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MOVEMENT MINUTE

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WAYS TO CONNECT

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Depending on your position, there are multiple staff members to work with through technical assistance as well as attending their workgroups or committees. To the left, you will see each staff person's name and their title. Do you know everyone or are there some unfamiliar names?

Email advocacy@kasap.org with questions on how to connect with KASAP staff, join a workgroup or committee, etc.

UPCOMING EVENTS

9/15 Green Dot Community Implementation Team (GDCITY) Meeting 1-2PM EST/12-1PM CST
*open to RCC staff implementing Green Dot Community

9/15 PREA Network meeting 2:00ET/1:00CT

9/21 at 12pm EST/11am CT: Lunch & Learn "Homophobia & Sexual Violence"

9/21 Anti-Oppression Work Group 3pm-4pm EST/2pm-3pm CT

9/29 NSAC Recap Zoom In 11:00ET/10:00CT

10/5 Advocates' Network training: client confidentiality and releases 12-1:30 pm EST

10/6 Program Implementation Committee (PIC) Meeting 10AM-12PM EST/9AM-11AM CST
*open to RCC staff implementing Green Dot High School and/or It's My Space



You can send any upcoming events from your RCC to Olivia at advocacy@kasap.org

PREVENTION CORNER



If you are interested in more information about Green Dot or want to get involved in supporting the program, contact KASAP's Prevention Coordinator, Astraea Howard (ahoward@kasap.org).

Initial research on the Green Dot program found that rates of unwanted sexual victimization were 36% lower at colleges where Green Dot was implemented than in comparison colleges (Coker et al., 2016).

Additionally, **first-year students attending the Green Dot colleges reported lower rates of unwanted sex victimization, sexual harassment, stalking, and psychological dating violence victimization and perpetration than those attending comparison colleges.** These findings suggest that Green Dot not only has an impact on students who attend the training but also diffuses throughout the community to non-trained students, creating a culture that keeps all students safe.

Research has shown even more promising results in high school settings. Between 2010-2015, researchers from the University of Kentucky collaborated with the Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs (KASAP) to conduct an evaluation of 26 Kentucky high schools (13 implementation schools, 13 control schools) to determine the impact of Green Dot implementation on violence in high schools. The researchers found that after a complete implementation of the Green Dot program, **perpetration of sexual violence was reduced by 21% in the implementation schools and physical and psychological dating violence was reduced by 30% (Coker et al., 2017).** Further analysis of the Green Dot data shows that the program is even more effective at reducing dating violence among students who have witnessed intimate partner violence among parents (Mennicke et al., 2021). Given that students who witness parental intimate partner violence are more likely to experience and perpetrate peer dating violence, it is extremely promising that Green Dot is effective at reducing dating violence among this high-risk group.

Bush, H. M.; Fisher, B. S.; Swan, S. C.; Williams, C. M.; Clear, E. R.; and DeGue, S. (2016). Multi-College Bystander Intervention Evaluation for Violence Prevention. *American Journal of Preventative Medicine* 50(3): 295-302.

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Mennicke, A., Bush, H. M., Brancato, C. J., and Coker, A. L. (2021). Bystander Intervention Efficacy to Reduce Teen Dating Violence Among High School Youth Who Did and Did Not Witness Parental Partner Violence: A Path Analysis of A Cluster RCT. *Journal of Family Violence* 36: 755-771.

LUNCH & LEARN SERIES

September 21st registration is live! The last session will be November 23rd 12pm EST

