cases investigated and prosecuted by attorneys of the AGO and direct and death penalty appeal in the state.
- **Ms. Flores** pointed out that the AGO does not have direct jurisdiction over domestic violence cases as those are normally handled at a municipal or county level. Although, some do enter the office via an appeal. The office mainly has jurisdiction over elder abuse and human trafficking cases. However, the AGO assists with some domestic violence and sexual assault as they enter arise. They provide a support team to criminal justice and government agencies that are required to provide victim rights. This program has been nationally recognized and ensures victims' rights statewide.
- **Kirstin Flores** explained that they provide leadership and support via the Victims' Rights Fund, which administers about \$2 million to criminal justice agencies around the state. **Ms. Flores** stated the office also investigates allegations of victims' rights violations, allowing victims who feel their rights were violated to contact the office and have the potentially offending office reviewed to ensure they understand victims' rights and responsibilities and are compliant in the future. The office also has a Victims' Rights Outreach and Education component that delivers statewide training on victims' rights in all areas of the system.
- **Kirstin Flores** added that the office trains anyone responsible for victims' rights compliance and nonprofit agencies who can explain victim rights to a victim, making note that all programs are administered with statutory authority. However, the office has creative liberties to determine what the programs are. **Ms. Flores** informed the commission that the office learns about resources, trends, and other items to share with the office, victims, cases, and more. It also allows for victims' rights to be included in considerations for future projects and endeavors, as well as when reviewing grants for funders.
- **Ms. Flores** continued with the presentation on the AGO's Community Outreach and Education facet.
- **Ms. Flores** stated that the OVS is a service-oriented section within the Criminal Division of the AGO, and was established to directly serve crime victims and support the governmental and nonprofit agencies that serve them.

- **Ms. Flores** stated that the Community Outreach and Education (COED) program is focused on educating and protecting Arizonans through prevention programs and informational seminars. **Ms. Flores** listed youth and adult presentations provided by the COED program.
- **Kirstin Flores** continued that the program delivers diverse in-person and virtual presentations to educate youth and adults about important topics. **Ms. Flores** added that outreach continuously updates presentations and educational materials to ensure the public is provided accurate information on pressing issues impacting their communities.
- **Kirstin Flores** provided contact information and resources for members of the public to access the services at the OVSor to request a COED presentation for the community.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, thanked **Kirstin Flores**.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, asked **Ms. Flores** to discuss the upcoming Crime Victims' Rights event. **Kirstin Flores** answered that AGO is part of a statewide collaboration with the Governor's Office and other stakeholders to recognize National Crime Victims' Rights Week held annually in April. **Ms. Flores** listed stakeholders as the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission, the Arizona Department of Corrections, the Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections, the Arizona Department of Public Safety, and the Arizona Criminal Justice Commission. The event recognizes and celebrates the work of Arizonans providing victims' rights and services. At the event, they provide awards and have keynote speakers, adding that Kayleigh Kozak will be this year's keynote speaker as she was instrumental in passing what is known as 'Kayleigh's Law.'
- **Monica Yelin** stated that she often meets with stakeholders who assist human trafficking victims and was hoping to inform them about the training and resources in the AGO. **Kirstin Flores** relayed that the website provides more information about the training and how to make a request for one.
- **Monica Yelin** asked if **Kirstin Flores** noticed increased human trafficking in certain areas. **Ms. Flores** stated that she did not have that information but that law enforcement and special agents would. However, the Office provides anti-human trafficking training to help students and parents understand the trends and what things to avoid. **Kirstin Flores** advised **Monica Yelin** to reach out and she would assist with finding the appropriate training needed for those serving trafficking victims.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, asked for a warm handoff for more direct services training and informed that this might be a future topic for the commission. **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, advised she would send **Monica Yelin** a podcast that had more information about identifying trafficking in the home and offered assistance as well.
- **Richard Jessup** informed the commission that he offers training on human and sex trafficking and how to work with individuals who have or currently are being trafficked. He advised there is a three-hour training that addresses the issue of human and sex trafficking.

Arizona Department of Child Safety

- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, introduced **Tene` Marion** to present about the Arizona Department of Child Safety (DCS) efforts. **Tene` Marion** has worked in the child welfare field since 2000 and has worked for DCS since 2011. She has held many positions with the department and is the Chair of the Internal African American Racial Disparity Committee.

