

MOVEMENT MINUTE

Introduction

We're moving right along and are already on our third issue! Thank you for the continued support and feedback. This month's issue has some new pieces: below are some upcoming dates to remember. There you will find details for things like Lunch & Learns, workgroup meetings, conferences, and more. The feedback link has also been moved onto this page for easier access.

This month's issue is also the beginning of our NPIC Book Club analysis with INCITE!'s "The Revolution Will Not Be Funded."

The direction of each issue is decided by you, the advocates doing the work each day. I hope you continue to be challenged and engaged when reading each issue. Please do not hesitate to reach out with anything, my email is advocacy@kasap.org.

Upcoming Events

- March 16th 3pm EST/2pm CT: Anti-Oppression Workgroup Meeting

Email advocacy@kasap.org for more details (Olivia)

- March 23rd 12pm EST/11am CT: Lunch & Learn Session 2
[Registration Link](#) and [Session Description Link](#)

- March 31st 11am EST/10am CT: Monthly PREA "Zoom In"
Email collaboration@kasap.org for zoom link (Serenda)

- March 31st 2pm EST/1pm CT: SAAPM Kick-Off Event
[RSVP here](#)

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**Do you have feedback or
ideas? [Click here](#)**

NPIC Book Club (INCITE!): Preface and Foreword

Our deep dive into the Non-Profit Industrial Complex (referred to as NPIC moving forward) with INCITE!'s book "The Revolution Will Not Be Funded" starts with the preface and foreword. INCITE! first formed in 2000 coming out with a bold stance—they would not be taking any federal or state funding for costs. In 2004, a conference was put together to discuss NPIC and more with other grassroots organizers. You can listen to some of the audio from that conference [here](#) and you can find INCITE!'s website [here](#) with resources and additional information.

Written in 2007, "The Revolution Will Not Be Funded" is seen as a vital foundational piece in learning, understanding, and challenging NPIC. The discussion of this anthology is meant to serve as an aide in our learning journey about why we do this work, the ways professionalization of our work has hindered liberation for survivors, and how to keep doing good work as advocates without losing ourselves in the process. In order to do the work, we must understand how the work is funded and who funds it.

The preface, written by Andrea Smith, gives a brief overview of the history of INCITE! as well as the struggles they experienced in trying to untangle themselves from "state" funding. INCITE! discovered that as they became more focused and vocal with their platform around funding, it resulted in fewer opportunities given at the time for substantial and sustainable funding, with some current funding being taken back by the funders. Smith points out that this book has been at times "misread as a call to quit one's non-profit job or refuse to write a grant ever again" but does not want that to be the main takeaway (preface, x). It is to be used as a tool, a reference, for discussion and in creating new ideas, to help imagine other ways to do this work and examples of how services can look when funding isn't tied to profits or politics.

The foreword written by Soniya Munshi and Craig Willse, looks at the history of NPIC, how it relates to other industrial complexes, and systems (medical, legal, child welfare, etc.). This section also provides context for us in understanding how the adoption of neoliberalism in the US got us to where we are today. The authors make the connection between the ways that academia works to create leaders of change and justice in the world while at the same time squashing on-the-ground, radical liberation movements and minds challenging them, similar to NPIC with funding and service restrictions. Neoliberalism makes these complexes sustainable by reducing public funds that go directly to individuals (SNAP, WIC, etc.) and redirects those funds to institutions and agencies to mandate services or monitoring to receive support, thus making those individuals now reliant on those institutions who must act as a gatekeeper in order to stay "in compliance" with funding, among others. Examples of this can look like mandatory work requirements, required case management, parenting classes, drug testing, etc.

The history of the social welfare state and social work as a profession is intimately tied to neoliberalism and NPIC. We pick up this conversation next month with the introduction. [Click here for another great starting resource on neoliberalism and NPIC from Barnard Center for Research for Women.](#)

Fatphobia and Sexual Violence Part 2:

It's official: Part 2 of Fatphobia and Sexual Violence will be happening! Our January Lunch & Learn received great positive feedback, and so many of you have asked for this topic to be continued in the series. Mark your calendars for May 25th and keep an eye out for emails from me (and here in the Movement Minute!) about how to register and more. If Part 2 receives the same amount of feedback this topic could turn into part of an ongoing series of training separate from Lunch & Learns, or expanded and connected to other systems of oppression.

