



### 2023 Peer-to-Peer Meeting for Muslim-Serving Underserved Grantees: Follow-up Resources and Connections Tips

- If you need agency or organization specific support, please request TA services from your ALSO Point-of-Contact. If you don't know who this person is, please contact [underservedtaproject@also-chicago.org](mailto:underservedtaproject@also-chicago.org) to be connected to them.
- If you would like to meet regularly to continue peer-to-peer virtual meeting, share this feedback with your ALSO Point-of-Contact for further assistance and guidance. Possible topics to discuss in future peer-to-peer meetings could include:
  - Resource sharing
  - Navigating housing challenges
  - Recruiting and retaining employees who share client background (e.g. mental health workers who speak the language)
  - Creating, maintaining and troubleshooting partnerships
  - Nonprofit fiscal management and grant administration skills (e.g., budgets)
- Consider joining [Muslim Advocacy Network Against Domestic Violence \(MANADV\)](#), an existing network of advocates working to address domestic violence in Muslim communities. MANADV is a national network of predominantly Muslim advocates addressing domestic violence in Muslim communities through diverse faith-based and mainstream approaches and agencies. MANADV meetings are held virtually on a monthly basis.
- There are academics and practitioners who are conducting research examining domestic violence and sexual assault across Muslim communities. Here is a list of recent publications that can be helpful in staying abreast of current research and providing useful data when applying for future grant opportunities. Additionally, consider reaching out to these researchers if you would like to have them provide presentations, training, or partnerships with your organization. [Here is a list of the publications:](#)
  - Azmat, A., Khayr, Y., Mohajir, N., Reyna, M., & Spitz, G. (2023). "They Sit with the Discomfort, They Sit with the Pain Instead of Coming Forward": Muslim Students' Awareness, Attitudes, and Challenges Mobilizing Sexual Violence Education on Campus. *Religions*, 14(1), 19.

- Chaudhry, T., & Cattaneo, L. (2023). Religious Help-Seeking in Survivors of Intimate Partner Violence. *Journal of Family Violence*, 1-13.
  - Mokhtar, H., & Chaudhry, T. (2022). Becoming Allies: Introducing a Framework for Intersectional Allyship to Muslim Survivors of Gender-Based Violence. *Journal of Islamic Faith and Practice*, 4(1), 34-50.
  - Nowrin, N. (2021). Role of imams in combating domestic violence in the canadian muslim community. *Journal of Integrated Sciences*, 1(3).
  - Oyewuwo, O. B. (2020). Black Muslim Women's Use of Spirituality and Religion as Domestic Violence Coping Strategies. *Journal of Muslim Mental Health*, 14(1).
  - Oyewuwo-Gassikia, O. B. (2016). American Muslim women and domestic violence service seeking: A literature review. *Affilia*, 31(4), 450-462.
  - Oyewuwo-Gassikia, O. B. (2020). Black Muslim women's domestic violence help-seeking strategies: Types, motivations, and outcomes. *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment & Trauma*, 29(7), 856-875.
- The Community Tool Box is a free, online resource for those working to build healthier communities and bring about social change. Their mission is to promote community health and development by connecting people, ideas, and resources. The entire [Community Toolbox](#) has great resources for organizations working in communities. Below are a few sections that speak to some of the discussion points raised during the peer-to-peer conversations:
    - [Chapter 42. Getting Grants and Financial Resources](#)
    - [Chapter 43. Managing Finances](#)
    - [Chapter 44. Investing in Community Resources](#)
    - [Toolkit 14: Applying for grants](#)

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