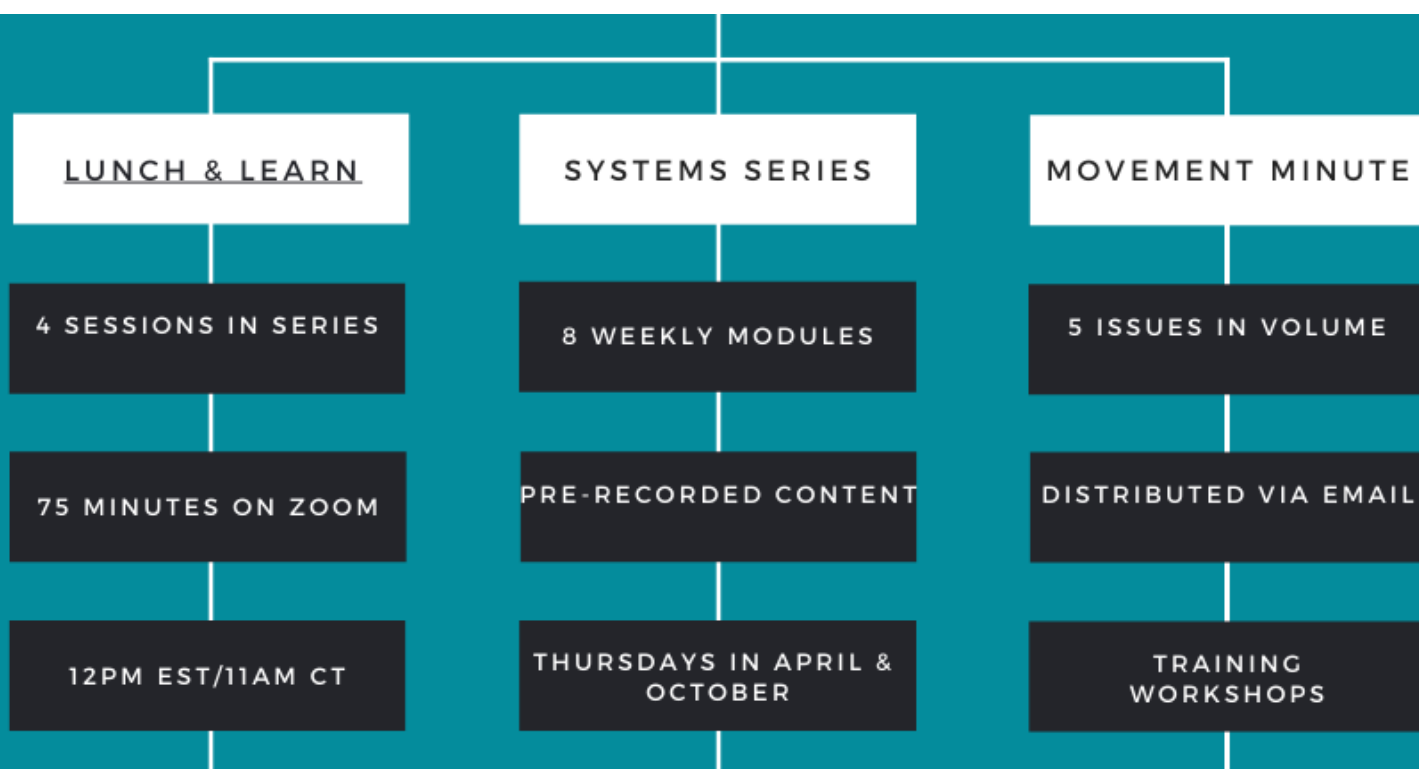
The next Lunch & Learn session is almost here! On September 21st at 12 pm EST/11 am CT we will be focusing on homophobia and sexual violence. The session will be an introductory look at defining what homophobia is and other relevant terms, discuss how queer survivors experience healing and what they need from advocates, how homophobia shows up in our centers, and why we need to have ongoing conversations like this beyond a Lunch & Learn.

This session will be interactive and utilizes data and content both from national sources as well as within our own centers. As always the session will be recorded and accessible for any registrants the following week, along with any helpful documents and resources.

You can register by clicking [here](#) or visiting our LinkTree account at https://linktr.ee/ao_kasap to access the registration link. You will also find the November session registration link as well as the feedback and future topic forms available there as well.

This will be our next to the last session of the year, with our final session on November 23rd hosted by Amy Turner of KASAP! Amy will be discussing substance use and sexual violence and their role as the Access Healing Project Coordinator.

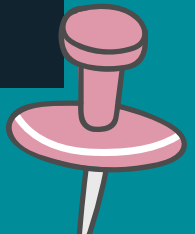
After the last page of this issue, you will find the 2023 Content Calendar for dates on next year's Lunch & Learn series, the Movement Minute, as well as the new Systems Series. Please reach out if you have any questions or want to be involved!



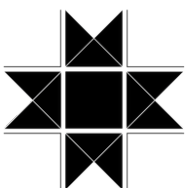


**Questions?
Suggestions?
Feedback?
Let us know!**

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***There is an extra page on this issue! After this page, you will find a copy of the 2023 Advocacy training calendar larger scale for you to make accessible in your center. Please email Olivia at advocacy@kasap.org with any questions.



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OF SEXUAL ASSAULT
PROGRAMS

Lunch & Learn is marked purple
 Movement Minute is marked red
 Systems Series is marked yellow
 Dates are bold and underlined

2023 CALENDAR

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