- **Tene` Marion** stated that DCS does not have direct programs; however, the department tries to implement the programs and training that others have into their own to avoid re-victimization.
- **Ms. Marion** informed members that DCS offers a Young Parent University where the department discusses healthy dating and what intimate partners in healthy relationships look like.
- **Tene` Marion** continued by discussing how DCS is partnering with private, public, and other government agencies on a collective impact project to provide resources to communities and those who need it. **Ms. Marion** stated they developed a strong family toolkit, which they use in the refugee community.
- **Ms. Marion** continued her presentation by explaining the new programs launched in February. Helping Grant is a pilot program that aids in eliminating financial stressors to avoid violence in the home. The goal of the grant is to support 1,000 families with \$1,000. **Tene` Marion** stated in that in collaboration with family resource centers, which are hubs in communities, and the Parent Advisory Collaborative (parents with lived experience), four main areas were identified where assistance was needed but could not be found anywhere in the state.
- **Tene` Marion** noted that these were vocational schools, auto repairs, pediatric dentistry, and mental health for parents or children. The program will provide up to \$1,000 for these, paid directly to the vendor for services. **Ms. Marion** stated that the program is being piloted in eight zip codes, and uses churches and family resource centers to reach families. The eight zip codes identified were either current or previous disproportionately affected areas with high intervention of DCS. **Ms. Marion** explained that this builds relationships between the community and the family resource center which can provide prevention programming and resources prior to DCS intervention.
- **Ms. Marion** stated that since starting in February, the program has had a little over 100 referrals and acts as primary prevention, meaning families cannot have prior or current involvement with DCS. **Tene` Marion** stated that the department works with ADHS, DES, and the probation division/officers to break silos and send uniform messaging.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, stated she was glad **Ms. Marion** addressed the silos and her desire to share with the greater community. She invited her on the APAAC podcast to speak to the community. **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, stated that APAAC trains investigators on how to write reports and testify and wonders if that could be a fruitful collaboration for APAAC and DCS to break silos.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, stated that **Ms. Marion's** positivity was a breath of fresh air; she then asked if there was a way that she could assist with getting into the clinics and valley-wide health programs, which serve the refugee population. **Tene` Marion** stated that she is currently working with Rights Arizona and the International Rescue Committee to provide culturally appropriate education about Arizona laws to the refugee population. She advised that they work closely to provide resources and needs for the families, including car seats and baby boxes. **Ms. Marion** noted that DCS and ADHS work collaboratively to have the same message around safe sleep.

Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence

- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, introduced **Jenna Panas**, Chief Operating Officer (COO) of the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence (ACESDV). Before moving to Arizona, she ran multiple nonprofits in Texas, including the Dallas Area Rape Crisis Center, YWCA of Tarrant County, and the Catholic Charities Fort Worth.
- **Jenna Panas** provided the background of ACESDV and included their location, contact numbers, and website.
- She continued with the history of ACESDV, the federally designated dual coalition in Arizona. **Ms. Panas** advised the coalition was founded 40 years ago when the federal agencies found that state laws and services were inconsistent across states. The role of the coalition is to coordinate services, ensure gaps in services are overcome, and provide training and technical assistance to programs. This model was then used for sexual violence, creating a dual coalition.
- **Jenna Panas** explained that ACESDV receives noncompetitive formula funds from FVPSA, ACF, CDC, the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Violence Against Women (OVW), as well as additional competitive funds from both state and federal sources. **Ms. Panas** elaborated on some specific grants ACESDV has, including those that allow them to serve individuals with disabilities experiencing domestic violence and abuse or for services in rural communities.
- **Ms. Panas** explained that the coalition is also a membership organization comprised of domestic violence and sexual assault service providers, with primary membership being with service providers working with patients. **Jenna Panas** stated that the coalition provides a voice to those providers with state policies and legislation, and provides technical assistance and training to those providers.
- **Jenna Panas** continued with the coalition status, currently serving as the state's information clearinghouse and center of expertise and education on issues related to sexual and domestic violence.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, thanked **Ms. Panas** for the complex presentation presented simply.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, also thanked **Ms. Panas** for being a resource to reach out to for information, training, and collaboration. She advised that **Ms. Panas** is a terrific partner in breaking down silos.

