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Researchers and Community Leaders Present New Report on Relationship Violence in Five Los Angeles Asian American Communities

WHAT: Researchers and community leaders will present findings from a new collaborative report that examines relationship violence in five Los Angeles Asian American communities at a virtual press conference. The research explores the risk and protective factors of domestic violence in Cambodian, Chinese, Korean, North Indian Hindu, and Pakistani Muslim communities as well as effective solutions for domestic violence prevention.

The report was commissioned by eight organizations, including Asian Pacific Policy & Planning Council (A3PCON), Asian Pacific Counseling & Treatment Centers (APCTC), Center for the Pacific Asian Family (CPAF), Korean American Family Services (KFAM), Koreatown Youth & Community Center (KYCC), Pacific Asian Counseling Services (PACS), South Asian Network (SAN), and Special Service for Groups – Research & Evaluation (SSG R&E), funded by the Blue Shield of California Foundation.

WHEN: Wednesday, October 28, 2020 – 11:00 a.m.

WHERE: Virtual press conference via Zoom. To register:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83333012067?pwd=eDJ6UURhdTJwMlkrbUZpTDg3cFJTdz09>

WHO: Speakers will include:

- Manju Kulkarni, Executive Director, Asian Pacific Policy and Planning Council (A3PCON)
- Rachele Arizmendi, President, Asian Pacific Policy and Planning Council (A3PCON)
- Lucia Corral Peña, Senior Program Officer, Blue Shield of California Foundation
- Dr. Brian Hui, Director of Special Service for Groups' Research & Evaluation division (SSG R&E)
- Shikha Bhatnagar, Executive Director, South Asian Network (SAN)
- Grace Park, Clinical Services Manager, Koreatown Youth and Community Center (KYCC)
- Debra Suh, Executive Director, Center for the Pacific Asian Family (CPAF)
- Sheila Wu, PhD, Director, Asian Pacific Counseling and Treatment Centers (APCTC)

WHY: As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, staying-at-home and social distancing is important to help slow the spread of disease. However, these measures leave domestic violence victims isolated at home with their abusers. It is now even more timely to understand the factors that may increase risk of domestic violence perpetration and those that strengthen domestic violence prevention.

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