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JUNE 7-8, 2013 | LEWIS & CLARK LAW SCHOOL | PORTLAND, OREGON

FRIDAY JUNE 7

TENTATIVE

8:00am Breakfast

8:30am

Welcome & Conference Opening

Meg Garvin, M.A., J.D., *Clinical Professor of Law, Lewis & Clark Law School, Executive Director of NCVLI*

9:00am

Opening Plenary

FIGHTING FOR PRIVACY IN AN ONLINE AGE: A Survivor's Legal Battle

Jennifer Bennett

Jennifer Coughlin, J.D., *Brothers, Hawn & Coughlin, LLP*

10:00am Breakout Sessions

FUNDAMENTALS OF VICTIMS' RIGHTS FOR ATTORNEYS

Rebecca Khalil, J.D., *NCVLI Staff Attorney*

WHY LANGUAGE MATTERS

Sharon Stapel, Esq., *Executive Director of the New York City Anti-Violence Project*

HARM AND CAUSATION: Two Key Hurdles for Victims Seeking Rights Under the CVRA

Paula Pierce, J.D., *Manager of Hotline Programs, Texas Legal Services Center*

APPLYING CRIME VICTIM LAW TO STRATEGIC ADVANTAGE IN HUMAN TRAFFICKING CASES

Marianna Warmee, J.D., *Federal Administrative Judge, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, San Francisco District Office*

Noon Luncheon Plenary

The Frontier of Victim Restitution

Antonio R. Sarabia II, J.D., *IP Business Law Inc.*

Amy Liu, J.D., *NCVLI Staff Attorney*

1:00pm Breakout Sessions

THE VICTIM'S RIGHT TO ATTEND THE TRIAL: A Win-Win for Victims, Prosecutors, and the System

Brian McDonough J.D., *Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office in Ohio*

Terry Campos, J.D., *NCVLI Staff Attorney*

VICTIMS' RIGHTS PRE-CHARGING AND DURING PLEA: Do They Exist and How Do You Fight for Them?

Steve Twist, J.D., *Vice President and General Counsel, Services Group of America, Inc.*

CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTERS: An Evidence Based Victims' Rights Oriented Response to Child Abuse

Chris Newlin, M.S., L.P.C., *Executive Director, National Children's Advocacy Center*

EMERGING PERSPECTIVES: Law Students' Vision of Victims' Rights

Law Student Panel

Facilitated by Sarah LeClair, J.D., *NCVLI Staff Attorney*

2:45pm Breakout Sessions

"I CAN'T GIVE YOU LEGAL ADVICE BUT...": Guidelines for Providing Advocacy in a Legal Setting While Avoiding the Unauthorized Practice of Law

Heidi Nestel, J.D., *Executive Director, Utah Crime Victims Legal Clinic*

POLYVICTIMIZATION AND COMPLEX TRAUMA: What Practitioners Need to Know

Dr. Jerry Yager, Psy.D., *Director of Training, Denver Children's Advocacy Center*

A NEW MODEL: Special Victim Prosecutors-What it Means for the Future of Victims' Rights

Lisa Teesch-Maguire, J.D., *Victims' Rights Advocate, Office of the District Attorney, 18th Judicial District*

Keli Luther, J.D., *Deputy County Attorney, Maricopa County Attorney's Office*

EFFECTIVE HOLISTIC REPRESENTATION OF CRIME VICTIMS: What Every Attorney Should Know

Josh Lamborn, J.D., *The Law Office of Josh Lamborn P.C.*

4:15pm End of Day One

4:30pm-6:30pm Crime Victims' Rights Reception and Awards

Join NCVLI to celebrate another year of hard work on behalf of victims! Catch up with colleagues from across the nation while enjoying live music, food, and drinks.

SATURDAY JUNE 8

8:30am Breakfast

9:00am Breakout Sessions

TRAUMA AND VICARIOUS TRAUMA: What Practitioners Need to Know
Chris Wilson, Psy.D.

UNDERSTANDING THE SWORD AND SHIELD OF TECHNOLOGY
Valenda Applegarth, J.D., *Senior Attorney, Greater Boston Legal Services*

LIFE AFTER SANDUSKY: Reforming Child Protection Legislation
Diane Moyer, J.D., *Legal Director of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape*

WHEN VICTIMS GET SUED: Best Practices in Defending SLAPP Suits
Erin Olson, J.D., *The Law Office of Erin Olson, PC*

10:45am Breakout Sessions

YEAR IN REVIEW: The Top Victims' Rights Cases from 2012 - 2013
Meg Garvin, M.A., J.D., *Clinical Professor of Law, Lewis & Clark Law School, Executive Director of NCVLI*

AFTER THE GAVEL FALLS: Application of the Federal Crime Victims' Rights Act in Habeas Corpus Proceedings
Alice B. Lustre, J.D., *Deputy Attorney General, California Department of Justice*

ANALYZING THE PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPACT OF THE LEGAL SYSTEM'S RESPONSE TO RAPE SURVIVORS ON THE SURVIVORS
Rebecca Campbell, Ph.D., *Professor Ecological-Community Psychology Michigan State University*

EXPANDING OUR REACH AND IMPACT: Collaboration Opportunities for Child Advocacy Centers and Victims' Rights Attorneys
Andrew H. Agatston, J.D., *Andrew H. Agatston, P.C.*
Chris Newlin, M.S., L.P.C., *Executive Director, National Children's Advocacy Center*

Noon Luncheon Plenary

Protecting Victims' Rights & Interests in Mass Victimization Cases

Michelle S. Cruz, J.D., *State Victim Advocate, Connecticut Office of the Victim Advocate*
Keli Luther, J.D., *Deputy County Attorney, Maricopa County Attorney's Office*

1:30pm Breakout Sessions

INTERSECTIONS OF IDENTITY THEFT AND VIOLENT CRIME: Collaborative Responses for Victims When ID Theft is Used as a Weapon to Perpetrate Sexual Assault, Stalking, and Intimate Partner Violence
Bridgette Harwood, J.D., *Co-Executive Director, Criminal Legal Services*
Nikki Charles, *Co-Executive Director, Therapeutic and Victim Advocacy, Network for Victim Recovery of D.C.*

RAPE SHIELD: Holes in the Armor?
Ali Wilkinson, J.D., *NCVLI Staff Attorney*

A COMPLEX AND COMPASSIONATE RESPONSE: The Role of Victim/Witness Assistance Centers in Responding to Violence Against Women in California
Heather Warnken, J.D., LL.M., *Legal Policy Associate at the Warren Institute on Law & Social Policy, The University of California, Berkeley School of Law*

HELPING U.S. CITIZENS ACCESS CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES
Heather Cartwright, J.D., *Director of the Office of Justice for Victims of Overseas Terrorism*
Daniel Humble, J.D., *Attorney Advisor to the Office of Justice for Victims of Overseas Terrorism*

3:15pm - 4:00pm

Closing Plenary

The Year Ahead: Key Rights to Litigate or Legislate
NCVLI Legal Team



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Friday, June 20, 2014

9:00 - 10:00 AM: Opening Plenary

Architecture of a Victims' Rights Case: How Amy Made it to the U.S. Supreme Court

Paul Cassell, JD, Professor of Criminal Law, S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah

James Marsh, JD, Attorney, Marsh Law Firm

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10:20 - 11:35 AM: Breakout Sessions:

Fundamentals of Victims' Rights for Attorneys

Meg Garvin, MA, JD, Executive Director, National Crime Victim Law Institute

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Reevaluating the Reliability Assumptions that Support the Rules of Evidence: Impact on Victims of Crime

Jennifer Brobst, JD, Legal Director, Center for Child and Family Health

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The Neurobiology of Trauma: Using Science to Explain Counterintuitive Victim Behavior to Courts

Christopher Wilson, PsyD, Licensed Psychologist

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From Victim to Perpetrator: Shifting Identities in the Eyes of the Law

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Joshua Safran, JD, Attorney

11:35 - 1:05 PM: Luncheon Plenary

Modern Day Slavery - At Home and Abroad

Hon. Amanda Marshall, JD, U.S. Attorney, District of Oregon

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1:25 - 2:40 PM: Breakout Sessions:

Access to Justice for Victims Who are Visually Impaired

Richard Turner, Orientation and Career Center Director, Oregon Commission for the Blind

Dave Ponce, Training Manager and Licensed Instructor, Guide Dogs of America

Rebecca Khalil, JD, Attorney, National Crime Victim Law Institute

Victims' Rights in State and Federal Post-Sentencing Proceedings – How Victims and Victims' Representatives Can Make a Difference

Russell Butler, JD, Executive Director, Maryland Crime Victims' Resource Center, Inc.

Tom Bruncker, JD, Attorney, Utah Attorney General's Office

Title IX: What Every Victim's Attorney Should Know

John Clune, JD, Attorney, Hutchinson, Black and Cook, LLC

A High Wire Act: Advocating for Victims While Avoiding Unlawful Practice of Law

Terry Campos, JD, Attorney, National Crime Victim Law Institute

Helen O'Brien, Crime Victims' Rights Program Coordinator, Oregon Department of Justice

3:00 - 4:15 PM: Breakout Sessions:

Improving Law Enforcement Response to Sexual Violence: The "You Have Options" Program

Carrie Hull, Detective, Ashland Police Department (Oregon)

Rape Reform: Where Have We Been & Where Are We Going?

Doug Beloof, JD, Professor, Lewis & Clark Law School, NCVLI Board Member

Representing High Profile Survivors in a High-Tech Era: The Impact of Comprehensive Services

Bridgette Harwood, JD, Director of Legal Services, Network for Victim Recovery of DC

Nikki Charles, MA, Director of Therapeutic and Advocacy Services, Network for Victim Recovery of DC

Steve Kelly, JD, Attorney, Network for Victim Recovery of DC

Matt Ornstein, JD, Attorney, Network for Victim Recovery of DC

Understanding the Sword and Shield of Technology

Valenda Applegarth, JD, Attorney, Boston Legal Services

4:30 - 5:00 PM: Closing Plenary

The Long Journey for Victims

Doug Houser, J.D.

Saturday, June 21, 2014

8:30 - 9:20 AM Opening Plenary

Audism & Deaf Community Cultural Wealth

Flavia Fleischer, PhD, Chair of the Deaf Studies Department, California State University, Northridge

9:40 - 10:55 AM: Breakout Sessions:

The Unique Challenges of Protecting Child-Victims' Rights

Sarah Hunt, JD, State Issues and Ethics Officer, Stateside Associates

Meghan Bishop, JD, Attorney

The Unique Hurdles Faced By LGBT Crime Victims & Their Families

Shelbi Day, JD, Attorney

From Online Victimization to a Reflection on Violence and Trauma in U.S. Tribal Policy: A survey of emerging issues in victim law

Susan East Nelson, Law Student, Southern University Law Center

Alexandra Kinsella, Law Student, University of Colorado Law

Specified Individual TBD but will include students from the International Perspectives on Cybercrime 2014 Intensive Exchange Program jointly run by the University of Canberra (Australia) and Simon Fraser University (Canada) in Vancouver, with participation also from the City University of Hong Kong

Human Trafficking and Intersections of Civil, Criminal, and Administrative Systems: A Case Study – Part I

Katrina Watson, JD, Attorney, Immigration Counseling Service

Amy Liu, JD, Attorney, National Crime Victim Law Institute

Megan Dorton, JD, Attorney, Legal Aid Services of Oregon

Jessica Glynn, JD, Attorney, Safe Horizon Anti-Trafficking Program

11:15 - 12:35 PM: Breakout Sessions:

“Pursuit of Truth: Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse Seeking Justice.” A Film Screening and Discussion

Valerie Gibson, Executive Producer/Co-Producer, Vertigo Charitable Foundation

Neil Jaffee, JD, Legal Counsel/Co-Producer, Vertigo Charitable Foundation

Roundtable #2: Causation & the Definition of Victim: Implications for Restitution Specifically

Facilitated discussion led by Rebecca Khalil, JD; and Sarah LeClair, JD; Attorneys, National Crime Victim Law Institute

Human Trafficking and Intersections of Civil, Criminal, and Administrative Systems: A Case Study – Part II

Katrina Watson, JD, Attorney, Immigration Counseling Service

Amy Liu, JD, Attorney, National Crime Victim Law Institute

Megan Dorton, JD, Attorney, Legal Aid Services of Oregon

Federal Crime Victims’ Rights Act: Looking Back on 10 Years of Litigation

Paul Cassell, JD, Professor of Criminal Law, S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah

Steve Twist, President and General Counsel, Services Group of America, Inc.

12:35 - 2:05 PM: Luncheon Plenary

Military Special Victim Counsel Program - Reflections on Year of Practice and Lessons for the Future*

Captain Seth Dilworth, JD, Special Victims’ Counsel, United States Air Force

2:25 - 3:40 PM: Breakout Sessions:

Victims’ Rights in the Courts: A Year in Review

Meg Garvin, MA, JD, Executive Director, National Crime Victim Law Institute

Advocating for Child Victims of Crime in the 21st Century

Warren H. Binford, JD, Associate Professor of Law & Director, Clinical Law Program Willamette University College of Law

Military Sexual Assault: How the Military Infrastructure Can Simultaneously Provide Unparalleled Services to

Victims While Adding to Their Trauma*

Captain Lauren Rosenblatt, JD, Special Victims' Counsel, United States Air Force

Captain Aaron Buzawa, JD, Special Victims' Counsel, United State Air Force

4:00 - 4:30 PM: Closing Plenary

Advancing Victims' Rights

Doug Beloof, J.D.

Paul Cassell, J.D.

Meg Garvin, J.D.

Steve Twist, J.D.

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International Conference on Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence and Trafficking



April 21, 2014

2 Pre-Conference Tracks

*Forensic Clinical Response to Victims of
Violence Against Women*

*Law Enforcement: Improving the Criminal
Justice Response to Gender Based Violence*

April 22-24, 2014

Conference
Sheraton

1400 Sixth Avenue
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End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI) is excited to present our 2014 conference in beautiful Seattle, Washington.

Join fellow law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, victim advocates, judges, parole and probation officers, medical personnel, faith community members, educators and others in this three day conference highlighting promising practices and emerging issues in sexual assault, domestic violence and trafficking.

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Conference Agenda

Tuesday – April 22, 2014

- 7:00-8:00 Registration
- 7:15-8:00 Continental Breakfast
- 8:00-8:30 Welcome
- 8:30-9:15 Award Presentations
- 9:15-10:15 Plenary I – *Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse: From Teen Dating Violence to Trafficking*
- 10:15-10:45 Break
- 10:45-12:00 Plenary II – *The Future of Prosecution as a Response to Adult Sexual Violence*
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch – Provided
- 1:00-2:30 8 Concurrent Breakouts
- 2:30-3:00 Break
- 3:00-4:30 8 Concurrent Breakouts
- 4:45-5:30 2 Concurrent Evening Sessions
- *Fundamentals in Clinical Forensic Photodocumentation*
- *Characteristics of Drugs Used in Drug Facilitated Sexual Assaults*

Wednesday – April 23, 2014

- 8:00-8:30 Opening Remarks/Raffle
- 8:30-10:00 Plenary I - *Domestic Violence Court: Collaboration in the Courtroom*
- 10:00-10:30 Break
- 10:30-12:00 Plenary II – *The Sneaky Seven Characters of Abuse*
- 12:00-1:00 Lunch – Provided
- 1:00-2:30 8 Concurrent Breakouts
- 2:30-3:00 Break
- 3:00-4:30 8 Concurrent Breakouts
- 5:00-6:00 Evening – *SAFE Case Review (Open to All Disciplines)*

Thursday, April 24, 2014

- 8:15-9:45 8 Concurrent Breakouts
- 9:45-10:15 Break
- 10:15-11:45 8 Concurrent Breakouts
- 11:45-12:45 Lunch – Provided
- 12:45-1:00 Housekeeping
- 1:00-2:15 Plenary I - *The Angel Band Project: Healing in the Wake of Violence. One Song at a Time*
- 2:15-2:45 Break
- 2:45-4:00 Plenary II – *Reframing Relationships*
- 4:00-4:30 Closing



A full conference agenda with abstracts and objectives for each session is available online at www.evawintl.org/conferences.aspx

Highlights

Some of the sessions you can look forward to attending include:

- *Sexual Violence & Journalism: Collaboration Beyond the News*
- *Domestic Violence in the Workplace*
- *Trauma, Addiciton & Victimization: The Unspoken Cycles*
- *Evaluating the Probative Value of Sexual Assault Evidence from Suspects*
- *Evidence Assessment, Interpretation & Case Impact*
- *Sheltering Animals & Families Together*
- *Sex Crimes & Sexually Violent Predators: Dispelling the Myths*
- *“Okay, I did it!” Techniques for Interrogation & Cross Examination*
- *Tribal-State-Federal Collaborative Efforts to Protect Native Women*
- *Ending Violence on College Campuses: A Paradigm Shift*
- *The Use of Technology to Stalk - Intermediate & Advanced Strategies*
- *Ethical Dimensions of Forensic Medical Photodocumentation*
- *Working with Domestic Violence Survivors from Middle Eastern Cultures*
- *Methods of Recruitment, Coercion & Abuse Perpetrated by Human Traffickers*

Speakers

Just some of the high quality speakers presenting:

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| Sgt. Joanne Archambault (Ret.) | Herman Millholland |
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| Sgt. Jim Markey (Ret.) | Jennifer Wheatley-Wolf, Survivor |
| The Honorable Douglas J. Miles | Kym Worthy, JD |

April 21, 2014

Choose from 2 Pre-Conference Tracks:

- *Forensic Clinical Response to Victims of Violence Against Women* or
- *Law Enforcement: Improving the Criminal Justice Response to Gender Based Violence*

Separate registration required



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Register by December 31, 2013 and save \$100 off the full conference fee!

- \$395** – Student Registration (must have valid ID)
- \$445** – Registration and payment received or postmarked by December 31, 2013
- \$495** – Registration and payment received or postmarked by February 28, 2014
- \$545** – Registration and payment received or postmarked after February 28, 2014

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- Course materials

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MISSION STATEMENT: We inspire and educate those who respond to gender-based violence, equipping them with the knowledge and tools they need to support victims and hold perpetrators accountable. We promote victim-centered, multi-disciplinary collaboration, which strengthens the response of the criminal justice system, other professionals, allies, and the general public -- making communities safer.

Quotes from Previous Conferences

“This training program has helped to raise awareness about how to treat and help victims of violence. This training has affected the way we do our job by emphasizing the importance of having a close working relationship with victim advocates to better meet victims needs.”
– Criminal Justice Professional

“I am so excited to go home and practice interviewing my patients...to make them more comfortable.”
– Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner

“I have learned new approaches to interviewing the survivors of sexual assault.”
– Law Enforcement

“Getting to hear from experts on a variety of topics, not just the basics that we typically have locally. I feel like I have gained cutting edge and up-to-date information.”
– Victim-Advocate

“I feel reconnected to the cause after having been around so many inspirational professionals who inspire and “fill up my commitment tank”. What a diverse, bright source of speakers you provided for us!”
– Forensic Examiner

“This was my first training program that was hosted by EVAWI. This conference has really been refreshing and has made me once again excited to serve my clients and improve my agency.”
– Victim Advocate

“Prior to this conference, I was somewhat nervous about collaborative efforts in sexual violence prevention. Having attended, I have better strategies for building and nurturing professional relationships, and for ensuring that coalitions are productive. Additionally, I have acquired tools for reframing apparent weaknesses or credibility concerns in victim/survivor accounts.”
– University Student

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Baltimore, Maryland

2013 International Conference on Sexual
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AGENDA

7:00 – 8:00

Registration

7:15 – 8:00

Continental Breakfast

8:00 – 8:30

Welcome - Opening Remarks

Dave Cohen, Master of Ceremonies

Roger Canaff, Esq., President, End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI), New York, NY.

Sgt. Joanne Archambault, SDPD (Ret.), Executive Director, End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI), Addy, WA.

Joye E. Frost, Acting Director, Office for Victims of Crime, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC.

8:30 – 9:15

Award Presentations

- **Visionary Award** – Linda Ledray
- **Professional Impact Award** – Ann Burdges
- **Media Excellence Award** – Kirby Dick, Director of the documentary film, *The Invisible War*

9:15 – 10:15

Plenary I – In the Wake of Penn State: An International Panel on Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse

Chris Anderson, Executive Director, MaleSurvivor, Washington, DC; **Gary Foster**, Ph.D., Manager, Living Well, Brisbane, Qld, Australia; **Howard Fradkin**, PhD., Psychologist and Co-Founder and Advisory Board Member, MaleSurvivor, Columbus, OH; **Rick Goodwin**, MSW RSW, Executive Director, The Men's Project/ Le Project pour Hommes, Ottawa, ON, Canada; **Steve LePore**, Executive Director, 1in6, Santa Clarita, CA; **David Lisak**, Ph.D., Forensic Consultant, Framingham, MA.

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and 1 in 6 in the United States, The Men's Project in Ottawa, Canada, and Living Well in Australia. Individually and collectively, these organizations and the professionals who have led and guided them have accumulated a treasure of expertise regarding the particular challenges that must be faced and overcome to successfully address the needs of male survivors of sexual violence. This two-part workshop will, for the first time, bring together all four organizations to address some of the major issues professionals confront in reaching out and providing services to males survivors.

Part I of this workshop will include discussing opportunities for collaborative partnerships, as well as key initiatives and programs developed by the organizations represented on this panel.

Objectives:

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- Learn about innovative programs and techniques that have been developed to tailor trauma treatments to the needs of male survivors.

10:15 – 10:45 Break

**10:45 – 12:00 Plenary II – A Cry for Justice: Overcoming Barriers to
Successfully Prosecute Elder Abuse**

Paul Greenwood, Esq., Deputy District Attorney, San Diego District Attorney's Office, San Diego, CA.

Deputy District Attorney Paul Greenwood will draw upon his sixteen years experience of prosecuting felony elder abuse to tackle some of the typical barriers that obstruct the successful investigation and prosecution of such cases.

He will provide practical suggestions on how to overcome misconceptions surrounding elderly victims and the criminal justice system, and he will illustrate his presentation with examples of proven collaborative techniques.

DDA Greenwood will urge his audience to heed the warning signs that elder abuse is fast becoming one of this nation's most challenging and serious social issues, and he will call for greater community involvement in the fight against this crime.

Objectives:

- Understand how to overcome typical resistance to investigating and prosecuting criminal elder abuse.
- Learn what constitutes elder abuse and how to respond to the "it is just civil" response.



- Review practical suggestions for greater collaboration to address elder abuse issues in the community.

12:00 – 1:00 **Lunch- Provided**
Key Ballroom

Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions

1:00 – 2:30 **The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey:
2010 Findings on Intimate Partner Violence Victimization**

***Kathleen C. Basile**, Behavioral Scientist, PhD, Division of Violence Prevention, Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA; **Matthew J. Breiding**, PhD, Behavioral Scientist, Division of Violence Prevention, Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA.*

Intimate partner violence (IPV) is a serious public health issue that occurs across a wide range of age groups, among cohabitating or non-cohabitating romantic or sexual partners, and among opposite or same sex couples. IPV includes physical violence, sexual violence, threats of physical or sexual violence, stalking and psychological aggression (including coercive tactics) by a current or former intimate partner. The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey (NISVS) includes a large number of behaviorally specific questions to capture the full range of physical violence, sexual violence, psychological aggression and stalking by an intimate partner. The survey was designed to be consistent with the way that most victims recall their IPV experience; all behaviors committed by a specific intimate partner are linked and a range of impacts of the violence committed by that perpetrator are measured (e.g., injuries, need for services, fear). This presentation will include information on the overlap of rape, physical violence, and stalking by an intimate partner; lifetime and 12-month prevalence estimates of these forms of violence by self-identified race/ethnicity; and information on the characteristics of the victimization experiences, including the frequency of violence experienced, the type of perpetrators, the number of perpetrators, and age at the time of the first intimate partner violence victimization. Detailed information regarding the impact of intimate partner violence is also included.

Objectives:

- Understand how IPV is a serious public health issue effecting a wide range of groups.
- Review the most recent published national data on Intimate Partner Violence Victimization.
- Discuss the overlap of rape, physical violence and stalking. Learn the range of impact related to Intimate partner violence.



1:00 – 2:30 Crime Victim Compensation: How To Access Financial Help for Victims

Dan Eddy, JD, Executive Director, National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards, Alexandria, VA.

Crime victim compensation programs across the country help thousands of victims of violence every day by paying for the costs of medical care, mental health counseling, and lost time at work, as well as expenses that families face in the aftermath of homicide. In many states, these programs play a major role in covering the costs of forensic exams for rape victims, and some programs can cover relocation expenses for domestic violence victims. Anyone who works with victims needs to be able to provide information to victims on how they can access this crucial financial help. This workshop will focus on providing practical information on basic eligibility rules, procedures, and benefits.

Objectives:

- Understand that financial assistance is available to victims through government programs in every state.
- Learn basic information on the benefits that victims can access to help them recover.
- Review the essential requirements and procedures in obtaining benefits.
- Discuss "financial injury", along with victims' other needs related to recovery.

1:00 – 2:30 Using the VAWA and Gun Control Act to Protect Native Women

Leslie A. Hagen, Attorney, National Indian Country Training Coordinator, U.S. Department of Justice, EOUSA, Office of Legal Education, Columbia, SC.

The problems in tribal communities are severe: American Indians and Alaska Native communities suffer from violent crime at far greater rates than other Americans. Some tribes have experienced rates of violent crime two times, four times, and in some cases over ten times the national average. Reservation-based clinical research shows very high rates of intimate-partner violence against American Indian and Alaska Native women. There are many reasons for the epidemic of domestic violence in tribal communities: historical trauma, geographic isolation, too few law enforcement officials policing a vast amount of land, drug and alcohol abuse, the threat of homelessness, pressure from friends and family, and an unwillingness to report offenses due to a history of failure by the tribal, state, and federal criminal justice systems.

In 1994, as part of a comprehensive crime bill, Congress enacted legislation empowering the federal government to participate in the fight against domestic violence. This legislation, called the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), recognized that violence against women is a serious crime with harmful consequences for families, children and society. To combat this violent crime problem, VAWA created federal domestic violence



crimes to be prosecuted by the Department of Justice. The crime bill also amended the Gun Control Act to include domestic violence-related crimes.

While domestic violence remains primarily a matter of state, local, and tribal jurisdiction, both VAWA and the Gun Control Act provide federal tools to prosecute domestic violence offenders in certain situations involving firearms or interstate travel or activity.

This training will cover the elements needed for successful prosecution of these offenses in federal court. In addition, the training will cover how federal and tribal governments can work in partnership to end violence against women in tribal communities.

Objectives:

- Recognize and understand the ability to federally prosecute certain violence against women offenses occurring in Indian Country.
- Understand which law enforcement agencies and prosecutors' offices have responsibility for the investigation and prosecution of federal domestic violence crimes occurring in Indian country.
- Understand the elements and requisite proofs needed to successfully prosecute in federal court crimes found in the Violence Against Women Act and the Gun Control Act.
- Recognize how federal and tribal governments can work together to end violence against women in tribal communities.

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In Part II of this workshop, panelists will continue to share initiatives from their programs, as well as David Lisak's forensic work evaluating sexually abused men facing death sentences.

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1:00 – 2:30

Voluntary Intoxication: It's Not a Crime, You Know

Marc A. LeBeau, Ph.D., *Diplomat of American Board of Forensic Toxicologists, Senior Forensic Scientist, FBI Laboratory, Quantico, VA*; **Teresa Scalzo, JD.**, *Deputy Director, Trial Counsel Assistance Program, Judge Advocate General's Corps, U.S. Navy, Washington, D.C.*; **Russell Strand**, *Chief, Family Advocacy Law Enforcement Training Division, United States Army Military Police School, Fort Leonard Wood, MO.*

Sexual assault investigations and prosecutions involving voluntarily intoxicated victims present significant challenges. Many predators know of these challenges and prey upon voluntarily intoxicated victims. All too often, investigators and prosecutors focus on explaining away the victim's choices and behaviors rather than focusing on the predator's use of intoxication as a tool. Consequently, these cases are often not charged or are lost at trial. This lecture will provide participants with a strong foundation in the toxicology of alcohol and how to investigate to identify the outward manifestations of the impact of alcohol, as well as its impact on decision-making, memory and perception. The presentation will also offer strategies for re-framing the investigation and prosecution to ensure that they are conducted in an offender focused way. This training will be beneficial for investigators, attorneys, medical personnel, victim advocates, and all other professionals working with sexual assault victims. Part one will explore the research and



knowledge surrounding voluntary intoxication. In part two we will go beyond the didactic into the experience and recreating the experience with vignettes and real-world videos.

Objectives:

Understand how the pharmacodynamic effects of alcohol can facilitate sexual assaults.

- Learn investigative and prosecutorial techniques for handling alcohol-facilitated sexual assault, which will enable investigators and prosecutors to hold sex-offenders accountable while simultaneously keeping victims safe.
- Discuss techniques for offender focused investigation and prosecution that will enable them to rebut the myth of opportunistic rape.
- Analyze strategies for investigating and prosecuting cases involving en bloc and fragmentary memory lapses.
- Learn strategies for taking an alcohol facilitated sexual assault case from the crime scene to the courtroom, including common themes, techniques for conducting effective direct and cross examinations, and how to develop powerful opening and closing arguments.

1:00 – 2:30

Forensic Examinations for Suspects

Sgt. Joanne Archambault, (Ret.) Founder / Executive Director, EVAWI, Addy, WA;
Diana Faugno, MSN, RN, CPN, SANE-A, SANE-P, FAAFS, DF-IAFN, Forensic Nurse
Consultant, Treasurer, EVAWI, Palm Desert, CA.

All too often, suspect examinations are overlooked in a sexual assault investigation. Most law enforcement agencies, as well as nurse examiner programs, have failed to establish appropriate policies and procedures for obtaining comprehensive forensic examinations for sexual assault suspects. Any evidence that provides corroboration of the victim's account and documents force or injury is absolutely critical for the investigation of sexual assault. The purpose of this workshop is to make the case for the importance of suspect examinations. During this workshop, the presenters will: discuss the collection of evidence from both the suspect's body and clothing, explore some of the reasons and barriers as to why they often are not done, and provide concrete recommendations for overcoming these barriers and using suspect examinations effectively in your community. A brief literature review of suspect examinations will also be provided for the attendee.

Objectives:

- Understand the challenges and barriers as to why suspect examinations are not approved or done.
- Identify the components of a thorough sexual assault examination of the suspect.
- Provide examples of the types of evidence that might be collected to corroborate a victim's statement in a sexual assault.
- Demonstrate an understanding of the time lines for conducting a suspect examination.



**1:00 – 2:30 Taking it to the Streets: Turning Tragedy into Opportunity,
Part I**

Megan O’Bryan, President, Cleveland Rape Crisis Center, Cleveland, OH; **Chief Dan Clark (Ret.)**, Cleveland Rape Crisis Center and IACP Violence Against Women Institute, Cleveland, OH.

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Objectives:

- Identify “opportunities” within a high-profile sex crime to respond with information, outreach, partnerships, program development, media advocacy, and public policy.
- Explore how to create a public response to the tragedy including traditional and non-traditional media advocacy and electronic communications.

**1:00 – 2:30 Raped or “Seduced”? How Language Helps Shape Our
Response to Sexual Violence**

Claudia Bayliff, M.A., JD, Project Attorney, National Judicial Education Program-Legal Momentum, Falls Church, VA.

As Professors Janet Bavelas and Linda Coates observed, “Language can never be neutral; it creates versions of reality.” (Bavelas, Janet and Linda Coates, *Is it Sex or Assault: Erotic Versus Violent Language in Sexual Assault Trial Judgment*, 10 Journal of Social Distress and the Homeless 29 (2001).)

Yet when we discuss sexual assault, we constantly use the language of consensual sex to describe assaultive acts. We use euphemisms, erotic or affectionate terms to portray violent acts. This language often implies consent and romance, rather than criminal acts. In addition, we describe violence against women in passive terms, which allow the perpetrators of this violence to remain invisible and unaccountable. We also use language that objectifies or blames sexual assault victims. In another disturbing trend, certain judges are restricting the words that victims and prosecutors can use to describe the crime at issue.

This interactive session will explore the language of sexual assault: how we talk and write about this crime. We will discuss specific examples of the language we use and explore how to discuss sexual assault in a way that more accurately depicts the crime. Participants will learn to recognize troublesome language. They will also practice re-writing passages of text from existing media articles, police reports or court cases.



Objectives:

- Identify instances where the language of consensual sex is used to describe assaultive acts.
- Identify when the passive voice is used to allow perpetrators to remain invisible and unaccountable.
- Recognize objectifying or blaming language used to describe sexual assault victims.
- Practice re-writing documents such as existing police reports, judicial opinions and media articles to make the language more effectively represent the assaultive act depicted.

2:30 – 3:00 Break

Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions

3:00 – 4:30 Williams v. Illinois: More Uncertainty on Expert Testimony Based on Hearsay

Teresa Garvey, Attorney Advisor at AEquitas: The Prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women, Washington, DC and John Wilkinson, Attorney Advisor at AEquitas: The prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women, Washington, DC.

Prosecutors looking for guidance on satisfying the requirements of Crawford v. Washington, 541 U.S. 36 (2004), and its progeny in presenting expert testimony that is based in part upon conclusions reached by other non-testifying experts or technicians will be disappointed by the United States Supreme Court's decision in Williams v. Illinois, 2012 WL 2202981 (U.S. June 18, 2012). Although the Court affirmed the defendant's convictions for sexual assault and related crimes, only four justices joined the plurality opinion, with the fifth vote resting on an entirely different rationale. The absence of a majority opinion, along with the vigorous dissent joined by the remaining justices, has raised more questions than it answers about when and how an expert may testify to conclusions based upon the opinions or work of other experts or technicians.

3:00 – 4:30 Barriers and Challenges: Ending Violence Against Indigenous Women

Ruth Jewell, Board of Directors, National Indigenous Women's Resource Center, Douglasville, GA.

The generational and historic trauma that Indigenous people have faced for nearly 600 years has impacted both the experiences and the response from both the Tribes, its citizens and the various other entities that respond to domestic violence perpetrated on Indigenous women and their children. It is often much more difficult to provide safety for a victim when the perpetrator is still allowed to remain in the community despite no contact orders. Most Reservations are isolated and/or can be rather small in land area.

There is a different response when the abuse happens on the reservation, than when it is perpetrated off reservation. The difference between the offenders being non-Tribal vs. a



citizen of a Tribe often, if not most times, looks very different. The particular law enforcement agency responding also looks very different from Tribal to non-Tribal. As we look at the disparity between the availability of services and shelters for Native women when compared to victims from non-marginalized communities, we see the reasons that the need for parity is stark.

This workshop will explain the realities of the unique barriers and challenges that Indigenous women encounter when attempting to escape their abuser. This workshop will take the audience through the steps from the time the abuse happens through the judicial process, with examples that will demonstrate a few of the unique issues these women face. The presenter will also describe a myriad of circumstances that could prevent the responding officer from making an arrest. The differences between the judicial systems that may be responsible for adjudicating a domestic violence, sexual assault, teen dating violence or stalking case will be explained.

This workshop will also provide resources that non-Native programs have available to them when they encounter a Native victim and how to access those resources.

Objectives:

- Increase awareness about the experiences of Native women facing abuse and how those experiences may look different from the more dominant society.
- Provide a realistic view of Indigenous Women's barriers and challenges when involved in an abusive relationship.
- Enable the audience to have a better understanding of Reservation life.
- Provide clarity on the justice system response to violence against Indigenous women from Tribal Courts and Non-Tribal Courts (Local/and Federal).

3:00 – 4:30 Stalking Investigations in the Digital Age

Rebecca Dreke, MSSW, Senior Program Associate, Stalking Resource Center, National Center for Victims of Crime, Washington, DC and **Det. Deirdri Fishel**, State College Police Department, State College, PA.

Creative and collaborative responses that enhance victim safety and improve offender accountability are critical to intimate partner stalking investigations. Stalking is a complex crime that often has many components, and investigators need to be well versed and trained in how to recognize cases as stalking. As stalking cases pose a series of challenges, other considerations for investigators include: how to best assess the threat level posed by the offender; how to get good victim input and cooperation in the investigation; best documentation, report writing and evidence collection; and how to take all the information to build and charge a criminal case. As many intimate partner-stalking cases can last for a year or more on average, effective communication and coordination by service providers is essential.

In this session, participants will have an opportunity to learn about several best practices in investigating stalking cases, including: early identification; police intervention and



response; threat assessment; and collaboration between other agencies that can assist in victim safety and offender accountability.

A large part of the session will be dedicated to exploring the different technologies offenders use to stalk their victim. During part of this interactive, informative and, at times, hands-on session, participants will have the opportunity to explore these diverse technologies. We will highlight the most common technologies being used in stalking cases and identify the dangers posed to victims and their families. As we demonstrate how offenders use the technologies to advance their stalking tactics, we will also discuss how to best document the use of these technologies in criminal complaints and reports. We will also offer suggestions as to what types of evidence collection is necessary in these cases and how to best work with victims to capture the best evidence.

Objectives:

- Learn about the most common forms of technology being used by stalkers.
- Identify several important investigation strategies for stalking cases that involve technology.
- Discover important evidence collection and retention strategies for law enforcement.
- Identify what necessary evidence should be obtained in stalking cases and how to better support victims to assist in getting that evidence and documentation.
- Discuss simple threat assessment strategies all investigators can do on stalking cases.

3:00 – 4:30

Failure to Serve and Protect: Leadership Responds to Sexual Offenses and Misconduct by Law Enforcement

Chief Bernadette DiPino, Chief of Police, Ocean City, MD; **Aviva Kurash MSW**, Senior Program Manager, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Alexandria, VA; **Timothy Maher, Ph.D.**, Associate Teaching Profession and Undergraduate Program Director, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Missouri- St. Louis, MO.

Sexual offenses and misconduct implicating law enforcement officers represent a grave abuse of authority as well as a violation of civil rights. Recurring headlines, court records and academic research suggest this behavior is challenging for law enforcement leaders who must navigate difficult terrain. It is imperative that agencies prepare to proactively address and prevent incidents through department mission, policy, and training.

As a leadership organization with a history of addressing difficult issues in law enforcement including civil rights, racial profiling, immigration, and the use of force, the IACP has examined the problem of sexual offenses and misconduct by law enforcement, and developed a guide to assist law enforcement executives in investigating and preventing incidents. This workshop will present the unique perspectives of a police chief and an academic researcher. Both are members of an IACP Working Group created to address sexual offenses and misconduct by the police. Members of the audience will be encouraged to engage in discussion about this contemporary and troubling issue.



Objectives:

- Explore the issue of police sexual misconduct in its various forms and assess the nature and extent of this behavior.
- Prepare law enforcement, through agency mission, policy, and training to proactively address sexual misconduct and offenses, and enforce officer accountability.
- Demonstrate the importance of developing a consistent, focused effort to identify and eliminate sexual misconduct and offenses within an agency.
- Encourage attendees to share their views regarding the nature, extent, causes, and potential controls of officer misconduct and their successes and challenges addressing such behavior.

**3:00 – 4:30 Overcoming the Consent Defense: From Crime Scene to
Courtroom – Part I: The Crime Scene and Initial Response**

Det. Michael Crumrine, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX; **Sgt. Elizabeth Donegan**, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX; **Catherine Johnson**, Instructor / Training Coordinator, North Carolina Department of Justice / Justice Academy, EVAWI Board of Directors, Hendersonville, NC; **Teresa Scalzo**, JD., Deputy Director, Trial Counsel Assistance Program, Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, Washington, DC.