Emerge Center Against Domestic Abuse

- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, introduced **Ed Sakwa**, CEO of Emerge Center Against Domestic Abuse since 2013. **Mr. Sakwa** has been involved and worked in areas of human services, including domestic violence, youth development, and nonprofit grant-making. He also serves on various councils and boards.
- **Ed Sakwa** explained that Emerge Center Against Domestic Abuse was founded in 2008 after merging the Tucson Center for Women and Children and The Brewster Center. This merger made Emerge Center Against Domestic Abuse the only domestic violence service provider in Tucson and the largest in Southern Arizona.
- **Mr. Sakwa** stated that the organization supports more individuals with community-based services than the resident emergency shelter but noted that they serve about 6,000 people between their different programming and they serve roughly 2,000 individuals in their community-based support including court advocacy. **Mr. Sakwa** informed the commission

that programs are specifically designed to meet domestic violence survivors' safety and trauma. He also highlighted the Rapid Rehousing program that was created in 2012.

- **Ed Sakwa** advised that Emerge Center Against Domestic Abuse has a robust partnership with the domestic violence specialty court based out of Tucson City Court that allows them to do a lot of advocacy work from the courts. **Mr. Sakwa** stated that the program handles roughly 8,000 hotline calls annually.
- **Ed Sakwa** illuminated that over the past several years, they have been prioritizing those most at risk and have worked closely with criminal justice partners. The program has been using the APRAIS tool to determine survivors highest at risk of being seriously injured or killed and ensure that the county domestic violence response system is prioritized.
- **Mr. Sakwa** discussed another activity that the organization has been working on with the University of Arizona Law College to create and pilot a Licensed Legal Advocate Program, which, to **Mr. Sakwa's** understanding, would be the first in the nation, stating the program will test a new tier of legal advocacy. The services include providing advice, consultation, sitting at the table during trials, and supporting the client. This pilot program is being tested within the Emerge community.
- **Ed Sakwa** continued by discussing the services offered by Emerge to address the root cause of domestic violence, mainly working with men who use intrusive behaviors. **Mr. Sakwa** stated Emerge has a youth education program, a peer-driven approach to accountability for men using abusive behaviors and shifting their belief systems. The program works with males to shift the culture and promote healthy masculinity. **Ed Sakwa** advised that with a new Department of Justice OVW grant, they will launch a new helpline for men as a form of primary intervention.
- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, thanked **Mr. Sakwa** for the presentation and stated she would love to connect with him about the law school program.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, asked **Mr. Sakwa** if there were domestic violence specialty courts in Tucson. **Mr. Sakwa** confirmed that there are numerous specialty courts, including homelessness, veterans, and domestic violence. **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, followed up by asking if the organization works with the animal specialty court since animal abuse can be a precursor to domestic violence. **Mr. Sakwa** stated he was not aware of an animal abuse specialty court.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, asked if **Ed Sakwa** could advise the commission on how many men have participated in the men's education program. **Mr. Sakwa** stated he did not know the number of individuals. However, they offer a 26-week curriculum for individuals as well as a half-day course for every man convicted of domestic violence offenses that is added to the adult probation caseload. **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, followed up by asking if this is a requirement of conviction. **Mr. Sakwa** confirmed it was, but the program also works with men not working or involved with the criminal justice system.
- **Jenna Panas** asked if there was an anticipated launch date for the new helpline for men. **Mr. Sakwa** stated that Emerge would be holding an event on April 8th to promote the helpline to the community and recruit volunteers. The goal is to launch this summer and staff the hotline with Emerge employees and volunteers.
- **Neil Websdale** asked if Emerge will be restarting the APRAIS task force meetings or re-launching the Fatality Review Initiative. **Mr. Sakwa** stated that during the pandemic, the APRAIS task force and the Fatality Review Team stopped meeting regularly. However, an OVW grant focusing on firearms technical systems was awarded to the domestic violence

specialty court to support high-risk cases. The court and Emerge will use that grant as a jumping-off point to reinvigorate these collaboration teams.

Upcoming Meetings

- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, asked the commission members to reflect on what was shared today and ask themselves what is missing and if additional presenters from the commissioners need to be brought forward.
- **Kate Brophy McGee, Co-Chair**, provided the upcoming meeting dates.
 - May 9th, 2023
 - August 15th, 2023
 - November 14th, 2023

Upcoming Meetings

- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, asked for topics for future discussion.
- **Monica Yelin** raised the topic of a presenter from the FBI assigned to a Tribal Nation to speak about what they do.

Adjourn

- **Elizabeth Ortiz, Co-Chair**, called for adjournment at 11:41 AM.
 - **Monica Yelin** motioned to adjourn. **Jenna Panas** seconded the motion. The motion to adjourn was approved unanimously.

Dated the 10th of March 2023
Governor's Commission to Prevent Violence Against Women
Respectfully Submitted By:
Ariana Abbarello
Program Administrator, GOYFF