

A Sampling of Articles and Books that Address
Strategies for Combating Domestic Violence through Collaboration

Janet Carter & Jill Davies, Domestic Violence and Poverty Organizing an Advocacy Voice, 7 NFG Reports (Fall 2000), *available at* <http://www.nfg.org/reports/73domestic.htm> (advocating organizing and collaboration strategies to help impoverished battered women and their children effect policy change and "find safety and economic independence").

Domestic Violence at the Margin: Readings on Race, Class, Gender, and Culture (Natalie J. Sokoloff & Christina Pratt eds., 2005) (providing information about "community-specific issues, culturally appropriate responses, and a potential to expand the framework for our work to end violence against women," and calling for collaboration across differences to promote "the goals of safety and justice and the liberation of all women").

Mimi Kim, The Community Engagement Continuum: Outreach, Mobilization, Organizing and Accountability to Address Violence against Women in Asian and Pacific Islander Communities (March 2005), *available at* http://www.apiahf.org/apidvinstitute/PDF/Community_Engagement_Report.pdf (conceptualizing four community-based approaches in the anti-violence movement -- "community outreach and education, community mobilization, community organizing, and community accountability" -- and offering recommendations for implementation).

Martha McMahon & Ellen Pence, Making Social Change: Reflections on Individual and Institutional Advocacy with Women Arrested for Domestic Violence, 9 Violence Against Women 47 (Jan. 2003), *available at* <http://vaw.sagepub.com/cgi/reprint/9/1/47> (critiquing "the anti-domestic violence movement's engagement of the legal and criminal justice systems as ways of protecting women from violence" and discussing strategies, including collaborating with defense attorneys and prosecutors, to assist women arrested for domestic violence).

Susan Schechter, Women and Male Violence: The Visions and Struggles of the Battered Women's Movement (1982) (classic, in-depth history of the battered women's movement through the lenses of "the struggle for police, judicial, and social service reforms; the role of academic sociologists and professionals; racism; state and national coalitions; the particular roles of lesbians and men; and the current right wing attack and government cutbacks").