

	HPC DMESTIC HOMICIDE ON CONFERENCE
8:30 – 10:30 Ballroom	TRADITIONAL OPENING CEREMONIES Myrna Kicknosway, Visiting Elder, Western University
	WELCOME Myrna Dawson and Peter Jaffe
	MORNING PLENARY Domestic Homicides: Voices of Survivors Mariann Rich, sister of Shirley Parkinson; Terri Brown, sister of Ada Elaine Brown; Maha El-Birani, daughter of Sonia El-Birani; Marie-Paule McInnis, mather of Iustin and Identine



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Message from

Peter Fragiskatos, MP **London North Centre**

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Healing Room - Salon C

- For those in need of solace, or quiet, or a private space
- We are sensitive to the possibility that the topics may "trigger" a response from people who have experienced intimate partner violence (IPV) or have been witness to IPV
- Staffed by our guiding elders and counsellors from Family Services Thames Valley

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Canadian Domestic Homicide Prevention Initiative with Vulnerable Populations

The CDHPIVP is a 5-year project (2015 – 2020) funded by the Social Sciences Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) to:

- Conduct research on domestic homicides in Canada;
- Identify protocols/strategies to reduce risk, particularly among 4 vulnerable/marginalized populations;
- Improve access to risk assessment, risk management and safety planning strategies, particularly for vulnerable populations;
- Share this knowledge with and learn from the wider community;
- Ultimately, to reduce serious repeated domestic violence/homicide in Canada.

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Four Vulnerable Populations

- Indigenous populations (First nations, Métis, Inuit): Indigenous women are 8 times more likely to experience domestic homicide than non-indigenous women.

 Rural, remote, northern communities: Higher risk for women depending on where they live. Research identifies potential contributing factors such as precarious/seasonal employment, unemployment, role of guns.

 Children exposed to domestic violence: Child abuse, separation, custody and access issues identified as risk factors.
- Immigrant and refugee women: Limited existing research shows these groups face additional barriers that increase their risk such as language, discrimination/racism, economic vulnerability).

Crosscutting issue for all groups: Dearth of research that systematically documents their unique risk factors and considers their overlapping vulnerabilities.



Voices of Survivors

"We speak for the dead to protect the living"

Motto, Office of Chief Coroner of Ontario

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Terri Brown

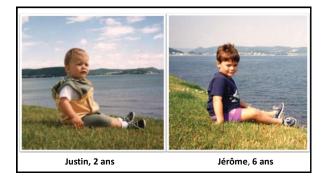
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Ada Brown





Marie-Paule McInnis





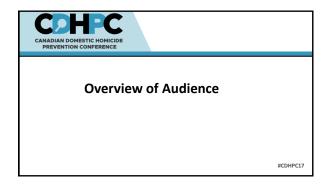




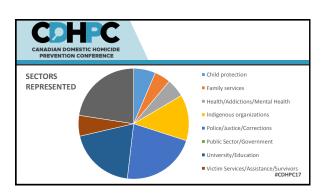
Mariann Rich



Shirley Parkinson

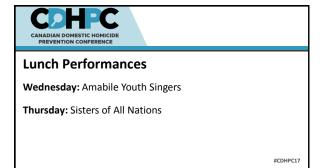


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AB	32
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Saskatchewan	6
Ontario	307
Quebec	13
Newfoundland	2
Nova Scotia	8
New Brunswick	6
PEI	1
Yukon	1
Nunavut	3
NWT	8
Outside Canada	13
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