Sexual assault investigations and prosecutions are some of the most challenging a detective or prosecutor will conduct in his or her career. They often involve complex issues such as a lack of traditional forensic evidence, intoxicated or impaired victims, and / or victims' feelings of self-blame, shame, and embarrassment. Non-stranger sexual assault investigations and prosecutions have the added complication of needing to overcome societal myths and prejudice about what "Real Rape" actually is.

In this era of shrinking training budgets, many investigators and prosecutors never have the opportunity to obtain specialized training on how to investigate and prosecute non-stranger sexual assault. This three part series will give participants the foundation for successfully investigating and prosecuting non-stranger sexual assault and provide participants with techniques for overcoming the "consent defense" from the crime scene to the courtroom.

Participants will learn proper investigative techniques including: initial victim and witness interviews, processing crime scenes, utilizing evidence historically not used in sexual assault investigations including electronic evidence, such as social media and pre-text phone calls. The series emphasizes the importance of multidisciplinary investigation and prosecution and includes a session on utilizing specialized trial techniques to conduct an offender-focused prosecution to enhance success at trial. Finally, the series will give participants tools to defend their work in court when being attacked by the defense for being too "victim centered" or for being an "advocate" for the victim.

Objectives:

- Develop an understanding of the reality of sexual assault and how it should drive the investigation.



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- Develop an understanding of sexual assault victimization and the impact of various investigative techniques on victims.
- Learn how to conduct initial victim and witness interviews.
- Understand the importance of follow-up victim interviews and how to properly obtain and record those statements.
- Participants will also discuss written victim statements and the perceived need to include a perjury statement.

**3:00 – 4:30 What Effect will Telemedicine Have on the Testimony of
Sexual Assault Forensic Examiners**

Jacqueline Callari-Robinson, R.N., SANE-A, Director of Healthcare Services and Statewide SANE/Forensic Coordinator, Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Madison, WI; **The Honorable Jeffrey A. Kremers, J.D.**, Chief Judge, Milwaukee County.

This presentation will explore what the possible impacts of the telemedicine model of the provision of medical/forensic care will have on the criminal justice system. Milwaukee Chief Judge Kremers will discuss the admissibility of the fact witness, the expert witness and Daubert.

Objectives:

- Understand the practical application of telemedicine to a forensic sexual assault examination.
- Review the legal ramifications of a telemedicine exam on any ensuing criminal court procedure.
- Discuss expert witness issues as they relate to telemedicine.
- Explore the legal and ethical concerns raised by telemedicine.

**3:00 – 4:30 Taking it to the Streets, Turning Tragedy into Opportunity,
Part II: The “Nuts and Bolts” of Reform**

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connecting with grassroots organizations for population-specific outreach and program development.

Objectives:

- Discuss how to navigate change within a highly political climate, and how to take local changes to greater “scales” (County and State, for example).
- Learn specifics about the implementation of “better practices” in the community response system.

3:00 – 4:30 Meeting the Needs of Lesbian-Gay-Bisexual-Transgender-Queer/Questioning (LGBTQ) Survivors at the System Level

Chai Jindasurat, National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs Coordinator, New York City Anti-Violence Project., New York, NY.

Two police officers were dispatched to respond to an unconscious woman found lying on the ground near a bar. By the time officers arrived, the woman had regained consciousness and was able to answer some questions. When the officers asked her name, she told them that she goes by Lee but her legal name is something else and she identifies as transgender. Lee's identification does not line up with her identified name and gender, and when the police officers saw her ID they laughed to each other and said, "Oh, this is really a man."

Ivan, a gay man, experienced abuse from his partner Steven for over three years. Steven became so abusive that he put Ivan in the hospital. Steven stayed with Ivan the whole time he was in the hospital. When hospital staff asked Ivan how he became injured, he was too afraid to tell the truth in front of Steven. None of the local intimate partner violence organizations that Ivan called said they could provide shelter to a man.

Most violence-response systems are organized to serve mainstream populations which do not always meet the needs of survivors who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ). Accessing these systems can potentially be re-traumatizing for an LGBTQ survivor. The National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs (NCAVP) advocates extensively within these systems to make them safer and more accessible for LGBTQ survivors. NCAVP offers this interactive, action-focused workshop to educate participants on the multiple levels of discrimination an LGBTQ survivor of violence may experience in navigating various systems of response (law enforcement, court systems, hospitals, domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers, etc.), as well as promising practices to increase accessibility and inclusion of LGBTQ survivors within these systems.

Objectives:

- Review the basics of LGBTQ language and terminology, promising practices for working with LGBTQ survivors, and practical strategies and tools to best meet the needs of LGBTQ survivors.
- Build the capacity and skills of attendees to appropriately and respectfully work with LGBTQ survivors of violence



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- Diagnose barriers, challenges, and discrimination against LGBTQ survivors in violence response systems
- Create an action plan to advocate effectively for LGBTQ-inclusion within violence response systems and explore local and national resources to provide support in this process.

5:00 – 6:00 Special Session- Post Coital DNA Recovery- Get ready to change your evidence collection protocols

Patricia M. Speck, DNSc, APN, FNP-BC, DF-IAFN, FAAFS, FAAN, Associate Professor, University of Tennessee Health Science Center, College of Nursing, Memphis, TN;

Rachell A. Ekroos, PhD (c), MSN, ARNP-BC, Issaquah, WA.

Research on post coital DNA recovery is complex but critical to advancing knowledge and practice in the field of sexual assault response. Ongoing research that uses volunteer proxy couple participants has the potential to provide answers to questions that have long plagued the field, especially regarding the time limitations for collecting biological evidence from a woman's body after sexual assault.

During this workshop, the presenters will present historical information related to evidence collection in rape cases. We will then provide an overview of the vaginal and cervical environment, including a discussion of validated clinical research tools and individual changes across the lifespan. Discussion will then center on the addition of ejaculate in the post coital environment, to lay a foundation for addressing questions regarding why a forensic sample might produce (or not produce) recoverable DNA. Finally, the researcher and the collector will explain the complexities of the research protocol used for post-coital DNA recovery and discuss study results which indicate that – with enhanced Y-STR methods – DNA can be recovered up to 10 days or more from the posterior fornix and the cervix.

This research has the potential to change practice by expanding the time frame for DNA recovery after a sexual assault, which can encourage and allow victims to seek evidence collection and care following an assault after the traditional 72-hour time frame. Not only will the results of this research increase the time frame for collection of evidence, it will improve criminal justice outcomes by identifying the assailant while encouraging victims to seek medical care and access other resources that are offered during the course of a medical forensic examination and SART investigation. The research is clear in indicating that the medical forensic examination is an important and critical access point for sexual assault victims, and any artificial barrier that unnecessarily excludes victims (such as the traditional 48 to 72-hour timeframe) therefore limits their options for pursuing justice and is a barrier to healing. All members of the multidisciplinary SART team are thus encouraged to attend this presentation and discuss the potential impact of these research findings on local protocols.

Objectives:

- Review the history of evidence collection in Sexual Assault Forensic Examinations.



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- Discuss current knowledge about human cavity environments and explore factors that can influence the recovery of DNA following a sexual assault.
- Examine the study methods and protocol followed by volunteer couples in the study.
- Apply the study findings regarding evidence collection timing to local protocol.



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7:15 – 8:00 **Continental Breakfast**

8:00 – 8:30 **Opening Remarks / Raffle**

8:30 – 10:00 **Plenary I: Collaborative Prevention: Supporting Victims,
Children, and Families Impacted by Violence**

Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, Executive Director & President, We End Violence, San Diego
Domestic Violence Council, San Diego, CA.

Collaborative Prevention discusses the importance of collaboration in preventing and responding to violence. This presentation includes lecture, performance, audience interaction, group activities, pop culture analysis, and video segments from a documentary, which is comprised of various interviews with service providers and content experts from the San Diego Safe Start 2011 conference. The presentation includes concrete examples of successes in the San Diego community that address the necessity for both multi-sector and ecological approaches to violence prevention and response. Participants will learn how to address the cultural conditions that facilitate violence, theoretical and practical strategies for fostering coalitions and networks, how to avoid the isolating effects of fragmentation (working in silos), and how to maximize trauma informed approaches, client empowerment, and strengths-based programming.

Objectives:

- Describe the funnel of violence and identify several key cultural facilitators of violence in our communities (i.e. victim blaming, isolation, popular culture, and strict gender-roles).
- Explain the concept of fragmentation and its impact on motivation and collaboration within the fields of violence prevention and response.
- Apply ecological models of violence prevention (and response) to their work.
- Implement trauma and client informed best practices, skills and strategies to their collaborative efforts.

10:00 – 10:30 **Break**

10:30 – 12:00 **How to Improve Your Investigation and Prosecution of
Strangulation Cases**

Gael Strack, CEO and Co-Founder, National Family Justice Center Alliance, San Diego, CA; **Michael Weaver**, MD, FACEP, Medical Director, Sexual Assault Treatment Center, Saint Luke's Health System, and Director, EVAWI, Kansas City, MO.

Strangulation has been identified as one of the most lethal forms of domestic violence and sexual assault: unconsciousness may occur within seconds and death within minutes. When domestic violence perpetrators choke (strangle) their victims, not only is this felonious assault, but it may be an attempted homicide. Strangulation is an ultimate



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form of power and control where the batterer can demonstrate control over the victim's next breath: it may have devastating psychological effects or a potentially fatal outcome.

Sober and conscious victims of strangulation will first feel terror and severe pain. If strangulation persists, unconsciousness will follow. Before lapsing into unconsciousness, strangulation victims may resist violently, which could lead to producing injuries on their own neck, in an effort to claw off the assailant, and may also cause injury to the face or hands of their assailant. These defensive injuries may not be present if the victim is physically or chemically restrained before the assault.

Specialized expert in the identification, investigation, and documentation of strangulation in intimate partner violence cases, Gael Strack, J.D. of the Family Justice Center Alliance, and Dr. Michael Weaver, an emergency room physician at St. Luke's hospital in Kansas City, Missouri.

Objectives:

- Findings from a study of 300 misdemeanor strangulation cases.
- Resources and handouts from the Strangulation Training Institute.
- Understanding the lethality of strangulation.
- Identifying the signs and symptoms of strangulation cases.
- Anatomy and medical aspects in surviving and non-surviving victims.
- Investigating and documenting a Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Strangulation case for prosecution.
- Legal aspects of strangulation cases with surviving victims.
- Use of experts in court.

12:00 – 1:00 Lunch- Provided
Key Ballroom

Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions

1:00 – 2:30 Reframing the Questions: Jury Selection in Sexual Assault Cases

Christine Herrman, JD, Executive Director, Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force, Salem, OR.

Although reports of sexual assault have increased in the past 20 years, conviction rates have remained static. While some of this "justice gap" can be ascribed to investigative techniques, it's also undeniable that convictions will not happen if cases are not charged - and studies have shown that, at best, only about 5% of rapes ever result in criminal charges. Prosecutors are simply not charging these cases - and most often, the reason cited is that juries just won't convict.

Research has shown that jurors in sexual assault cases assess the evidence presented through the lens of commonly-held misconceptions and myths about rape and rape victims. (Temkin & Krahe, 2008, etc.) Jurors, as members of our communities, embrace



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stereotypes about what constitutes "real rape," including expectations about gender roles and "appropriate" behavior by victims before, during, and after a reported sexual assault. (Temkin & Krahe, 2008.)

As a result of the difficulty presented by these juror biases, prosecutors review cases with an eye toward how jurors will react to the facts of the case. Because the vast majority of sexual assault cases do not fit within the stereotypes of "real rape," few are brought to trial, and perpetrators are not held accountable.

So how do prosecutors combat these rape myths? Expert testimony, when available, can help explain the effects of trauma and "counter-intuitive" victim behavior. However, prosecutors can greatly enhance the effectiveness of that evidence by getting the right people in the jury box.

This workshop will borrow from the lessons of Diffusion theory, as well as the theory of social influence – otherwise known as the science of persuasion to improve the voir dire process in a criminal trial. Participants will be given examples of successful voir dire questions and techniques.

Objectives:

- Recognize the principles of diffusion theory.
- Understand social influence theory.
- Brainstorm new ideas for voir dire discussion about rape myths.
- Strategize new ideas for voir dire questions.
- Learn concrete examples of voir dire questions for sexual assault cases.

1:00 – 2:30 Together We Can: Understanding and Preventing Sexual Violence

Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, Executive Director & President, We End Violence, San Diego Domestic Violence Council, San Diego, CA.

Together We Can addresses the root causes of sexual violence in U.S. culture, and provides practical tools for both sexual violence prevention and response. The performance includes in-depth examinations of our ideas about sex, sexuality, consent, gender, responsibility, victim blaming, popular culture, language, and oppression.

During the first segment, participants will explore ideas about healthy sex, obtaining consent, and the role popular culture plays in promoting unhealthy ideas about sex and consent. An in-depth discussion of how we understand and obtain consent follows using Jaclyn Friedman's concept of enthusiastic consent.

Next, through a skit and discussion, participants will address victim blaming, survivor dynamics, and responsibility for sexual violence prevention and response. Participants will then engage in a fun and interactive critical thinking activity about the gendered language that facilitates sexual violence and promotes unhealthy ideas about femininity, masculinity and sexuality. Finally, the performance ends with more practical suggestions on violence prevention and response.



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Objectives:

At the end of this session, participants will be able to

- Explain the way our cultural ideas about sex and sexuality facilitate sexual violence and victim blaming.
- Utilize new strategies for discussing the language of gender and violence, and apply discussions about the root causes of violence to their own work.
- Understand the links between oppression, dehumanization and sexual violation.
- Implement new violence prevention and response strategies through the use of popular culture, humor, and activities.

1:00 – 2:30 Family Justice Centers: A Co-location Model for Multi-Disciplinary Professionals

Gael Strack, CEO and Co-Founder, National Family Justice Center Alliance, San Diego, CA.

This session will cover the work of the National Family Justice Center Alliance, highlight promising practices at open Family Justice Centers as well as the innovative programs developing in communities around the globe. Building on the success of child advocacy centers, sexual assault response teams, community-based domestic violence programs, and community oriented policing, the Family Justice Center model is setting new standards for providing co-located, wrap around services to victims of family violence and their children by partnering with public and private organizations.

Objectives:

- Explore new solutions and promising practices in the field of family violence.
- Review an operating Family Justice Center.
- Discuss the outcomes, benefits and challenges of co-locating multiple agencies under one roof.

1:00 – 2:30 Coordinated Community Response: Building Alliances, Best Practices and Results

Sheetal Ranjan, PhD, Associate Professor, Dept of Sociology, William Paterson University, Wayne, NJ. **Librada Sanchez**, M.S., L.P.C., Director of William Paterson University's Women's Center, William Paterson University, Wayne, NJ., **Gina Pfund**, J.D., Chief Assistant Prosecutor, Domestic Violence Unit, Passaic County Prosecutors Office, Paterson, NJ., **Theresa A. Bivaletz**, LSW, Domestic Violence Response Team Coordinator, Passaic County Women's Center, Paterson, NJ., **Ellen DeSimone**, BA, Detective Sergeant University Police, William Paterson University, Wayne, NJ.

This workshop will provide opportunity for an in-depth examination and discussion of a Coordinated Community Response (CCR) established to address domestic/dating violence, stalking and sexual violence issues at a university campus. We will cover various aspects of a CCR approach including cooperation and coalition-building involving the campus community and the larger community where the campus is located, best practices and the results of such an approach. We will discuss the (a)



historical context of trying to address sexual violence prevention on a university campus, steps in moving institutional culture from past practices to best practices, including a shift from departmental to institutional and community-inclusive approaches and from primarily crime-focused to victim focused practices in response to crimes of violence against women; (b) description and goals of the Campus Violence Prevention Program; (c) adopting and adapting a CCR approach to meet the needs of our particular campus, and the strengths of building meaningful campus and community alliances; (d) the critical role of policy in developing common ground and creating accountable standards to address the problem, steps taken to draft a comprehensive policy reflective of the CCR approach; (e) translating policy into action via campus engagement and training of the diverse university entities such as law enforcement, judicial board and peer groups to ensure victim sensitivity and offender accountability; (f) importance of victim sensitiveness and how campuses can provide necessary advocacy and services, moving the campus from a crime approach to a victim services approach. We will conclude by reinforcing the instrumentality of the CCR approach through the various stages of such a program and strategies used to sustain cooperation and coalition building not only institutionally but with key players in the larger community where the campus is located, including external law enforcement, prosecution, victim services units, human services agencies, etc.

Objectives:

- To provide the participants with an overview of the components and processes involved in creating a more responsive, consistent and coordinated approach to domestic / dating violence, stalking and sexual violence on a university campus.
- To help the participants identify strategies and approaches for fostering dialogue and partnership within the campus community and with the community-at-large through the creation of a forum for interagency communication and collaboration.
- To reflect and share experiences with the participants on how to promote a shift in awareness and attitudes about domestic / dating violence, stalking and sexual violence on campus to ensure victim sensitivity and offender accountability.
- To discuss with the participants key issues on building common ground for addressing domestic / dating violence, stalking and sexual violence through the development or revision of institutional policy and the implementation of training that reflect such policies to the diverse campus entities.

1:00 – 2:30

**Game Changers: Assessing and Managing High Lethality
Intimate Partner Stalkers**

Lynn Fairweather, MSW, Principal, Presage Consulting and Training, Portland, OR; **Sgt. Paul Szych**, Albuquerque Police Department, Albuquerque, NM.

This exciting new dual presenter training features the multidisciplinary approach of an experienced victim advocate and a veteran police officer, combining forces to help victims of intimate partner stalking. The presenters will share concrete skills and techniques for professionals in both fields, with a strong focus on collaboration. Their combined 40 years of field experience produces cutting edge threat assessment and management ideas that



will help to increase victim safety and offender accountability alike. This unique workshop includes case examples and multimedia clips from real intimate partner stalking cases.

Objectives:

- Increase knowledge about the prevalence and dynamics of intimate partner stalking.
- Learn how to identify high lethality offenders.
- Understand the warning signs of imminent violence.
- Explore new strategies for helping victims and containing offenders.

1:00 – 2:30 Combat Experience and Intimate Partner Violence: The Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Made Me Do It!

Ellen Schell, Esq., Council and Director, Military Families Program, The Legal Project, EVAWI Board of Directors, Albany, NY; **Cpt. Glenna Tinney**, U.S. Navy (Ret.), MSW, ACSW, DCSW, Military Advocacy Program Coordinator, Battered Women's Justice Project, Alexandria, VA.

Over 2 million people have served in Iraq and Afghanistan, including National Guard and Reserve personnel. These veterans are returning to communities throughout the country with visible and invisible wounds of war sometimes leading to involvement with the criminal justice system for a range of crimes, including intimate partner violence (IPV). In addition, increasing numbers of attorneys representing military and veteran offenders in IPV cases are using combat-related post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) as a defense. The workshop will address the increasing incidence of the co-occurrence of IPV and PTSD related to the offender's combat experiences and the unique and complicated dynamics in these cases. The workshop will also explore the implications that PTSD issues pose for advocates serving military-related victims and practitioners in the criminal justice system seeking to assist victims and hold offenders accountable.

Objectives:

- Articulate the deployment and reintegration challenges faced by military service members, veterans, and their families.
- Define three combat-related co-occurring medical and mental health conditions experienced by military personnel and veterans and how they intersect with intimate partner violence (IPV).
- Discuss how combat-related post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is used as a defense in IPV cases.
- Identify strategies that prosecutors can use to address the PTSD defense.

1:00 – 2:30 Overcoming the Consent Defense: From Crime Scene to Courtroom – Part II: Crime Scenes and Evidence

Det. Michael Crumrine, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX; **Sgt. Elizabeth Donegan**, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX; **Catherine Johnson**, Instructor / Training Coordinator, North Carolina Department of Justice / Justice Academy, EVAWI Board of



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Directors, Hendersonville, NC; Teresa Scalzo, JD., Deputy Directory, Navy JAG Trial Counsel Assistance Program, Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, Alexandria, VA.

Sexual assault investigations and prosecutions are among the most challenging a detective or prosecutor will conduct in his or her career. They often involve complex issues such as a lack of traditional forensic evidence, intoxicated or impaired victims, and / or victims' feelings of self-blame, shame, and embarrassment. Non-stranger sexual assault investigations and prosecutions have the added complication of needing to overcome societal myths and prejudice about what "Real Rape" actually is.

In this era of shrinking training budgets, many investigators and prosecutors never have the opportunity to obtain specialized training on how to investigate and prosecute non-stranger sexual assault. This three part series will give participants the foundation for successfully investigating and prosecuting non-stranger sexual assault and provide participants with techniques for overcoming the "consent defense" from the crime scene to the courtroom.

Participants will learn proper investigative techniques including: initial victim and witness interviews, processing crime scenes, utilizing evidence historically not used in sexual assault investigations including electronic evidence, such as social media and pre-text phone calls. The series emphasizes the importance of multidisciplinary investigation and prosecution and includes a session on utilizing specialized trial techniques to conduct an offender-focused prosecution to ensure success at trial. Finally, the series will give participants tools to defend their work in court when being attacked by the defense for being too "victim centered" or for being an "advocate" for the victim.

Objectives:

- Gain familiarity with various crimes scenes and what can be obtained from each of those crime scenes, including the victim, the suspect, and the geographic crime scene.
- Recognize the typical forensic evidence collected in these cases such as evidence collected in a SAFE and what that evidence can and cannot tell you.
- Learn what forms of digital media are available, how to obtain that evidence, and how that evidence may help your case, i.e. store/security/hotel video, phone records, phone texts, cell phone tower information, Face Book posts.
- Identify methods of corroborating the crime and the victim's credibility.

1:00 – 2:30 Sex Trafficking: Your Responsibility as a First Responder

Jennifer McNew, ASN, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P, Gettysburg Hospital, Adams County Children's Advocacy Center, Gettysburg, PA; Louis Morlier, MSW, Special Agent, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security Investigations, Middletown, PA.

This presentation is for any first responder who may encounter a human trafficking victim in their normal course of business. Human trafficking, including minor sex trafficking, is an emerging field in both healthcare and law enforcement. Despite increased reports of



trafficking victims, a lack of knowledge in first responders continues to prevent effective intervention. Part of the problem continues to be attitudes and beliefs that obscure recognition of this predatory crime.

Human trafficking, the obtaining, recruiting, holding, transporting or use of a person for labor or commercial sex acts through force, fraud or coercion, has devastating psychological and medical implications for its victims. First responders need to know how to recognize the appearance, behavior, and tools of the trafficker and trafficking victim. Comorbid medical conditions are also an important concern. The presentation will arm first responders with knowledge of 1) initial trafficking indicators, and medical conditions 2) concrete action steps for first responders based on previous investigations, legal concerns, and victim concerns, 3) trafficker methods of control and manipulation, including those which actively depend on erroneous assumptions in even well-meaning first responders, 4) special hazards and problems frequently encountered during discovery and rescue of trafficking victims.

Participants will come away from the presentation with a framework for effectively responding to trafficking incidents, safely and effectively. Medical, legal, and mental health concerns will be integrated into the responder's plan of attack.

Objectives:

- Identify indicators of human trafficking and anticipate related medical concerns.
- Provide first responders with concrete action steps for reporting, treating and documenting possible trafficking incidents.
- Analyzing methods of control used by traffickers and psychosocial/medical consequences.
- Discuss differential factors that indicate specialized interventions for: trafficker on scene; uncooperative victims; collateral legal and psychiatric issues.

2:30 – 3:00

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3:00 – 4:30

Electronic Evidence: Using the CSI Effect to Our Advantage

Det. Michael Crumrine, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX; **Catherine Johnson**, Instructor / Training Coordinator, North Carolina Department of Justice / Justice Academy, EVAWI Board of Directors, Hendersonville, NC; **Teresa Scalzo, JD.**, Deputy Director, Trial Counsel Assistance Program, Judge Advocate General's Corps, U.S. Navy, Washington, D.C.

Investigators and prosecutors handling sexual assault cases quickly learn that traditional forms of corroboration such as medical or physical evidence may be limited or non-existent in many cases. Various forms of electronic evidence, including pretext phone calls and emails, are commonly used to prove other types of cases including white-collar crime, drug, and gang cases. Sexual assault investigations and prosecutions can be enhanced by using lessons learned in these other areas for creating and / or collecting electronic evidence. In this session, participants will identify the various forms of



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electronic evidence that may exist, including texts, emails, communications on social media, and security videos, and how to secure that evidence. In addition, participants will discuss techniques such as pretext phone calls, texts and emails.

Objectives:

- Learn what forms of digital media are available, how to obtain that evidence, and how that evidence may help their case.
- Demonstrate how the use of a pretext phone call, text or email can be invaluable when investigating and prosecuting non-stranger sexual assaults.
- Understand how to develop a theme for the pretext phone call, text or email; how to determine the mode of communication; and techniques to use during the call to enhance the success of the investigation.
- Review examples of equipment used for pretext phone calls and the relatively inexpensive cost of the equipment.

3:00 – 4:30 “Each Victim is Unique!” Best Practices to Improve Law Enforcement’s Level of Service to Victims

Sgt. Elizabeth Donegan, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX; **Nicole Salomon**, Survivor, RN, Nurse Supervisor, US Oncology, Kyle, TX.

The criminal justice system is often a difficult, confusing road that victims must maneuver with limited information in order to achieve some semblance of justice. Those of us within the system must understand the incredible influence and responsibility we have when dealing with sexual assault victims. Although there are commonalities between victims, each is unique in the issues occurring behind the scenes that influence his or her ability to move forward in the process. Understanding the psychology of sexual assault victimization is critical to providing the level of service victims need and deserve.

Join Nicole Salomon and Sgt. Liz Donegan as Nicole, a survivor of intimate partner sexual assault, discusses her anguishing encounter with the criminal justice system. Nicole will recount her experience from her assault, to contacts with law enforcement and advocacy, through prosecution. Sgt. Donegan will facilitate a discussion of lessons to be learned and suggestions for best practices. A key aspect of the discussion is a reminder to employ patience and time to help practitioners understand the often complicated issues going on with each victim, as well as to give victims a voice in decision-making, to ensure that more move forward with the process.

Objectives:

- Gain a better appreciation of the psychology of sexual assault victimization and its inherent impact on victims and investigations.
- Learn specific steps to enhance communications with victims and provide them with more complete information — and the time and space to process that information -- in order to make better-informed decisions.
- Recognize how to ensure the victim has an adequate understanding of each phase of the process and what to expect from each discipline.



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- Understand the tremendous impact each discipline has on victims throughout the judicial process, and how each role is critical to providing the level of service victims need and deserve.

3:00 – 4:30 Employment Rights for Victims of Violence

Johnny Lee, M.S., Director, Peace@Work, Raleigh, NC.

The focus of this presentation is to prepare advocates for the challenges that victims may face at work. Roughly 6 in 10 victims lose their job due to family violence, even though employment is an important support factor for their transition out of abuse. In addition, victims of sexual assault also face challenges with keeping their job due to the impact of the crime. The presentation will include job security and discrimination against victims, the compensation remedies if the victim is hurt at work, unemployment coverage and other legal remedies. Federal, state, local public policy and civil case law will be examined from across the USA. Laws in other countries such as Canada's OSHA 168 law will be covered to demonstrate their innovations in protections for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Participants will be given resources and information on how advocates can support a victim through reporting regulatory agencies and other legal recourse. Legislative initiatives will be reviewed as well to help understand the history, challenges and progress in public policy advocacy. Finally, the challenges that victims face in fighting for their rights and the support techniques to help prepare for the task will be discussed.

Objectives:

- Learn how to support a victim who is threatened with losing their job due to discrimination or fear of assault.
- Discover compensation opportunities for assaults that have occurred at work.
- Review legislation development strategies for public policy initiatives.
- Review significant cases in which the employment rights of a victim were challenged.

3:00 – 4:30 Moving Beyond the Shadow of False Allegations: Prosecution Strategy at Trial and in the “Court of Public Opinion”

Kimberly A. Lonsway, PhD, Director of Research, EVAWI, San Luis Obispo, CA. and Patti Powers, JD, Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Yakima County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, Yakima, WA, Trainer and Consultant.

“False allegations,” by definition, represent accusatory statements that are untrue. Untrue allegations may be encountered virtually in any area of life, including the criminal justice system, and may come from suspects and witnesses. However, the language of “false allegations” has come to be associated almost exclusively with a victim's disclosure of sexual assault. The myths and misconceptions of “false allegations,” as well as public discourse, have affected many victims' choices to disclose.



Recantations are withdrawals of allegations that have come to be closely associated with “false allegations.” However, recantations may simply be a plea for disengagement from criminal litigation and its fall-out. Still the myths of “false allegations” prevail.

With the perspective of accepting and believing the victim’s disclosure of rape, the tough issues underlying public perception of “false allegations” can be turned into gold at trial. Strategies for successfully holding offenders accountable for victimization will be discussed, focusing on offender tactics as well as the offender’s selection of victims based upon (the offender’s) perception of their accessibility, vulnerability, and credibility in the context of social misperceptions of “false allegations.”

This workshop will explore many aspects of this complex problem, including its consequences for individual victims and wider impact on communities, critically review existing research on the topic, and identify recommendations for best practice. A particular focus will be on prosecutorial strategy, specific to jury selection and direct examination of the victim as a means of re-creating the reality of the crime of rape. We will also explore strategies for prosecuting cases “in the court of public opinion.” Emphasis will be on the fact that the offender is the one who causes victimization – not the victim -- with specific reference to cases which have been tried, offering a new look at the reality of the crime of rape beyond the shadows of “false allegations.”

Objectives:

- Explore the complex problem of unfounded cases and false reports.
- Critically review existing research on the percentage of false reports.
- Identify recommendations for best practices in prosecutorial strategy at trial as well as in the “court of public opinion.”
- Analyze examples from sexual assault cases prosecuted in court which illustrate communication strategy at trial and allow juries and communities to understand the realities of sexual assault beyond the myths and misconceptions of “false allegations.”

3:00 – 4:30 Going Down? Understanding the Effects of Pornography

Ben Murrie, M.S., Program Manager, Catharsis Productions, Chicago, IL.

Magazines tout that pornography improves your sex life, reality shows feature porn stars, sex tapes bring instant stardom! But how can something so progressive be so conforming? Something so empowering be so oppressive? Even feminists are on both sides of the fence. Once confined to a hushed and clandestine private experience, porn has now gone mainstream as the instruction manual for sex.

“Going Down” is designed to help us understand the implications and impact of the media we consume. Concerned by how the porn industry defines masculinity, Ben Murrie, takes a look at its infiltration into mainstream culture. He uses visual examples, research, and psychological theory to explore how the detrimental effects of this warped fantasy world impact our identities and those with whom we interact.



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During this program, participants will be exposed to both the obvious and subtle presence of pornography in our modern society. They will learn through applicable social psychology theory how pornography models behavior that is problematic in the real world and teaches viewers to sexualize the unimaginable. Finally, the program introduces participants to the research that supports how pornography causes a cognitive and behavioral shift and thus impacts not just the viewer, but all those around them. Because what we are dealing with is no longer a secret little vice, but an epidemic.

Objectives:

- Gain a clear understanding of the influence of pornography in popular culture.
- Recognize objectification in pornography.
- Understand, through research and theory, how pornography influences the way its viewers and those with whom they interact think and behave.
- Discover how these altered thoughts can manifest in sexual aggression.

3:00 – 4:30 **Engaging the Interfaith Community in Domestic Violence Prevention and Intervention**

Salma Abugideiri, M.Ed., Co-Director, Peaceful Families Project, Herndon, VA; **Sharon O'Brien, Ph.D,** Family Violence Research Consultant, Silver Spring, MD; **Deborah Rosenbloom, JD, MPA,** Director of Programs, Jewish Women International, Washington, D.C.

Victims of domestic violence often turn to their faith leader for support, only to find that their spiritual leader is unprepared to offer an effective and safe response. Clergy may be unwilling to believe that domestic abuse and sexual assault happens in their community, may be unsure of how to respond, may believe that scripture supports a husband's control over his spouse, and may be afraid of retaliation by the abuser. Yet our churches, mosques and synagogues can be places of healing and support to families experiencing abuse.

This interactive and multi-media workshop will explore effective ways of accessing, working with and inspiring clergy and lay leadership to be part of coordinated community responses to domestic violence and sexual assault.

Based on their experiences with three different faith groups – Muslim, Christian & Jewish – the facilitators will present national models of engagement with their faith communities, discuss challenges and benefits, and share best practices, tools, and resources.

Participants will learn what each of the major religions believes about domestic violence as it relates to marriage, separation, and divorce, and experience one or more segments of current programs offered by faith communities, including an analysis of scriptural text and a short documentary on domestic abuse in a faith community.

Participants will break into small groups and begin to develop their own plans for engaging faith leadership in their communities. Plans will include an assessment of their community's demographics, infrastructures, existing relationships, current programs, potential needs, goals, partners and a timeline for implementation.



Objectives:

- Learn how the Jewish, Muslim, and Christian faith communities address domestic and sexual violence.
- Experience educational and awareness segments of each faith community.
- Identify the challenges and benefits of including faith communities in coordinated community responses.
- Develop a plan to collaborate or to engage local faith communities to address domestic and sexual violence.

3:00 – 4:30 Officer Involved Domestic Violence: Is Your Agency Prepared?

Sgt. Stephanie Neuman, MSW, Cheyenne Police Department, PCSW- Therapist, Specialty Consulting and Counseling, Cheyenne, WY.

This workshop is designed to educate those responding to officer involved domestic violence. This type of domestic violence is 2-4 times more likely to occur than domestic violence in non-law enforcement families. Because of this high statistic, it is important for agencies and those involved in community resource management to have a plan for the victims of these assaults.

Officer involved domestic violence creates a higher risk factor for those officers who are responding to the call, the advocates who are helping the victim and the administration who is dealing with the officer. This workshop is designed to discuss those risk factors and offers solutions and ideas for improving safety and awareness for everyone involved.

Objectives:

- Recognize that domestic violence does occur in the lives of law enforcement officers and that it is extremely dangerous when it does happen.
- Explore how domestic violence can be prevented when risk factors are immediately identified and dealt with. Strategize resources that may be within their community.
- Create preventative plans for agencies to offer newly trained officers in an effort to decrease the risk.

3:00 – 4:30 A National Protocol: Perspectives on Change in Communities

Kim Day, R.N., FNE, A/P, SANE-A, SANE-P, SAFE Technical Assistance Coordinator, IAFN, Elkridge, MD.

The National Protocol for Sexual Assault Forensic Examinations has been around since 2004. What difference has it made on the local level? Since the Protocol was developed, there have been changes in science, best practice and even statutes that affect the way that we deliver care to survivors of sexual assault.

The medical forensic exam is critical in the aftermath of sexual assault, from both the healthcare and criminal justice perspectives. In 2005, the re-authorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) had several changes that impacted the way victims could



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access the medical forensic exam. This presentation will focus on the National Protocol and impact of changes from the newest VAWA legislation. We will also discuss the impact of the Affordable Care Act provisions for screening in healthcare for sexual violence, as well as new recommendations from the Institute of Medicine on universal screening for violence. This presentation will include a facilitated discussion on the local impact of these changes for healthcare, law enforcement and advocacy and criminal justice.

Objectives:

- Identify recent changes in DNA preservation and collection that can impact the timing for evidence collection.
- Discuss the impact of payment for forensic examinations can have on programs and the SART team at large.
- Understand the implications of the Institute of Medicine recommendations for screening for violence.
- Discuss the impact that a broader approach to the utilization of violence screening tools by healthcare providers can have on the community as a whole, and team members.

5:00 – 6:00 Evening SAFE Case Review (Open to All Disciplines)

Diana Faugno, MSN, RN, CPN, SANE-A, SANE-P, FAFS, DF-IAFN, Forensic Nurse Consultant, Treasurer, EVAWI, Palm Desert, CA; **Jacqueline Callari-Robinson**, R.N., SANE-A, Director of Healthcare Services and Statewide SANE/Forensic Coordinator, Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Madison, WI; **Kim Day**, R.N., FNE, A/P, SANE-A, SANE-P, SAFE Technical Assistance Coordinator, IAFN, Elkridge, MD; **Debra Holbrook**, R.N., SANE-A, FNE A, Forensic Nurse Coordinator, Mercy Medical Center, Adjunct Faculty, Institute for Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, Baltimore, MD; **Patricia M. Speck**, DNSc, APN, FNP-BC, DF-IAFN, FAFS, FAAN, Associate Professor, University of Tennessee Health Science Center, College of Nursing, Memphis, TN; **Michael Weaver**, MD, FACEP, Medical Director, Sexual Assault Treatment Center, Saint Luke's Health System, and Director, EVAWI, Kansas City, MO; **Shirley Pacey**, MA, Director of Blue Tower Training, Macon Resources, Inc., EVAWI Board of Directors, Decatur, IL; **Daniel Sheridan**, PhD, RN, FNE-A, SANE-A, FAAN, Associate Professor, Johns Hopkins University, School of Nursing, Forensic Nurse Examiner, Mercy Medical Center, Baltimore, MD.

Case review is one way practicing clinicians and other victim service professionals can share expertise, particularly regarding challenging or unusual cases. This session will provide participants the opportunity to share details of recent cases with colleagues in an informal setting. Participants are asked to bring case notes, de-identified medical records and photographs for presentation. Please note this session is open to all professions and not just health care providers.



Objectives:

- Understand the importance of clear consistent documentation and photo documentation.
- Demonstrate the ability to identify injury in medical/forensic exams.
- Describe the purpose of Peer/Case review.
- Recognize genital injury patterns.
- Identify alternative techniques to improve visualization of genital injuries.
- Correlate the injury pattern with the patient history.



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7:15 – 8:00 **Continental Breakfast**

Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions

8:15 – 9:45 **Rape in a small town: How to protect victims, educate the public and report the news when a sexual assault goes viral**

Rachel Dissell, Reporter, The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, OH, Sandra Lyons, Manager, Sexual Assault Help Center, Steubenville, OH.

In August of 2012, a parent went to the police station in Steubenville, Ohio to report his daughter was the victim of a rape. The police were the last to be notified. The town of just over 18,000 had been buzzing about the assault for days and it was being discussed like on-the-field action on a local high school football blog.

Steubenville High School athletes – including a starting quarterback, a basketball player and wrestling standout – sent out vulgar statements the night of the assault via Twitter. They Tweeted messages like “The song of the night is Rape Me by Nirvana” and “Some people deserve to be peed on” and “You don’t sleep through wang in the butthole.” A nude photo of the 16-year-old victim circulated. The boys were carrying her by the arms and legs.

But the biggest debate that first week was whether the players should be benched or not. It was hardly the first time in Ohio, or anywhere else in the country, where high school athletes have been charged with rape. And it clearly wasn't the first time such allegations have divided a town, either. But the high-pitched back-and-forth in the Ohio Valley town illuminated the struggles that many towns go through when a report of a sexual assault get mixed with high-stakes high school athletics, social media and small town politics.

And like many small towns, in Steubenville everybody knows everybody. The prosecutor was forced to recuse herself from the case because she and her children personally knew some of the accused and she had previously served on the school board. The lone juvenile judge also removed himself from the case. Several of the investigating department’s officers were either related to players or married to other government officials. Eventually, a state agency was brought in to investigate the case.

