

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910899893003321
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Titolo	Changing Communities in Challenging Contexts to Address Intimate Partner Violence : Doing the Impossible / / by Lori K. Sudderth
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Palgrave Macmillan, , 2024
ISBN	9783031753565 3031753569
Edizione	[1st ed. 2024.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (103 pages)
Disciplina	362.8292
Soggetti	Criminology Crime - Sociological aspects Criminal behavior Victims of crimes Human rights Crime Control and Security Crime and Society Criminal Behavior Victimology Human Rights Criminology in the Global South
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	Ch1. Safe Space Where Everyone Knows Your Name -- Ch 2. Rurality, Poverty, and Safe Space -- Ch 3. Safe Space and Island Life -- Ch 4. Safe Space in Tribal Communities -- Ch 5. Conclusions: The Sociology of Creating Safe Space.
Sommario/riassunto	Women around the world face substantial barriers to reporting their victimization, and in some contexts, the classical criminal justice response to violence can be muted, corrupted, or even inappropriate. This book discusses the strategies and efforts of advocates and activists to support survivors of intimate partner violence in isolated, rural, tribal and poor communities. It asks questions such as: how do

you create safe space for survivors of intimate violence in places where people tend to know each other? And how do you create safe space for survivors in places with few resources or where tribal identity is key to mental health? Drawing on research from the Caribbean, Central America, and New Zealand, this book speaks to criminologists, social workers and those working with victim advocacy communities, on college campuses, and to policymakers who serve rural or tribal areas. Lori K. Sudderth is Professor of Criminal Justice, Quinnipiac University, USA. She is a sociologist by training but most of her work has been in the area of criminal justice policy and practice. Specifically, she researches policies and practices in response to violence against women in the U.S. and internationally. She is particularly interested in the role of formal and informal communities, and the challenges of providing services and safety to victims of gendered violence in different contexts, such as geographic isolation, low anonymity, and extreme poverty. .

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