In order to be truly collaborative, it is only fair that everyone is given a chance to provide input on what they want to learn. [Linked here](#) is a form with all the feedback themes suggested for part 2. This form will remain open until April 7th to ensure as many people as possible can vote. If you're interested in being more involved (research, presentation design, facilitating the session, etc.) in part 2 please email me at advocacy@kasap.org. I look forward to coming together again in May to continue discussing this important topic. In the meantime, check out the article below, share it with others, and let's keep the momentum going to reject diet culture and call out fatphobia in our centers.



"Holding Fat Stereotypes Is Associated with Lower Body Dissatisfaction in Normal Weight in Caucasian Women Who Engage in Body Surveillance"



Start A Dialogue: Healing Access Survey

Hello! My name is Amy Turner and I joined KASAP in January. This position was created to enhance our centers' capacity to reach and serve members of the BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ communities, as well as those who use substances.

You may have seen [a survey](#) from me in your email. I will be sending the results out to you, as well as to the KASAP Board. I want everyone to have a clear picture of where we are, so we can make the moves necessary to be better.

This is a new position at KASAP, but I'm not new to this work. From 2017 to 2021, I was the Director of Sexual Assault and Prevention Services at the Center for Women and Families in Louisville. I started as an advocate in this movement (outside of KY) back in 2004, eventually becoming a therapist in 2010.

This work has taken me all over the country and world, in many different capacities, and it led me back to my home state. I'm really passionate about the movement to end sexual violence and continue to learn the multiple factors that contribute to sexual violence.

I look forward to meeting with you, working with you, and cheering you on as you continue to work in this movement! If you have any questions or want to chat, please email me at aturner@kasap.org. Thanks!

Prevention Corner: What is Primary Prevention?

WE CAN CREATE A WORLD FREE FROM SEXUAL VIOLENCE. PRIMARY PREVENTION IS THE KEY TO MAKING IT HAPPEN.

Primary prevention simply means stopping violence before it starts. This requires changing the underlying beliefs, actions, and conditions that support violence while promoting those that keep people safe. This can include teaching youth about personal boundaries and the importance of respecting boundaries, characteristics of healthy relationships, positive communication skills, and how to intervene in potentially dangerous situations. It can also include making changes to unsafe spaces in schools or neighborhoods to increase safety and promote social norms that support healthy behavior. [Click here](#) for a list of risk and protective factors for sexual violence.

WORKING TOWARD A VIOLENCE-FREE KENTUCKY

KASAP has been implementing high-quality, evidence-based prevention programming for over a decade. Our goal is to create healthy and thriving Kentucky communities, free from sexual violence. KASAP has three ongoing prevention initiatives: the It's My Space program in middle schools, the Green Dot program in high schools and communities, and community-level prevention strategies. We work with all ages and sectors because everyone needs to be engaged to create a violence-free future.

WANT TO LEARN MORE?

We all have a role to play in preventing violence in our communities. Check out the resources below to learn more about primary prevention or contact KASAP's Prevention Coordinator, Astraea Howard at ahoward@kasap.org.

- [CDC VetoViolence](#)
- [PreventConnect](#)

Learn and Unlearn

["Connecting the Dots" Futures Without Violence \(video\)](#)

["WKU Students Protest After Lawsuit Filed" \(article\)](#)

["That's Not What I Said." Assessing Quality Assurance in Translation Work \(webinar recording\)](#)

["Is Self-Confidence Helpful, or a Late Capitalistic Ploy?" \(article\)](#)

[Living in Madness: Decolonization, Creation, Healing \(online conference\)](#)

["A Father's Yearlong Struggle to Regain Custody of His Son" \(article\)](#)

["Beyond the Whiskey Woman: Bidding Goodbye to Alcohol and Gender" \(article\)](#)

["Pushing for More Women in the Police Force is a Cop Out" \(article\)](#)

["No Selves to Defend" \(video\)](#)

["Canadian Doctors Decide Whether Indigenous Women are Fit to be Mothers" \(article\)](#)

["You're Never Getting 'Normal' Back" \(article\)](#)

["Trading Glass Ceilings for Glass Cliffs: A Conversation with Black Nonprofit Leaders" \(video\)](#)

THIS MONTH'S ISSUE PLANNED, WRITTEN, AND/OR EDITED BY:

AMY TURNER (SHE/THEY)

ASTRAEA HOWARD (SHE/HER)

OLIVIA GIVEN (SHE/HER)

This project was supported by Subgrant Number VAWA-2021-KASAP-00028 awarded by the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet for the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice's STOP Formula Grant Program. The opinions, findings, conclusions, and recommendations expressed in this publication/program/exhibition are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, or the U.S. Department of Justice.

For more information on KASAP [click here.](#)