Whether found to be criminal or not, the remarks of teenage cyber bystanders also had many observers dumbfounded, wondering how so many young adults could discuss the incident online but not step up in person to help the victim or, later, the police.

It was, at the least, a teachable moment for the impulsive teenagers who participated in circulating the texts, Tweets and even a video spoofing the attack – except that the school district refused deal with it. Sandra Lyons, the lone part-time victim advocate, was the only person to stand up for the victim – in the press, in the courtroom and even at some meetings with police and prosecutors. Stories written in The Plain Dealer, a Cleveland paper more than two-hours away were unwelcome by some who didn't want their town under a microscope, including a popular radio personality who went on multiple tirades laden with myths about sexual assault.



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Objectives:

How social media use by teenagers affects the criminal investigation and media coverage of sexual assault.

- How advocates operating in small or rural towns can protect victims who have no privacy while still publicly advocating for their cases.
- How community leaders can guide the public conversation in a productive way when everybody knows the teens involved.
- Discuss whether media coverage helps expose the truth or does it only expose vulnerable teens to attention that could harm them?

8:15 – 9:45 Overcoming the Consent Defense: From Crime Scene to Courtroom – Part III: Offender Focused Prosecution

Det. Michael Crumrine, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX; **Sgt. Elizabeth Donegan**, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX; **Catherine Johnson**, Instructor / Training Coordinator, North Carolina Department of Justice / Justice Academy, EVAWI Board of Directors, Hendersonville, NC; **Teresa Scalzo, JD.**, Deputy Directory, Navy JAG Trial Counsel Assistance Program, Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, Alexandria, VA.

Sexual assault investigations and prosecutions are some of the most challenging a detective or prosecutor will conduct in his or her career. They often involve complex issues such as a lack of traditional forensic evidence, intoxicated or impaired victims, and / or victims' feelings of self-blame, shame, and embarrassment. Non-stranger sexual assault investigations and prosecutions have the added complication of needing to overcome societal myths and prejudice about what "Real Rape" actually is.

In this era of shrinking training budgets, many investigators and prosecutors never have the opportunity to obtain specialized training on how to investigate and prosecute non-stranger sexual assault. This three part series will give participants the foundation for successfully investigating and prosecuting non-stranger sexual assault and provide participants with techniques for overcoming the "consent defense" from the crime scene to the courtroom.

Participants will learn proper investigative techniques including: initial victim and witness interviews, processing crime scenes, utilizing evidence historically not used in sexual assault investigations including electronic evidence, such as social media and pre-text phone calls. The series emphasizes the importance of multidisciplinary investigation and prosecution and includes a session on utilizing specialized trial techniques to conduct an offender-focused prosecution to ensure success at trial. Finally, the series will give participants tools to defend their work in court when being attacked by the defense for being too "victim centered" or for being an "advocate" for the victim

Objectives:

- Identify common sexual assault myths and other factors that make non-stranger sexual assault difficult to prosecute when the consent defense is raised.



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- Develop multidisciplinary strategies for overcoming investigative challenges, including how to debunk sexual assault myths.
- Explore techniques for corroborating a victim's credibility, including methods of supporting victims to enable them to testify accurately and powerfully at trial.
- Learn techniques for conducting an offender-focused prosecution, including how to investigate other bad acts and use pretrial motions to limit irrelevant information about sexual assault victims.
- Discuss how law enforcement, prosecutors, medical professionals and advocates can and should work together to in order to secure convictions in non-stranger sexual assault cases.
- Identify techniques for overcoming defense tactics commonly used in non-stranger sexual assault cases in court.
- Identify common areas of cross-examination of law enforcement, medical and other professionals and how best to respond to cross-examination.

8:15 – 9:45 From Outcry to Victim Restoration- DNA Backlog, Part I

Noël Bridget Busch-Armendariz, PhD, LMSW, MPA, Associate Professor, Director, University of Texas, School of Social Work, Institute on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, Austin, TX; Jamie Ferrell, BSN, RN, DABFN, CA/CP-SANE, CMI-III, SANE-A, CFN, SANE-P, Clinical Director, Forensic Nursing Services, Memorial Hermann Healthcare System, Houston, TX; Irma Rios, MBA, Director, Houston Police Department, Crime Lab Division, Houston, TX.

This workshop will present findings generated from a two-year multidisciplinary project that included representation from SANE programs, victim services, crime lab personnel, law enforcement and prosecution, researchers (social scientists, a criminologist, and an economist), and the voices of survivors. This working group set out to understand the responses to survivors of sexual assault whose sexual assault kits (SAKs) had not been tested and build a new model to improve care and responses to victims and increase offender accountability. To achieve this we used several methodologies including an expensive database analysis of SAKs that were unrequested and untested, interviews and focus groups with victims who had submitted forensic evidence, but whose case had not moved forward in the criminal justice system, interviews with victims whose SAK resulted in a CODIS hit and identified an offender; interviews and surveys with investigators and prosecutors, case analysis and dissection between crime lab staff and SANEs, an economic analysis of all these procedures, and a timeline to provide context of sexual assault crimes. This workshop presents our findings and offers recommendations for improved structures and solutions.

Objectives:

- Learn a new model for addressing sexual assault crimes.
- Increase understating of the range and efficacy of services for victims of sexual assault from point of outcry by the victim to the indictment and adjudication of the



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- offender (and all the steps in between).
- Increase understanding of factors that promote or hinder victim restoration and offender accountability.
- Offer solutions to inform policy makers, practitioners and advocates, first responders and community members about how to meet the complex needs of victims, hold offenders accountable, and eventually ameliorate this crime.

8:15 – 9:45 Trauma Informed Interviews – From Investigation to the Courtroom

David Lisak, Ph.D., Forensic Consultant, Framingham, MA; **Patti Powers, JD**, Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Yakima County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, Yakima, WA, Trainer and Consultant; **Russell Strand**, Chief, Family Advocacy Law Enforcement Training Division, United States Army Military Police School, Fort Leonard Wood, MO.

The torn shirt, the contusion, or the sexual assault kits don't prove the sexual assault or traumatic event occurred or clarify the issue of consent or incapacitation, but they do tend to assist us in understanding the crime. They are all considered evidence and we often include this evidence as the case-in-chief. What about the nightmares, posttraumatic stress, depression, muscular pain and fear?

Although these examples of forensic psycho-physiological evidence don't prove the sexual assault occurred, if collected and properly explained, they can actually provide more evidentiary value in understanding the trauma and the effects of trauma on those involved. Unfortunately, all too many cases of intimate partner violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, and other despicable crimes against humanity are unsolved or not prosecuted due to the lack of appropriate physical evidence.

Physical evidence is not always available but psycho-physiological evidence almost always is. This presentation will explore ways in which psycho-physiological evidence can be identified, preserved, analyzed and presented at trial to take our cases from a one dimensional aspect to a three dimensional understanding of the full experience and impact of the crime and the trauma it caused. This session will review current forensic psycho-physiological knowledge and practices and compare what we think we know with new and exciting research and ideas, which will assist us in a better understanding of the realities and limitations of this new field of endeavor.

Objectives:

- Define forensic psycho-physiological evidence.
- Understand psycho-physiological reactions to stress and trauma.
- Identify proper procedures for the collection of –psycho-physiological evidence.
- Analyze the meaning the forensic –psycho-physiological evidence collected.
- Discuss practical application and implementation of new investigative intervention and trial strategies which successfully convey the three dimensional reality of the crime.



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8:15 – 9:45 **Immigrant Survivors of Domestic Violence and Elder Abuse:
Effective Management Utilizing Cross-Cultural
Communication**

**Varsha Narayan, JD, Manager, Senior Services, Community Refugee Immigration Services,
EVAWI Advisory Board of Directors, Columbus, OH.**

This engaging workshop will provide professionals with necessary tools to effectively serve immigrant survivors of elder abuse and domestic violence. Through discussion and interactive exercises, participants will gain an improved understanding of the immigrant populations' perspective on domestic violence and elder abuse. This workshop will highlight examples regarding the manner in which different cultures view domestic violence and elder abuse, as defined in the U.S., and the impact domestic violence/elder abuse has on the immigrant survivor. The workshop will address the prejudices, cultural myths and stereotypes that come into play and will provide solutions for managing such situations. Finally, professionals will learn techniques and necessary steps to improve cross-cultural communication for interacting successfully with diverse populations.

Objectives:

- Define domestic violence and elder abuse in the context of immigrant populations from around the world residing in the US.
- Recognize the influence of prejudices and biases that may arise while working with diverse populations.
- Describe the cultural myths and stereotypes of elder abuse / domestic violence of various immigrant populations.
- Utilize necessary tools / guidelines to provide effective services to diverse populations.

8:15 – 9:45 **The University Response to Sexual Violence: Title IX and the
Dear Colleague Letter- Department of Education's Office for
Civil Rights**

**Sheetal Ranjan, PhD, Associate Professor, Dept of Sociology, William Paterson
University, Wayne, NJ.**

In recent years numerous media reports of domestic, dating, stalking and sexual violence on college campuses has brought national attention to this problem. The attention has made colleges scramble to put into place effective policies, procedures and services. In this workshop we hope to provide an overview of the problem; we will highlight some cases, consequences and discuss national statistics; we will use case studies to exemplify the missteps in some of these cases; and discuss the costs to victims, colleges and society. Next we will provide an overview of how the paradigm of reacting to violence has shifted on college campuses nationally. We will outline the history of how violence has typically been addressed on college campuses; we will discuss recent national initiatives; and we will provide relevant examples of preventive, proactive, victim-sensitive methods that hold the offender accountable. The goal of this



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workshop is to educate the audience about the breadth of the problem, familiarize them with recent developments and suggest strategies to collaborate in ending violence on college campuses.

Objectives:

Provide an overview of violence (domestic, dating, stalking and sexual) on college campuses. We will highlight some cases and consequences and discuss national statistics.

- Use several case studies, including Penn State, to exemplify the missteps.
- Discuss the costs (to victims, to colleges, to society) in terms of money and/or reputation given today's social media and speed of news.
- Outline the history of how violence (domestic, dating, stalking and sexual) has been addressed on campuses.
- Discuss how the Department of Justice's Campus Grant Program began the movement to end violence against women on campuses in 1998.
- Provide an overview of recent developments to end violence against women on college campuses.
 - Title IX & Dear Colleague Letter
 - White House Initiatives
 - Department of Justice Initiatives
 - NCAA initiatives
- Provide relevant examples of preventive, proactive, victim sensitive methods that hold the offender accountable.
- Present strategies to law enforcement, advocates, educators, and administrators to collaborate and build on this momentum to end violence on college campuses.

8:15 – 9:45 Ordinary or Outstanding? A Motivational Journey for Victim Service Professionals

Shirley Paceley, MA, Director of Blue Tower Training, Macon Resources, Inc., EVAWI Board of Directors, Decatur, IL.

Working with people who are victims of sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking can take its toll on victim advocates, criminal justice personnel and other professionals. Most people get bogged down with the everyday routine of their work and forget the power they have to make a difference in the lives of others. It is a challenge for all of us to give the best of ourselves, especially in work environments that may be toxic. Each day that we come to work, we can choose to be ordinary or we can choose to be outstanding. "Ordinary or Outstanding?" is designed to inspire people to eliminate negative thinking and embrace their creative possibilities. A variety of creative activities are used to stimulate self-reflection and personal and professional growth. Participants are asked to stretch their thinking in a safe and fun environment to maximize learning and expression.



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Objectives:

Identify and eliminate personal inner critics that block growth.

- List at least two people who can support their wellness and nurture their creativity.
- Explore at least three changes they can make to increase their satisfaction with their work.
- Identify at least three strategies that honor their personal renewal on an ongoing basis.

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Documenting Sexual Assault Using the Language of Non-Consensual Sex

Sgt. Joanne Archambault, (Ret.) Founder / Executive Director, EVAWI, Addy, WA.

Even when properly investigated, the majority of reported sexual assaults are not successfully prosecuted. Prosecutors often argue that police reports are severely lacking while law enforcement argues that prosecuting attorneys want a sure win. No matter how good an investigation is – the prosecuting attorney may not feel confident filing criminal charges if the reports are incomplete or inaccurate. Or if the prosecutor files charges, the defendant may be acquitted if the reports summarizing the investigation are poorly written.

Sexual assault is an uncomfortable subject for most of American society. Few police officers and deputies have been taught how to properly document these crimes. Because of the pervasiveness of the shame attached to sexual assault, some officers, supervisors and prosecutors feel a need to sanitize or alter a victims' statement.

Defense attorneys often win cases because they attack the credibility of the investigation and the perception of the victims' credibility, often with ammunition that comes from the investigators' own reports.

This workshop is designed to help investigators write a report that will support successful prosecution.

Objectives:

- Summarize evidence uncovered during the course of the investigation.
- Recreate the reality of the sexual assault from the victim's perspective, including preserving the exact words used by the victim.
- Describe what the victim was thinking and feeling at the time of the sexual assault
- Document the entire context of force, threat, or fear that the victim experienced by using the language of non-consensual sex and creating accurate "word pictures."
- Document suspect statements, especially those that corroborate the victim's account or provide an implausible or even absurd version of reality.



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9:45 – 10:15 Break
Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions

10:15 – 11:45 From Outcry to Victim Restoration, Part II

Sonia Corrales, Chief Program Officer, Houston Area Women's Center, Houston, TX;
Bruce Kellison, Ph.D., Associate Director, University of Texas at Austin, Bureau of Business Research, Austin, TX; **Cpt. Mary Lentschke**, M.S., Houston Police Department, Houston, TX.

This workshop will present findings generated from a two-year multidisciplinary project that included representation from SANE programs, victim services, crime lab personnel, law enforcement and prosecution, researchers (social scientists, a criminologist, and an economist), and the voices of survivors. This working group set out to understand the responses to survivors of sexual assault whose sexual assault kits (SAKs) had not been tested and build a new model to improve care and responses to victims and increase offender accountability. To achieve this we used several methodologies including an expensive database analysis of SAKs that were unrequested and untested, interviews and focus groups with victims who had submitted forensic evidence, but whose case had not moved forward in the criminal justice system, interviews with victims whose SAK resulted in a CODIS hit and identified an offender; interviews and surveys with investigators and prosecutors, case analysis and dissection between crime lab staff and SANEs, an economic analysis of all these procedures, and a timeline to provide context of sexual assault crimes. This workshop presents our findings and offers recommendations for improved structures and solutions.

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10:15 – 11:45 A First Person Perspective on Compassion and Belief: The Cornerstones of an Effective Response

Nancy Connor, MPA, Principal, Connor Consultants, EVAWI Board Member, Long Beach, CA.

As I was shown the search warrant, I learned we had been living with a socio-path who was only days from destroying our lives. It seemed as though in that second I had lost all control over everything. My life as I knew it was crumbling as the man that I loved walked off the porch and transitioned into a pedophile right in front of me and the people I worked



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closely with every day at work became strangers who were about to invade the privacy of my house. The normalcy of love that surrounded our lives was shattered. I had transformed from the Executive Director of a domestic violence/sexual assault agency into a victim in less than five minutes; my life, and my perspective of victims would never be the same. I had no voice, I had no power, I had unknowingly let a stranger into my loving home where he violated my child – I was living a nightmare.

This workshop is designed, from my unique experience, to share some simple strategies on how to best support a colleague in the field in order to strengthen your relationship and accomplish a more positive outcome. This workshop will describe the impact the predator had on our family, as well as on the civil court case that resulted in the national precedent setting case *Jane Doe v. XYZ Corporation*.

Participants will leave reaffirmed with the knowledge they can make the difference in each life they touch.

Objectives:

- Review a first-hand case study in victim advocacy, as both the victim and advocate.
- Learn how to develop a relationship with a victim when they are your colleague.
- Recognize that being in the field does not grant you a shield you from the predators you battle.
- Discover how ‘the little things’ can make all the difference to a response while working in the field.
- Realize that one single voice of perseverance can change the law to increase protection for victims.

10:15 – 11:45 **Overcoming Credibility Challenges: Revealing the Reality of Sexual Assault**

Kimberly A. Lonsway, PhD, Research Director, End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI) San Luis Obispo, CA; **Patti Powers**, JD, Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Yakima County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, Yakima, WA, Trainer and Consultant.

The general public holds a number of myths and misconceptions about sexual assault, which may affect victims in choosing to disclose these crimes and also investigators and prosecutors in their responses. This presentation is designed to explore the dynamics of sexual assault in the real world and contrast it with the stereotype of “real rape” that is seen in the media and even in criminal justice textbooks. Techniques for successful investigation and prosecution of sexual assault will then be based on a realistic understanding of these dynamics. Throughout the presentation, similarities and differences will be noted between the fields of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Objectives:

- Recognize the realistic dynamics of sexual assault and compare with the stereotype of “real rape.”
- Identify techniques for successful investigation and prosecution of sexual assault.



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- Explore similarities and differences between sexual assault and domestic violence responses.
- Identify interview techniques which allow victims a true opportunity to disclose their experience, with emphasis on understanding language as a means of documenting the experience.
- Develop strategies for presenting evidence at trial, including physical, psychological, and environmental evidence designed to provide the jury with a true look at the reality of the crime.

10:15 – 11:45 Drama, Dance and Disabilities: Women with Disabilities in 3D

Shirley Paceley, M.A., Director of Blue Tower Training, Macon Resources, Inc., EVAWI Board of Directors, Decatur, IL; **Cathy Saunders**, Volunteer Mentor, Access Living, Chicago, IL; **Jacquelyn Thomas**, Chicago, IL; **Kimberly Wilson**, Community Development Organizer- Access Living, Chicago, IL.

This creative workshop utilizes the talents of four women with disabilities to demonstrate what they believe is most important in working with victims of violence who have disabilities. This workshop will include: myths vs. facts about people with disabilities; the value of believing and honoring the victim's story; the role of victim advocates in supporting crime victims with disabilities; sample accommodations in the criminal justice response to victims with disabilities; attitudes about people with disabilities; and building collaborations that include people with disabilities. This interactive workshop includes original skits and poetry as well as music and movement performed by some members of the "Empowered Fe Fe's" from Access Living in Chicago. The goal is not only to convey practical information in a creative manner, but to help the audience gain comfort and confidence in working with people with disabilities who experience violence.

Objectives:

- List five commonly held myths about people with disabilities and the corresponding facts.
- Describe three ways that victim advocates can assure their services are accessible to people with disabilities.
- Detail two examples of individual accommodations that can increase access to the criminal justice system for victims with disabilities.
- Evaluate their personal attitudes about people with disabilities and determine how that impacts their work with victims who have disabilities.

**10:15 – 11:45 Non-Profit Success: Strengthening and Sustaining
Organizational Achievement through Strategic Planning and
Board Development**

Herman Millholland, Independent Consultant, Vice-President, EVAWI Board of Directors, Los Angeles.



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The key to success of a non-profit organization begins with its board of directors. The creation of the organization begins with founding members who have a truly inspired vision and mission that will ultimately change and improve the lives of those they wish to serve. However, the focus often is on the delivery of services which without a doubt is important to the mission, but sometimes our passion becomes our focus and we forget that administering or running a non-profit is a business, something that is often overlooked in an organization. The board of directors serve as the business arm of the organization responsible for the ensuring its vision, mission and bottom line. Board members, while not generally involved in the day-to-day operations of an organization, should be engaged at all levels of the business to ensure its success which includes developing a strategic plan that will help guide the organization. Today, non-profit organizations are challenged with the reality of operating during very difficult economic times that impact program services, fund development, fundraising, recruitment of professional staff and overall program operations. Executive Directors are often required to wear multiple hats (grant writing, fundraising, managing staff, providing direct services and managing program operations) sometimes resulting in far reaching consequences when board members are not engaged in the business of the non-profit to provide guidance and direction.

This workshop will engage participants in a dialogue on board development, understanding board governance, the importance of strategic planning, and the responsibilities of serving as a board member.

Objectives:

- Identify the core elements to building a strong nonprofit through its board of directors.
- Explore the changing and challenging times for nonprofits and how the board can help.
- Recognize the importance of effective board governance through the development of a strategic planning model.
- Examine the legal, ethical and financial obligations of the board.
- Review the potential consequences of ineffective board governance.

10:15 – 11:45 **Providing Services to Survivors of Sexual Abuse Behind Bars**

Gwyn Smith-Ingley, Senior Program Director, *Just Detention International*, Washington, D.C.

This workshop will highlight a model for how community service providers and criminal justice professionals can work together to meet the needs of survivors of sexual abuse in detention. This workshop will focus on: the prevalence, dynamics, and impact of sexual violence in custody; applicable national standards under the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA); and how corrections departments and rape crisis centers can partner to provide rape crisis counseling to incarcerated survivors. The presenter will share the development, benefits, and challenges of a model program to provide in-person,



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confidential counseling to survivors of sexual abuse in a large county jail and two state prisons. Participants will share and discover best practices and effective strategies for providing services to survivors of sexual abuse and how to form effective community-corrections partnerships.

Objectives:

- Recognize, dynamics, and impact of sexual abuse behind bars.
- Understand federal requirements based on the Department of Justice Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) standards regarding mental health services for incarcerated survivors of sexual abuse.
- Learn how to replicate a model program to provide incarcerated survivors of sexual assault with in-person, confidential, rape crisis counseling.
- Share and discover best practices and effective strategies for providing services to survivors of prisoner rape and how to form effective community-corrections partnerships.

**10:15 – 11:45 Assessing for Sexual Assault in Domestic Violence Cases:
Law Enforcement and Advocacy Approaches**

Sgt. Mike Davis, Vancouver Police Department, Vancouver, WA; **Jennifer Levy-Peck**, Ph.D., Program Management Specialist, Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Olympia, WA.

This workshop, presented by an advocacy specialist and a police sergeant, will explain why intimate partner sexual assault can and should be addressed by law enforcement officers and advocates handling domestic violence cases and will provide practical tools for working with victims. Topics will include how to assess for sexual violence, what to ask and how to ask it, appropriate law enforcement and advocacy responses, and the development of protocols for these cases.

This workshop offers participants a chance to understand how sexual assault is used as a means to control and humiliate intimate partners, and the way those dynamics affect victims' interaction with law enforcement and advocacy services.

Law enforcement participants will benefit from an enhanced understanding of victim behavior and information about the impact of intimate partner sexual violence on the investigation of domestic violence. Sergeant Davis will explain new practices and protocols for these cases. Both system-based and community-based advocates will benefit from learning what elements are important in these cases and how they can support victims who are involved with the criminal justice system.

Objectives:

- Identify the prevalence, importance, and dynamics of intimate partner sexual violence
- Understand the implications for law enforcement response and investigations of intimate partner sexual violence.
- Demonstrate knowledge of practical strategies for assessment of and response to sexual violence in domestic violence cases by law enforcement and advocates.



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- Understand of an evidence-based case for prosecution.

11:45 – 12:45 **Lunch- Provided**
Key Ballroom

12:45 – 1:00 **Housekeeping / Raffle**

1:00 – 2:15 **Plenary I: The Invisible War – A Military Response**

Russell Strand, Chief, Family Advocacy Law Enforcement Training Branch, U.S. Army Military Police School, Ft. Leonard Wood, MO; **David Lisak**, Ph.D., Forensic Consultant, Framingham, MA; **Other Panelists TBD**

The Invisible War movie is a powerful documentary examining the problem of sexual assault in the United States military. Sexual assault is a significant issue in the military and civilian institutions and populations as well. Panel members who work extensively with the military will discuss some of the work that is being done in the military to meet these significant challenges along with promising best practices developed by and for the military. Participants will provide thoughtful insights and recommendations on how to reduce the risk of sexual assault, hold offenders accountable, and strategies to decrease the prevalence of sexual assault.

Following short remarks by each panel member, participants will have an opportunity to ask questions of the panel members and engage in a useful and professional conversation. This panel will be a collaborative effort of experts working in various professions that will benefit not only those who are working with and within the military to meet these challenges, but civilian partners and organizations as well.

2:15 – 2:45 **Break**

2:45 – 4:15 **Plenary II: Self Care – It’s All About YOU!**

Russell Strand, Chief, Family Advocacy Law Enforcement Training Branch, U.S. Army Military Police School, Ft. Leonard Wood, MO.

Working with victims and families who have undergone significant trauma WILL affect you in a significantly traumatic and profoundly personal way – no matter who you are. There is a principle in the field of forensic science called Lokar’s Principle which states a person will always bring something into a crime scene with them, leave something in the scene, and take something with them when they leave. The theory of emotional transfer works the same exact way. Each trauma victim brings something with them into the interview/intervention, leaves something behind – with us, and also takes something with them. Helping professionals generally experience vicarious trauma on a regular basis – often times without understanding the impact of cumulative vicarious trauma. This session will explore the many ways in which vicarious trauma is experienced and processed and how trauma impacts us and the ones we care about. It is believed that



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first responders and other helping professionals including attorneys, judges, mental health professionals, medical professionals, and victim advocates may intentionally or unintentionally seek to avoid the trauma of others by keeping a safe distance from their experience. This may inhibit a complete understanding of the situation and in some cases may cause lack of empathy and increase victim blaming.

Participants will be given practical information and guidance on how to recognize cumulative trauma and avoid the devastating effects on personal health and happiness. Participants will also be provided information on the principles of self-care, as well as self-care strategies.

Objectives:

- Recognize the personal impact of vicarious trauma.
- Develop strategies to mitigate the impact of cumulative personal trauma
- Understand the principles of self-care.
- Identify and implement proper self-care strategies.

4:15 – 4:30

Closing Remarks / Raffle



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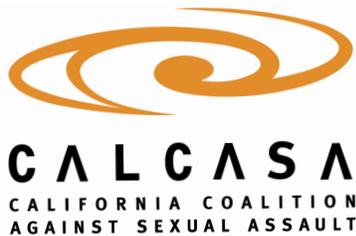


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August 28, 2013

Dear Conference Attendees:

Welcome to the 2013 National Sexual Assault Conference!

On behalf of CALCASA, I would like to personally welcome you to this year's national conference. We are thrilled to have 1200 participants from across the country and the U.S. territories of Guam, Puerto Rico, Saipan, American Samoa, Virgin Islands, and Northern Mariana Islands. This year's participants come from rape crisis centers, public health departments, coalitions, prevention programs, criminal justice agencies, and the military. They are survivors, advocates, activists, allies, visionaries, and change-makers.

This year's theme "Inspire a Movement, Invest in Change, Imagine..." invites us to finish the phrase with the world we imagine for ourselves and future generations. I personally imagine an inspired movement which establishes new partnerships and remains open to new approaches. It is my hope that through openness, we can together create endless possibilities in our goal to eliminate sexual violence. I encourage you to take some time to think about your own important, unique vision.

There are more than 100 workshops this year in the following tracks: Campus Communities, Crisis Intervention and Advocacy for Survivors, Law and Policy, Leadership Development, Prevention, Rape in Detention, and Wellness and Self-Care. Mini-tracks include Building a Movement to End Child Sexual Abuse, Building a Movement to End Violence Against Women and Girls, Ending Sexual Violence in the Military, Intersection of Sexual Violence and Domestic Violence, LGBTQ, Partnering to Improve Sex Offender Management, Self Defense, and Trauma Informed Care.

The next three days will provide opportunities to learn from each other and share our personal experiences from our work in our communities. I encourage you to use this time to meet new people and reconnect with familiar faces.

Together we can turn our imaginations into reality.

Sincerely,

Sandra Henriquez, MBA
Executive Director



ERIC GARCETTI
MAYOR

August 28, 2013

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the City of Los Angeles, I welcome you to the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault's 2013 National Sexual Assault Conference.

As an attendee of the nation's premier conference on the topic of sexual assault, you are helping strengthen sexual violence services, prevention, and education. Your work also helps promote wellness and healing for survivors of sexual assault. Thank you for doing your part to increase people's understanding of the issues related to sexual violence and taking a stand on this important issue. Your advocacy helps makes our community stronger.

My best wishes for a memorable conference and continued success.

Sincerely,

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For immediate support, go to the registration desk where conference staff will help direct you to appropriate resources.

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Joyful Heart Foundation (JHF) is sponsoring the Wellness Room at this year's National Sexual Assault Conference. This space will be available throughout the three days of the conference and will serve as a sanctuary where participants can relax and decompress. Conference attendees will be able to engage in artwork, journal or simply take a quiet moment in a peaceful environment. Additionally, two massage therapists will also be present for several hours each day to offer brief chair massages. This Wellness Room is meant to promote self-care and give attendees full permission to take a break from taking in conference content, which can be overwhelming.

The Joyful Heart Foundation's Wellness Room is located in the Elysian Park room.

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AUGUST

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MONDAY

PRE-CONFERENCE DAY ONE

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- 09:00 — 05:00 ● **Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA) Meeting (for US Territories) - (Elysian Park)**
- 01:00 — 05:00 ■ **Pre-Conference Institute: "Healing Through Art: Women's Windows Program" - (Laurel)**
- 02:00 — 05:00 ● **NSVRC RPE Leadership Training for Department of Health and State Coalition Representatives - (Studio C)**
- 04:00 — 07:00 ● **National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation - (Trousdale)**
- 05:00 — 07:00 ● **RPE Directors Council - (Studio C)**
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- 12:00 — 06:00 pm **Registration Desk Open**

- Attendance at the NSVRC RPE Leadership Training for Department of Health and State Coalition Representatives, Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA) Meeting (for US Territories) and Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation are by invitation only.
- ▲ Attendance at the California Statewide Pre-Conference Training Institutes are open only to California Rape Crisis Centers; CALCASA Annual Meeting is open only to CALCASA members.
- Attendance at Pre-Conference Institute require prior registration.

PRE-CONFERENCE DAY TWO

AUGUST
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TUESDAY

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- 08:00 — 04:00 ■ **Pre-Conference Institute: "Investigating and Prosecuting Sex Crimes" sponsored by California District Attorneys Association (CDAA) & Los Angeles County District Attorney's Criminal Justice Institute - (Salon 4 + 5)**
- 08:30 — 04:30 ● **NSVRC RPE Leadership Training for Department of Health and State Coalition Representatives - (Studio C)**
- 09:00 — 12:00 ▲ **California Statewide Pre-Conference Training Institutes Intervention Training Grantee Training Institute: "Federal Regs and How to Pay for What You Do" - (Echo Park)**
- 09:00 — 12:00 ▲ **California Statewide Pre-Conference Training Institutes RPE Grantee Prevention Training Institute: "Logic Models" - (Silver Lake)**
- 09:00 — 01:00 ■ **Pre-Conference Institute: "Healing Through Art: Women's Windows Program" - (Laurel)**
- 09:00 — 05:00 ● **National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation Meeting - (Trousdale)**
- 09:00 — 05:00 ● **Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA) Meeting (for US Territories) - (Elysian Park)**
- 09:00 — 05:00 ■ **Pre-Conference Institute: "Reimagine Sexual Violence Prevention Education" Catharsis Productions Training - (Mt. Olympus)**
- 12:30 — 05:00 ■ **Pre-Conference Institute: "Military Sexual Assault and Military-Civilian Collaboration to Respond to Sexual Assault" - (Los Feliz)**
- 03:00 — 05:00 ▲ **CALCASA Annual Membership Meeting - (Studio AB)**
- 05:00 — 07:00 **National Alliance to End Sexual Violence (NAESV) Meeting - (Studio C)**
- 07:30 — 06:00 pm **Registration Desk Open**

1 in 5 women and 1 in 71 men have been raped in their lifetime. In addition nearly 1 in 2 women (44.6%) and 1 in 5 men (22.2%) experience sexual violence other than rape throughout their lifetime.



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As workshop space and other accommodations were determined at time of registration, if you attend a workshop you are not registered for we cannot guarantee workshop space and accommodations.

MORNING PLENARY SESSION

“INSPIRE A MOVEMENT”

9:00- 10:30 A.M.

(AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Welcome and Opening Remarks

Sandra Henriquez, MBA, Executive Director
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*Introduction by Sandra Henriquez, Executive Director,
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*Introduction by Sandra Henriquez, Executive Director,
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Plenary Session

INSPIRE A MOVEMENT

Faye Washington, Chief Executive Officer

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*Introduction by Sandra Henriquez, Executive Director,
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Las Cafeteras

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*Introduction by Barbara Kappos, Executive Director, East
Los Angeles Women’s Center*

Adjourn for Break and Workshop Session 1

MORNING PLENARY SESSION "INVEST IN CHANGE"

9:00- 10:30 A.M.
(AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Welcome and Announcements

David S. Lee, MPH, Director of Prevention Services,
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TNational Center for Injury Prevention and Control at
the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
*Introduction by David Lee, Director of Prevention Services,
California Coalition Against Sexual Assault*

Plenary Session INVEST IN CHANGE

Dolores Huerta, President
Dolores Huerta Foundation
*Introduction by Sandra Henriquez, Executive Director,
California Coalition Against Sexual Assault*

Michael Kimmel, PhD, Sociologist, author, lecturer
*Introduction by Delilah Rumberg, CEO, Pennsylvania
Coalition Against Rape*

Khmer Thai Laos Dance troupe
*Introduction by Debra Suh, Executive Director, Center for
the Pacific Asian Family*

Adjourn for Break and Workshop Session 4

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THURSDAY

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plenary and workshop
presenters, please
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and mobile devices in
silent or vibrate mode.**

AUGUST
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FRIDAY

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your name badge
for admission to all
conference sessions.**

MORNING PLENARY SESSION
"IMAGINE..."

10:45 - 12:30 P.M.
(AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

Welcome and Announcements
Ellen Yin-Wycoff, Associate Director
California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Plenary Session
IMAGINE...

Mira Yusef, MSW, MA, Executive Director
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*Introduction by Ellen Yin-Wycoff, Associate Director,
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Jacob Chevalier, STAND & SERVE Peer Educator
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*Introduction by Annette Burrhus-Clay, Vice-President,
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Closing Remarks and Adjourn
*Denice Labertew, JD, Director of Advocacy Services,
California Coalition Against Sexual Assault*

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Dolores Huerta

President, Dolores Huerta Foundation

Dolores Huerta is the President of the Dolores Huerta Foundation and Co-founder of the United Farm Workers (UFW). Her lifelong journey has been working as a Community Organizer and Social Activist for over 50 years. Huerta has played a major role in the American Civil Rights Movement. A founding board member of the Feminist Majority Foundation, she also serves on the board of Ms. Magazine. Numerous awards received among the Eleanor Roosevelt Human Rights Award from President Clinton '98, Ms. Magazine's one of the three most important women of '97, Ladies Home Journal's 100 most important woman of the 20th Century, Puffin Foundation award for Creative Citizenship Labor Leader Award 1984, Kern County's woman of the year by California State legislature, the Ohtli award from the Mexican Government, Smithsonian Institution - James Smithson Award and the Icons of the American Civil Rights Movement Award, bestowed to her in 2011 by the National Civil Rights Museum. She is a former UC Regent and has earned nine honorary doctorates from universities throughout the United States. Her most recent recognitions include her induction to the U.S. Department of Labor Hall of Honor, the 2012 Presidential Medal of Freedom and the California Hall of Fame in 2013. As one of the most famous and celebrated Latinas in the U.S., Huerta has been an advocate for women's rights and reproductive freedom. She continues working to develop community leaders, for working poor, immigrants, women and youth, with the Dolores Huerta Foundation. She speaks at universities or organizational forums on issues of social justice and public policy.



Michael Kimmel, PhD

Sociologist, Author, Lecturer

Michael Kimmel is among the leading researchers and writers on men and masculinity in the world today. The author or editor of more than twenty volumes, his books include *The Guy's Guide to Feminism* (2011), *Misframing Men* (2010), *Guyland* (2008), *The Gender of Desire* (2005) and *The History of Men* (2005). *The Politics of Manhood* (1996), *Men Confront Pornography* (1990), and *Changing Men: New Directions in Research on Men and Masculinity* (1987). He teaches sociology at SUNY Stony Brook. A profeminist activist since 1979 when he was among the founders of Santa Cruz Men Against Rape and National Organization for Men Against Sexism (NOMAS).



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Mira Yusef is the co-founder and current executive director of Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa. She was a December 2007 recipient of a Masters in Social Work with specialization on Community Organizing and a Masters in Southeast Asian Studies from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



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As Chief Executive Officer of the YWCA Greater Los Angeles, Faye Washington is a rainmaker in the world of non-profit. Her 32-year government track record of management, personnel administration, legislative and budget policy development, and strategic planning created the landscape for her groundbreaking tenure of leading the YWCA Greater Los Angeles in its mission of eliminating racism and empowering women. Because of the urgency of the YWCA Greater Los Angeles' mission, Washington strategically pursues funding opportunities that result in multi-generational impact and long-term residual value for the community at large. She walks with giants and demands the impossible for the sake of those who have no voice or power. Through meticulous hard work, creative vision, audacity, and persistence, Washington has become known as a "game changer."



Jacob Chevalier

STAND & SERVE Peer Educator for Peer Solutions

Jacob Chevalier is a junior at Bio Science High School in Phoenix Arizona. He joined STAND & SERVE (S&S) five years ago and now serves as the STAND & SERVE Coalition Co-Chair, Peer Solutions Board Member and Peer Educator. Jacob develops, implements, evaluates and helps sustain year round primary prevention activities to prevent sexual violence before it begins. Jacob is deeply committed to cultivating SAFETY, EQUALITY & RESPECT (SER) as norms to prevent the underlying conditions of harm including OPPRESSION, SILENCE/DENIAL & NORMALIZED (OSN) harm. To internalize SER as norms to end OSN, Jacob has led the coalition in developing a new initiative entitled THE GUTS TO BE GOOD (G2BG), an initiative that emphasizes five things we can all do to make this world a better place. 1. The guts to be Respectful, 2. The guts to be Courteous, 3. The guts to Speak-Up, 4. The guts to be Honest and 5. The guts to Lend a Hand. Jacob hosts Bi-Annual STAND & SERVE Days at the Capitol, including the October Arizona Summit chosen by HHS and Joe Biden's Office to treat and prevent IPV. He is a peer educator on Mondays after school, volunteers regularly and is the solution.



Carmen Rios

Writer, Activist, SPARK Movement

Carmen Rios is a writer and activist currently based out of Washington, DC. She's been working professionally and under the table in feminism since 2008, and plans to do so for the rest of her life. Very much so 22, Carmen graduated from American University in 2012 with a degree in Women's Studies and Communication, and contributes regularly to Autostraddle, PolicyMic, and the SPARK Movement blog about queer liberation, gender equality, and racial and socioeconomic justice. She also edits the blog for THE LINE Campaign, wrangling bloggers of all ages and backgrounds to create a world without rape. In the past, she's worked on social media and web-based organizing, community-building, and fundraising for Hollaback!, the Feminist Majority Foundation, the Domestic Violence Resource Project, the Institute for Women's Policy Research, and the AU Women & Politics Institute. Most of Carmen's work focuses specifically on issues of rape, consent, and sex-positivity, combining a theoretical framework with the real world to achieve tangible change. She launched a successful peer-to-peer educational campaign at American University and later ran their women's organization, Women's Initiative, where she successfully raised over \$20,000 for various causes and organized an array of events around women's needs. She also implemented policy changes meant to directly combat sexual assault rates and occurrences on her campus. Carmen is absolutely crazy about her dog, Eli, and hates paying more than one dollar for a good slice of pizza. You can follow her on Twitter (@C-rios) and Tumblr.

