

Arizona South Asians For Safe Families (ASAFSF)
presents a special community outreach event

“Does South Asian Culture Condone Domestic Violence?”

Free and open to public, includes interactive discussion with audience participation

Friday, April 7, 2006, 7:15 PM

Light refreshments available at 6:30 PM

The Union Stage, Memorial Union (085)
Arizona State University - Tempe Campus



ASAFSF

*Domestic Violence —
It's everyone's business*

Featured Presenters and Discussion Moderators

Sujata Warriar

Director, Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence, State of New York Health Care Bureau, New York

Firoza Chic Dabby

Director, Asian & Pacific Islander Institute on Domestic Violence, San Francisco

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Sujata Warriar is the Director of the Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence, State of New York Health Care Bureau. She has provided training and technical assistance to professionals in various systems, such as health care, law enforcement, criminal and civil justice and human and social services, on the issue of domestic violence. She provides assistance on legislative and policy issues on battered immigrant women for state and nationally. She has trained extensively on the issue of cultural competency. Sujata holds a Ph.D. from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University, and has published numerous articles on violence against women in the international context. She also serves on the Steering Committee of the Asian & Pacific Islander Institute on Domestic Violence.

Firoza Chic Dabby-Chinoy is the Director of the Asian & Pacific Islander Institute on Domestic Violence in San Francisco, a national organization of advocates, activists, educators, researchers, and policy makers. Prior to that, she was the Executive Director of Narika, a helpline for abused South Asian women, in Berkeley, CA. She has worked in the field of domestic violence and mental health for over eighteen years. Along the way, she has acquired expertise on violence against women within Asian communities: intimate partner homicide, trafficking, psychological effects of violence on women, mediation and community organization. Firoza is interested in how culture and gender inform our approaches to advocacy; how intersecting race, class, and gender can be incorporated into anti-violence work, and how the movement's collective experience, knowledge and outrage can be applied to mobilize and transform communities.