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DAY ONE

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12:15 — 01:30	LUNCH (on your own)
01:30 — 01:45	BREAK
01:45 — 03:15	Workshop Sessions 2
03:15 — 03:30	BREAK
03:30 — 05:00	Workshop Sessions 3
06:00 — 08:00	RECEPTION at the Annex - (Fifth Level)
07:30 — 06:00 pm	Registration Desk and Exhibits Open

WORKSHOP SESSION 1

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Program Policies are a Supervisor's Best Friend (STUDIO DE)

Policy development is not especially easy or fun, but the process of creating and updating the guidelines for an organization is a necessary investment never regretted. With the tools and advice from this workshop, participants will be able to confidently update policies and procedures to improve the quality of services for sexual assault survivors.

Making the Connection: Stalking & Sexual Assault on Campus (LOS FELIZ)

Understanding the connection between stalking and sexual assault can help validate victim experiences, decrease victim self-blame, and assist to develop risk reduction programming as well as advocacy responses for victims. This workshop will provide participants with information about stalking, stalking on campus, and the intersection between stalking and sexual assault.

Secret Survivors: Using Theater to Center LGBTQ Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse (LAUREL)

This workshop will screen the documentary film *Secret Survivors*, an interview based theater project by Ping Chong Company, featuring adult survivors of child sexual abuse telling their personal stories on stage. Following the film Amita Swadhin will facilitate a panel comprised of community members. The panel will look at the ways child sexual abuse affects queer people of color.

Megan Jones-Williams
Rape Crisis Services Program
Coordinator, The Women's Center

Carrie Ward,
Grants Director, Illinois Coalition
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Director, Stalking Resource Center

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Healer/Therapist

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Liliana T. Perez
Community Activist

Bamby Salcedo
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Coordinator, Children's Hospital Los
Angeles

Patricia Torres
Xican@ Urban Planner-poet

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Resisting violence against women: Advocacy as a force for change

(ECHO PARK)

Advocates' role in the movement to end violence against women has evolved, with advocates providing vital support for individual survivors, but focusing less on creating long-term social change, often due to the sheer volume of survivors seeking our help. This interactive workshop creates a space for new and seasoned advocates to discuss the philosophical roots of advocacy, engage in activities to understand the root causes of violence against women, examine how our advocacy movement may have drifted over time, and how our day-to-day work could be re-shaped to be part of a movement to dismantle the oppression of women. Workshop material derives from the national Advocacy Learning Center offered by Praxis International and Manavi in partnership with the Office on Violence Against Women.

It's Not Them, It's You: Ten Ways to Take Your Relationship with Your Audiences from Good to Great (Part 1)

(STUDIO AB)

This is a two part session. These are not separate sessions, but instead build upon one another. Please plan to attend both to receive the maximum, intended benefit. This program enables participants to identify strengths and weaknesses in presentation content and delivery emphasizing an understanding of the audience's resistance to the subject and methods of creating positive rapport with specific audiences. Workshop will cultivate an analytical process in presentation design and delivery resulting in the trainer making stronger choices in presentation development and technique. Part 1 of this workshop will provide an overview of the research that explains resistance to the subject matter, focusing on the way culture impedes and tints an individual's processing of what rape looks like, and whom should be held accountable for it. Part 1 of the workshop will then connect this content to ways in which presenters can improve their teaching and facilitation skills.

Military/Civilian Collaboration in Responding to Sexual Violence: The Vermont Approach

(MT. OLYMPUS)

The Vermont National Guard (Vermont's only major military installation; there is a Coast Guard post based in Burlington, Vermont with very limited staff) and the Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence work in partnership to strengthen and improve the response of the National Guard and civilian organizations to survivors of military sexual assault. This interactive workshop, presented by a First Lieutenant and civilian advocate, explores successful strategies for collaboration and cross-training and encourages participants to share what they've learned in working with installations in other parts of the country. making stronger choices in presentation development and technique. Part 1 of this workshop will provide an overview of the research that explains resistance to the subject matter, focusing on the way culture impedes and tints an individual's processing of what rape looks like, and whom should be held accountable for it. Part 1 of the workshop will then connect this content to ways in which presenters can improve their teaching and facilitation skills.

Diane Docis

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Making Your Message Count: Applying the Strategies and Tactics of Advertising to Sexual Violence Prevention (STUDIO C)

Too often the messages of our primary prevention campaigns aren't crafted or delivered in ways that will resonate with their intended audiences. Understanding the principles and techniques used in advertising can vastly improve the impact of our communications. This workshop will share this information with participants using visually engaging slides, real world examples, and facilitated discussion. A common pitfall in creating prevention campaigns is the tendency to jump right to the message or the tactics (e.g., "we should do something on Facebook about alcohol and date rape!"), without first considering the communication goals, the overarching strategy, or who specifically the campaign is meant to reach. By borrowing processes and practices from the advertising industry we can avoid that pitfall, and craft a campaign that has a better chance of moving our intended audience to take a desired action. The workshop will describe the creative conception, channel selection, and campaign execution of "PinkLovesConsent," a web-based prank that made consent go viral and sparked an internet revolution. FORCE pretended to be Victoria's Secret promoting a new line of consent-themed, anti-rape panties. The action and internet aftermath got millions of people talking about consent, rape culture, and the sexual empowerment of women.

MVP-PR: Currículo de prevención de violencia sexual en jóvenes de 12 – 15 años / PR-MVP: A Curriculum on Sexual Violence Prevention for Middle Schools (Spanish) (NICHOLS)

El Centro de Ayuda a Víctimas de Violación (CAVV) es un programa que pertenece al Departamento de Salud de Puerto Rico. El CAVV es recipiente de fondos del "Rape Prevention and Education" del Centro de Control de Enfermedades (CDC). El CAVV cuenta con un currículo de prevención primaria en violencia sexual para jóvenes de 12 – 15 años basado en el concepto del espectador responsable llamado "Mas varones y mujeres previniendo la violencia sexual". El currículo fue adaptado para la comunidad latina. MVP-PR está construido usando como base los currículos: Safe Dates, Bringing the bystanders y el currículo MVP de Jackson Katz. El mismo fue evaluado por la Universidad de Puerto Rico como uno "informado en la evidencia". Los objetivos de la presentación son: familiarizar a la audiencia con la prevención primaria de violencia sexual, discutir el modelo lógico del currículo y su implantación y comentar las lecciones aprendidas en el proceso. The presentation will focus on the development and implementation of a sexual violence prevention curricula for middle school youth. The Department of Health Rape Victims Program, in alliance with the Center for Biomedical Research and Evaluation of the University of Puerto Rico developed a curriculum for primary prevention of sexual violence. The objectives of the presentation are: 1) To familiarize the audience with primary prevention of sexual violence; 2) Discuss the PRMVP logic model and implementation and 3) Report lessons learned. The curriculum is evidence informed and developed by a Latin community. This presentation will be conducted in Spanish.

Rebecca Nagle

Chief Provocateur, FORCE: Upsetting Rape Culture Baltimore, Maryland

Brad Perry

Strategist, Create Digital

Maria del Carmen Cabrera

Prevention specialist at Rape Victims's Support Center, Puerto Rico Department of Health

Rebecca Ward, PhD

Director, Rape Victims Support Center

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Investing in Evidence: Building Evaluation Capacity in the Movement

(SILVER LAKE)

Programs face increasing demands to demonstrate how their prevention initiatives affect the communities in which they work. This workshop will help programs, coalitions and funders think about the skills and resources that are necessary to engage in meaningful and useful evaluation. Discussions will explore building evaluation capacity through professional development, resources development, and organizational culture.

Foundations for Change: Sharing key approaches to ending child sexual abuse

(FRANKLIN HILLS)

With growing awareness of child sexual abuse, new initiatives and programs are emerging all over the country. In this workshop, we will create the opportunity to share a range of key approaches to ending child sexual abuse. With support from the Ms. Foundation for Women, the PreventConnect web conference series Ending Child Sexual Abuse highlights identifying resources; building networks and working to strengthen the movement to end child sexual abuse. This interactive workshop will draw upon the resources and lessons shared in the web conference series as well as the work of conference attendees to serve as an introductory session to building a movement to end child sexual abuse.

Linking Sister Practices: A Report on Unifying Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Fields in California

(RUNYON)

The purpose of this workshop is to provide participants with a summary of local and national efforts to strengthen linkages between the sexual assault and domestic violence fields. This workshop will provide an update on CALCASA's Unifying Fields project funded by Blue Shield of California as well as insight into varying efforts around the country.

Rape is Not Part of the Penalty: Sexual Assault in Detention 101

(WHITLEY HEIGHTS)

This session will cover the basics of sexual abuse in detention-why it's so prevalent, who's most at risk, and what impact it has on survivors, facilities, and society at large. We will discuss the groundbreaking Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Standards, a human rights tool which has the potential to eliminate this crisis.

Stephanie Townsend, PhD

President Townsend Consulting & Evaluation, Inc.

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Leona Smith Di Faustino, LCSW

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Leah Aldridge

Consultant, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Christine Kregg

Program Director, Just Detention International

Joe Booth

Just Detention International Survivor Council Member

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Sexual Violence Against American Indian/Alaska Native Elders (DOHENY)

This presentation sensitively explores the taboo subject of sexual violence against elders in American Indian/Alaska Native elders. Participants will have the opportunity to discuss best practices for advocacy, investigation, prosecution, health-care, and civil legal services for this vulnerable and often overlooked population.

Hallie Bongar White

Executive Director, Southwest Center for Law and Policy

Embody to Empower: Building Resilience through Embodied Approaches to Healing (TROUSDALE)

This workshop explores the importance of embodied healing for survivors of sexual violence utilizing holistic healing arts that address mind, body and spirit. The presenter will share insights gained as a survivor, an advocate and through her research on trauma that provided the catalyst for forming her non-profit organization, The Breathe Network.

Molly Laura Boeder Harris

Founder & Executive Director, The Breathe Network/Building Resilience through Embodied Approaches To Healing

The Joyful Heart Foundation's Wellness Room (ELYSIAN PARK)

Joyful Heart Foundation (JHF) will host a Wellness Room at the 2013 National Sexual Assault Conference. This space will be available throughout the three days of the conference and will serve as a sanctuary where participants can relax and decompress. Conference attendees will be able to engage in artwork, journal or simply take a quiet moment in a peaceful environment. Additionally, two massage therapists will also be present for several hours each day. This Wellness Room is meant to promote self-care and give attendees full permission to take a break from taking in conference content, which can be overwhelming.

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Prosecution of Sexual Assault of Elders and People with Disabilities (BEACHWOOD)

An interactive session on the nature of these crimes and their forms, the particulars regarding these populations, and best practices in investigations and prosecutions leading to trial preparation and anticipating and overcoming defenses.

Tristan Svare

Deputy District Attorney, San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office

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The Power of Connection: Building successful collaborations between state coalitions and local programs to strengthen statewide service delivery (STUDIO AB)

NCCASA and OCRCC combined statewide reach with local expertise to create a guide for developing sustainable support group programs. Rob and Laurie will detail the process for making a relationship of this kind work to the benefit of statewide service provision, as well as the produced manual and trainings.

Campus SaVE: What your agency or institution need to know (FRANKLIN HILLS)

On March 7, 2013, President Obama signed a bill that strengthened and reauthorized the Violence Against Women Act. Included in the bill was the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination Act (Campus SaVE), which amends the Jeanne Clery Act and affords additional rights to campus victims of sexual violence, dating violence, domestic violence, and stalking. This webinar will provide information about what your institution needs to know about these changes. Objectives: Review the changes to the Act Offer multidisciplinary tools, resources, and best practices for compliance Explore how local and national collaboration can aid in prevention and education Identify strategies for prevention education and building community partnerships for compliance Build a case for support with your administration through task force development Who should participate? Campus police chiefs/public safety directors Campus crime prevention and Community Oriented Policing (COPs) officers Campus public safety personnel Campus crime prevention partners (Health Services, Counseling staff, Athletic staff, etc.) Campus public information officers Administrative heads of police/public safety departments and/or related functions.

Responding to and Advocating for Sexual Assault Survivors with Disabilities (SILVER LAKE)

This session will review in detail a number of considerations in working with people with intellectual and physical disabilities who are survivors of sexual assault and abuse. This session will give participants who work with or will respond to people with disabilities information and tools regarding: prevalence of the crime in this population, disability awareness, language and communication barriers vs. responses, understanding vulnerability, possible sign and symptoms of abuse, best practices in reporting, dispel myths and participate in an experiential activity to better understand responding to this population sensitively.

Laurie Graham

Program Director, Orange County Rape Crisis Center

Rob Powell

Member Services Coordinator, North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Abigail Boyer

Director of Outreach and Communications, Clery Center for Security on Campus

Wendy Ivy

Director of Outreach and Community Services, Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center

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Are You Ready to Invest in Becoming a Bilingual (Spanish & English) and Culturally Competent Agency?

(RUNYON)

This workshop is designed to education on best practices to use when transforming into a bilingual (Spanish & English) and culturally competent Rape Crisis Center. Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center (SBRCC) has provided intervention and prevention sexual assault services for over 38 years. Participants will receive information on the transformation of SBRCC and its continued investment to being a diverse feminist organization since 1998. This workshop will introduce information on how to address racism, assessing your community's needs and investing in your infrastructure.

Leadership Development Roundtable for Asian-Pacific Islander Communities

(DOHENY)

The purpose of the Leadership Development Roundtables is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss leadership development from a personal, community and organizational perspective. To promote the honest and safe space discussion for this leadership roundtable, this workshop is open to attendees who identify as Asian Pacific Islanders.

Sexual Assault in the Military: Data and Research

(MT. OLYMPUS)

While sexual assault is a problem for both military and civilian sectors of US society, there are unique aspects of military life that impact a victim's experience. This session will review primary data from the DoD on the extent of the problem of military sexual assault, review related scientific research on the topic, and discuss current DoD initiatives to prevent the crime and hold military offenders appropriately accountable.

Shifting Boundaries: A Teen Dating Violence and Sexual Harassment Prevention Curriculum for Middle School Students

(STUDIO C)

Shifting Boundaries: Lessons on Relationships for Students in Middle Schools, is a multi-level sexual harassment and dating violence primary prevention program. Presenters will introduce the research and evaluation results, guide attendees through two program activities, and explore opportunities for its use as a school-based sexual violence prevention program.

Yesenia Curiel

Program Director, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

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Executive Director, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

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Prevention Education Coordinator,
North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual
Assault

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Increasing the Impact of Bystander Programs Through Organizational Policies

(STUDIO DE)

Do you want to increase the impact of your bystander programming? As bystander engagement has gained recognition as a viable strategy for sexual violence prevention, additional research suggests that organizational factors are critically important in an individual decision to act. How do you support organizations to change their policies to proactively support the training you are doing with individual bystanders? Using policy work done with child care centers and youth serving organizations in Boston, this session will provide both an overview of the research and concrete tools for working with managers in organizations to review and implement policies to support bystander engagement by their staff and constituents.

Hearing the Voices of All Stakeholders: Engaging in Sexual Violence Prevention Utilizing the Spectrum of Prevention with Secondary Schools

(LOS FELIZ)

Prevention efforts with adolescents are most effective through multi-systemic efforts. The secondary school system is one system that can be a critical partner in this endeavor. However, schools often have internal dynamics, policies and cultures that can inhibit effective engagement and collaboration to these ends. This session offers multi-system understanding and strategies for effective engagement among all community constituents.

Listening to our Communities: Preventing Child Sexual Abuse in North Carolina

(NICHOLS)

Child sexual abuse prevention planning requires whole community and multi-disciplinary responses at every level. Engaging communities and statewide systems in CSA prevention is critical to efforts to create safe communities. Come join us to talk about North Carolina's statewide CSA prevention planning process and what we've learned (and wondered) along the way.

Meg Bossong

Manager of Community Engagement,
Boston Area Rape Crisis Center

Alan Heisterkamp

Director, MVP Leadership Institute
Center for Violence Prevention
University of Northern Iowa

Wm. Michael Fleming, PhD, CFLE

Associate Professor of Family Studies
School of Applied Human Sciences
University of Northern Iowa

Christi Hurt

Project Coordinator for NC CSA
Prevention Project with Prevent Child
Abuse North Carolina/ also Director of
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Sarah Vidrine

Chief Program Office, Prevent Child
Abuse North Carolina

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What's it Take? What's at Stake?: Dialogue on Unifying Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Fields (ECHO PARK)

The purpose of this workshop is to provide participants with a structured yet safe space to further the discussion of strengthening linkages between the sexual assault and domestic violence fields. The workshop will provide an update on CALCASA's Unifying Fields project funded by Blue Shield of California and will address some of the challenges associated with dual programming.

No Bad Victims: Why Prisoner Rape Matters to the Movement (BEACHWOOD)

This panel, including advocates, activists, and survivors, will discuss why ending sexual abuse in detention is a critical part of the movement to end sexual violence everywhere. The session will trace the history of the movement to stop prisoner rape, highlighting how its successes benefit broader efforts to end sexual violence everywhere.

Sexual Assault Forensic Evaluation (TROUSDALE)

The session will cover the clinical forensic medicine and the primary goal, the Sexual Assault Forensic Examination (SAFE) and the assessments and conclusions that derive from that exam. Dr. Green will explain how the exam relates to the three fundamental questions in a sexual assault prosecution. First, did sexual contact occur? Second, if the contact occurred, with whom? And last, was the sexual contact consensual or non-consensual?

Reclaiming Self-Defense as a Prevention Strategy: How California is Leading the Way (WHITLEY HEIGHTS)

This panel, including representatives from CALCASA and two local programs will look at the creation of coalition/local partnership as a way to further advance self-defense in the state. The session will provide a historical overview of California's efforts to institutionalize self-defense within the rape crisis movement. The workshop will look at how a California program is using data collection and evaluation to demonstrate the effectiveness of self-defense as a prevention strategy.

Leah Aldridge

Consultant, California Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Patti Giggans

Executive Director, Peace Over Violence

Barbara Kappos,

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Vivian Jojola

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Yvette Lozano

Director of Intervention & Emergency Services, Peace Over Violence

Debora Monroe Heaps

Director of Programs, Riverside Area Rape Crisis Center

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Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota (LAUREL)

This workshop will share the research methodology and findings of the report titled; "Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota." The co-presenters are two of the five researchers who conducted the research with 105 Native women in Minnesota about their experiences of being used in prostitution and trafficking. This research includes data regarding their general experiences of being used in prostitution/trafficking; chronic health experiences; post-traumatic stress disorder rates; entry points into prostitution; dissociation; survival skills; tribal affiliation; and linkages to historical trauma. The presenters will also talk about self-care as it relates to trauma experienced by service providers and researchers doing this work.

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Nicole Matthews
Executive Director, Minnesota Indian
Women's Sexual Assault Coalition

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Choose Your Own Assessment! Investing in Sexual Assault Services with Community Assessments

(STUDIO AB)

What does your community know about sexual violence? What do they know about your sexual violence services? This interactive workshop will guide participants through tools for developing community and organizational assessments of sexual assault services and community attitudes, including surveys, focus groups, interviews, and community data for use with organizational development.

Meeting the Challenge: Achieving a Compliant, Student-Centered Approach to Sexual Assaults on Campus

(TROUSDALE)

Institutions of higher education are challenged to offer timely, coordinated and comprehensive responses to incidents of sexual violence, requiring a sensitive balance of legal obligations, ethical responsibilities, and attention to victims' rights. This session will offer tools to support effective campus resolutions to these challenges by describing implementation of innovative campus programs and providing case examples.

Culturally Specific Trauma-Informed Advocacy – Working with Asian Pacific Islander survivors

(FRANKLIN HILLS)

The session will discuss what trauma-informed advocacy looks like when working with survivors/victims from the Asian Pacific Islander (API) communities where sexuality and sexual violence are considered as taboo.

Kris Bein

Assistant Coordinator, Resource Sharing Project Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

Sally J. Laskey

Director of Special Projects, National Sexual Violence Resource Center

Stephanie Townsend, PhD

Independant Consultant

Mandy Mount, PhD

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Edgar Dormitorio

Director, Student Conduct, UC Irvine

Nina Jusuf

Steering Committee, National Organization of Asian Pacific Islanders Ending Sexual Violence (NAPIESV)

Mira Yusef, MSW, MA

Executive Director Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa

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3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Being All Things to All People: The Job of a Rape Crisis Center in a Big City?

(NICHOLS)

Rape crises centers in metropolitan areas face unique challenges and opportunities. Given the geographic size and populations of metropolitan areas it is not uncommon for them to encounter as many as 30 plus school districts, dozens of police departments, complex hospital systems, language barriers for multiple immigrant populations, and vast social service and mental health systems. This scope can also provide opportunities for promoting widespread systemic changes. This workshop will explore strategies used by 9 Centers from 6 states and DC to meet these challenges and build on the opportunities.

Innovative Strategies to address LGBTQ sexual violence

(ECHO PARK)

In this advanced workshop, panelists will discuss under-acknowledged forms of sexual violence in LGBTQ communities, and provide innovative strategies to address these challenges, which participants can then use to equip LGBTQ community members with tools for increasing safety, including strategies to support survivors outside the criminal legal system.

Culture Clash: Can Corrections Officials and Advocates be Allies?

(BEACHWOOD)

This session will look at how corrections officials and advocates – two professions with seemingly contrasting approaches and methods - can work together to stop sexual abuse in detention. People from both fields will discuss successful community-corrections projects, and review new opportunities to create more of these partnerships.

Melissa Gopnik

Facilitator, Independent RCC Peer Exchange, and Managing Director, Boston Area Rape Crisis

Alison Hall

Executive Director, Pittsburgh Action Against Rape

Amy Jung

Executive Director, Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center

Kim Dawkins

Executive Director, Pathways for Change

Sharmili Majmudar, MSW

Executive Director, Rape Victim Advocates

Chai Jindasurat

National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs Coordinator, NYC Anti-Violence Project

Terra Slavin

Lead Staff Attorney, L.A. Gay & Lesbian Center

Maria Altonen

Project Coordinator, Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance and Virginia Anti Violence Project

Liz Cascone

Advocacy Manager, Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance

Linda McFarlane

Deputy Executive Director, Just Detention International

Grace Frances

Certification and Programs Manager, Florida Council Against Sexual Violence

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Reaching Latin@ Communities: Findings from the NSVRC's National Needs Assessment (WHITLEY HEIGHTS)

The NSVRC and research partners recently concluded a comprehensive assessment of anti-sexual violence organizations' needs in reaching Latin@ communities. This workshop will discuss the survey results and include an interactive component in which participants discover how they can convert research to practice in their sexual violence prevention and intervention efforts.

Talking Back and Challenging Rape Culture (STUDIO C)

How does the sexualization of girls and women in the media and gender-based sexual harassment in public spaces contribute to rape culture and the normalization of sexual violence? This session will cover these issues and highlight innovative, grassroots efforts to tackle them which can be replicated anywhere.

All Communities Are Not Created Equal: Opportunities for a Health Equity Approach Within Sexual Assault Prevention (SILVER LAKE)

Applying a health equity lens to sexual assault prevention efforts can help align strategies among multiple sectors, address root causes, and reduce existing health disparities that make sexual assault more likely to occur. This session will share strategies and engage participants in a dialogue for how to incorporate a health equity frame into sexual assault strategies.

Jill Laster

Language Access Specialist, National Sexual Violence Resource Center

Donna Greco

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WORKSHOP SESSION 3

3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Convening to End Child Sexual Abuse: A Strategic Choice for Movement Building

(RUNYON)

It seems that “collaboration” is a buzz word today. With the abundant needs of an organization and with some foundations requiring collaborations for grant acceptance, superficial partnerships can ensue. Nonetheless, collaboration and relationship building of a meaningful sort often take time, effort, willingness, and resources. We, a group of 15 diverse organizations focused on ending child sexual abuse, met throughout a two-year period. As a result, our organizations shifted and our collective and individual work deepened. Listen as the Ms. Foundation for Women shares why they believe convening is a key strategy for movement building and why they have chosen to focus on child sexual abuse. Learn how our organizations shifted our thinking and approaches as a result of these relationships including OAASIS, a survivor organization in Oregon, who embraced a new perspective and position with offenders after engaging with others in the cohort. Learn how Kingsbridge Heights, a direct service Community Center in the Bronx, launched a rare theatrical production where therapists shared and uncharacteristically engaged the subject of child sexual abuse from a personal level rather than solely from a professional lens. Find out how Prevent Child Abuse North Carolina has centered their prevention strategy on relationship building.

Lasting Change: Case Study of Policy Change for the Prevention of Gender-Based Violence at Los Angeles Unified School District

(LAUREL)

Learn about changing the systems that impact prevention of and response to gender-based violence in schools. Participants will be invited to join the discussion on how to grow and deepen our commitment to policy change in prevention. A case study of work done in partnership with Los Angeles Unified School District will highlight some best practices and lessons learned in pursuing meaningful school policy change for prevention of dating violence, sexual violence, and stalking.

Strengthening Military-Civilian Community Partnerships to Respond to Sexual Assault

(MT. OLYMPUS)

“Strengthening Military-Civilian Community Partnerships To Respond to Sexual Assault” is 90 minute workshop focused on building partnerships with local military installations in responding to the needs of sexual assault victims in the military. The purpose of the training program is to train local civilian victim advocates on building effective partnerships with local military installations to enhance and extend the system of support for sexual assault victims in the military.

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What's In a Name? Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault - What Are the Differences and Why do They Matter? (STUDIO DE)

Although we often refer generically to violence against women, domestic violence and sexual assault differ significantly. Issues such as victim and offender age, credibility, consent, relationship to the perpetrator, law enforcement response (including mandatory arrest policies), privacy concerns, victims' legal needs, and the availability of legal remedies, all differ. They also come together to impact how society (and the justice system) view and respond to these victims. This workshop will provide a forum to identify and discuss the differences between victims of domestic and sexual violence, and both why and how those differences matter as we seek to improve our victim advocacy and services.

Meditation and Energy Healing Support for Assault and Abuse Survivors and Their Care Providers (LOS FELIZ)

In the last decade, a wealth of research has become available supporting the value of mindfulness-based meditation into treatment for trauma and abuse survivors, as well as their advocates and care providers. In addition, many energy healing modalities, such as acupuncture, have been shown to help with trauma recovery and stress management, while others, such as somatic work and energy healing, have been increasingly embraced by mainstream mental health practitioners as complementary techniques. In this session, we will cover the basics of this research, and you will be introduced to specific meditation, energy healing, and energetic boundary techniques that you can utilize yourself, and/or share with the survivors you work with.

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Leadership Development Roundtable for Native American Communities (DOHENY)

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THURSDAY

CONFERENCE
DAY TWO

07:30 — 09:00	Continental Breakfast
09:00 — 10:30	Plenary Session
10:30 — 10:45	BREAK
10:45 — 12:15	Workshop Sessions 4
12:15 — 01:30	LUNCH (on your own)
01:30 — 01:45	BREAK
01:45 — 03:15	Workshop Sessions 5
03:15 — 03:30	BREAK
03:30 — 05:00	Workshop Sessions 6
05:00 — 07:00	NSVRC
05:30 — 07:00	Optional Affinity Group Meetings
05:30 — 07:00	Roundtable: Emerging Issues in Child Sexual Abuse Response - (Runyon)
05:30 — 07:00	Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA) Meeting - (Studio AB)
07:30 — 06:00 pm	Registration Desk and Exhibits Open

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Transgender Bodies/Psyches: Medically Navigating (and advocating for) Trans Survivors (WHITLEY HEIGHTS)

Navigating medical services and advocacy with transgender survivors may be uncharted territory for forensic nurses and advocates. Through expanding transgender conceptual frameworks, experiential workshop content will focus on trans-specific barriers, body geography and disconnect(s), with an emphasis on facilitating empowerment-based choices for trans survivors. Participants will leave with practical tools for improving services to transgender survivors.

Beyond Blue Lights and Buddy Systems: The State of Student Activism on Today's College and University Campuses (NICHOLS)

Drawing from SAFER's (Students Active For Ending Rape) work in the field and our new national study of student activists, this workshop will explore the current state of student activism and provide insights and strategies to increase student involvement in efforts to address campus sexual violence.

Advocacy & Sexual Assault: Where Do I Begin? (ECHO PARK)

This workshop will focus on "best practices" for advocates working with older adolescent and adult victims of sexual assault. Advocacy encompasses many definitions and at times can even be confusing for advocates. What should I do? What should I never do? What is confidential? What is my role in helping the survivor? How do I keep up with the evolving "best practices"? The presenters will provide information on advocacy from an ethical perspective with case examples that challenge even the best of us.

Harnessing Momentum Surrounding High-Profile Cases: Lessons Learned from Steubenville (STUDIO DE)

When a high-profile sexual assault case grips a community, it presents both an opportunity and a challenge for victim service professionals. Based on experiences with the Steubenville, Ohio case, this presentation will explore partnerships and approaches for effectively managing and capitalizing on the intensity surrounding a high-profile case.

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Emily Greytak
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Sandy Huntzinger
Victim Services Coordinator, Ohio Attorney General's Crime Victims Services

Nancy Radcliffe
Director of Sexual Assault Services for Helpline of Delaware and Morrow Counties

Katie Hanna
Executive Director, Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence

Tracy Cox
Communications Director, National Sexual Violence Resource Center

Becky Perkins
Statewide Outreach Manager, Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence

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Leadership Development Roundtable for African-American Communities (RUNYON)

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Sexual Assault in the Military: What Do We Really Know About It? (MT. OLYMPUS)

Sexual assault in the military is a topic that receives a great deal of attention these days - from the media, from Congress and from the general public. A recent Google search for "sexual assault in the military" yielded 9,100,000 hits. Unfortunately, much of what is presented is either inaccurate or misleading. This session will present accurate, research-based information on sexual assault in the military: its unique dynamics and challenges.

It's Not Them, It's You: Ten Ways to Take Your Relationship with Your Audiences from Good to Great (Part 2) (STUDIO AB)

This is Part 2 of a 2 session workshop. Part 2 of this workshop will apply the lessons learned in Part 1 to a practical exercise. Participants will utilize those concepts in designing an introduction to their presentation for a specific audience. Some workshop attendees will be able to deliver their introductions in front of the group, and receive coaching to make stronger choices in presentation development and technique. While introductions are inherently brief, this exercise will nonetheless enable participants to identify strengths and weaknesses in presentation content and delivery. The exercise will emphasize an understanding of the audience's resistance to the subject, and teach methods of creating positive rapport with specific audiences. Even if there is not time for every workshop participant to practice in front of the group, this component will provide the opportunity for all participants to develop insights into their own presentation style, and develop the analytical ability to assess their own work, and others.

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Mobilizing the Latino Community: The Promotora Model (BEACHWOOD)

In this workshop we will discuss how a Rape Crisis Center can mobilize the Latino community using a Promotora model. Presenters will provide a brief history of the Promotora Model and how East Los Angeles Women's Center has traditionally used the model. We will discuss different models for working with Promotoras (such as the Empowerment and Relational Model) and identify organizational capacity needs and staff qualifications necessary for establishing a Promotora program with monolingual Spanish speakers. We will highlight why this model in particular works so well with the monolingual Spanish population. Facilitators will identify how agencies can use this model for outreaching to and empowering their communities.

Understanding the needs of underserved populations in sexual violence prevention (STUDIO C)

Indiana imagines a state where all communities are included in its sexual violence prevention efforts and has invested in that change. In 2010, MESA began a population needs assessment to better understand the needs of under-served communities in sexual violence prevention in Indiana per the state primary prevention plan. MESA sought to increase understanding about community risk-factors, perceptions of sexual violence and community defined strategies for culturally-relevant prevention strategies. In this workshop, findings and recommendations will be presented from MESA's statewide population needs assessment.

Boys and Men Healing — Serving Men Sexually Abused as Boys (LOS FELIZ)

A screening of the Big Voice Picture documentary "Boys and Men Healing" - an emotionally powerful, inspiring and hopeful film that intimately portrays three men's dynamic recoveries from traumatic childhood sexual experiences, followed by an interactive discussion of challenges male survivors face.

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10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

It Takes a Movement to End Violence Against Women and Girls

(TROUSDALE)

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When Power Goes Unchecked: Rape Culture in Prisons, the Military and the Church

(FRANKLIN HILLS)

Expert panelists will address the crisis of sexual abuse in large, hierarchical institutions. Attendees will be encouraged to participate in a conversation on why this abuse is so common in many of these institutions – and how to change the culture that allows it to thrive.

Sometimes My Partner Forces Me: Understanding and Responding to Sexual Violence in the Context of Intimate Relationships

(SILVER LAKE)

As victims of both domestic violence and sexual assault, survivors of intimate partner sexual assault ("IPSA") often experience a dual stigma and additional barriers to disclosing and accessing appropriate services and systems. Drawing on lessons learned during the creation of New York County's IPSA Court—the first of its kind in the country—this workshop will highlight the unique dynamics of sexual violence in the context of intimate relationships, practical implications for victim advocates and legal services professionals working with these survivors, and the need for a more holistic and integrated system response.

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A Practical Guide to Healing Sexual Trauma through Yoga (DOHENY)

Trauma-sensitive yoga provides survivors of sexual violence a means of becoming reacquainted with their bodies, helps them become grounded in the present moment, and allows them to explore the benefits of mindfulness as they flow breath to movement in guided trauma-informed yoga practice. This session will provide you with all of the information necessary to offer yoga as a support service for survivors based on a successful model from the University of California, Irvine.

Victim Notification and the Rape Kit Backlog: Re-engaging and Empowering Survivors of Sexual Assault (HANCOCK PARK)

As jurisdictions take steps to eliminate rape kit backlogs, the question remains of how to re-engage survivors whose cases are years - sometimes decades - old. This session will explore victim notification practices currently in use across the country, lessons learned in developing those practices, and strategies for implementing survivor-centered notification policies.

Working with Immigrant and Refugee Survivors of Sexual Violence (LAUREL)

The goal of the workshop is to provide tools to programs in working with immigrant and refugee survivors by discussing effective practices utilized by Monsoon United Asian Women of Iowa (Monsoon), a dual and a culturally specific program serving the Asian Pacific Islander (API) communities in Iowa and Nisaa African Women's Project (Nisaa), a dual and a culturally specific program serving the African communities in Iowa. Monsoon and Nisaa had utilized oral history, digital storytelling, sewing circles, "yoni" chats, and other art/social media projects in not only starting the "conversation" but as a healing method for trauma from sexual violence and other forms of violence experienced by individuals and communities.

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WORKSHOP SESSION 5

1:45 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

Empoderando Nuestro Trabajo (NICHOLS)

En este taller, exploraremos diferentes formas de trabajar con la comunidad latina. Hablaremos de las diferentes formas que podemos informar a la comunidad Latina sobre el abuso sexual, de una manera fuera de lo ordinario. Identificaremos como establecer barreras con clientas y cuando estamos en la comunidad para mejorar nuestro trabajo y prevenir "burnout." Exploraremos como re-esforzar el trabajo que hacemos para empoderarnos y empoderar a nuestra comunidad para que nos ayuden en el movimiento anti-violación.

Beyond Bystander Intervention: Addressing Power-Based Violence and Rape Culture on the College Campus (STUDIO AB)

This session moves the conversation on rape prevention models that seek to change individual behavior, to models that engage interventions on rape culture more broadly on the college campus.

TraceTalks Series: Leadership, Branding & Youth (WHITLEY HEIGHTS)

Three Ted-Talk styled (20 minutes each) presentations on leadership, branding and youth engagement coupled with 30 minutes of discussions and action planning.

Sexual Assault is a Community Issue: What we know about Effective Sex Offender Re-entry (LOS FELIZ)

Contemporary methods of sexual offender management have sought to limit or control the degree of contact such persons have with the community-at-large; however, emerging literature suggests that this may, at times, make it more difficult for offenders to safely reintegrate. Measures such as community notification, registration, and limits on where offenders can be and live likely interfere with attempts at resettlement and establishing stability in the community. True reintegration, post-release, requires that offenders develop and maintain ties to pro-social supports (e.g., family and friends). In this presentation, we will review current models of community reintegration, with a focus on intentional community and wraparound care.

Stephanie Mesones

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Rachel Caidor

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Tracy Wright

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Robin J. Wilson

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Leadership Development Roundtable for Persons with Disabilities

(HANCOCK PARK)

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Military Sexual Trauma

(MT. OLYMPUS)

Since the passage of Public Law 102-585 in 1992, the Veterans Health Administration has been developing initiatives to provide health care to MST survivors, monitor Military Sexual Trauma (MST)-related screening and treatment, provide staff with training on MST-related issues, and engage in outreach to Veterans about services. This workshop will review military sexual trauma, unique clinical issues when working with MST survivors, and Veterans Administration (VA) resources and care available to MST survivors.

Findings on Victimization by Sexual Orientation: Implications for Preventing Sexual Violence in Lesbian Bisexual Gay and Transgender Communities

(TROUSDALE)

In January 2013, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a new report, The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey: 2010 Findings on Victimization by Sexual Orientation, that shows that lesbian, gay and bisexual (LGB) people experience sexual violence and intimate partner violence at the same or higher rates as heterosexual people. In this session, CDC's Mikel Walters will describe the findings of the report. With the Northwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian and Gay Survivors of Abuse's Kristin Tucker, we will then explore the implications for developing, implementation and evaluating sexual violence prevention efforts in LGBT communities.

Activity-Based Evaluation: Building Evaluation into Prevention Curricula

(STUDIO C)

Does the concept of evaluation scare you? Are you tired of feeling like evaluation got tacked on to the end of your programming and doesn't feel useful for improving your prevention efforts? Evaluation is more than just pre and post testing. This workshop will help you discover tools for integrating evaluative methods into your educational programming and using the data that you collect to improve your curriculum or facilitation.

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WORKSHOP SESSION 5

1:45 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

Sexual Violence Prevention Across the Lifespan (STUDIO DE)

An effective primary prevention strategy needs to bridge the lifespan, with each program working to the strengths, capacities and limitations of the specific developmental stage of the target audience - while simultaneously working in conjunction with the programming happening at each other developmental stage. Developmental psychology provides clear guideposts for maximally effective strategies and approaches in prevention programming at each stage of life. Rather than current approaches that often work in isolation, only considering a specific target audience (i.e., college students or high school students) - this workshop will invite participants to re-imagine a more comprehensive, cohesive lifespan approach. A programmatic illustration of a community-wide lifespan approach will be provided in order to make concrete key concepts.

Reaching Out to Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse (ECHO PARK)

The workshop explores the most effective ways to approach the issue of childhood sexual abuse with men and with those who care about them, including, defining outreach goals and target audience; effective vs. counter-productive messaging; impacts of childhood sexual abuse on men; and overcoming the resulting barriers to getting help.

Conversations about Building a Movement to End Violence Against Women and Girls (REPEAT) (FRANKLIN HILLS)

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In Danger: LGBTIQ People and Survivors of Previous Sexual Abuse (RUNYON)

This workshop, featuring three prisoner rape survivors, will explore the extreme vulnerability of certain detainees, particularly LGBTIQ people and survivors of prior abuse. The presenters will highlight the discrimination and lack of awareness that are prevalent behind bars, and give advocates tools to serve those who are most at risk.

Prosecuting the Human Trafficking Case (SILVER LAKE)

This program will cover the laws relating to human trafficking, new developments such as the changes instituted as a result of the passage of Proposition 35, and how the recent changes in the law affects the way human trafficking cases are handled. It will also discuss many of the practical challenges and issues that arise when handling human trafficking cases, stemming from the relational dynamics between traffickers, victims, and witnesses. This program will also discuss the unique and sensitive issues involved with working with human trafficking victims.

Biofeedback: More than just deep breathing (LAUREL)

Learn how Biofeedback can be used to support healing and teach victims of violence how to self-regulate physiological symptoms of anxiety.

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JDI Survivor Council Members

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Eugenie Pabst
Clinical Psychologist, Biofeedback Therapist. Affiliated with the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago's Center for Pain Management.

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Our Collective Work: Addressing Sexual Assault in Communities of Color (DOHENY)

This engaging session will provide an opportunity for participants who primarily work within Communities of Color to gain information about national projects led by Communities of Color organizations that can help to support/inform their local work. In addition, this session will engage participants in meaningful dialogue to examine how do we talk/educate about sexual assault so that it is inclusive of the reality for Communities of Color.

Igniting an Ecumenical Movement to End Child Sexual Abuse: The Safe Church Project (BEACHWOOD)

The Safe Church Project is a dynamic and interactive one-year ecumenical group process designed to shift congregational culture to one in which adults are equipped and inspired to be proactive in preventing child sexual abuse - not only in church, but in the community. Encouraging partnership between faith-based and secular organizations, it empowers adult survivors, provides policies for safe inclusion of sexual offenders, and boundary curricula for children.

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Orlene Gray-Davis
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WORKSHOP SESSION 6

3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

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Maturing your services: Advocating for survivors of sexual violence in later life

(ECHO PARK)

Victims of sexual violence in later life often have unique needs that many professionals in the anti-sexual violence movement are unprepared to meet. This workshop will highlight advocacy techniques for working with older survivors in an ecological manner, beginning with the individual client working out towards the larger community.

Strengthening Services to Campus Survivors

(LOS FELIZ)

This session will examine the various ways in which campus advocacy programs can maximize campus resources, build relationships with community agencies and strengthen relationships over time in order to best serve survivors. Working to strengthen relationships with other campus resources and community agencies is an integral part of the work we do as advocates, and directly benefits the survivors we work with.

Girl/Future: Youth Activism and Ending Sexual Violence

(STUDIO DE)

Led by the Girl/Friends youth, this workshop gives participants a unique perspective on the field. This workshop advances a new approach that effectively address the needs of young people, examining the role that youth, parents, and communities play in sexual violence prevention and treatment. Presenters will challenge the participants to evaluate their strategies by exposing them to innovative and adolescent centered approaches that educate their communities, prevent sexual violence and help survivors heal.

All For One: Creating Successful Alliance to Enhance Community Safety

(TROUSDALE)

Key stakeholders agree that multidisciplinary collaboration is vital to enhancing community safety however, there are misperceptions and a lack of clarity regarding the respective roles of the team members. This interactive and multimedia session will provide an overview of offender's behaviors and management strategies. As well, we will draw on the audience's expertise to develop effect strategies to build successful alliances to enhance community safety.

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Outreach Coordinator, Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape

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Daisy Caceres

Crisis Intervention Coordinator, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

Scheherazade Tillet

A Long Walk Home, Inc. co-founder and Executive Director

Sangeetha Ravichandran

A Long Walk Home, Inc. Girl/Friends After school Coordinator Dyamond Houstonm A Long Walk Home, Inc. Girl/Friends alumna

Brittani Jordan

A Long Walk Home, Inc. Girl/Friends alumna

Maia Christopher

Executive Director, Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers

Keith Kaufman, PhD

Portland State University

WORKSHOP SESSION 6

3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Leadership Development Roundtable for Latina/Latino Communities

(WHITLEY HEIGHTS)

The purpose of the Leadership Development Roundtables is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss leadership development from a personal, community and organizational perspective. To promote the honest and safe space discussion for this leadership roundtable, this workshop is open to attendees who identify as Latinas/Latinos.

Air Force Special Victims' Counsel Program: Breaking Ground In Military Justice

(SILVER LAKE)

The Air Force Special Victims' Counsel Program was implemented on 28 January 2013. This groundbreaking program provides a personal attorney at no cost to victims of sexual assault. SVCs represent victims throughout the investigation and prosecution processes, advocating for their rights and interests, protecting their privacy, building resiliency, and empowering them by giving a voice to their right to be heard.

Walking in Balance with All My Relations: Developing an Active Bystander Sexual Violence Prevention for Indigenous Communities

(FRANKLIN HILLS)

Walking in Balance According to the Original Instructions is a curriculum that identifies an active bystander strategy that is culturally appropriate for the indigenous community, but could be adapted by any community. Through the Circle Process, participants will experience an expansion of personal responsibility that incorporates the world of nature, economic and environmental justice.

A Culturally Relevant Approach to Engaging Men and Boys as Allies in Sexual Violence Prevention: Learning in Lowell Massachusetts

(MT. OLYMPUS)

Lowell Massachusetts is made up of 47% people of color, broadly defined. The Center for Hope and Healing, Inc has begun a process to engage men and boys in our community, particularly men and boys of color, as allies in preventing sexual violence. This workshop will explore and discuss the approaches and early learning in working with Southeast Asian and Latino youth as well as Brazilian adults.

Yesenia Curiel

Program Director, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

Dayanara Marte

National Organization for Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault (SCESA)

Dawn Hankins

Chief, Special Victims' Counsel Program Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps, Military Justice Division

Capt Allison DeVito

Chief, Victim Issues & Policy Branch, Air Force Judge Advocate General's Corps, Military Justice Division

Irene "Strong Oak" Lefebvre, LICSW

MSSA Coordinator of the Visioning B.E.A.R. Circle, a sexual violence prevention initiative of the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition

Isa Woldegiorgis

Executive Director, The Center for Hope and Healing Inc.

Kate Lessard

Director of Programs, The Center for Hope and Healing Inc.

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Say What?! Increasing Comfort When Communicating About Healthy Sexuality & Sexual Violence Prevention (STUDIO C)

While healthy sexuality is increasingly seen as a key strategy in sexual violence prevention, it isn't always an easy subject to talk about. This interactive workshop will focus on creating a deeper understanding of the concept, as well as build comfort and skills around communicating about healthy sexuality.

Secret Survivors: Using Theater to End Child Sexual Abuse (LAUREL)

Secret Survivors is an initiative by Ping Chong + Company to use theater to raise awareness about child sexual abuse and join a nationwide movement to end it. In addition to theatrical performances, Ping Chong + Company has created a documentary and toolkit, for community and educational partners. Amita Swadhin (Secret Survivors co-creator/cast member) and Sara Zatz (Secret Survivors writer and director) will host a screening of the documentary, followed by an interactive discussion and creative workshop on using the arts to address issues of child sexual abuse.

Ending Violence Against Girls and Women: The Three Most Essential Questions for our Movement (STUDIO AB)

Where have we been? Where are we now? Where are we going? Join leaders of Move to End Violence, a program of the NoVo Foundation, for a dynamic conversation about landscape and strategy. Movement Makers have been culling data from across the country to sharpen the picture of the U.S. movement to end violence against girls and women. Hear about the research to date, and contribute your own perspectives on the current movement and the most strategic ways to move towards a world without any kind of violence against girls and women.

No Safe Place: The Reality of Sexual Abuse in Youth Detention (RUNYON)

The session addresses the juvenile justice system's failure to protect youth in custody from sexual violence. We will explore the particular risk factors facing youth in detention, the long term impact of this abuse on young people, and what is being done to address the problem.

Alison Bellavance, MEd, CSE

Director of Education at Planned Parenthood of Northeast, Mid-Penn & Bucks County. Adjunct Instructor at Widener University's Center for Human Sexuality Studies.

Sara Zatz

Associate Director Ping Chong + Company

Amita Swadhin, MPA

Los Angeles Executive Director Peer Health Exchange

Nicole Matthews

Executive Director, Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition

Cristy Chung

Program and Operations Manager, Asian & Pacific Islander Institute on Domestic Violence

Puja Dhawan, JD

Senior Manager, NoVo Foundation's Initiatives for Girls and Women

Trina Greene, MA

Director of Youth Leadership and Development, YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles

Derek Murray

Program Director, Just Detention International

Jody Marksamer

Juvenile Justice Consultant

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3:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Co-Charging Stalking: Enhancing Sexual Assault Prosecutions (NICHOLS)

Sexual assault prosecutions are often difficult. Court rules may prohibit the presentation of events prior to or following the sexual assault that could show clear premeditation or intent of the offender. By co-charging stalking, these behaviors may be able to be introduced into evidence providing the judge or jury with a more complete picture of what occurred and ideally bringing greater justice to sexual assault victim/survivors.

Reclaiming Self-Defense as a Prevention Strategy: Understanding an Empowerment-Based Model (Part 1) (BEACHWOOD)

This panel includes representatives from CALCASA and two local California programs (Peace Over Violence and YWCA GLA) committed to the inclusion of an empowerment based self-defense program as a prevention strategy. Presenters will provide an overview of the work being done in the state, dissect an empowerment based model and discuss its relevance within a comprehensive prevention framework. Presenters will cover basic adaptability of self-defense for work within specific communities.

The Joyful Heart Foundation's Wellness Room (ELYSIAN PARK)

Joyful Heart Foundation (JHF) will host a Wellness Room at the 2013 National Sexual Assault Conference. This space will be available throughout the three days of the conference and will serve as a sanctuary where participants can relax and decompress. Conference attendees will be able to engage in artwork, journal or simply take a quiet moment in a peaceful environment. Additionally, two massage therapists will also be present for several hours each day to offer brief chair massages. This Wellness Room is meant to promote self-care and give attendees full permission to take a break from taking in conference content, which can be overwhelming.

Michelle Garcia
Director, Stalking Resource Center,
National Center for Victims of Crime

Rachel Solov
Deputy District Attorney San Diego
District Attorney's Office President,
Association of Threat Assessment
Professionals (ATAP)

Sandra Henriquez, MBA
Executive Director, CALCASA

Patti Giggans
Executive Director, Peace Over Violence

Alva Moreno
Director YWCA GLA

Peggie Reyna
Project Director Peace Over Violence

Denice Labertew, JD
Director of Advocacy Services, CALCASA

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LGBTQ Sexual Assault: Crafting Conversations and Organizational Assessment (DOHENY)

Sexual Violence occurs in LGBTQ communities a similar or higher rates than in heterosexual communities, yet remains a taboo subject. This workshop will explore strategies for creating dialogue within LGBTQ communities, as well as review myths, impact and prevention opportunities and provide tools to conduct internal organizational assessment for LGBTQ inclusivity.

Hiding in Plain Sight: Sexual assault and People with Disabilities (HANCOCK PARK)

Experiences of victimization can significantly impact a survivor's mental health. These impacts have been detailed through numerous research studies. Despite this pervasive impact, many survivors with symptoms of mental illness or other disabilities still experience significant barriers in accessing sexual assault-related services. In this workshop, participants will (1) dialogue about the unique risk factors for sexual violence experienced by people with disabilities; (2) be INSPIRED to promote attitudinal accessibility and trauma-informed core values to create healing for survivors of sexual assault seeking services; and (3) IMAGINE promoting risk reduction of sexual violence through education on healthy sexuality with persons with disabilities in their communities.

Maria Altonen

Project Coordinator, Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance

Liz Cascone, MSW

Advocacy Manager, Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance

Chai Jindasurat

National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs Coordinator

Cema Mastroleo

Disability Services Training Manager, SafePlace

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Enhance your Emotional Intelligence (EI) for Spanish Speakers/ Cómo Mejorar su Inteligencia Emocional (IE) Para Hispano hablantes

(SILVER LAKE)

Participants will learn to assess their emotional intelligence, how to increase self awareness and gain awareness of easy ways to enhance their emotional intelligence. This workshop will be conducted in Spanish to become a resource for staff members providing direct service to sexual assault survivors within the Latino Community. This workshop will provide participants with some insight on Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral therapy. This workshop will provide participants with interactive activities and education.

The Neurobiology of Trauma: Practical Advocacy and Counseling Applications

(STUDIO C)

This presentation is intended to further the awareness and sensitivity of those who work with trauma survivors, particularly of sexual violence. Understanding the neurobiology of trauma will help participants become aware of, what trauma is, how trauma affects the brain and the body and the importance of somatic therapies. Participants will be exposed to the body/mind connection to healing from trauma. They will increase their awareness of how trauma impacts survivors' ability to respond to and recall information about traumatic events and how to begin to move towards healing and recovery through the use of somatic experiences. Participants will be introduced to the practical counseling applications of a working model of Somatic Experiencing and its' benefits to survivors.

Don't Forget the Doula: Innovative Practices and Lessons Learned from the Pregnant and Parenting Women and Teens Project.

(BEACHWOOD)

Advocates work with pregnant women and women coerced into pregnancy by abusive partners. Learn how to integrate discussions about hidden birth control and emergency contraception into advocacy practice beyond the forensic exam, and innovative approaches to helping survivors through pregnancy, childbirth, and the postpartum period.

Yesenia Curiel

Program Director, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

Santa Molina-Marshall

Interim Executive Director/Director of Counseling and Advocacy, DC Rape Crisis Center

Leah Holland

Program Coordinator for the Pregnant and Parenting Women and Teens Grant, Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs

Leigh Hofheimer

Program Coordinator for PPWT, Washington Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Jennifer Levy-Peck

Program Management Specialist, Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs

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9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Introduction to Risk, Needs, and Responsivity Principles in Sex Offender Treatment and Management (DOHENY)

This 90 minute workshop introduces the evidence based human service principles of risk, needs, and responsivity (RNR) as applied to treatment and management of sexual offenders and other criminals. Specific tools that are required by the State Approved Risk Assessment Tools for Sexual Offenders (SARATSO) Committee for use with registered sexual offenders will be discussed in the RNR context.

Gerry Blasingame, PsyD
CA Licensed Marriage & Family
Therapist

Leadership Development Roundtable for LGBTQ Communities (LAUREL)

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Leona Smith DiFaustino
Training and Technical Assistance
Coordinator, CALCASA

michael munson
Executive Director, FORGE

Department of Defense (DoD) Safe Helpline (SHL) (LOS FELIZ)

Professionalizing the roles of sexual assault prevention and response coordinators and sexual assault victim advocates is a critical component in providing quality victim assistance in the military community. By collaborating with civilian victim advocacy experts, like the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA), the Department of Defense has established common standards across our Armed Forces that mirror the high standards previously established across our nation.

Bette Stebbins Inch
Department of Defense, Senior Victim
Assistance Advisor, Sexual Assault
Prevention and Response Office

Best Practices in Sexual Assault Prevention Programs for Men (STUDIO DE)

This session reviews recent research and theory on best practices in sexual assault prevention programs for men and presents the results of a CDC funded small-group intervention with college men utilizing a combination of social norms feedback and bystander intervention training that was successful in reducing actual assaults by 75% at four month follow-up. Numerous other positive outcomes were found. Implications of this study for the design of effective sexual assault prevention programs for men are provided.

Alan David Berkowitz, PhD
Independent Consultant working for
the military, sexual assault prevention
coalitions, higher education and
communities

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9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

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Media, Popular Culture, and Youth: Media Literacy as a Violence Prevention Strategy

(STUDIO AB)

In 2010, as part of the prevention work in New Jersey, NJCASA in partnership with Media Literacy project, created a custom media literacy curriculum for sexual violence prevention. This session will showcase this innovative prevention strategy and outline the lessons learnt in implementing this curriculum since 2010.

Safer Bars: Bringing Sexual Assault Prevention into Alcohol-Serving Establishments

(MT. OLYMPUS)

With over than half of all non-stranger sexual assaults involving alcohol consumption by the perpetrator, survivor, or both, bar and restaurant staff can play a critical role in ending sexual violence. Arizona's Department of Health Services is leading the way with an innovative program teaching staff of alcohol-serving establishments concrete bystander intervention skills to prevent sexual assault. Collective Action for Safe Spaces and Defend Yourself has adapted this effort, through innovative collaborations and policy advocacy, to implement a similar program in Washington, DC.

Lasting Effects of Childhood Sexual Experiences for Men

(WHITLEY HEIGHTS)

This workshop for advocates and other professionals who work with men will provide an overview of the particular ways men respond to childhood sexual abuse, including common misunderstandings about men and sexual abuse; special barriers men face in disclosing childhood abuse; how cultural norms may inhibit men from seeking treatment.

Jyoti Venketraman

Director Prevention & Evaluation New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Andrea Quijada

Executive Director Media Literacy Project, New Mexico

Carol Hensell

Program Manager, Sexual Violence Prevention and Education Program (SVPEP), and Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS)

Myra Ferrell-Womochil

Director of Community Based Services, Northland Family Help Center

Zosia Sztzykowski

Director of Community Outreach, Collective Action for Safe Spaces

Julia Strange

Director of Programs and Policy, Collective Action for Safe Spaces

Lauren Taylor

Defend Yourself

Steve LaPore

Executive Director, 1in6

Peter Pollard

1in6

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STAND & SERVE - Youth, Family & Community Mobilization to Prevent Sexual Violence (ECHO PARK)

STAND & SERVE members from across Metropolitan Phoenix will share strategies designed to cultivate positive, permanent solutions to prevent sexual violence before it begins. We will provide practical tools everyone can use, learn from each other, and have fun while working to maximize the impact of all our work.

Hope for Healing: Best Practices for Working with Survivors of Rape in Detention (TROUSDALE)

This workshop will cover best practices for working with prisoner rape survivors. It will explain the unique needs of this population, while providing advocates with tips on setting up lifesaving programs behind bars, such as coordinated response teams, inmate education, and safe reporting mechanisms.

Employment Protections for Survivors (FRANKLIN HILLS)

Advocates will learn to use state and federal laws to protect a survivor's employment. Discussions will include California and federal laws which provide leaves of absence and other accommodations for survivors with serious health conditions or disabilities related to an assault. Additionally, presenters will highlight proposed legislation specifically aimed at protecting survivors' employment.

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Jacob Chevalier

STAND & SERVE Peer Educator for Peer Solutions

Eli Chevalier

junior at Tempe High School

Cymantha Lynn Casteen

senior at Camelback High School

Cristian Castro

sophomore at South Mountain Community College

Linda McFarlane

Deputy Executive Director, Just Detention International

Joe Booth

Just Detention International Survivor Council Member

Grace Frances

Certification and Programs Manager, Florida Council Against Sexual Violence

Julia Parish

Project Attorney, Legal Aid Society - Employment Law Center

Rachael Langston

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SPARKing Change: Engaging Girls as Activists in the Movement to End Sexualization (RUNYON)

Carmen Rios and Tyanna Slobe, two young activists with SPARK Movement, will provide an overview about the ways in which girls have been working in collaboration with adults to launch and win national activist campaigns challenging the sexualization of girls, a root cause of violence against women and girls. They will share strategies for how to engage young people as activists and will lead the participants through a hands-on media literacy & activism workshop that can be replicated in their own communities.

Carmen Rios
Activist, SPARK Movement

Tyanna Slobe
Activist, SPARK Movement

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WORKSHOP 1 / 10:45 - 12:15

STUDIO DE	Program Policies are a Supervisor's Best Friend
LOS FELIZ	Making the Connection: Stalking & Sexual Assault on Campus
LAUREL	Secret Survivors: Using Theater to Center LGBTQ Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse
ECHO PARK	Resisting violence against women: Advocacy as a force for change

STUDIO AB	It's Not Them, It's You: Ten Ways to Take Your Relationship with Your Audiences from Good to Great
MT. OLYMPUS	Military/Civilian Collaboration in Responding to Sexual Violence: The Vermont Approach
SILVER LAKE	Investing in Evidence: Building Evaluation Capacity in the Movement
STUDIO C	Making Your Message Count: Applying the Strategies and Tactics of Advertising to Sexual Violence Prevention

NICHOLS	MVP-PR: Curriculo de Prevencion de Violencia Sexual en Jovenes de 12-15 anos/PR-MVP: A Curriculum on Sexual Violence Prevention for Middle Schools (Spanish)
FRANKLIN HILLS	Foundations for Change: Sharing key approaches to ending child sexual abuse Sponsored by Ms. Foundation for Women
RUNYON	Linking Sister Practices: A Report on Unifying Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Fields in California Sponsored by Blue Shield of California Foundation
WHITLEY HEIGHTS	Rape is Not Part of the Penalty: Sexual Assault in Detention 101 Sponsored by Just Detention International

DOHENY	Sexual Violence Against American Indian/Alaska Native Elders
TROUSDALE	Embody to Empower: Building Resilience through Embodied Approached to Healing Sponsored by the Breathe Network
ELYSIAN PARK	The Joyful Heart Foundation's Wellness Room Sponsored by The Joyful Heart Foundation
BEACHWOOD	Prosecution of Sexual Assault of Elders and People with Disabilities

WORKSHOP 2 / 1:45 - 3:15

STUDIO AB	The Power of Connection: Building successful collaborations between state coalitions and local programs to strengthen statewide service delivery
FRANKLIN HILLS	Campus SaVE: What your agency or institution need to know
SILVER LAKE	Responding to and Advocating for Sexual Assault Survivors with Disabilities
RUNYON	Are You Ready to Invest in Becoming a Bilingual (Spanish & English) and Culturally Competent Agency?

DOHENY	Leadership Development Roundtable for Asian-Pacific Islander Communities Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape
MT. OLYMPUS	Sexual Assault in the Military: Data and Research
STUDIO C	Shifting Boundaries: A Teen Dating Violence and Sexual Harassment Prevention Curriculum for Middle School Students
STUDIO DE	Increasing the Impact of Bystander Programs Through Organizational Policies

LOS FELIZ	Hearing the Voices of All Stakeholders: Engaging in Sexual Violence Prevention Utilizing the Spectrum of Prevention with Secondary Schools
NICHOLS	Listening to our Communities: Preventing Child Sexual Abuse in North Carolina Sponsored by Ms. Foundation for Women
ECHO PARK	What's it Take? What's at Stake?: Dialogue on Unifying Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Fields Sponsored by Blue Shield of California Foundation
BEACHWOOD	No Bad Victims: Why Prisoner Rape Matters to the Movement Sponsored by Just Detention International

TROUSDALE	Sexual Assault Forensic Evaluation
WHITLEY HEIGHTS	Reclaiming Self-Defense as a Prevention Strategy: How California is Leading the Way Sponsored by the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
ELYSIAN PARK	The Joyful Heart Foundation's Wellness Room Sponsored by The Joyful Heart Foundation
LAUREL	Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota

WORKSHOP 3 / 3:30 - 5:00

STUDIO AB	Choose Your Own Assessment! Investing in Sexual Assault Services with Community Assessments
TROUSDALE	Meeting the Challenge: Achieving a Compliant, Student-Centered Approach to Sexual Assaults on Campus
FRANKLIN HILLS	Culturally Specific Trauma-Informed Advocacy - Working with API survivors
NICHOLS	Being All Things to All People: The Job of a Rape Crisis Center in a Big City?

ECHO PARK	Innovative Strategies to address LGBTQ sexual violence
BEACHWOOD	Culture Clash: Can Corrections Officials and Advocates be Allies? Sponsored by Just Detention International
WHITLEY HEIGHTS	Reaching Latin@ Communities: Findings from the NSVRC's National Needs Assessment
STUDIO C	Talking Back and Challenging Rape Culture

SILVER LAKE	All Communities Are Not Created Equal: Opportunities for a Health Equity Approach Within Sexual Assault Prevention
RUNYON	Convening to End Child Sexual Abuse: A Strategic Choice for Movement Building Sponsored by Ms. Foundation for Women
LAUREL	Lasting Change: Case Study of Policy Change for the Prevention of Gender-Based Violence at Los Angeles Unified School District Sponsored by Blue Shield of California Foundation
MT. OLYMPUS	Strengthening Military-Civilian Community Partnerships to Respond to Sexual Assault

STUDIO DE	What's In a Name? Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault - What Are the Differences and Why do They Matter?
LOS FELIZ	Meditation and Energy Healing Support for Assault and Abuse Survivors and Their Care Providers Sponsored by the Breathe Network
ELYSIAN PARK	The Joyful Heart Foundation's Wellness Room Sponsored by The Joyful Heart Foundation
DOHENY	Leadership Development Roundtable for Native American Communities Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape

WORKSHOP 4 / 10:45 - 12:15

WHITLEY HEIGHTS	Transgender Bodies/Psyches: Medically Navigating (and advocating for) Trans Survivors
NICHOLS	Beyond Blue Lights and Buddy Systems: The State of Student Activism on Today's College and University Campuses
ECHO PARK	Advocacy & Sexual Assault: Where Do I Begin?
STUDIO DE	Harnessing Momentum Surrounding High-Profile Cases: Lessons Learned from Steubenville

RUNYON	Leadership Development Roundtable for African-American Communities Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape
MT. OLYMPUS	Sexual Assault in the Military: What Do We Really Know About It?
STUDIO AB	It's Not Them, It's You: Ten Ways to Take Your Relationship with Your Audiences from Good to Great (Part 2)
BEACHWOOD	Mobilizing the Latino Community: The Promotora Model

STUDIO C	Understanding the needs of underserved populations in sexual violence prevention
LOS FELIZ	Boys and Men Healing - Serving Men Sexually Abused as Boys Sponsored by 1in6 and Big Voice Pictures
TROUSDALE	It Takes a Movement to End Violence Against Women and Girls Sponsored by Move to End Violence, a program of the NoVo Foundation
FRANKLIN HILLS	When Power Goes Unchecked: Rape Culture in Prisons, the Military and the Church Sponsored by Just Detention International

SILVER LAKE	Sometimes My Partner Forces Me: Understanding and Responding to Sexual Violence in the Context of Intimate Relationships
DOHENY	A Practical Guide to Healing Sexual Trauma through Yoga Sponsored by the Breathe Network
HANCOCK PARK	Victim Notification and the Rape Kit Backlog: Re-engaging and Empowering Survivors of Sexual Assault Sponsored by The Joyful Heart Foundation
LAUREL	Working with Immigrant and Refugee Survivors of Sexual Violence

WORKSHOP 5 / 1:45 - 3:15

NICHOLS	Empoderando Nuestro Trabajo (Spanish)
STUDIO AB	Beyond Bystander Intervention: Addressing Power-Based Violence and Rape Culture on the College Campus
WHITLEY HEIGHTS	TraceTalks Series: Leadership, Branding & Youth
LOS FELIZ	Sexual Assault is a Community Issue: What we know about Effective Sex Offender Re-entry Sponsored by Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers and California Coalition on Sexual Offending

HANCOCK PARK	Leadership Development Roundtable for Persons with Disabilities Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape
MT. OLYMPUS	Military Sexual Trauma
TROUSDALE	Findings on Victimization by Sexual Orientation: Implications for Preventing Sexual Violence in Lesbian Bisexual Gay and Transgender Communities
STUDIO C	Sexual Violence Prevention Across the Lifespan

STUDIO DE	Activity-Based Evaluation: Building Evaluation into Prevention Curricula
ECHO PARK	Reaching Out to Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse Sponsored by 1in6 and Big Voice Pictures
FRANKLIN HILLS	Conversations about Building a Movement to End Violence Against Women and Girls (REPEAT) Sponsored by Move to End Violence, a program of the NoVo Foundation
RUNYON	In Danger: LGBTQ People and Survivors of Previous Sexual Abuse Sponsored by Just Detention International

SILVER LAKE	Prosecuting the Human Trafficking Case
LAUREL	Biofeedback: More than just deep breathing Sponsored by the Breathe Network
BEACHWOOD	Igniting an Ecumenical Movement to End Child Sexual Abuse: The Safe Church Project Sponsored by Ms. Foundation for Women
DOHENY	Our Collective Work: Addressing Sexual Assault in Communities of Color

WORKSHOP 6 / 3:30 - 5:00

ECHO PARK	Maturing your services: Advocating for survivors of sexual violence in later life
LOS FELIZ	Strengthening Services to Campus Survivors
STUDIO DE	Girl/Future: Youth Activism and Ending Sexual Violence
TROUSDALE	All For One: Creating Successful Alliance to Enhance Community Safety Sponsored by Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers and California Coalition on Sexual Offending

WHITLEY HEIGHTS	Leadership Development Roundtable for Latina/Latino Communities Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape
SILVER LAKE	Air Force Special Victims' Counsel Program: Breaking Ground In Military Justice
FRANKLIN HILLS	Walking in Balance with All My Relations: Developing an Active Bystander Sexual Violence Prevention for Indigenous Communities
MT. OLYMPUS	A Culturally Relevant Approach to Engaging Men and Boys as Allies in Sexual Violence Prevention: Learning in Lowell Massachusetts

LAUREL	Secret Survivors: Using Theater to End Child Sexual Abuse Sponsored by Ms. Foundation for Women
STUDIO AB	Ending Violence Against Girls and Women: The Three Most Essential Questions for our Movement Sponsored by Move to End Violence, a program of the NoVo Foundation
RUNYON	No Safe Place: The Reality of Sexual Abuse in Youth Detention Sponsored by Just Detention International
NICHOLS	Co-Charging Stalking: Enhancing Sexual Assault Prosecutions

BEACHWOOD	Reclaiming Self-Defense as a Prevention Strategy: Understanding an Empowerment-Based Model (Part 1) Sponsored by the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
STUDIO C	Say What?! Increasing Comfort When Communicating About Healthy Sexuality & Sexual Violence Prevention
DOHENY	LGBTQ Sexual Assault: Crafting Conversations and Organizational Assessment
HANCOCK PARK	Hiding in Plain Sight: Sexual assault and People with Disabilities

WORKSHOP 7 / 9:00 - 10:30

SILVER LAKE	Enhance your Emotional Intelligence (EI) for Spanish Speakers/ Cómo Mejorar su Inteligencia Emocional (IE) Para Hispano hablantes
STUDIO C	The Neurobiology of Trauma: Practical Advocacy and Counseling Applications
BEACHWOOD	Don't Forget the Doula: Innovative Practices and Lessons Learned from the Pregnant and Parenting Women and Teens Project
DOHENY	Introduction to Risk, Needs, and Responsivity Principles in Sex Offender Treatment and Management Sponsored by Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers and California Coalition on Sexual Offending

LAUREL	Leadership Development Roundtable for LGBTQ Communities Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape
LOS FELIZ	Department of Defense (DoD) Safe Helpline (SHL)
STUDIO DE	Best Practices in Sexual Assault Prevention Programs for Men
STUDIO AB	Media, Popular Culture, and Youth: Media Literacy as a Violence Prevention Strategy

MT. OLYMPUS	Safer Bars: Bringing Sexual Assault Prevention into Alcohol-Serving Establishments
WHITLEY HEIGHTS	Lasting Effects of Childhood Sexual Experiences for Men Sponsored by 1in6 and Big Pictures Productions
ECHO PARK	STAND & SERVE - Youth, Family & Community Mobilization to Prevent Sexual Violence
TROUSDALE	Hope for Healing: Best Practices for Working with Survivors of Rape in Detention Sponsored by Just Detention International

FRANKLIN HILLS	Employment Protections for Survivors
NICHOLS	Reclaiming Self-Defense as a Prevention Strategy: Understanding an Empowerment-Based Model (Part 2) Sponsored by the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault
ELYSIAN PARK	The Joyful Heart Foundation's Wellness Room Sponsored by The Joyful Heart Foundation
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The Victims of Crime Resource Center is located on the campus of the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law. The Center operates the statewide toll-free 1800VICTIMS phone line where callers can receive free information about victims' legal rights and resources. Callers also receive county-specific referrals to organizations that can assist them. The Center offers free legal research to victim service providers, and offers pro bono legal representation to victims in Sacramento County. For more information visit www.1800victims.org or call 1800VICTIMS (1800-842-8467).



VOICE Today is a not for profit organization whose mission is to break the cycle and silence of child sexual abuse through awareness, prevention, and healing programs.



As part of a social change movement to end gender based violence, the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence engages, informs, and supports systems, organizations, communities, and individuals to build their capacity to effectively address domestic violence and intersecting issues. Through its many key initiatives including VAWnet, Women of Color Network, the Domestic Violence Awareness Project, the DV Evidence Project, and Building Comprehensive Solutions to Domestic Violence, and through provision of high quality technical assistance, training, resource development, and public policy advocacy, the NRCDV works tirelessly to improve community and systems responses to domestic violence and, ultimately, prevent its occurrence.

Founded in 1980, the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault is the only statewide organization whose sole purpose is to promote public policy, advocacy, training and technical assistance on the issue of sexual assault. Our primary members are California's rape crisis centers and rape prevention programs. We also have affiliate members that include organizations, businesses, and individuals committed to our mission and our vision of the elimination of sexual violence.



The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR), Office of Victim and Survivor Rights and Services, provides comprehensive services to crime victims when the offender has been sentenced to state prison. Services that CDCR provides include notification of release and/or parole hearings, requests for conditions of parole, collection of restitution, and coordinating victim attendance at parole hearings.



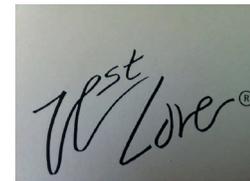
The Sexual Assault Forensic Examination Technical Assistance Project (SAFEta) is a funded by the Office on Violence Against Women as a cooperative agreement with the International Association of Forensic Nurses (IAFN). The project provides personalized assistance, resources and training on the National Protocol for Sexual Assault Examinations for clinicians and all those who are working with and caring for sexual assault victims and. www.safeta.org



I Know Better (INOBTBTR) is a non-profit organization whose mission is to keep kids safe in both the online and offline worlds. We strive at educating through public awareness and will be in attendance to make PSA campaigns available for community use on the Impact of Domestic Violence on children and youth as well as Teen Dating Violence. For more information, please go to www.PROJECTYOUTHSAFETY.org or www.INOBTBTR.org.



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The National Alliance to End Sexual Violence is the voice in Washington for state coalitions and local programs working to end sexual violence and support survivors.



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Founded by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape in 2000, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) identifies, develops and disseminates resources regarding all aspects of sexual violence prevention and intervention. NSVRC activities include training and technical assistance, referrals, consultation, systems advocacy, resource library, capacity-building, integrating research findings with community-based projects, coordinating Sexual Assault Awareness Month, co-sponsoring national conferences and events, and web-based and social networking resources.

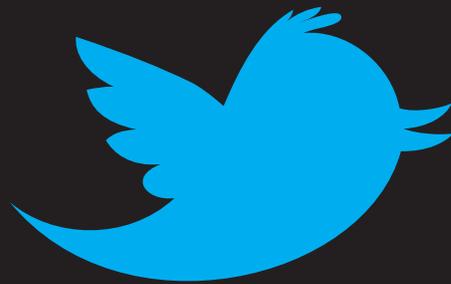


The National Children's Advocacy Center (NCAC), based in Huntsville, Alabama, provides local services, national training and global leadership in the field of child abuse response and prevention. The NCAC's National Training Center's quality trainings for child maltreatment professionals are available online, on the NCAC campus, or on location. The NCAC is also the home of the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO), which is one of the largest professional resource collections in the U.S. of published knowledge, educational material, and professional resources related to child maltreatment. Visit our exhibit booth for information about our trainings and other resources.



1in6 is a national non-profit whose mission is to help men who have had unwanted or abusive sexual experiences live healthier, happier lives.

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NEARI offers books and online courses to professionals working with sexual assault victims and/or sex offenders. In addition to Bengis' work with NEARI, he also is the President of the Massachusetts Adolescent Sex Offender Coalition (MASOC). Through his work with MASOC's conferences, Steve has helped bridge the divide between individuals working with sexual assault victims and those working with sex offenders. One example of his leadership is that MASOC now has two victim advocates among its board of directors.

This annual award, jointly sponsored by ATSA and NSVRC, is named in honor of Gail Burns-Smith, who devoted much passion to strengthening partnerships between victim advocates and sex offender treatment providers. Previous award winners include: Beth Barnhill (2010), Alison Hall (2011) and Lindsay Palmer (2012).

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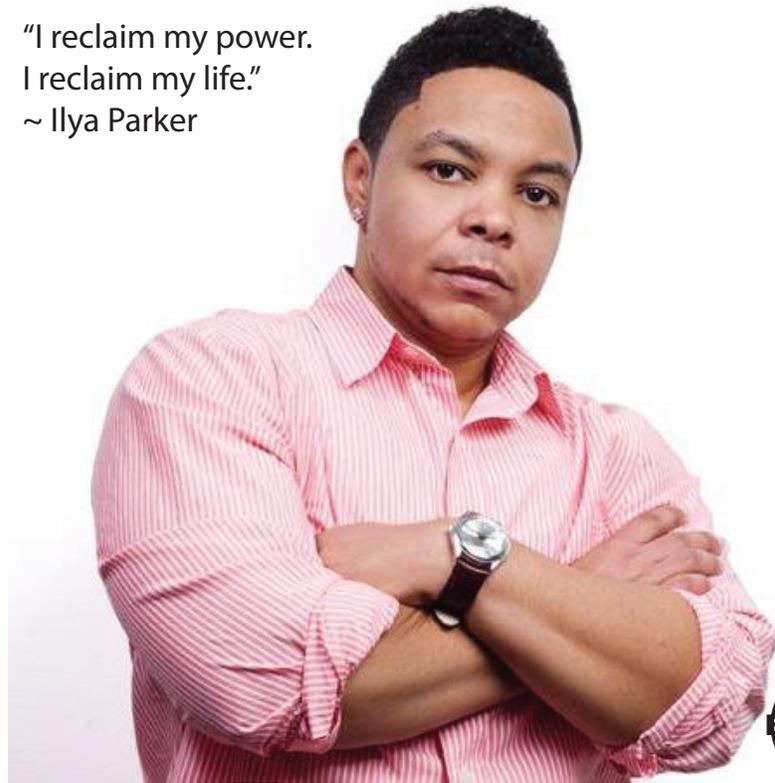
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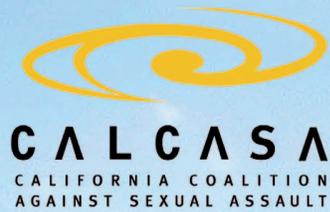
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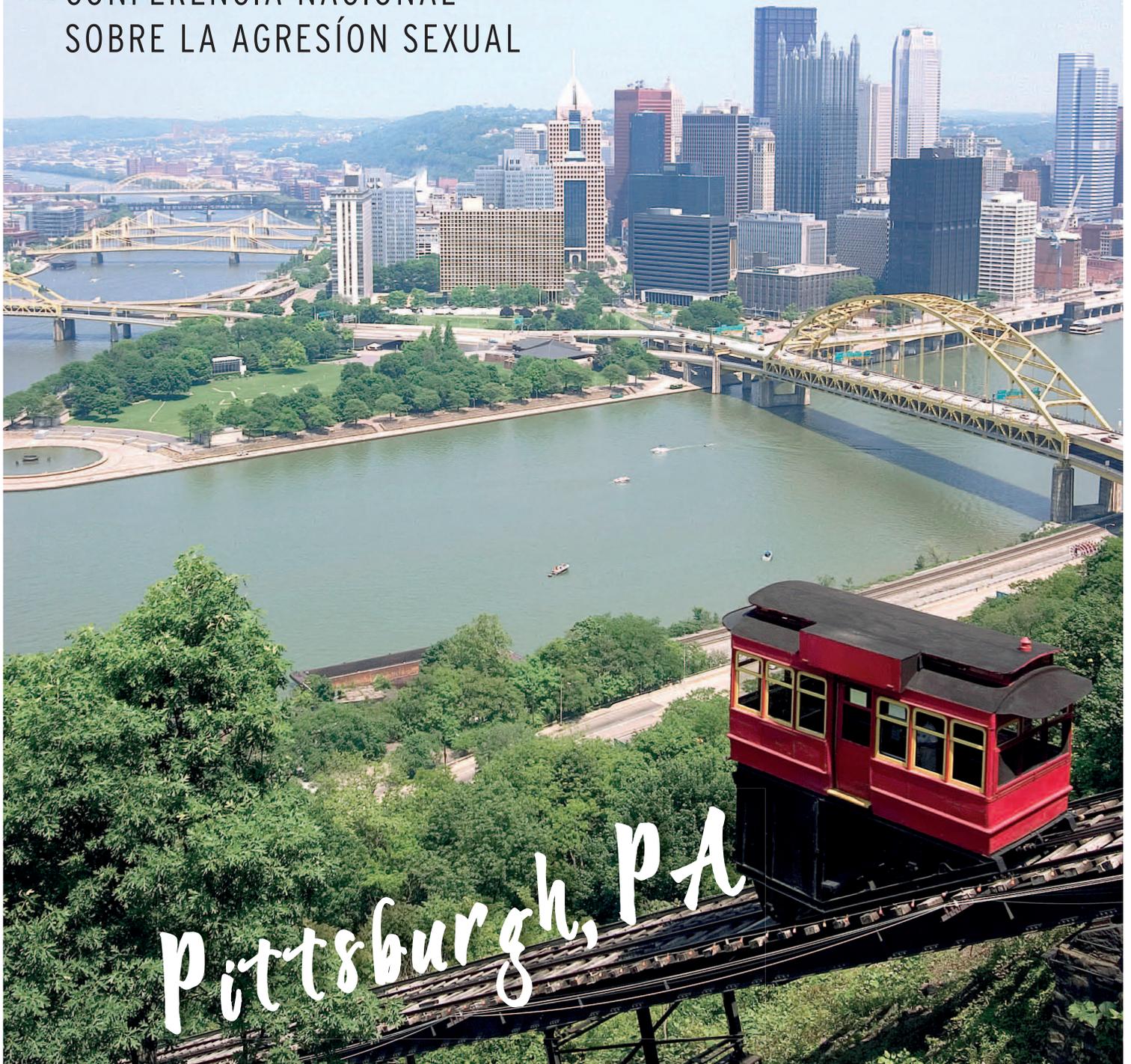
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Workshop notice

To prevent sexual violence we need to engage in many forms of discussion, at times the words we use may cause each of us to squirm a little. We often hear words differently and may even take offense when some words are used. This is a space for respectful dialog which may include disagreement on how to talk about sexual violence. We ask for tolerance and respect. Not all workshops may not be suitable for all conference participants. Some may contain potentially triggering content or language. Please practice self care.

Session: 1
Track: Counseling
Presenter: Rick Azzaro

Illuminations: Through the Eyes of A Child

Description: Illuminations is a Child Sexual Abuse Awareness, Education and Training Program serving professionals in the field of child maltreatment across the United States and Canada. With the desire to assist others in understanding the reality and impact of sexual abuse, two victims created artwork and written materials for use in training workshops. Illuminations uses this material to help others experience the world of a sexually abused child so that professionals can more effectively provide services to victims, their families and perpetrators. illuminationsprogram.org

Session: 1
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Holly Kearl

Getting Public Bus and Subway Systems to Address Sexual Harassment/Assault

Description: Sexual harassment/assault is a problem on public bus/subway systems across the country. Learn how Washington, D.C. advocates got their transit authority to launch a system-wide anti-harassment campaign and agree to train 3,000 frontline transit employees, using curriculum the presenters designed. Find out how you can do this in your city.

Session: 1
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Karla Vierthaler

PREA: Making the Standards Work

Description: The PREA standards, released in May 2012, are just starting to be enforced. The PA Coalition Against Rape has been working with the PA Department of Corrections to find ways to make the standards work best for survivors who are incarcerated, correctional facilities, and PA's rape crisis centers.

Session: 1
Track: Community organizing
Presenter: Bianca Villani

Community Organizing: The Do's and Don'ts for planning a successful Sexual Violence Prevention Event

Description: Ready, set, plan! Community event planning can sound and become overwhelming. This workshop is a crash course in community organizing that looks at approaches to make your event culturally competent and specific to the needs of your community. This workshop will include an event planners guide and check list.

Session: 1
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Jose Juan Lara Jr

Addressing Oppression and Violence Within the Latin@ Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Communities

Description: This workshop will focus on the intersections of homophobia, heterosexism and racism which enhance negative stereotypes associated with being Latin@ and LGBT and explore how these portrayals increase LGBT Latin@s vulnerability in becoming targets for gender violence, not only from the general populace, but within the Latino community as well. The session includes an analysis of the structures and norms in place that allow LGBT Latin@s to be victimized and advocates can do to create communities that are safe for and honor LGBT Latin@s.

Session: 1
Track: Legal/Policy
Presenter: Amanda Walsh

Must Promptly Investigate: How Best to Respond to Confidential Victim Disclosures on a College Campus

Description: Advocates on college and university campuses continue to struggle to comply with Title IX and the Dear Colleague's Letter while maintaining the confidentiality and privacy of sexual assault victims. This interactive workshop will engage participants to understand the intricacies of Title IX and the balance between campus safety and victim privacy. Through a series of hypotheticals based on real campus sexual assault cases experienced by the trainers in their practice of individual legal representation, workshop participants will have the ability to develop appropriate strategies to bring back to their own communities.

Session: 1
Track: Media
Presenter: Cara Courchesne

Sexual Violence & Journalism: Collaboration Beyond the News

Description: Facilitators will describe their advocacy-media partnership and what others can learn from their collaboration. Participants will discuss how journalists and advocates can effectively partner to further the movement to end sexual violence. They will develop action plans to enhance media relationships in their communities.

Session: 1
Track: Medical
Presenter: Lisa Simonian

What would you do if it were you? Case Studies in Post-Assault HIV Risk Stratification

Description: This interactive session will provide an overview of HIV transmission after sexual assault and available NPEP therapies. Using interactive case studies with risk stratification tools, participants will receive guidance on how to assist sexual assault patients to make this difficult and potentially life-altering decision.

Session: 1
Track: Outreach
Presenter: Scheherazade Tillet

Bridging the Gap: Parents, Children, and Intergenerational Leadership To End Sexual Violence

Description: 90% of victims of child sexual abuse know their offenders, with almost half of the offenders being a family member. In order to address the intergenerational effects of this violence, this workshop addresses the positive role that youth leaders and their families play in sexual violence prevention. Led by parent and youth leaders from our Girl/Friends Teen Leadership Institute, this workshop focuses on art activism, community development, and intergenerational coalitions as overlooked but crucial strategy for ending child sexual abuse.

Session: 1
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Liz Cascone

DO YOU: Building Youth Resilience Through Creative Expression

Description: DO YOU addresses youth violence, sexual and dating violence, sexual harassment, and bullying by confronting its root causes and enhancing protective factors (also referred to as building resilience) to promote positive youth development and healthy sexuality for age 13-16 years old. The UnCurriculum (the facilitator's guide for DO YOU) uses primary prevention principles and creative expression in a strategy intended to prevent violence before it starts. In this session participants will learn about the development of DO YOU, including key findings from focus groups conducted with more than 100 teens. Formative data indicates that after participating in DO YOU, teens are more likely to model fairness and equality, have a greater sense of empathy, have a greater ability to determine what is important to them, will feel more valued by their community, have more media literacy skills and a better understanding of healthy sexuality. While traditional programming consists of teaching content and achieving learning objectives, DO YOU is about teens exploring and making sense of their experiences through critical thinking and creative expression.

Session: 1
Track: Prevention & Research to Practice
Presenter: Morgan J Curtis

Beyond Pre/Post: Integrating Evaluation into Prevention Education

Description: Prevention efforts are often difficult to evaluate in ways that provide meaningful data. Fortunately, if we think creatively, there are several opportunities to collect data about changes in participants' skills and attitudes over the short- and long-term. This workshop explores using classroom-based activities evaluatively to both improve practice and assess effectiveness.

Session: 1
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Caitlin Sulley

Restoring Faith in the System: Improving System Response to Sexual Assault in Houston

Description: By listening to the voices of victims and professionals who serve them, the Houston Sexual Assault Kit Task Force developed a thoughtful, collective response to address untested sexual assault kits. The workshop will present research findings and the multidisciplinary response implemented to give victims choices and seek justice.

Session: 1
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Melissa Gopnik

Independent Rape Crisis Centers – Dying or thriving?

Description: Forty years ago almost all organizations engaged in the sexual violence movement, by some counts nearly 400 organizations, were independent/stand alone non-profit rape crisis centers. A study by BARCC found that there were approximately 180 left in the USA. After reviewing these findings, attendees will engage in a collaborative discussion of the implication of these findings for the field and for their work.

Session: 1
Track: ATSA Mini-Track
Presenter: Kurt Bumby

Bridging the Gap between the Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy and Sex Offender Management Communities

Many voices contribute to sexual assault prevention movements. The presenters will outline strengths and challenges regarding collaboration between victim advocacy and sex offender management practitioners, share findings from an OVW-supported national survey focused on these issues, and highlight examples of innovative partnerships and tangible outcomes, including collaborative multimedia prevention materials.

Session: 1
Track: Leadership

Presenter: Cema Mastroleo, Renee Lopez

Disabilities Affinity Group

The purpose of the Leadership Development Roundtables is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss leadership development. To promote the honest and safe space discussion for this leadership roundtable, this workshop is open to attendees who identify as persons with disabilities.

Session: 2

Track: Advocacy

Presenter: Nancy Donoval

Artful Advocacy: Transforming Dry Data Into Powerful Stories for Effective Persuasion and Social Change

Description: All effective communication is, at heart, good storytelling. Whether presenting prevention programs, lobbying policy makers or courting funders, how do you make data come alive and give emotional impact to information to make it stick? This interactive workshop will give insight into how to connect your message with your audience's needs and use the power of personal story to motivate change.

Session: 2

Track: Community organizing

Presenter: Chuck Derry

Minnesota Men's Action Network:

Description: MNMAN will share the results of the Minnesota Male Engagement Survey which outlines strategies for male engagement, the breadth of male activity in the state, and what motivates men to action. MNMAN will provide "shovel ready" initiatives participants can replicate in their communities through male engagement and community collaborative strategies.

Session: 2-3

Track: Counseling

Presenter: Steven Brown

What's Sex(uality) Got to Do With It?: Promoting Healthy Sexuality with Traumatized Youth

Description: Traumatic events can have a pervasive impact on the sexual health of survivors. Yet, it is rarely addressed in direct services. How can we understand problem sexual behavior as an adaptation to trauma? How can we move beyond "disaster avoidance" to promotion of healthy sexuality? How can providers increase comfort addressing healthy sexuality? This participatory workshop will explore these (and other) questions.

Session: 2

Track: Culturally Specific

Presenter: Elizabeth Balcarcel

Rural Latin@ Sexual Assault Survivors

Description: How can we welcome rural Latino survivors into our services? This workshop will help advocates develop skills for culturally competent work with rural Latino/a communities. We will learn about cultural barriers to seeking services, cultural strengths in healing such as faith, and safety planning in connection to immigration concerns.

Session: 2-3
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Quillin Drew Musgrave

LGBTQ Train the Trainer: Curricula and Strategies for Increasing Access to Services for LGBTQ Survivors

Description: This workshop will provide an overview and trainer tips for the LGBTQ 101 and 201 curricula developed by the Action Alliance. Participants will receive instruction related to training design and implementation. At the end of the workshop, participants will receive a CD with all the curricula, handouts, and relevant training materials to be utilized.

Session: 2
Track: Legal/Policy
Presenter: Meg Garvin

Protecting Privacy: Using crime victims' rights to litigate privacy

Description: "[P]rivacy is like oxygen; it is a pervasive, consistent need at every step of recovery." Despite this, survivors have a Hobson choice: access justice or maintain privacy. Victims' rights can help. This session will describe victims' rights and standing, and identify strategies for quashing subpoenas, proceeding by pseudonym, and more

Session: 2
Track: Other
Presenter: Kris Bein

Managing Organizational Change...According to Cats

Description: Cats may seem mysterious and impossible to control, but cat lovers know there's usually purrfectly reason behind their actions. Similarly, organizational culture often seems mysterious and organizational change looks impossible. Using lessons from cats, we will explore the inner workings of organizational culture and provide tools to effect positive change.

Session: 2
Track: Outreach
Presenter: Suzanne M. Gray

Safety for All: Juvenile Justice Facilities and Rape Crisis Centers Collaborate on Prison Rape

Description: In Illinois, local rape crisis centers have built partnerships with juvenile justice facilities to insure full implementations of PREA standards. This workshop demonstrates how juvenile justice centers and rape crisis centers can collaborate to provide a victim-centered response to incarcerated youth in Illinois who are sexually victimized.

Session: 2
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Kimber J. Nicoletti

Crossing state lines: Mobilizing Farm Worker women against sexual violence

Description: In this interactive workshop, participants will learn how farm worker women from all over the United States formed a national coalition to address the prevention of sexual violence on all levels. Participants will be engaged in activities and dialogue around community organizing and coalition building that strengthened the movement for sexual violence prevention in farm worker communities. This workshop will explore the development of Alianza Nacional Campesina (National Farm Worker Women Alliance) and how they are working to dismantle the pillars of oppression that are the foundation of sexual violence in their communities.

Session: 2
Track: Prevention - Media
Presenter: Pamela Mejia

Sexual Violence in the News: Who speaks for prevention, and what do they say?

Description: News coverage of sexual violence helps set the agenda for policy debates and frames the

issue for the public. This session will present a fresh analysis of who speaks in news on sexual violence including whether and how primary prevention appears and the implications for building one movement for prevention.

Session: 2
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Monica Hinton

Resilient Despite Traumatic Experiences of Childhood Sexual Abuse

Description: Research suggests that exposure to childhood sexual abuse (CSA) is associated with a range of adverse consequences. My qualitative research results indicate that, despite CSA experiences, there are degrees of resiliency, resiliency is a process and each participant moved beyond periods of using 'unhealthy' strategies in regulating their experience.

Session: 2
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Holly Ramsey-Klawnsnik

Sexual Assault & Polyvictimization in Later Life: Addressing Complex Victim Needs

Description: Older adults experiencing complex trauma are addressed by the OVW-funded "Sexual Violence Throughout the Lifespan" and the OVC-funded "Polyvictimization in Later Life" projects. We will discuss sexual assault-polyvictimization interrelationships, strategies for assisting older survivors, and useful resources developed by the NSVRC and the National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse

Session: 2
Track: Prevention - Policy - Research to Practice
Presenter: Nan Stein

Obscuring gender-based violence: marriage promotion and teen dating violence research

Description: This session argues that United States public policies have prioritized marriage and healthy relationship promotion over research and education about gendered violence in teen dating relationships, despite evidence of the prevalence of intimate partner and teen dating violence that disproportionately impacts women and girls. The lack of a gender-based analysis reflects a shift from a feminist framing of violence that focuses on the safety and well-being of women and girls based on an analysis of gender, power, and structural inequalities, toward a conservative focus on individualistic solutions to gendered social problems like poverty and violence.

Session: 2
Track: Leadership
Presenter: Tracy Wright

African-American Affinity Group

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Session: 2
Track: Other
Presenter: Col. Litonya Wilson

Session: 3
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Lindsey Crusan

Putting the Pieces Together: How conducting tabletop exercises helps us be more effective in our prevention of and response to sexual assault

Description: How do you discuss critical systems issues related to sexual assault with colleagues from other disciplines, while still being victim-centered? And how are these discussions important to the prevention of sexual assault? Conducting tabletop exercises may be one way for you to answer these questions. Participants in this workshop will learn how one multi-disciplinary team has transformed the

way that they discuss cases and approach prevention, and will leave this workshop with tools to implement tabletop exercises in their own communities.

Session: 3
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Marcus E. Sharpe

I Know You Are, But What Am I?: Cultural Mistrust in the Treatment of African-American Sexual Abuse Victims

Description: As many within the African-American community become increasingly comfortable with the idea of mental health services, there remains a barrier related to cross-cultural dynamics when discussing sexual abuse that often hinders treatment. This presentation will highlight best practices for working with African-American victims of sexual abuse in cross-culturally dyadic relationships.

Session: 3
Track: Legal/Policy
Presenter: Rick Parsons

Victim Input into the Supervision of Sex Offenders

Description: The presenters will discuss a collaboratively developed program that provides victims the opportunity to obtain information, provide input and an opportunity to tell their story. This journey has been incredibly rewarding for both the victim and probation. Victims have reported feeling empowered and heard resulting in enhanced supervision

Session: 3
Track: Other
Presenter: Maria Jirau-Torres

The Art of Self Care: Various means and tools for achieving and maintaining a healthy mind and body wellness.

Description: Self care is one of the most critical components the work we do. Through the use of relaxation exercises, visualization exercises and other self care practices, a brief introduction and plan for a self care regimen will be introduced, practiced and discussed that can be used a part of a wellness plan.

Session: 3
Track: Outreach
Presenter: Ali Mailen Perrotto

Reclaiming and Reacting: Negotiating word choice in our movement

Description: "Slutwalk, "Queering the movement"—we often reclaim oppressive words to define our identities, our ideas, and our stances. Anti-violence work constantly navigates word choice, including words like victim, survivor, and feminist. Join an interactive conversation on balancing our radical roots, organizational values, and funder priorities while shaping our activism.

Session: 3
Track: Policy
Presenter: Ashley Maier

Poised for Prevention: U.S. Sexual Violence Prevention Policy

Description: Policy is an important component of prevention efforts, yet when it comes to sexual violence prevention policy, the conversation centers on the dearth of such policy efforts. This session will present results of a policy paper using key policy theories to map U.S. sexual violence policy prevention progress and promise.

Session: 3
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Kelly Miller

Catching Fire with Youth Engagement: Moving from Youth Leadership to Youth Organizing in the Prevention of Sexual Assault

Description: Comprehensive sexual violence primary prevention strategies rooted in authentic youth engagement that builds young people's development and leadership towards organizing and movement building. Taking young people to a more radical place than their home!

Session: 3
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Kathy Smith

Changing Our Environment: A Case Study in Community Engagement

Description: The Changing Our Environment initiative is a community engagement effort that grew out of a leadership summit focused on domestic and sexual violence primary prevention. The goals are: increase community leader's commitment and inspire sustained involvement. This workshop is a case study in one community's experiences.

Session: 3
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Monica Hinton Hinton

Resilient Despite Traumatic Experiences of Childhood Sexual Abuse

Description: Research suggests that exposure to childhood sexual abuse (CSA) is associated with a range of adverse consequences. My qualitative research results indicate that, despite CSA experiences, there are degrees of resiliency, resiliency is a process and each participant moved beyond periods of using 'unhealthy' strategies in regulating their experience.

Session: 3
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Liz Zadnick

Helping Sexual Assault programs increase capacity to support monolingual speakers (non-English speakers/communities)

Description: Presenters will offer practical activities and tips based off of one of PCAR's information packets. Content will offer strategies to train staff and volunteers on language rights, interpretation, and how these support mission. Presenters will offer a resource to help agencies determine readiness to do this work.

Session: 3
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Mary Ellen Dello Stritto

Creating a Campus-Specific Sexual Violence Education Program

Description: This workshop will discuss a campus sexual violence education program that includes eight video vignettes. Participants will learn about the process of developing a campus-specific program to meet needs of their specific campus population. Participants will have the opportunity to begin the process of developing their own campus-specific program.

Session: 3
Track: Trauma
Presenter: Eric Stiles

Orientating our agencies to working with male survivors.

Description: Working with male adult/child survivors of sexual violence. This workshop is an introductory workshop that sets a foundational, trauma-informed understanding of working with male survivors of sexual violence across the lifespan.

Session: 3

Track: Just Detention International

Presenter: Vivian Jojola, Desiree Magsombol

Workshop Title: On the Inside: The Basics of Working with Survivors Behind Bars

In this workshop, participants will learn practical skills and useful strategies to help them to provide services to incarcerated survivors. Presenters will facilitate discussion and small group exercises that address issues including initial contact with corrections facilities, establishing MOUs, negotiating confidentiality, and useful crisis intervention techniques for incarcerated survivors.

Session: 4
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Krista Hoffman

Sex Trafficking in Prisons

Description: This workshop covers sex trafficking in men's prisons. Prison culture, prison gangs, coercive sex, and the dynamics and methods of sex trafficking in prisons will be covered. This workshop will also cover limitations within PREA in addressing sex trafficking at prisons and take participants through a case example.

Session: 4
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Aida Manduley

Sexual Violence in "The Scene": Lessons From and Challenges Within BDSM/Kink Circles

Description: Given the popularity of 50 Shades of Grey and the DSM-V's new stance on BDSM/kink, it's imperative we address a range of sexual practices in our work that were previously relegated to underground clubs and whispered conversations. What lessons can we learn from these communities and what happens when consent is violated within these circles? Learn how to support all survivors and provide opportunities for them to rebuild their sexual confidence and autonomy.

Session: 4
Track: Community organizing
Presenter: Martha Marin

Reaching Out to Men

Description: This interactive workshop for advocates, organizers and practitioners will explore the most effective ways to engage men and those who care about them around the issue of childhood sexual abuse. Each participant will develop an action plan for a specific engagement goal.

Session: 4
Track: Counseling
Presenter: Sherry Lewis

Beyond Words: Effective Alternative Healing Modalities for Working with Sexual Trauma Survivors

Description: Research continues to show that trauma has a significant impact on the brain. Due to the dysregulation that occurs in the brain, often an individual's ability to process their trauma is affected. A survivor may have difficulty putting their experience into narrative form or language based on how the memory of the trauma was coded within the brain. Alternative healing modalities used in combination with talk therapy is proving to be more effective than talk therapy alone. This workshop will provide an overview of the impact of trauma on the brain and effective alternative healing modalities that will facilitate health and wellness and empower survivors along their recovery journey.

Session: 4
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Chai Jindasurat

LGBTQ Organizational Sustainability Planning

Description: Are your services inclusive and accessible to the LGBTQ community? This workshop will provide an LGBTQ needs assessment for sexual violence programs, and a facilitated process of identifying areas of your organization's work to increase accessibility for LGBTQ survivors of sexual violence, and tools to create an LGBTQ action plan.

Session: 4

Track: Culturally Specific

Presenter: Cristina Perez

Aplicación del modelo de la resiliencia desde la perspectiva clínica y modelos multiculturales de la población latinoamericana

Session: 4

Track: Legal/Policy

Presenter: Sonia Parras-Konrad

Challenging Sexual Violence Against Immigrant Women in the Workplace

Description: The workshop is intended to share strategies to improve outreach efforts, focus on safety and prevention, as well as screening for immigration remedies for survivors.

Session: 4

Track: Media

Presenter: Ali Mailen Perrotto

Critical Media Literacy 2.0: Social Media for Social Activism

Description: Moving past the one-way Media consumption model, Critical Media Literacy 2.0 explores media literacies and social activism in a digital world. Recognizing that youth and adults increasingly communicate through social media, this workshop will provide a conceptual model for "talk back" media production, digital citizenship, and social activism.

Session: 4

Track: Medical

Presenter: Ralph Riviello

Redefining Your SANE Program: the Philadelphia Experience

Description: Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners programs are integral components of a community's SARRT. This workshop will describe how Philadelphia, the nation's 5th largest city, changed from a hospital based to a community based SANE program and how that led to the development of a prison SANE program and mobile SANE team. The workshop will give participants a road map of the process and discuss obstacles.

Session: 4

Track: Other

Presenter: Patti Ghubril

Reflecting on the Journey: Self Care for Trauma Professionals

Description: Trauma professionals are often encouraged to practice self-care and trauma stewardship. In this experiential workshop, participants will explore the neurobiology of trauma and the power of mindful activity. Expressive arts and journaling processes will help participants explore their needs in the areas of heart, mind, body, spirit and community.

Session: 4

Track: Prevention

Presenter: Katie Hanna

Riding Tandem on our Pathway to Prevention

Description: Riding Tandem explores challenges and facilitators for working across the sexual violence

and domestic violence silos to engage in thoughtful collaborative primary prevention work. Presenters representing lead agencies in Ohio will share their prevention stories about how to maximize scarce resources for the greatest prevention impact.

Session: 4
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Valerie Mariano

Laulima (Many Hands Working Together): Hawaii's Statewide Community Mobilization to Prevent Sexual Violence

Description: Hawaii will share a sustainable and continuously expanding community mobilization model to implement sexual violence primary prevention. Discussion on how communities across the state, on all islands, mobilized to form community-based teams, and developed action plans to implement goals outlined in the State's sexual violence primary prevention plan.

Session: 4
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Julie Evan

Sharing the Stories of What Works: How Qualitative Data Can Help

Description: Participant and system change often happens incrementally and can be difficult to capture with traditional evaluation surveys and methods. We will discuss how to assess when impact may best be captured by qualitative data and how to use that data for sexual violence prevention program enhancement and revision.

Session: 4
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Jessica Haymaker

Transcending barriers: Providing comprehensive sexual assault services in rural areas

Description: This workshop will explore a process by which rural dual-programs can overcome challenges to providing comprehensive sexual assault services. Participants will be introduced to discussion and tools, utilized by a rural Kansas dual-program, which may aid in the creation of more intentional sexual assault services.

Session: 4
Track: Just Detention International Mini-Track
Presenter: Derek Murray, Linda McFarlane

Locked Up, Not Forgotten: Strategies for Working with Incarcerated Survivors

In this dynamic workshop, participants will learn how to provide services in different types of facilities, in urban and rural areas, including: prisons, jails, lockups, community-confinement, and youth detention. Participants will also hear and discuss how to address the complex challenges that exist for particularly vulnerable survivors behind bars.

Session: 5
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Elizabeth Balcarcel

Standing Strong Together: Addressing Vicarious Trauma in Rural Rape Crisis Work

Description: This workshop will help you to identify and understand the particularities of vicarious trauma for rural advocates. We will explore the impact of vicarious trauma and identify strategies for building personal resiliency. We will also explore the importance of organizational commitment to support and maintain healthy rural advocates.

Session: 5
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Georgiana Mora

Hearing all gendered voices: Removing the barriers to healing for the transgender (trans) or non-binary (n/b) sexual violence survivors

Description: This presentation is intended to further the awareness and sensitivity for those who work

with survivors of sexual violence to the particular needs and vulnerabilities of survivors who identify as transgender. Although 50% of identified trans folk experience sexual violence, many report feeling unsafe when seeking help from providers—further retraumatizing and silencing those who wish to heal. Much of this stems from the lack of knowledge around ways to work with the trans survivor—the implications being that our efforts to empower all survivors' voices fall short. Participants will begin to understand the basic language around the trans identity and be given an awareness to the unique challenges the trans survivor faces daily.

Session: 5
Track: Media
Presenter: Jeffrey S. Bucholtz

The Good the Bad and the Ugly: Utilizing popular culture as a space to engage, educate, and reflect on sexual violence and masculinities.

Description: Poet Allen Ginsberg proclaimed, "Whoever controls the media - the image - controls the culture." This workshop will utilize multimedia, interactive discussion, and storytelling to empower participants with tools to enhance their media literacy skills and gain insight into the positive and negative ways media represents masculinities.

Session: 5
Track: Medical
Presenter: Micheala Denny

Developing Simulated Clinical Validation Courses for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners

Description: This workshop will review how agencies can develop clinical validation courses for forensic nurse examiners involving direct examination of a simulated sexual assault victim. Presenters will explain how to provide these training opportunities to potential examiners that may otherwise have been difficult to obtain, especially in rural areas.

Session: 5
Track: Other
Presenter: Beverly McPhail

Knitting Together Feminist Theories of Sexual Assault: It's about Power, Control and Sex

Description: This workshop will focus on the history and future of feminist theorizing on sexual assault etiology and dynamics. Although the radical feminist perspective is dominant in the field, the presenter argues that knitting together five feminist perspectives, the Feminist Framework Plus model, allows for more complete understandings and interventions for addressing sexual assault.

Session: 5
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Alexander Leslie

Beyond the One-Time Program: Integrating Youth Development Principles Into Prevention

Description: This workshop aims to equip staff members of agencies with tools to effectively engage youth, promote protective factors, reduce risk factors, while also cultivating the next generation of leadership in the prevention of sexual violence. It will utilize interactive exercises to practice youth development principles and techniques for program use.

Session: 5
Track: Outreach
Presenter: Krista Hoffman

Human Trafficking & Technology

Description: This presentation will discuss how the technology has led to an increase in the demand for commercial sex which has led to an increase in sex trafficking. Participants will learn how technology can assist traffickers in recruiting, selling, and controlling victims, and finding validation and support for their actions.

Session: 5
Track: Policy
Presenter: Michele Hamilton

RISE (Restructuring Institutions in Service of Equality)

Description: This workshop will detail outreach to women of color, international, disability and LGBTQII populations through a unique town and gown program created by three WOC counselor advocates called RISE. We will discuss the creation and implementation of the event, an artistic education program at PSU for SAAM. We will also discuss how other can implement this type of program and why it is beneficial and essential to addressing the needs of underserved populations.

Session: 5-6
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Laura Palumbo

Healthy sexuality and young people: Sexual health promotion as sexual violence prevention

Description: A healthy sexuality framework is a comprehensive approach to sexual violence prevention. This workshop will provide a foundation for integrating sexual violence prevention and sexual health promotion in working with youth. Using resources from the 2014 Sexual Assault Awareness Month campaign, participants will learn strategies to support healthy sexuality and young people. Discussion of opportunities and challenges in adolescent sexual health promotion will equip participants to creatively incorporate sexual violence prevention as an essential building block of youth sexual health.

Session: 5
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Joan Tabachnick

Sex Offender: How to use what we know to prevent sexual abuse

Description: This workshop offers an overview of what is known in the research literature about children, adolescents and adults who sexually abuse. Through interactive activities and discussions participants will explore how this knowledge about those who perpetrate sexual violence can be integrated into creating effective sexual abuse prevention strategies.

Session: 5
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Sharon Wasco

The Role of Research In Shaping The Movement Against Sexual Violence: From Calling It Rape to Social Impact Bonds

Description: The Movement has been nimble in framing sexual violence: as a crime, a public health epidemic, a product of rape culture. In this session, a researcher and a practitioner will co-illustrate the role of research in shaping and sustaining our practice -- from 1970's advocacy to innovative 21st-Century funding.

Session: 5
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Jaime Yarussi

The Prison Rape Elimination Act of 2003: Sexual Abuse in Correctional Settings and What Community Crisis Counselors Need to Know

Description: During this session participants will get an overview of the Prison Rape Elimination Act of 2003 (PREA) and discuss the impact of the PREA standards on medical and mental health care for incarcerated or formerly incarcerated survivors of sexual abuse.

Session: 5
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Patricia Yauger

Implementing recovery focused Evidence Based Practice for adult survivors of sexual violence

Description: Over the past 30 years, Evidence-Based Practices have contributed to the recovery of survivors of sexual violence and provided new ways of promoting effective treatment. This

presentation describes Pittsburgh Action Against Rape's multi - modal approach to treatment, focusing on the implementation of Cognitive Processing Therapy within the context of recovery.

Session: 5-6
Track: Trauma
Presenter: Cindy Snyder

Two Sides of the Table.....the Importance of Clinical Supervision in Trauma Informed Organizations

Description: This workshop will be both didactic and interactional in nature. Particular attention will be given to the experience of direct service staff, therapists and supervisors. The importance of identifying and understanding parallel processes across all layers of the organization will be highlighted. Organizational, supervisory and client examples will be used to highlight these concepts.

Session: 5
Track: Just Detention International Mini-Track
Presenter: By Vivian Jojola and Derek Murray, Just Detention International (JDI)

Not Alone: Overcoming Obstacles When Serving Survivors Behind Bars, Sharing Circle

During this interactive workshop, participants will have the chance to hear and share about working with incarcerated survivors. First, a panel of advocates will share common obstacles, advocacy techniques, and innovative ways to address these issues. Second, participants will have the opportunity to share their own challenges and successes.

Session:5
Track: Leadership
Presenter: Nicole Matthews, Guadalupe Lopez

Native American Affinity Group

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Session: 6
Track: Outreach
Presenter: Sheerine Alemzadeh

Bridging the Gap: An Emerging Collaboration to Serve Victims of Workplace Sexual Violence

Description: Sexual violence is endemic in low-wage workplaces, and yet alliances have historically been limited between the labor rights and anti-rape movements to combat sexual violence against marginalized workers. In Chicago, rape crisis centers and labor organizers have formed the Coalition Against Workplace Sexual Violence (CAWSV) to address workplace sexual violence through an innovative collaboration that provides survivors with a rich array of recovery and empowerment tools, while lifting and emboldening each movement. This session will: (1) highlight the strength of each movement's philosophies to empower survivors of workplace sexual violence; (2) outline strategies implemented to form the coalition in Chicago; and (3) provide tools and guidance on forming a coalition in other communities.

Session: 6
Track: Other
Presenter: Kelly Miller

It Takes a Movement to End Violence Against Girls and Women

Description: Thanks to the tireless work of countless activists, we have made progress in ending violence against girls and women. Yet, staggering rates of violence remain. What will it take to end violence against girls and women? A powerful movement capable of this kind of social change. Participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to learn more about Move to End Violence, a program of the NoVo Foundation, from an overview of the stakeholder research that helped form this initiative to the theory of change and the 10-year vision of this work. In this workshop, participants will

have an opportunity to learn about the work that's been to date to assess the field, while also engaging in a dialogue about where to go next.

Session: 6
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Kim Day

SAFE Protocol- are you up to date? A National Protocol UPDATE

Description: This presentation will highlight the changes to the recommendations in the new 2nd Edition of the Protocol which were released in April 2013. Included will be suggestions on the implications that these latest recommendations can have for your existing response protocols, policies and practice.

Session: 6
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Rochelle Keyhan

Storytelling as a Tool for Revising Mainstream Narratives: Street Harassment

Description: This workshop will be an interactive workshop, where attendees will share their experiences with street harassment and, as a group, we will deconstruct mainstream narratives about gender-based violence while discussing the importance of sharing our lived-experiences.

Session: 6
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Lisa Connors

Keepin' It Real: Addressing sexual violence among HIV-positive African American Women

Description: This workshop will discuss sexual violence among HIV-positive African American women. It will explore the correlation between sexual violence and HIV, its impact on African American women, and how it facilitates continued trauma among this population.

Session: 6
Track: Outreach
Presenter: Rob Okun

New Visions of Manhood

Description: The ways men are trained to be masculine confuses their understanding of self-esteem, intimacy, and power with domination and emotional repression. "New Visions" explores many ideas about masculinity, including how men's isolation and violence are not an inherent part of male nature but a result of that socialization.

Session: 6
Track: Policy
Presenter: Alison Hall

Sex Offender Court in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Description: Abstract: Presenters will discuss the dynamics and components of the first Sex Offender Court in Pennsylvania, and how the multi-disciplinary task force worked to establish the court work and how it enhances safety for victims and residents of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Session: 6
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Juliette Grimmert

Sexual Violence Prevention Programs: Where are the LGBTQ Communities?

Description: Sexual violence prevention programs are on the rise due to federal standards and national high profile cases. Often missing, however, are the experiences of LGBTQ communities. The presenters will share strategies they developed with researchers and community members in North Carolina, to include LGBTQ communities in sexual violence prevention programs.

Session: 6
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Jamie Posey Woodson, MSW

Preventing Child Sexual Abuse: Engaging Adults to Act

Description: Good prevention strategies engage multiple stakeholders within a community. BARCC and PAAR combined successful adult-focused programs for a comprehensive community approach to preventing child sexual abuse. Focusing on Early Child Care Centers and parents we begin to make the social change necessary for intervening in and preventing child sexual abuse.

Session: 6
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Clare Namugga

Addressing the economic impact of sexual trauma: Research to practice

Description: Sexual trauma can interfere with survivors' ability to work, disrupt their earnings, and cause financial instability. This workshop will summarize the research on the economic impact of sexual assault and share one agency's best practices to address the financial needs of survivors. Policy implications and advocacy strategies will be provided.

Session: 6
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Jaime Yarussi

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Session: 6
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Kimber J. Nicoletti

Criando a nuestras familias sanas y seguras: preventing child sexual abuse in migrant farm worker communities

Description: Child sexual abuse is a pervasive problem that is never mentioned in migrant farm worker communities. This interactive workshop explores MESA's development of child sexual abuse prevention efforts in migrant farm worker and low-wage immigrant worker communities. In 2013, MESA partnered with the Ms. Foundation in an effort to mobilize and engage migrant farm workers in preventing child sexual abuse. Through this project, MESA developed a culturally relevant prevention tool for preventing child sexual abuse in farm worker communities. This tool will be unveiled for the first time at the 2014 NSAC. This workshop is based upon lessons learned and the community response and resources that resulted from those efforts.

Session: 6
Track: Trauma
Presenter: Cindy Snyder

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Session: 6
Track: Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers Mini Track
Presenter: Katie Gotch

Current Sexual Offender Practice & Policy: Potential Impact for Survivors and Communities

Sexual offender practices and policies frequently change and these changes often have unintended consequences which impact society as a whole. This workshop will provide an overview of current practices and policy developments related to sexual offenders and the potential impact these developments may have on survivors and communities.

Session:6
Track: Leadership
Presenter: Mira Yusef, Imelda Buncab

API Affinity Group

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Session: 6
Track: Leadership
Presenter: Yesenia Curiel, Sandra Henriquez

Latina/Latino Affinity Group

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Session: 7
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Tracey Provident

Cruising into Collaboration: Developing Strong Relationships between Rape Crisis and Child Advocacy Centers

Description: The panel will model the collaborative relationships between CACs and Rape Crisis Centers that have grown and developed between the organizations represented. Particular attention will be given to how challenges and obstacles were addressed and resolved across time and disciplines and the service benefits for children and families.

Session: 7
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Lisa Connors

Keepin' It Real: HIV prevention counseling for African American women

Description: This workshop will define HIV terminology, give statistical data, and discuss social determinants that contribute to the increase of HIV infection among African American women. This workshop will also explore some techniques used in prevention counseling that can be modeled to address risky behaviors, modes of transmission, and the rate of infection among African American women.

Session: 7
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Katherine Taylor

Fostering the Queer Sociopolitical Identity Development of Sexual Assault Advocates

Description: Everyone remembers their "queer click" moment - when they journeyed from basic awareness of queer politics to becoming a social change agent. Using praxis, this workshop will discuss

queer sociopolitical identity development among sexual assault advocates and how sexual violence prevention in the LGBTQ community begins with fostering sociopolitical identity.

Session: 7
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Ashley Maier

Public Health just doesn't get it!: Addressing resistance to a public health approach to sexual violence prevention.

Description: Building on a poster from an Oregon Public Health Association conference and a subsequent article in the Spring/Summer 2012 issue of NSVRC's "The Resource" (p. 24), a panel will explore common points of resistance to utilizing the public health approach and tools in preventing sexual violence and offer realistic solutions.

Session: 7
Track: Medical
Presenter: Giacinta Talarico

Trauma-informed primary medical care

Description: Primary care providers often serve as a gateway to subspecialty and behavioral health providers, yet many practice settings allow only for limited psychosocial assessment, forcing providers into an unintentional gate keeping role. Trauma-informed assessment and interviewing for primary care is offered as a solution to address this gap.

Session: 7
Track: Other
Presenter: Paz Angelica Costello

El Arte del Auto Cuidado: Variss maneras de lograr y mantener la mente y el cuerpo saludables

Description: Self care is one of the most critical components the work we do. Through the use of relaxation exercises, visualization exercises and other self care practices, a brief introduction and plan for a self care regimen will be introduced, practiced and discussed that can be used a part of a wellness plan.

Session: 7
Track: Outreach
Presenter: Amber Garfoot

The Universal Language - Outreach Through Animals

Description: Animals speak a universal language and provide service and therapy to victims of sexual violence without regard to country or culture. As professionals in the field of sexual assault prevention and response, getting familiar with animal assisted therapy benefits is essential - but may be very challenging for many. Ms. Garfoot shares her story of beginner to master.

Session: 7
Track: Policy
Presenter: Karen Moldovan

Ensuring Forensic Compliance: A Statewide Approach to Examining System Response to Sexual Assault

Description: CCASA recently released a report, Forensic Compliance in CO: An Examination of System Response to Sexual Assault. Forensic compliance refers to a victim's ability to access a free medical forensic exam without requiring participation in a law enforcement investigation. This process gives victims opportunities to learn more about their options so that they can make empowered choices regarding participation in a law enforcement investigation, while enabling time-sensitive evidence collection and medical care. This presentation will examine Colorado's current approach to forensic compliance, while discussing other national approaches. We will share our major findings, while providing accessible tools for multidisciplinary responders around the nation.

Session: 7
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Saswati Sarkar

Recognizing the Power of Collaborative! Mobilizing Our Communities to Prevent Sexual Violence (Lessons Learnt from Project Envision Initiative, NYC)

Description: The success of any social change movement is rooted in collective action. The primary prevention of sexual violence is by no means an exception to that. Project Envision – the multi-coalition based community mobilization pilot was an example of social norm change through collective action. The multi-year community mobilization pilot ended this June. Drawing upon the lessons learnt from this multi-year primary prevention initiative, the workshop will share with the participants, the steps, strategies, common organizing pitfalls of a coalition-based community mobilization effort to prevent sexual violence. The workshop would also share tips, tools and highlight the benefits of working as a collaborative at a time when rape crisis programs are struggling with limited resources and substantial workload.

Session: 7-8
Track: Prevention - Research to Practice
Presenter: Strong Oak Lefebvre

Culturally-Relevant Evaluation of Prevention Efforts: Challenges and Opportunities

Description: Evaluating culturally-specific violence prevention initiatives creates challenges and opportunities. The Visioning B.E.A.R. Circle curriculum "Walking in Balance with All My Relations" is designed by and for indigenous community members based upon indigenous knowledge and tradition. This session will explore adapting mainstream procedures to measure culturally-specific prevention programs.

Session: 7
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Janine Zweig

Sexual Assault Medical Forensic Exams: Research Evidence on Exam Access, Payment, Storage, and Processing

Description: We will present findings from a recent national study on sexual assault medical forensic exams, including payment practices, barriers to access, storage practices, and challenges and successes with implementing VAWA 2005 regulations. It includes data from state-level stakeholders; local advocates, exam providers, and criminal justice personnel; and survivor focus groups.

Session: 7
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Bethany Case

CACs and Coalitions: Partnerships to Provide Effective Services to Children and Families

Description: This will be a facilitated discussion with national and state level CAC and Coalition leaders with a goal of showing how CACs and SA/DV organizations are navigating challenges and successfully working together to provide effective services to children and their families.

Session: 7
Track: Trauma
Presenter: Kris Bein

Organizational Trauma and Resiliency

Description: Just like people, organizations can experience trauma. Organizations can be traumatized by single catastrophic events, ongoing harms, and by the nature of the work we do. This workshop will explore how organizational trauma occurs, how it affects people in the organization, and what we can do to build resiliency.

Session: 7-8
Track: Trauma
Presenter: Claire Campbell

Trauma, Art and the Brain: Trauma Informed Interventions for Child & Adolescent Sexual Trauma Survivors

Description: This workshop is designed for advanced level therapists, counselors and other mental health professionals who want to gain clinical expertise when working with children & adolescent survivors of sexual violence and other traumas. In addition to gaining trauma informed clinical confidence, participants will gain critical knowledge about the core effects of sexual violence and trauma, crisis management, and advanced trauma specific interventions. It is our experience that many mental health professionals have some reluctance to address sexual violence and trauma issues with their clients out of fear of re-traumatization. This workshop will address this reluctance and offer trauma sensitive and evidence based interventions for clinicians to implement in their day to day work with child & adolescent clients. In addition, workshop participants will learn about the effects of vicarious trauma and the necessity of professional boundaries and self-care management.

Session: 8
Track: Advocacy
Presenter: Michele Decker

High risk and underserved: violence against women in sex trade and those trafficked for exploitation

Description: Women involved in sex trade and sexual exploitation/trafficking face unique violence risks, and barriers in accessing support services and justice. Workshop will review emerging data, clarify the range of sex trade experiences, and enable advocates, crisis counselors, and managers alike to better identify and support women involved in sex trade.

Session: 8
Track: Culturally Specific
Presenter: Krista Hoffman

Human Trafficking at Asian Massage Parlors

Description: This presentation will focus on the indicators and dynamics of human trafficking at Asian Massage Parlors and cultural consideration when working with Asian victims. This presentation will cover identifying possible indications of human trafficking at massage parlors in communities, and how to respond as advocates, law enforcement, and average citizens.

Session: 8
Track: Medical
Presenter: Lisa Simonian

Policy and Procedure without Pandemonium: The Creation of a Unified Response to Sexual Assault in a Multi-Facility Hospital System

Description: Providing a unified response to sexual assault patients at UPMC's 23 facilities has been challenging. Innovations include the use of forensic coordinators and creation of a system wide Forensic Council to provide trauma informed care and collaboration between facilities and community agencies to ensure an evidence-based medical legal response.

Session: 8
Track: Outreach
Presenter: John Aitken

Working with Coaches on Sexual Violence Prevention

Description: Recruiting coaches and athletic directors as allies in the work of prevention and outreach can be a game changing strategy. We want them on our team, taking a stand against sexual violence. We are going to show you how and when to approach them with programming for their teams.

Session: 8
Track: Policy
Presenter: Donna Greco

Sexual assault and VAWA 2013 Housing Protections: Translating Policy into Practice

Description: Did you know, the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) housing protections have been

extended to sexual assault survivors for the first time? This interactive workshop will discuss new housing protections in VAWA 2013 and the research and advocacy that helped to inform these protections. Participants will strategize together to develop their own housing advocacy plans, including key partners and steps they can take to engage subsidized housing systems in sexual violence advocacy and prevention efforts.

Session: 8
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Steven Brown

Standing in the Space Between Sexual Health Promotion and Sexual Violence Prevention: A Panel Discussion

Description: "Sexual violence is about violence, not about sex." This was a seminal rallying cry in the early years of the SVP field. Yet, in recent years, more attention is being paid to the intersection between sexual health promotion and SVP. ALL panel participants, in unique ways, stand at this intersection. They will discuss the benefits and risks of greater discourse between the two fields; how the fields' assumptions and cultures complement and collide; what we treasure about each field and what makes us squirm; and what are the implications for future collaboration.

Session: 8
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Alison Hall

Modeling the Change: How Organizations Become Prevention-Focused

Description: Social change requires ongoing planning and implementation. A great place to start is with your agency. How ready is your agency to lead the community in prevention work? Lessons learned shared by one rape crisis center on their journey to becoming prevention-focused and lead social change by example.

Session: 8
Track: Prevention
Presenter: Maria Catrina D. Jaime

Engaging Young Male Athletes and Coaches to Prevent Sexual Violence in the School Setting

Description: Despite the high prevalence of adolescent relationship abuse and sexual violence, effective prevention programs specifically focused on shifting gender norms and attitudes among adolescents are limited. This workshop will showcase an innovative evidence-based sexual violence prevention program titled "Coaching Boys into Men" (CBIM) that trains coaches to deliver violence prevention messages to male athletes.

Session: 8
Track: Research to Practice
Presenter: Alan Heisterkamp, Ed.D.

Collaborative Voices: Facilitating Discussions with the Sexual Assault Agency and Secondary School Readiness Assessment Tool

Description: Strategic planning between school systems and community stakeholders around sexual assault prevention can be challenging and one dimensional in nature. Workshop participants will gain an understanding of the conceptual frameworks utilized within the Sexual Assault Agency and Secondary School Readiness Assessment Tool and how it can engage both school systems and community stakeholders.

Session: 8
Track: Sexual Assault Specific
Presenter: Teresa Otoyá- McAdams

Reaching High-Risk and Vulnerable Populations through Community Psycho-Education Programming

Description: PAAR's psycho-education program is provided within communities for at-risk populations. Risk factors for sexual victimization include; being young, consuming alcohol/drugs, having previously been raped or sexually abused, having many sexual partners, involvement in sex work and poverty. Specific adaptations to accommodate the Hispanic community will also be shared.

Session: 8
Track: Trauma
Presenter: Sonya Jodoin

Innovative Approaches for Working with Youth Victims of Sexual & Dating Violence

Description: Presentation of our Youth Assistance Program highlighting a multi-faceted approach to assisting youth who experienced sexual violence in some form in their lives. Issues addressed range from dating violence, historical and current sexual assaults and bullying / cyber-violence. Trauma centered approach looking at prevention as well as intervention and support.

Session: 8
Track: Leadership
Presenter: Leona Smith, Michael Munson

LGBTQ Affinity Group

The purpose of the Leadership Development Roundtables is to provide an opportunity for each participant affinity group to have an open, honest and safe space to discuss leadership development. To promote the honest and safe space discussion for this leadership roundtable, this workshop is open to attendees who identify as LGBTQ.

For registration questions please contact Amanda Immel at 717-728-9740 ext 141 or 800-692-7445 or email at aimmel@pcar.org.

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Schedule

Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill
400 New Jersey Avenue, NW
Washington D.C. 20001 USA

April 17, 2013

8:00am – 9:00am Breakfast, registration, tabling opportunities

9:00am-9:30am Opening remarks, guest speakers

9:30am-10:45am Panel 1

Veterans Speak Out Military sexual assault survivors and family members will share tools for support, healing and successful reintegration. The discussions between panelists and moderators will give a voice and face to these experiences and allow for the exploration of what survivors and their families see as the biggest challenges and also potential remedies.

Panelists: Five Veterans

Moderator: Kalima DeSuze

11:00am-12:15pm Panel 2

Making Change: Policy Reform in Action This panel will feature congressional and agency staff as well as advocates discussing recent and emerging policy reforms in the areas of military justice, victim rights, and access to reproductive care and veterans' benefits. Panelists will address the role of advocates and direct stakeholders in identifying and voicing unmet needs, and highlight successful strategies for achieving change within the military and VA. Of particular focus will be the efficacy of such strategies as grassroots

action, coalition-building, and institutional advocacy in yielding successful legislative or regulatory reforms.

Panelists: Greg Jacob, Sara Outterson, Jim Pineau, Vania Leveille

Moderator: Beth Hillman

Awards Ceremony and Lunch:

Lauterbach Award for Truth and Justice

Senator Jeanne Shaheen

Senator Amy Klobuchar

Senator Kirsten Gillibrand

Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez

12:30pm-2:15pm

Voice for Change Award

Ruth Moore

Service Provider of the Year Awards

Kathleen Gilberd, Military Law Task Force

Center for Veterans Advancement, Public Counsel Law Center

2:30pm-4:00pm

Workshop

4:15pm-5:45pm

Workshop

Workshop Topics

Participants will choose from a variety of workshops including such topics as Working with Trauma Survivors, Sexual Violence and Criminal Justice: Myths vs. Facts, Telling Your Story, Self-Care, Navigating the Military Sexual Trauma (MST) Claims Process and Mobilizing Your Community.

2:30pm-4:00pm Block 1

Working With Trauma Survivors

This will be a conversation about how to interact with trauma survivors safely and positively as a civilian advocate, reporter or storyteller. Focus will be on the arts/third person storytelling, media interactions and advocates who work daily with people who have experienced trauma.

Panelists: Lee Hancock, Kathleen Hoffman, Sig Christenson, Deidre Graves

Mobilizing Your Community

This workshop will help participants to understand what community and grassroots organizing is and what methods can be effectively used to engage their local communities around specific issues. Topics will cover how to frame the issues, utilizing social media, letter writing and op eds and how to gain access to formal and informal community networks.

Facilitators: BriGette McCoy, and Kalima DeSuze

Navigating the Military Sexual Trauma (MST) Claims Process

This workshop will provide an overview of the VA claim application and appeals process for disabilities stemming from military sexual trauma. Attorneys and advocates will address the unique legal and cultural hurdles to compensation awards, and will review best practices for initial claim development and subsequent appeals. A particular focus will be identifying and presenting alternative evidence in the absence of primary records.

Panelists: Susan Avila-Smith, Katy Clemens, Margaret Middleton, Teresa Panepinto

4:15pm-5:45pm Block 2

Sexual Violence and Criminal Justice: Myths vs. Facts

This workshop will address common misconceptions about victim rights within the criminal justice system, both in the military and in civilian proceedings. Substantive topics will include privacy rights, witness immunity, and compensation and restitution, as well as protocols for investigation and prosecution. Panelists will review policies and practices to improve police and prosecutorial response to gender-based crime, and will survey available civil remedies for victims.

Panelists: Rachel Natelson, Sandra Park, Jessica Powers-Heaven

Telling Your Story

Participants will work with nationally recognized bloggers, storytellers and spokespeople to gain skills in how to share their stories with the public. From general tips to break out sessions on blogging, social media and digital storytelling, this workshop will focus on shaping your voice for an audience.

Facilitators: Brittney Cooper, Ph.D., Chloe Angyal and Mychal Denzel Smith

Self-Care

This workshop will be led by a clinician and topics will include the importance of self-care, immediate grounding techniques, self-care options and modalities and setting long-term self-care goals. The workshop will be interactive with learning exercises, Q&A sessions and group conversation. Individuals will be given the opportunity to learn about different self-care techniques and how to integrate them into their every day lives over the short and long term. Individuals will also be encouraged to share their self-care ideas with others in the workshop as alternative methods are encouraged and accepted.

Facilitators: Adriana Rodriguez, Rebekah Havrilla

6:00pm-8:00pm Dinner for scholarship participants

April 18, 2013

Advocacy Day for Service Members, Veterans and their friends and family members

7:00am-8:00am Breakfast, registration, tabling opportunities

8:00am-10:00am Advocacy Training for Congressional Visits

10:00am-6:00pm Congressional Visits

5:30pm-7:00pm Congressional Reception

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Agenda

Continuing Legal Education Credits

NACC conferences are typically approved by the continuing education agencies in most jurisdictions available post conference to all attendees. CLE Credit has been approved for the courses below.

Pre-Conference Red Book Training

Colorado General: 8 Ethics: 1.2

California General: 6.5 Ethics: 1

Pre-Conference Breakout Session

Colorado General: 2

California General: 1.5

3 Day Conference

Colorado General: 22 Ethics: 3

California General: 21.25 Ethics: 2

PRE-CONFERENCE : Sunday, August 17, 2014

8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Red Book Training

The course will follow the 2nd Edition of The Red Book: Child Welfare Law and Practice: Representation in Dependency Cases (Duquette and Haralambie, eds, Bradford Publishing 2010). The course covers topics relevant to attendees for the NACC Child Welfare Attorney Certification Exam. Separate registration required;

12:30 PM - 2:00 PM Pre-Conference Breakout Session

There is no additional fee to attend this session, and CLEs will be available.

1 : Stemming the Tide of Youth Aging Out of the System: How Each Role Helps or Hinders I

Diane Baird • Hon. David Furman, JD • Amy Hendrickson, JD • Jeff Koy, JD • Shari Shink, JD

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM CWLS Private Reception

Both experienced and newly certified Child Welfare Law Specialists are invited to join us for an evening of networking and ramps up.

CONFERENCE : Monday, August 18, 2014

8:30 AM - 8:45 AM Welcome

Kendall Marlowe, Executive Director, NACC

8:45 AM - 10:00 AM Opening Plenary : From Youth In Care To the Woman in Charge
Jennifer Rodriguez, JD, Youth Law Center

Jennifer Rodriguez, Executive Director of the Youth Law Center and a former foster youth herself, has spent her career working with children in the child welfare and juvenile justice systems, intensive mental health treatment, and being labeled a “foster parent” by the courts. She now leads one of the nation’s oldest and most important child advocacy law firms, where she works tirelessly for significant legislative and child welfare practice changes in California as California Youth Law Center.

10:00 AM - 10:30 AM Coffee Break

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM Breakout Session A

1 : “Boys Don’t Cry”: Interviewing Techniques to Build Rapport with Boys to Talk About Difficult Experiences

Michelle Grasso, LMSW

Sara Hiltzik, JD

BB Liu, JD

Lauren McSwain, JD

Dawn Post, JD

2 : What Can You Do to Ensure Youth Are Meaningfully Engaged in Court?

Linda Britton, JD

Laurie Clark, JD

Linda Weinerman, JD

3 : Medicine and Advocacy for Children with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders

Taylor Dudley, JD

Madelyn Laboriel, MD

4 : The Affordable Care Act and Youth Formerly in Foster Care: An Overview and Update on the Act

Sarah Helvey, JD, MS

5 : Keeping Kids Safe in Schools and in Treatment Settings: Ending the Use of Restraint and Seclusion

George Davis, MD

Tara Ford, JD

12:00 PM -1:45 PM Lunch on Your Own OR Networking Lunch : DSM V: Implications for Child Welfare and Their Clients
Dr. Stanley G. McCracken, The University of Chicago: School of Social Service Administration
Dr. Susan McCracken, The University of Chicago: School of Social Service Administration

Development of the fifth edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (1994) (DSM-5) is a major change in diagnostic criteria. Even more important, the new edition updates the classification and diagnosis of mental disorders since release of the third edition in 1980. This session will focus on the impact of DSM-5 on juvenile justice and family law.

[SPACE IS LIMITED; REGISTRATION REQUIRED TO ATTEND; \\$50 FEE.](#)

2:00 PM - 3:30 PM Breakout Session B

1 : Are You Still My Family?: Policy and Practice Surrounding Post- Adoption Sibling Visitation

Dawn Post, JD

Sarah McCarthy, JD

Roger Sherman, PhD

2 : Challenging Solitary Confinement and Other Conditions of Confinement Under the Evolving Standards of Decency

Marsha Levick, JD

Kacey Mordecai, JD

Sandra Simkins, JD

3 : Improving Education Outcomes for Children in Foster Care: Avoiding the “Back-Pocket”

Laurie Gallagher, JD

4 : Toward a Non- Adversarial Collaborative Attorney Culture in Child Welfare Proceedings

**Ethics*

Don Duquette, JD

5 : Transcending Transgender Bias: Advocating for Transgender Youth

Courtney Camp, JD

Kimberly Forte, JD

Judith Stern, JD

Judith Waksberg, JD

3:30 PM - 4:00 PM Break

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM Plenary I : A Constitutional Reset: How the US Supreme Court is Reshaping Child Welfare Justice and Child Welfare Systems

[Marsha Levick](#), Juvenile Law Center

[Bob Schwartz](#), Juvenile Law Center

[Shari Shink](#), Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center

This plenary will discuss the US Supreme Court’s recent quartet of cases involving children — R

Alabama — and explore how these cases are changing the way we think about court-involved systems. The panel will address newly emerging policy questions from the 30,000 ft level, and criti

5:30 PM - 6:30 PM Reception

Join your colleagues for a Denver style welcome with appetizers and drinks. Network with experts

CONFERENCE : Tuesday, August 19, 2014

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM **Early Morning Session : Child Welfare Training Needs and Solu**
Andrew Yost, JD

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM **Plenary II : Court Practices to Achieve Better Permanency Outc**
Judge Patricia Macias, Casey Family Programs
Christopher Wu, Casey Family Programs
Vivek Sankaran, University of Michigan School of Law

No child enters or leaves foster care without a judge's order. This plenary will discuss specific str
professionals can use in their daily practice to improve permanency outcomes for children and farr

10:00 AM - 10:30 AM **Coffee Break**

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM **Breakout Session C**

1 : Changing Child Welfare: What Can One Person Do?

Kendall Marlowe, AM, JD
Ira Lustbader, JD

2 : Advocacy at Child & Family Team Meetings, Agency Staffings and Other Out of Court Se

Richard Cozzola, JD

3 : A Primer on Establishing ICPC Border Agreements

Rachel Davidson, JD
Hon. Britt Hammond, JD
John James, MSW

4 : Making the Most of Fostering Connections: Helping Transition Age Foster Youth Avoid t

Melanie Delgado, JD
Robert Fellmeth, JD
Amy Harfeld, JD

Ed Howard, JD

5 : What's the Diagnosis?: Developing the Theory of the Case in Child-Centered Legal Proc

Taisha Chambers, JD

Meredith Hamsher, JD

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM Annual Luncheon : Therapy Animals Helping Maltreated Advocacy Centers, Prosecutor's Offices and the Courtroom

Allie Phillips, JD

When a child has been maltreated, self-disclosing with an adult about the experience can be c
animals are incorporated into the process, children feel safe and more comfortable to speak about
children is growing, but not all programs are the same and specific guidelines are needed for the
creator of Therapy Animals Supporting Kids (TASK)TM Program and will discuss how to work with
ensuring that no one, including the animal, is compromised. This workshop will discuss incorp
stations, prosecutor's offices and court houses; during the forensic interview, court preparation;
particular situations will be explored, including a detailed list of the do's and don'ts in each setting.
programs will be featured. Legal objections and suggested responses will also be presented.

SPACE IS LIMITED; REGISTRATION REQUIRED TO ATTEND; NO ADDITIONAL FEE.

2:00 PM - 3:30 PM Breakout Session D

1 : The Evolution of Child Protection: How Classism and Racism Continue to Perpetuate Di

Stephanie Ledesma, MA, JD, CWLS

2 : Challenges in Representing Pregnant and Parenting Teens in the Dependency System

Cindy Cain, JD

Brenda Dabney, JD

Nickolaus Knight, JD

3 : Improving Outcomes for Children through the Indian Child Welfare Act

Hon. Robert Lowenbach, JD

Jill Tompkins, JD

4 : The Five Commandments of Special Education: Fundamentals of the Individuals with Advocacy

Margaret Dalton, JD

Kara Hatfield, JD

5 : The Court and Child Welfare: Moving from a Meaningful Connection to Making a Meanin

Mary Pat Bohn, MSW
Joseph Donald, JD
Therese Roe Lund, MSSW
Jennifer Renne, JD
Sara Scullen, JD

3:30 PM - 4:00 PM Break

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM Breakout Session E

1 : Immigration Relief for Abused, Neglected or Abandoned Undocumented Children: The C

Michelle Brane, JD
Maureen Dunn, JD
Elizabeth Thornton, JD

2 : Child Discipline and the Law: Legal and Clinical Implications for African American Famil

Carla Adkison-Johnson, PhD
Cynthia Hawkins DeBose, JD

3 : The Kinship Care Paradox: How Child Welfare Provides Less Support for Youth in Place

Brian Blalock, JD
Angie Schwartz, JD

4 : Stopping the Cradle to Prison Pipeline: Tools the Child's Attorney Can Use to Improve C

Monique Barron, JD
Barbara Duey, JD
Fernando Medina, MSW
Sara McGlocklin, JD

5 : Cross Examining Expert Witnesses in Child Welfare Cases

Marianna Barongan, JD
Robert Gulemi, JD
Cristina Sanchez, JD

6:00 PM Offsite Activity : Colorado Rockies vs. Kansas City Royals Baseball Game
SPACE IS LIMITED; REGISTRATION REQUIRED TO ATTEND; \$25 FEE.

6:00 PM Onsite Activity : Movie Night
SPACE IS LIMITED; REGISTRATION REQUIRED TO ATTEND; NO ADDITIONAL FEE.

CONFERENCE : Wednesday, August 20, 2014

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM **Early Morning Session** : Right to Counsel in Child Welfare: A Na

Kendall Marlowe, MA, JD

Casey Trupin, JD

The Right to Counsel in child welfare is central to enabling NACC members to help children an discussion of next steps, this session will educate and motivate NACC members to become an act

9:15 AM - 10:45 AM **Breakout Session F**

1 : Advocating in the Dark: Addressing the Needs of Commercially Sexually Exploited Child

Kimberly Daulton, JD

Allison Green, JD

Sarah Tomkins, JD

2 : Emerging Issues in Substance Abuse Law: “Legal” Marjuana

Demetra Frazer, JD

Kimberly Jones, JD

Brad Martin, JD

Ann Marie Scalia, JD

3 : Truants, Runaways and Other Status Offenders: Case and System Advocacy

Amy Halbrook, JD

Lisa Pilnik, JD

4 : Family Unity and Immigration Enforcement: ICE Policies Impacting Child Welfare

Wendy Cervantes, MA

Andrew Lorenzen-Strait

Elizabeth Thornton, JD

5 : What Are Reasonable Efforts?

Berta Atkinson, JD, CWLS

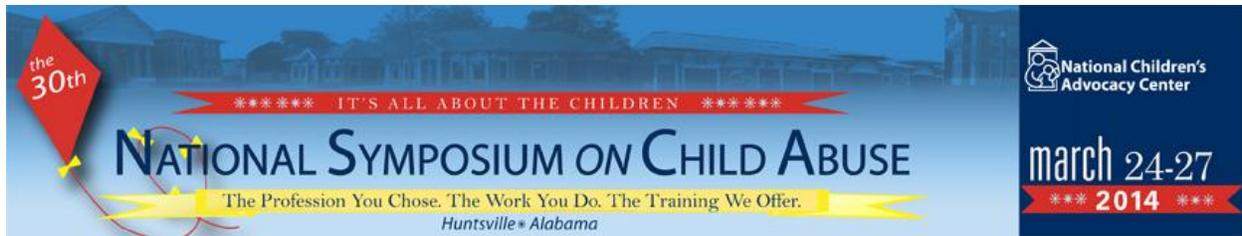
Judi Klein, JD

10:45 AM - 11:00 AM **Break**

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM **Closing Plenary** : Understanding the Impact of Compassion F

Françoise Mathieu, M.Ed., CCC

Compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma refer to the profound emotional and physical exhaustion over the course of their career. Staff can begin seeing changes in their personal and professional lives; contribute to a toxic work environment and may lose a respectful stance towards their clients. They may feel guilt or resentment at the unending demands on their time. This presentation will cover topics including vicarious trauma, burnout and moral distress; evaluating self-care and triggers; developing a strate



WORKSHOP AGENDA TO DATE

Tuesday, March 25, 8:30 am - 10:00 am | Opening Plenary Session

A History of Child Protection in the United States: Areas of Success and Opportunities for Growth

John E.B. Myers, JD | University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law - Sacramento, CA

Tuesday, March 25, 10:30 am - Noon | Session I

Understanding Grooming Behavior

Dan Adams, MS | Grand Rapids Police Department – Grand Rapids, MI
CPS, INT, LE - Level: Intermediate

- Understanding Grooming Behavior introduces attendees to the sophisticated grooming and concealment techniques that preferential offenders may utilize in their attempts to sexually abuse child victims.

The Role of Fathers in Preventing Child Sexual Abuse: Recommendations from Prevention Programming

Georgia Babatsikos, PhD | Deakin University – Burwood, Australia
CPS, PRE - Level: Introductory

- This workshop will discuss the role of fathers in child sexual abuse prevention. The findings of research will be discussed about fathers own perceptions and attitudes towards prevention, their concerns about child sexual abuse prevention, and their sources of support. Recommendations for prevention programming as well as changes to social and organizational structures will be discussed.

Reduce the Risk of Abuse of Children with Intellectual and Cognitive Disabilities: A How-To Guide

Nora Baladerian, PhD | Disability and Abuse Project – Los Angeles, CA
ALL - Level: Intermediate

- While others focus on the rather lofty goal of “eliminating abuse”, this approach is more practical: What can parents and children do to reduce the risk of abuse and/or reduce the trauma following an abuse if it happens? The approach, used by many children and adults over the past 20 years, has proven extremely effective. If an abuse experience itself was not avoided, the child/teen or young adult had a significant reduction in their psychological trauma as compared to earlier traumas. This practical approach can be used for any child. One basic tenet of the approach: Perpetrators have a plan. You should too.

Infant Sleep-Related Deaths: SUID, SIDS, Suffocation, or Something Else?

Richard Burleson, MBA, MPH | Alabama Department of Public Health – Montgomery, AL

Co-presenter: Aretha Bracy, BS | Alabama Child Death Review System - Montgomery, AL

ADM, CPS, LE, LEG, PRE, WEL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Infant sleep-related deaths are a leading category of preventable child death. No longer are these deaths simply dismissed as “SIDS” and considered unpreventable. In this workshop, the Alabama Injury Prevention and Child Death Review Director will focus on current efforts to better investigate, review, diagnose, and prevent these deaths.

Sexual Abuse, Trafficking, and CSEC: An Integrated Approach to Serving Victims

Bethany Case, MSW | U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime – Washington, DC

Co-presenter: Lindsay Waldrop | U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime – Washington, DC

ALL - Level: Introductory

- Emerging crimes such as human trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) have spurred new laws and specialized responses throughout the country. Many times, sexually exploited/trafficked children are treated as a completely separate victim population when in fact CACs and MDTs may already serve these victims. CACs, MDTs, and Task Forces nationwide are now coming together to look more expansively at crimes against children and to ensure a more comprehensive response to these victims. This workshop will explore the commonalities of these crimes, integrated responses, and practices of CACs and MDTs to identify CSEC/trafficking victims and ensure they are provided appropriate services.

Sexually Transmitted Infections in Child Sexual Abuse

Karen Farst, MD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences – Little Rock, AR

CPS, LE, LEG, MED, VA - Level: Intermediate

- Sexual contact during child sexual abuse can result in transmission of sexually transmitted infections (STI's). This session will review common STI's that can be associated with sexual abuse with focus on testing recommendations and options based off of information from the child abuse literature and Centers for Disease Control. The forensic significance and modes of transmission of STI's will also be discussed.

Opening Statements and Closing Arguments in Child Abuse Cases

Robert Giles, JD | Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Navy – Washington Navy Yard, DC

LEG - Level: Intermediate

- Child abuse trials present many hurdles to the prosecutors who try them. The effective use of the opening statement and closing argument provides opportunities for prosecutors to overcome the challenges presented in a child abuse case. This presentation will look at methods for the effective presentation of both the opening statement and the closing argument.

Poly-victimization: Essential Information and Implications for Treatment

Sherry Hamby, PhD | The University of the South – Sewanee, TN

Co-presenter: Heather Turner, PhD | University of New Hampshire – Durham, NH

ALL, CPS, MH/T - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Poly-victimization is experiencing multiple different types of victimization, such as physical abuse at home, bullying at school, and witnessing community assault. This workshop will provide a basic background in key concepts of poly-victimization, with a particular focus on the connections between sexual victimization and poly-victimization. The most important characteristics and consequences will be presented. We will address the primary components of a poly-victimization approach to treatment. We will also discuss ways that professionals can work on policies, resources, and programs to prevent further victimization. Examples of treatment models that could be adapted to address poly-victimization will be provided. Using existing models as a foundation, CACs can work to develop treatment models that involve multiple settings and multiple relationships in a child's life.

Improving Case Review

Karen Hangartner, LGSW | Southern Regional Children's Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL

ADM, CPS, LE, LEG, MED, MH/T, VA - Level: Introductory

- Case review seems to be such a simple process. You simply need an agenda and someone to facilitate the meeting, right? In fact, case review is a complex process which often provides insight into the MDT functioning. The good, the bad and the ugly can show up in the case review process and often team members do not have a clear understanding of what should be happening in the meeting. In this workshop, we will discuss common misconceptions about case review, barriers to effective case review and strategies that can enrich the case review process for your MDT.

Child Sex Trafficking - Indicators and Responses

Joe Laramie, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center – Columbia, MO

Co-presenter: Ron Laney | National Criminal Justice Training Center – Washington, DC

CPS, CSEC, ICAC, LE, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Child Sex Trafficking is increasingly receiving publicity, and has become better known as a significant and serious victimization issue for at-risk youth. However, there is more training needed for all youth serving disciplines on the dynamics of victim control and manipulation by traffickers. This workshop will focus attention on providing these youth resources and services through a victim-centered approach.

Sponsored by the ICAC Training and Technical Assistance Program – National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College

Therapeutic Treatment and Support to Adolescents with Problematic Sexualized Behavior

Sandra Lawler | Mallee Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Unit – Mallee, Australia
LE, VA - Level: Intermediate

- Therapeutic Treatment Order, is an order directed by the Family Division of the Children’s Court, the aim of which is the prevention of young adolescents between age 10>15 years, who exhibit problematic sexually abusive behaviors, becoming adult sex offenders and subsequently being listed on the Sex Offenders Registry.

Breaking the Cycle, Beating the Odds, 12-Step Self-Awareness Model (SAM)

Johnnetta McSwain, MSW | Breaking the Cycle, Beating the Odds - Powder Springs, GA
ALL, CPS, MH/T, PRE, VA - Level: Advanced

- From the mean streets of Birmingham, Alabama to the halls of academia, presenter shares her personal journey of how she triumphed and overcame vicious cycles of unimaginable childhood sexual, physical and emotional abuse, violence and self-destruction, through her Emmy Award winning documentary, “The Road Beyond Abuse”, produced by Georgia Public Broadcasting and narrated by Jane Fonda. Further, she will present her powerful acclaimed 12 Step Self Awareness Model (SAM) that will empower and motivate attendees to move from hopelessness to hope and from worthlessness to self-worth, and self-love; by breaking the vicious cycles that hold them hostage and rid themselves of the negative messages and demeaning scripts that restrict their success.

Inside the Mind of the Prosecutor: How to Play Well in the Sandbox with Your DA Instead of Getting Sand Kicked in Your Face

Abbie Newman, RN, JD | Mission Kids – Norristown, PA

Co-presenter: Risa Vetri Ferman, JD | Office of the District Attorney, Montgomery County – Norristown, PA

ALL, INT, LEG - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Did you ever wonder why the CAC movement was conceived and started by then prosecutor Bud Cramer, but prosecutors can be the most difficult member of the MDT to engage and harness for collaboration? This workshop will explore the mind of a dedicated CAC prosecutor, her knowledge and observations of what helps and conversely weakens prosecutorial involvement in the CAC, and benefits to prosecutors of being involved in the CAC beyond courtroom success. The founding executive director of the same CAC will discuss how to work successfully with prosecutors, and what NOT to do as an ED to gain and perpetuate successful prosecutor involvement with the CAC.

Transforming Trauma

Grace Werner Ray | CornerHouse – Minneapolis, MN

CPS, LE, MED, MH/T, VA, WEL - Level: Intermediate

- Understanding how trauma impacts us as professionals is an important step towards minimizing its affect and working proactively to manage secondary trauma. This session will provide a unique, individualized, and detailed approach for how to transform trauma, maintain your vitality, and build resilience.

Emerging Trends in Online Child Sexual Exploitation: Learning the Technology So We Can Protect Kids

Sasha Rutizer, JD | National District Attorneys Association's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse - Alexandria, VA

ALL - Level: Introductory

- Ever heard the saying, knowledge is half the battle? With the nonstop emergence of technology, predators are gaining access to children for exploitive purposes easier than ever before. Even computer games designed for toddlers have functions that allow for access by strangers. Social websites designed for teenagers can provide platforms for cyber bullying, sextortion, and luring for illegal sexual purposes. Understanding the ways in which children and teenagers are vulnerable, allows us to better protect and prevent online luring and exploitation. This workshop will provide an overview of technology facilitated crimes against children.

Sponsored by National District Attorneys Association

What Is My Next Question? Improving Question Frameworks in Child Interviews

Scott Snider, LCSW | Duke CANMEC – Durham, NC

CPS, INT, LE, MED - Level: Intermediate

- Building upon accepted child interview practices regarding question formation, children's language development, and the development of interview protocols such as National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) and CornerHouse Forensic Interview Protocol (RATAC), how can the interviewer's question framework maximize children's ability to report their experience? This presentation offers practical strategies to improve the clarity, accuracy, and level of detail children provide, emphasizing the need to structure interview question frameworks and effectively address shifts between children's event and scripted memory accounts.

Thriving in the Advocate Role

Casey Springer, BSW | Springdale Children's Safety Center – Springdale, AR

Co-presenter: Abra Lang, BSW | Springdale Children's Safety Center – Springdale, AR

ADM, VA, WEL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The life of an advocate can be, and usually is, challenging. Presenters will discuss the daily and various responsibilities and roles an advocate may face and how to provide quality service to families in crisis. Presentation will mix lecture and open discussion and will include topics related to interacting effectively with partner agencies, working with non-believing parents, victims who don't act like victims, building a referral network, opportunities to grow in the field, increasing advocate self-care and wellness, and sharing ideas and building support among regional and statewide centers.

The Forensic Interview as the First Step of Preparing the Child for Court

Paul Stern, JD | Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office – Everett, WA

Co-presenter: Julie Kenniston, MSW, LSW | Butler County Children's Services – Hamilton, OH

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- Criminal prosecution is greatly enhanced when the child can effectively testify in court. The way the forensic interview is handled can be a vital part of the process of preparing the child for court. Recommendations of specific things a forensic interviewer can do to enhance the ability of the child to testify later with greater credibility and less trauma are presented.

"Boy in the Bunker"

Sherryl Walker, LPC, MSCP | Southeast Alabama Child Advocacy Center - Dothan, AL

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- On January 29, 2013, the unthinkable happened when a five-year-old boy was taken hostage from a school bus in Midland City, Alabama - just one county away from the Southeast Alabama Child Advocacy Center in Houston County. Jimmy Lee Dykes shot and killed the bus driver, Charles Poland. He grabbed Ethan from the front seat and ran from the bus as 20 children watched in horror. The Southeast Alabama CAC has worked with state and federal victim resources to develop and implement a victim-centered and trauma-informed response to the children and families impacted by this terrible tragedy.

Tuesday, March 25, 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm | Session II

Sexual Abuse Management Teams: Partnering to Manage Juvenile Sexual Offenders and Their Victims

Janice Church, PhD | University of Arkansas - Medical Sciences – Little Rock, AR

Co-presenter: Karen Boyd Worley, PhD | Family Treatment Program at Arkansas Children's Hospital – Little Rock, AR

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This workshop will overview the history of the multidisciplinary Sexual Abuse Management (SAM) Team project in Arkansas. SAM Teams are multidisciplinary teams of professionals at the judicial district level who partner to monitor and effectively manage each sexual abuse case so that youth who commit illegal sexual behaviors, their victim(s), and the family or families are receiving appropriate services from appropriate agencies in a timely manner. SAM Team composition and roles, duties and responsibilities of the coordinator, court policies for referrals, and special challenges to effectiveness of communication and case management will be discussed.

"Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt" a Male's Survivor Story and the Investigation

Al Danna | Florida Department of Law Enforcement – Tampa, FL

Co-presenter: John Benton | Consultant, Tarpon Springs, FL

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- “Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt”, a Male Survivor’s Story and the Investigation is a unique presentation blending both the impact on the life of a male survivor of child sexual abuse and the police investigation and techniques used when attempting to prosecute the child sexual abuse case which occurred over 30 years ago.

Getting It Right the First Time: Proving the Case during the Investigative Phase

Kevin Doyle, JD | New Haven State’s Attorney’s Office – New Haven, CT

Co-presenter: Stacey Miranda, JD | New Haven State’s Attorney’s Office – New Haven, CT

CPS, INT, LE, LEG - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- There must be a team approach in cases involving abusive head trauma of infants, which involves a coordinated effort between medical providers, investigators and prosecutors. The talk workshop will address all areas that should be evaluated in order to perform a thorough investigation; use case examples and research articles to show how to best gather and assess information in these complex cases; and stress the importance of early documentation and statement taking from all people who were around the injured child. This presentation will be for investigators medical personnel and younger prosecutors seeking to work on these cases.

Authenticating Digital Evidence in Court: "We Seized It! Now What?"

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA

CSEC, ICAC, LE, LEG - Level: Intermediate

- This presentation covers the various types of evidence that investigators can gather from cyberspace and cellular phone providers. The audience is shown case law examples for authenticating emails, chats, and other technological evidence. The presentation also gives examples of what type of witnesses are needed to lay the proper foundation for the admission of digital evidence. ***(Repeated in Session X)***

Beyond Abusive Head Trauma: Other Forms of Fatal Child Abuse

Lori Frasier, MD | The Pennsylvania State University, Hershey Children’s Hospital, Center for Child Protection – Hershey, PA

CPS, LE, MED - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will discuss other forms of fatal child abuse such as suffocation, abusive abdominal trauma, neglect, and the effects of Medical Child Abuse that may lead to fatal outcomes.

A Collaborative, Multidisciplinary Response to Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

Susan Goldfarb, MSW | Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County/Support to End Exploitation Now (SEEN) Coalition – Boston, MA

Co-presenter: Elizabeth Bouchard, BA | Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County/Support to End Exploitation Now (SEEN) Coalition – Boston, MA

ALL, CSEC - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This interactive workshop examines lessons learned by the Support to End Exploitation Now Coalition in establishing a collaborative, multidisciplinary response to commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC). Using case examples, presenters outline core principles of SEEN's local response protocol and engage participants in critical considerations for an effective interagency response.

FBI's Innocence Lost National Initiative/Sex Trafficking

Jake Hardie | Federal Bureau of Investigations - Baltimore, MD

CPS, CSEC, LE, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The Innocence Lost National Initiative (ILNI) addresses the growing problem of children recruited into prostitution. This initiative is a partnership with the Department of Justice Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (DOJ/CEOS), the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), and 70 Child Exploitation Task Forces representing over 300 law enforcement agencies. The presenter will discuss the ILNI's victim centered approach, victimology, common venues, recruitment, pimp control, Operation Cross Country, Special Event operations, national intelligence regarding the crime threat, and the resources available to agencies and departments. *(Repeated in Session V)*
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Child Death Review: Learning to Increase Safety

Noel Hengelbrok, BS | Tennessee Department of Children's Services – Nashville, TN

Co-presenter: Thomas Cheetham, MD | Tennessee Department of Children's Services – Nashville, TN

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The Tennessee Department of Children's Services (DCS) is not the only state child welfare agency charged with reviewing the deaths of children. Many of these reviews can be superficial and limited by design. When redesigning the Child Death Review process in Tennessee, DCS was committed to developing a process that was robust and effective; to accomplish this, a Safety Systems approach was utilized. The approach emphasizes organizational learning, addressing issues discovered in individual events and understanding the underlying systemic issues that produce adverse events.

Totally Techniques

Sharon McGee, LPC | Therapeutic Options – Montgomery, AL
MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop is designed to provide participants with techniques to use to address trauma issues for adolescents and adults. It will be assumed that participants are familiar with trauma and its symptomology. After this workshop, participants will have a variety of techniques for use with trauma survivors that they can begin using immediately.

Victimization and Children with Autism

Scott Modell, PhD | Tennessee Department of Children's Services - Nashville, TN
CPS, INT, LE, LEG - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Children with autism display a number of characteristics that make them unusually susceptible to abuse. The increased number of children living with autism coupled with the disproportionate number of crimes committed against individuals with disabilities increases the likelihood that child protective service workers will be called on a case involving a child with autism. The participants will gain experience through this presentation in developing new understandings of autism as well as skills in interviewing and communicating with victims with autism.

Improving Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention and Intervention in Schools

Tonje Molyneux, MEd | Committee for Children – Seattle, WA
PRE - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This session covers the research behind the effectiveness of bringing child abuse and neglect prevention/intervention training to educators. It gives examples of the critical protective policies that schools need. It also looks at how to engage these children's parents in child sexual abuse prevention. It describes the social-emotional and personal safety skills that when taught to children act as protective factors and helps them deal with unsafe or abusive situations. Lastly, it will explain how adults who work with children in schools can respond to disclosures of abuse and neglect and create the safety and support that maltreated children need.

What's Healthy: Sexual Development in Children

Jacqueline Page, PsyD | University of Tennessee Health Science, Department of Psychiatry – Memphis, TN
CPS, INT, LE, LEG, MED, MH/T, PRE, WEL - Level: Introductory

- At times, it can be confusing about what is healthy in regard to sexual development in children. Parents and professionals may ask themselves, is this behavior normal or should I be worried. This workshop examines what is healthy sexual development, looks at when to be concerned, and provides information on how to support healthy sexual development.

Interviewing Preschoolers: Lessons from the Juice Box Filled Trenches

Grace Werner Ray | CornerHouse – Minneapolis, MN

CPS, ICAC, INT, LE, LEG, MD - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Conducting forensic interviews with preschoolers presents unique opportunities and challenges. This session will explore practical questioning strategies derived from an understanding of development, disclosure process and the needs of preschoolers that will better prepare you for your next interview.

Improve the Child's Credibility: Consider the Source of the Allegation/Corroborate the Narrative

Susan Samuel, BS | National Child Protection Training Center - Southwest Region at New Mexico State University – Las Cruces, NM

INT, LE, LEG - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- In cases alleging sexual abuse, it is not enough to have a well-documented, developmentally sensitive, non-leading child interview. Even the best interview should not stand-alone. The investigation should always include two other steps: careful consideration and documentation of how the allegations arose and the collection of corroborating evidence. This workshop will put forward step-by-step procedures for bolstering the child's statement by including these two elements, consequently removing the burden of "making" the case from the child and placing that responsibility where it rightfully belongs – on the investigators.

Healing Power of Art

Ellen Stirling, MSN, MA-AT | Private Practice - Santa Cruz, CA

MH/T, WEL - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Art is a process that comes from the right side (emotions side) of your brain. This workshop will focus on the struggle and healing inherent in the creative process. Working with art materials will enable the professionals to discover another way of expressing emotions to help clients and possibly prevent personal burn out.

Out of the Drawer: Creating Management Documents That Actually Work

Clint Williams, BA, BMA | Mary Abbott Children's House – Norman, OK

Co-presenter: Heidi Smith | Mary Abbott Children's House – Norman, OK

ADM - Level: Intermediate

- The Integrated Management Model demystifies strategic plans, encourages shared leadership between CAC boards and staff members, and creates a culture of transparency and accountability. Facilitators Clint Williams and Heidi Smith will outline a comprehensive CAC management strategy that integrates the agency's mission, budget, and strategic plan as living documents central to the success of any CAC. Participants will leave this session empowered with the necessary tools to lead their CACs confidently forward.

Tuesday, March 25, 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm | Session II/III

Play & Art & Sand. Oh My!: Expressive Interventions for Treatment of Childhood Abuse & Trauma

Sueann Kenney-Noziska, MSW, LCSW, RPT-S | Play Therapy Corner, Inc. – Las Cruces, NM
MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop explores the use of expressive interventions such as play therapy, art therapy, and sand tray for children impacted by abuse and trauma. Recent research, studies, and literature pertaining to trauma's impact on the brain, treatment of posttraumatic stress, and trauma-informed treatment will be reviewed. Expressive interventions, which target key symptoms and core treatment components, will be provided using lecture, case examples, and demonstration.

Using Reflective Supervision to Support Your Team

Michele Many, MSW | Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center – New Orleans, LA
Co-presenter: Mindy Kronenberg, PhD | Private Practice – Memphis, TN
ADM, CPS, INT, LEG, MH/T, VA, WEL - Level: Introductory

- Reflective Supervision is a relationship-based model of supervision that is designed to enhance service providers' abilities to engage in trauma-informed practice. This workshop will describe Reflective Supervision, exploring its relationship to traditional supervision practices and how it differs from traditional supervision. It will discuss the evidence base for Reflective Supervision and how to implement it in a variety of settings.

Trauma-Informed Forensic Child Maltreatment Investigations

Donna Pence, BS | Training and Consulting - San Diego, CA
CPS, INT, LE, WEL - Level: Intermediate

- Child abuse investigators are familiar with the value of using investigative/multidisciplinary team protocols in conducting their inquiries into allegations of child maltreatment. In the past few years, the concept of "Trauma-Informed Practice" has been promoted by mental health and child welfare services. T-I literature has not covered the investigative or interviewing processes. Using the concept of the "Essential Elements of Trauma-Informed Practice", this workshop will discuss what a T-I forensic looks like and offer practical suggestions for making current practices less traumatic for the child, family, and the investigators.

Tuesday, March 25, 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm | Session III

Once the Shutter Snaps: The Continued Victimization from Child Sex Abuse Images

Shelley Allwang | National Center for Missing and Exploited Children – Alexandria, VA
CPS, LE, VA – Level: Introductory

- This session will bring attention to the production of images and video files in child sexual abuse cases and highlight ways professionals working in all areas of the child abuse field can help locate these victims. Based on data from NCMEC's Child Victim Identification Program, information regarding risk factors for victimization, case examples demonstrating how victims are identified, and the continued re-victimization some of these children face will be discussed. Participants will learn about NCMEC's many resources available for child sexual abuse cases including Look Familiar Reports and CVIP's Victim Identification Lab.

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Emerging Trends and Definitional Changes in Child Fatality Review

Richard Burleson, MBA, MPH | Alabama Department of Public Health – Montgomery, AL
Co-presenter: Aretha Bracy, BS | Alabama Child Death Review System - Montgomery, AL
ADM, CPS, LE, LEG, MED, MH/T, PRE, VA, WEL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Child deaths are investigated and reviewed in different ways by different organizations with different purposes. In this workshop, the Director of the Alabama Child Death Review System will focus on the prevention-centered efforts of various multidisciplinary child death review teams, their systems and methodologies, and some terminology that is well-known but often misunderstood or misused.

To Tell the Truth: Do We Dare?

Michelle Ditton, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P | Forensic Nursing Specialties, Inc. – Fort Wayne, IN
Co-presenter: Laurie Gray, JD | Socratic Parenting, LLC – Fort Wayne, IN
ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner and Attorney/Forensic Interviewer examine the professional obligation to be honest and reassuring when dealing with child victims. Discussion will focus on the three fact-based scenarios and include strategies to deal with personal emotional stress caused by professional responsibilities.

Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking

Tyson Elliott, BS | International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators – Gainesville, FL

ALL - Level: Introductory

- This workshop is designed to introduce the participants to the life of a child involved in prostitution. The relationship between the pimp/trafficker and the child will be explored as well as the recruitment methods. Photos of tattoos used by the traffickers will be shown as well as photos from crime scenes.

Safety Systems in Child Welfare: Assessment of Safety Culture

Noel Hengelbrok, BS | Tennessee Department of Children's Services – Nashville, TN

Co-presenter: Scott Modell, PhD | Tennessee Department of Children's Services - Nashville, TN

Co-presenter: Michael Cull, PhD | Vanderbilt University – Nashville, TN

ALL, ADM, CPS, LEG, PRE, WEL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The Tennessee Department of Children's Services (DCS) partnered with researchers from Vanderbilt's Center of Excellence and their Office of Quality and Patient Safety to conduct an exciting new organizational assessment. Child Protection Services (CPS) staff were surveyed to gain a better understanding of the department's safety culture. Although, assessments of this kind are very common in industries such as aviation and healthcare where, like in child welfare, professionals are routinely called on to make high-risk, high-consequence decisions in complex work settings. This was the first time a state child welfare agency has engaged in assessing and advancing a safety culture.

Unique Consequences of the Impact of Abuse on the Foster and Adoptive Child

Kathy Hummel, MSW, LCSW, PIP | Children's Aid Society Alabama – Birmingham, AL

Co-presenter: Brock Sellers, LCSW | Children's Aid Society Alabama – Birmingham, AL

CPS, MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will describe the unique interaction of attachment consequences and brain development of the victims of child abuse and how that interfaces with foster and adoptive placements.

Online Protections for Criminal Justice Professionals: How To Not Be Stupid On Facebook

Joe Laramie, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center – Columbia, MO

Co-presenter: Ron Laney | National Criminal Justice Training Center – Washington, DC

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Criminal Justice professionals are subject to a variety of disclosures about their online use, and with the ever-increasing use of social media in our personal and professional lives, it is important to understand the issues associated with these activities. The dangers involving blurred lines between personal and professional online use will be the focus of this training. How to avoid professional embarrassment, discipline issues or personal or family dangers because of online postings will be covered. Resources to assist in the development of agency policies for both private and professional social media use will also be provided. ***(Repeated in Session VIII)***
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What's Your Plan?

Johnnetta McSwain, MSW | Breaking the Cycle, Beating the Odds - Powder Springs, GA

CPS, ICAC, MH/T, PRE, VA, WEL - Level: Advanced

- This workshop focuses on turning your dreams into goals by developing an individualized plan of action based on the principles learned in the 12-Step Self-Awareness Model (SAM). Attendees will leave this workshop with the tools to develop a plan of action to begin implementing a new way of life through the implementation of goals and objectives to turn dreams into action.

Trauma-Sensitive Mentoring: An Innovative Community-Based Intervention

Debra Nelson-Gardell, MSW, PhD | University of Alabama – Tuscaloosa, AL

Co-presenter: Javonda Williams, MSW, PhD | University of Alabama - Tuscaloosa, AL
MH/T, VA - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop focuses on describing the use of mentoring as an intervention for sexually abused adolescents. The intervention evolved from an application of Bronfenbrenner's ecological theory. The mentoring curriculum created and presented in this workshop was created using a community-based participatory research model (meaning that the researcher relied upon community professionals to guide its creation and content). The curriculum was designed as a culturally relevant training curriculum for mentors for sexually abused adolescents based on both empirical research and community participation. We will describe the process of intervention design along with research results of early implementation efforts.

Working with Child/Adolescent Victims and Their Families: Strengths-Based Intervention

Kevin Powell, PhD | Platte Valley Youth Services Center - Greeley, CO

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop is intended for youth service providers (therapists, direct care staff, caseworkers, probation/parole officers, teachers) who work with child/adolescent victims and their families. This presentation will provide participants with strengths-based interventions that help establish positive relationships, promote optimism, identify resiliency protective factors, and motivate/engage youth and their families.

Inside the Mind of a "Newborn Care Specialist," Nanny, and Serial Child Abuser: Aubrey Alta Anderson

Christina Sally, BS | Summit County Attorney's Office – Park City, UT

Co-presenter: Lori Frasier, MD | The Pennsylvania State University, Hershey Children's Hospital - Hershey, PA

Co-presenter: Matthew Bates, JD | Summit County Attorney's Office - Park City, UT

CPS, INT, LE, LEG, MH/T, PRE, VA, WEL - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will explore the investigative challenges, medical determinations, and Multidisciplinary team strategies, including international relations regarding a serial child abuser and nanny. This workshop includes complete investigative processes and examines the obstacles of concurrent international prosecution with United States prosecution.

Teamwork in a Serious Physical Injury Case: "Jeffrey"

Susan Samuel, BS | National Child Protection Training Center - Southwest Region at New Mexico State University – Las Cruces, NM

CPS, LE - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This workshop traces a step-by-step investigation of a life-threatening injury to a five-week old infant. Participants become a "team" and are encouraged to think creatively on behalf of this severely injured child. Case narrative is supplemented by a series of field-generated videos documenting the baby's injuries, the "lie" and the confession.

The Biology of Resilience

John Stirling, MD | Santa Clara Valley Medical Center – Santa Cruz, CA
CPS, MED, MH/T - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Much has been written recently about the long-term consequences of adverse experiences in childhood on physical and mental health, but the flip-side of that relationship is even more interesting: why do some children survive and even prosper after adversity, while others are permanently impaired? This talk presents an integrated approach that relates psychosocial, neuroendocrine, and genetic systems to understand resilience and suggest directions for effective therapy.

Five Minutes That Can Make or Break Your Interview: Effective Narrative Event Practice

Patti Toth, JD | Washington State Criminal Training Commission – Burien, WA
INT - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The impressive benefits of “Narrative Event Practice” during child forensic interviews are well-established by research. Yet this remains one of the least appreciated, most often skipped, and (when included) most ineffectively conducted parts of the interview. Interviewers often mistakenly think individual children are not capable of engaging in narrative event practice, or that they have accomplished it when they really have not. This workshop will review the proven advantages of skilled narrative event practice, present ideas for how to make it most effective (not unlike successful ‘speed dating’), and encourage interviewers (and others such as prosecutors) to hone their skills by investing more effort into this critical interview component.

Child Sexual Abuse: How Recent Research Can Inform the Work of Prevention Practitioners

Catherine Townsend, BS | Darkness to Light – Charleston, SC
PRE - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- This workshop will present and analyze recent child sexual abuse prevalence, disclosure and offender research. It will examine the strengths and weaknesses of the research for the purposes of practitioners. The presentation will look at ways in which this information can inform the work of both clinicians and prevention professionals. There will be time for group discussion of the more controversial aspects of recent research.

Wednesday, March 26, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

Psychological First Aid

Michele Many, MSW | Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center – New Orleans, LA
Co-presenter: Mindy Kronenberg, PhD | Private Practice – Memphis, TN
ALL - Level: Introductory

- Psychological First Aid (PFA) is an evidence-informed, modular approach to help children, adolescents, adults, and families in the immediate aftermath of disaster and terrorism. PFA is designed to reduce the initial distress caused by traumatic events and to foster short- and long-term adaptive functioning and coping. This workshop will be a six-hour, daylong training in PFA, after which participants will be able to implement PFA in the field.

Wednesday, March 26, 8:30 am - Noon | Session IV

Child Neglect and Parental Cognitive Limitations: Implications for Capacity Building in CPS

Sandra Azar, PhD | Network on Child Protection and Well-Being, The Pennsylvania State University – University Park, PA

ADM, CPS, LEG, MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- Child neglect is the most common form of child maltreatment (75% of CPS caseloads). Yet, few models of etiology exist. This hampers effective interventions. This presentation will focus on cognitively based disturbances in parents that may underlie neglect. It will present research that documents the occurrence of specific social cognitive and neurocognitive problems. It will discuss adaptations required in practice that are needed to be effective with such parents and systems based changes that are required including screening, staff training and treatment approaches. Current empirically based parenting programs that have been devised to work with parent with cognitive disabilities will be highlighted.

The Best Kept Secret: Mother-Daughter Sexual Abuse

Julie Brand, MS | CAPER Consulting – Henderson, NV

CPS, INT, LE, LEG, MH/T, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Our culture denies that mothers ever perpetrate sexual abuse; maternal incest frequently goes undetected. This workshop explains the complex mother-daughter incestuous relationship, identifies crucial therapeutic issues and offers prevention and intervention strategies. It concludes with a discussion of the shared dynamics and the differences between mother-daughter and mother-son incest. The presenter is both an experienced counselor and a resilient survivor of maternal abuse.

How Not To Help the Defense Attorney in Child Sex Abuse Cases

Lawrence Braunstein, JD | Braunstein & Zuckerman, Esqs. – White Plains, NY

CPS, INT, LE, LEG, MED - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- This workshop, presented by a defense attorney (and former prosecutor), will acquaint law enforcement, prosecutors, medical practitioners, mental health practitioners, child protection caseworkers and victim assistance agency personnel with the intimate workings of the defense in child sexual abuse cases: the preparation of a defense case, investigative techniques, pretrial motion practice and discovery, examinations before trial, jury selection, defense trial strategy, demonstrative evidence, trial exhibits, cross examination techniques, and courtroom psychology.

Interviewing Child Molesters

Al Danna | Florida Department of Law Enforcement – Tampa, FL

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- Participants will discuss legal issues such as non-custodial interviews, Miranda, and strategies such as recording interviews, where to conduct interviews and tips to interview the seven different types of child molesters.

Behind the Mask of a Child Rapist – “Hope’s Journey”

Jim Holler | Holler Training – Fairfield, PA

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- We have seen over and over, the teacher, preacher, coach, aunt, uncle, cousin, mom, or dad that has used their authority to sexually abuse the children around them. This workshop addresses the common trademarks of the authority rapist, to include characteristics and behaviors that this person may have. Important strategies about investigating the suspect and the crime scene are covered giving the investigator important tools needed for a successful prosecution.

Missing & Exploited: Child Sex Trafficking Reporting and Recovery Planning

Lanae Holmes, MSW | National Center for Missing and Exploited Children – Alexandria, VA

Co-presenter: Melissa Snow | National Center for Missing and Exploited Children – Alexandria, VA

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children operates as the national clearinghouse for missing and exploited children in the United States. Child sex trafficking victims are currently missing and actively being exploited. The first step toward victim recovery is establishing a coordinated reporting system that increases the visibility of child sex trafficking victims and the possibility of identification. Additionally, successful response systems require collaborative, Multidisciplinary coordination that includes child welfare, law enforcement, children’s advocacy centers and specialized services and shelter placements.

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Sex Offenders: What Judges, Lawyers, Investigators and Child Advocates Should Know

Cory Jewell Jensen, MS, CCSOT | Center for Behavioral Intervention – Beaverton, OR

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- Participants will examine (via film clips of interviews with various types of sex offenders) some of the specific strategies used to target, seduce and exploit children and adults. Information was collected from approximately 1,600 sex offenders who were involved in long-term, court mandated sex offender treatment. Topics include offender descriptions of “grooming” tactics, i.e., how and why they target certain children, families and youth serving agencies, how they seduce child victims and adult caretakers, and how they inhibit disclosure, detection and reporting. The speaker will also address the possible number of undetected offenders and sexual crimes occurring in our communities, “crossover” sexual crime behavior, recidivism rates, treatment outcomes, and the increasing trend in sexually deviant behavior associated with the Internet.

Enhancing Safety In Youth Serving Organizations; Effective & Sustainable Prevention Strategies

Keith Kaufman, PhD | Portland State University – Portland, OR

Co-presenter: Les Nichols | Boys & Girls Clubs of America -Atlanta, GA

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- Millions of our country's children and adolescents participate in "youth serving organizations" each day. While participation is safe for the vast majority of children, we know that sexual abuse continues to occur in these settings, despite organizational efforts. This workshop will describe sustainable approaches for enhancing safety in youth serving organizations. Emphasis will be placed on sharing findings from a three-year national safety project designed to develop a sustainable self-assessment safety strategy based on the Situational Prevention Approach. This approach was developed in collaboration with Boys & Girls Clubs of America for use with their 4000+ clubs and was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape. Lessons learned from consultation to other youth serving organizations will also be shared in a "how to" oriented format that will facilitate the use of these strategies in participants' own organizations.

The Cop and the Prosecutor Working Together to Eliminate Reasonable Doubt in a Child Sexual Abuse Case

Nancy Lamb, JD | District Attorney's Office – Elizabeth City, NC

Co-presenter: George Ryan | District Attorney's Office – Elizabeth City, NC

CPS, LE, LEG - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- When a child is suspected of being an abuse victim, investigators who respond must always be cognizant the case may ultimately be prosecuted in a criminal courtroom where the burden of proof must be met to convict the guilty. A productive working relationship between law enforcement and prosecutors is essential to a successful outcome. This workshop will examine the components of a legally defensible child sexual abuse investigation, including the most successful child defense strategies that take the focus off the child victim and place it on the investigator or the investigation or both. Also included will be a discussion on how mistakes made during the investigation can be exploited by the defense in their quest to raise "reasonable doubt".

Sexual Exploitation of Children via Technology

Richard Love, BA | Consultant - Loxahatchee, FL

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Participants will learn how offenders use technology to groom and sexually offend child victims. They will also be exposed to the various social networking sites they use and prevention methods. Actual case examples will be used.

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Challenges & Considerations: Reunification in Sibling Sexual Abuse

Jacqueline Page, PsyD | University of Tennessee Health Science, Department of Psychiatry – Memphis, TN

MH/T, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- When an adolescent sexually abuses a sibling, professionals are faced with challenges. Best interest of the victim and safety are priorities and the discussion about removal and reunification can be emotional and filled with questions and concerns about are we making the right decision. This workshop will utilize real life situations to examine some core questions and considerations and will encompass different perspectives of those involved in the decision making and impacted by the decision-making.

Child Victims of Trafficking: Identification and Response

Audrey Roofeh, JD | Polaris Project – Washington, DC

CPS, CSEC, ICAC, LE, MED, MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- Human trafficking is a crime that affects our most vulnerable populations, including children and transition-aged youth. At the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC), we hear about children across the country that are exploited in sex and labor trafficking situations. The goal of this workshop is to increase the identification and strengthen the response to child victims of human trafficking. This workshop will present info on human trafficking networks that victimize youth, and provide tools for recognizing and assessing potential trafficking indicators. The workshop will also provide an overview of how the NHTRC hotline can be incorporated into a local or regional response.

CAC Basics - An Organizational Overview

Yvette Roszell, MS | Southern Regional Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL

ADM, ALL - Level: Introductory

- This workshop will offer a broad overview of basic organizational development for children's advocacy centers. Designed for Executive Directors, Program Managers, CAC Staff and Board Members who are new to the world of Children's Advocacy Centers, the curriculum includes tips for creating a trauma informed Multidisciplinary Team, CAC Staff, and Board of Directors; an overview of the ten standards for Accreditation with the National Children's Alliance; and a review of the resources available to children's advocacy centers and multidisciplinary teams.

Little Tissues, Big Issues: What the Medical Exam Can Tell You About Physical and Sexual Child Abuse

John Stirling, MD | Santa Clara Valley Medical Center – Santa Cruz, CA

CPS, LE, LEG, MED - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The diagnosis of child abuse often relies heavily on medical findings, but understanding what the findings were, let alone their significance, can be difficult for non-medical members of the investigative team. In this presentation, two experienced child abuse pediatricians give an inside look at the medical decision-making process. Common findings in abuse are illustrated, as well as conditions sometimes mistaken for non-accidental trauma.

Child Sexual Abusers: What Do We Know and How Can We Use That Information to Stop and Prevent Child Sexual Abuse?

Joan Tabachnick, MBA | DSM Consulting – Northampton, MA

Co-presenter: Laurie Guidry, PsyD | Psychological Consulting, Training and Assessment Services, LLC – Montague, MA

PRE - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This workshop offers an overview of what is known in the research literature about children, adolescents and adults who sexually abuse. Through discussions and examples, participants will explore how this knowledge about perpetration can be integrated into effective child sexual abuse prevention strategies.

Child Homicide & Physical Abuse Investigations

Terry Thomas | Florida Department of Law Enforcement - Tallahassee, FL

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will provide participants with the historical origin of physically abused children. Through case studies, participants will examine various types of inflicted injuries and how the offenders attempt to explain injuries away. Participants will study the proper techniques for securing and processing a crime scene.

Child Forensic Interview Protocols: The Emerging Consensus Regarding Best Practices

Patti Toth, JD | Washington State Criminal Training Commission – Burien, WA

INT - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Much has changed in the practice of child forensic interviewing since the 1980s. Best practices and training have changed to reflect lessons learned from experience and research, including an emphasis on open-ended questioning techniques that encourage reliable narrative responses and minimize trauma to the child, decreased reliance on anatomically detailed dolls and drawings, and stressing the importance of skilled supervision and peer review. This workshop will discuss the evolution of the various child interviewing methods and models, and will highlight how the recently published APSAC Practice Guidelines on Forensic Interviewing in Cases of Suspected Child Abuse reflect emerging areas of convergence among the most well-known protocols.

Creating Trauma-Informed Child-Serving Systems: Using a Trauma Lens to Transform Systems

Charles Wilson, MSSW | Chadwick Center at Rady Children’s Hospital San Diego – San Diego, CA

ADM, CPS, MH/T, VA - Level: Intermediate

- The concept of “trauma informed systems” has emerged as major national trend in the last few years and has its origins, in among other places, the CAC movement. The session will focus on trauma and how it impacts on children and adults and how systems and those of us working in the systems can use that knowledge to improve outcomes for children and families and minimize secondary system induced adversities. Attention will be paid to the essential elements of trauma informed practices from the importance of psychological safety to addressing secondary traumatic stress in the workforce.

Human Trafficking and LGBTQI Youth

Lynne Wilson-Bruchet, BA | U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security Investigations – Newark, NJ

Co-presenter: Melanie Bruchet, JD | Bibb County District Attorney's Office - Macon, GA

Co-presenter: Kaitlyn Keisel-Stagnone, BA | Polaris Project New Jersey – Newark, NJ

Co-presenter: Vance Patrick, MSW | State of New Jersey Department of Children and Families - Trenton, NJ

CPS, CSEC, LE, PRE, VA - Level: Intermediate

- This presentation will spotlight the issue of human trafficking of LGBTQI youth. Presenters will discuss risk factors, warning signs, prevention, and Multidisciplinary intervention strategies. The presentation will be followed by a panel discussion with ample opportunity for questions and discussion with attendees. Also highlighted will be trends and lessons learned in the field within the last year.

Wednesday, March 26, 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm | Session V

Program Directors: Guidelines for Understanding and Choosing Standardized Assessment Tools

Julie Alexander, PhD | PAR – Lutz, FL

Co-presenter: Jeffrey Wherry, PhD | Institute for Child and Family Studies, Texas Tech University - Lubbock, TX

ADM, MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- The National Children's Alliance's Standards for Accredited Members states, in part, that specialized trauma-focused mental health services for the child client include a trauma-specific assessment, use of standardized measures (assessment tools) initially and periodically, and individualized evidence-informed treatment appropriate for the children and family seen. This workshop will provide Program Directors the basics on understanding the meaning of standardized assessment and provide guidelines for evaluating and choosing a standardized assessment tool.

How to Conduct an Effective Forensic Interview with Children with Developmental Disabilities

Nora Baladerian, PhD | Disability and Abuse Project – Los Angeles, CA

CPS, INT, LE - Level: Intermediate

- Conducting the Forensic Child Abuse Interview with children with cognitive and/or communication disabilities requires special knowledge and special skill sets. In this workshop, how to address issues of the interview itself will be discussed and described, as well as some of the relevant pieces of information such as child's diagnosis, communication skills, Americans with Disabilities Act, and barriers that often exist such as time constraints, coordinating to have interpreters when needed and confronting negative attitudes that children with disabilities cannot be interviewed, could not have been abused (who would do that?) or cannot be believed (can you believe that?).

A Close-up Look at Female Sex Offenders in Positions of Trust

Julie Brand, MS | CAPER Consulting – Henderson, NV

CPS, INT, LE, LEG, MH/T, PRE, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This workshop explores recent cases of female teachers convicted of sexual abuse and looks at ways that gender may impact disclosure, public response, prosecution and sentencing. An audio interview with a convicted young, female sex offender (conducted Oct. 2011) offers us insight into the dynamics of teacher-adolescent sexual abuse. Participants will learn proactive strategies for possible prevention and earlier intervention.

Through My Eyes: Responding to Child Victims and Witnesses

Bethany Case, MSW | U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime – Washington, DC

ALL - Level: Introductory

- OVC's Through Our Eyes: Children, Violence, and Trauma video series addresses the needs of children exposed to violence and how trauma-informed care can help them recover to lead healthy, productive lives. Produced under the banner of the Defending Childhood Initiative, eight videos (released in two phases) highlight major issues in child victimization and promising practices for service providers and others working with young victims. This workshop will be the first public presentation of Phase II – four new videos that feature interventions in schools, approaches to violence in the home, innovations in juvenile justice, and success stories. ***(Repeated in Session IX)***

Healthcare Needs of the Child Victim of Commercial Sexual Exploitation

Jordan Greenbaum, MD | Children's Healthcare of Atlanta – Atlanta, GA

CSEC, MED - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This presentation will provide an overview of the commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking of children. We will discuss the scope of the problem, risk factors, methods of recruitment and control, and common conditions experienced by victims. The protean physical and emotional consequences of trafficking and sexual exploitation will be described, before we focus on the medical evaluation of victims. The new APSAC medical guidelines for commercially sexually exploited children will be reviewed.

FBI's Innocence Lost National Initiative/Sex Trafficking

Jake Hardie | Federal Bureau of Investigations - Baltimore, MD

CPS, CSEC, LE, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The Innocence Lost National Initiative (ILNI) addresses the growing problem of children recruited into prostitution. This initiative is a partnership with the Department of Justice Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (DOJ/CEOS), the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), and 70 Child Exploitation Task Forces representing over 300 law enforcement agencies. The presenter will discuss the ILNI's victim centered approach, victimology, common venues, recruitment, pimp control, Operation Cross Country, Special Event operations, national intelligence regarding the crime threat, and the resources available to agencies and departments. ***(Repeated from Session II)***
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A Pebble in the Pond: The Impact of a Mother's CSA on her Children's CSA

Tamara Hillard, MSW | True North Counseling and Consulting – Barnstable, MA

MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop explores the phenomenon of “second generation” child sexual abuse victimization. Discussion will include common perceptions and understandings of how past childhood victimization can impact on the likelihood of, and response to, a child in the next generation being sexually abused. This presentation addresses psychological factors, incidence rates, and creating a window of therapeutic opportunity amidst the fallout, for both mother and child.

What Sex Offenders Can Teach Us About Interviewing

Cory Jewell Jensen, MS, CCSOT | Center for Behavioral Intervention – Beaverton, OR

LE - Level: Intermediate

- Oregon’s grassroots prevention project - “Protecting our Children: Advice from Child Molesters” was initially developed by two veteran sex offender treatment providers. “PYC” has grown into a multi-county/state, multidisciplinary child abuse prevention campaign. The project was designed to educate parents, youth service staff, educators, community volunteers and the faith community about child sexual abuse, offender behavior, risk management and effective prevention strategies. Workshops challenge public misperceptions about children’s ability to protect themselves and promote the idea that all adults must be informed and take an active role in promoting child safety. Information about offender grooming behavior, Internet crimes, victim advocacy, reporting, sexual behavior between children and talking to children about child sexual abuse are covered. Potential project benefits such as jury education and early intervention with potential offenders are expected. Classes are taught by child abuse detectives, child/victim advocates, prosecutors, probation/parole officers and sex offender treatment providers.

The News About Child Sexual Abuse: How Can Practitioners Reframe the Public Conversation?

Pamela Mejia, MS, MPH | Berkley Media Studies Group – Berkley, CA

PRE - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- We know that prevention is key to ending child sexual abuse. How can we put prevention in the news? In this presentation, we discuss recent research on how the news covers child sexual abuse, and offer suggestions that practitioners can use to improve the coverage and build support for prevention strategies. We also present findings and key learnings from research on other types of sexual violence in the media, and its implications for child abuse prevention advocates.

Got Money? Looking for Revenue in All the Right Places

Mary Migliaro, MEd | Mission Possible Consulting - Woodstock, GA
ADM - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Many nonprofits have lost significant revenue and failed to survive the down turned economy. Instead of relying on standards like grant writing or special events, nonprofit survival rests on diversification of revenue. This workshop will provide information about a wide variety of revenue sources and tools to generate and increase revenue.

Strategies for Effective Collaboration and Testimony for the Forensic Interviewer

Jennifer Rapke, PsyD | State University of New York Oswego -Oswego, NY
Co-presenter: Karissa Favata | State University of New York Oswego - Oswego, NY
INT, LEG - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This presentation will allow interviewers to both learn and share the challenges faced in our communities in terms of how to build relationships with team members from varying backgrounds, professions, and levels of functioning. An understanding and reminder of the forensic interviewer's role will be reviewed and practical strategies for articulating, or even advertising, that role to others will be given. Finally, suggestions will be provided and guiding principles reviewed on how to maximize the forensic interviewer's effectiveness in all phases of court proceedings. It is hoped that this presentation will be interactive and will allow forensic interviewers to leave with practical strategies to consider and/or implement in their jurisdiction.

Partnering for Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse: The Stop It Now! Approach

Deborah Donovan Rice, MMT | Stop It Now! – Northampton, MA
PRE - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Over the last 22 years, Stop It Now! collaborations have yielded an array of promising practices to prevent sexual victimization of children and youth. This work will be highlighted to illustrate an array of options to embed perpetration prevention and other Stop It Now! messages into existing programs for the prevention of child sexual abuse.

Promoting Sex-Wise Parenting: The Role of Intra-Family Sexuality Education in Keeping Kids Sexually Healthy

Janet Rosenzweig, MS, PhD, MPA | The Sex-Wise Parent – Morrisville, PA
CPS, INT, MED, MH/T, PRE, VA, WEL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Pedophiles and others who sexually abuse children and teens hide behind the twin pillars of silence and ignorance around human sexuality. Parents can play a crucial role as the sex educators of their children, combining medically accurate information with their own family values. This workshop will provide resources for professionals to support families in this crucial role.

Discussion about Building a First CAC in Japan and Barrier Factors of Multidisciplinary Team

Kota Takaoka, PhD | University of British Columbia - Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
Co-presenter: Fujiko Yamada, MD | Child First Japan - Isehara, Kanagawa, Japan
ADM, CPS, LE, LEG, MED, VA - Level: Introductory

- In April 2014, Japan will start the first CAC. However, there are many barriers in building a multidisciplinary team (MDT) in the areas of child-welfare, medical, and forensic. In order to build an effective CAC and a flexible MDT, this workshop will focus on sharing some research evidences in Japan with discussion about these themes.

Finding the Evidence for Evidence-Based Research and Practice: Using CALiO

Muriel Wells, MA, MLIS | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Co-presenter: David King, MSLS, PhD | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- NCAC Research Librarians will provide instruction on efficient searching of research literature and databases. Instruction will include navigation and searching using the newly redesigned Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO) and CALiO Search.

Involving the Religious Community in Child Abuse Prevention and Intervention

Stephanie Whitson, PhD | Stephanie Whitson Clinical Psychologist, LLC – Warner Robins, GA
Co-presenter: Roselynn Miller, PsyD | Valley Healthcare Systems, Inc. – Columbus, GA
ALL - Level: Intermediate

- Religious communities are an excellent resource to provide and support foster care for children who have experienced abuse. The church can also be used to reach parents and educate them regarding the necessity of talking to their children about sexual issues to keep them safe and healthy.

Wednesday, March 26, 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm | Session V/VI

Sexual Assault: Fact and Fiction

Laurie Gray, JD | Socratic Parenting, LLC – Fort Wayne, IN
Co-presenter: Michelle Ditton, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P | Forensic Nursing Specialties, Inc. – Fort Wayne, IN
ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner examines the physical and forensic facts of sexual assault (anatomy and evidence collection) while attorney/author addresses legal and literary fictions regarding sexual assault and how current young adult literature and the other media affect society's understanding of sexual assault.

Advanced Cold Case and Long Term Missing Children

Brian Killacky | Investigative/Instructional Consultant - Chicago, IL
CPS, CSEC, LE - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Closed. Suspended. Forgotten. This investigative block examines what it takes to revisit cases of homicide and missing children that currently are unresolved. Investigative techniques, the current use of contemporary forensics and understanding the cold case investigative procedures will be highlighted through lecture, participant interaction and cases studies.

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Wednesday, March 26, 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm | Session VI

Program Directors: Round Table Discussion Regarding Implementation of Standardized Assessment Tools

Julie Alexander, PhD | PAR – Lutz, FL

Co-presenter: Jeffrey Wherry, PhD | Institute for Child and Family Studies, Texas Tech University - Lubbock, TX

ADM, MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- Following the Guidelines for Understanding and Choosing Standardized Assessment Tools Workshop, CAC Directors are invited to participate in a roundtable discussion regarding implementation of required standardized assessment tools. The roundtable will be chaired by the Director, Institute for Child and Family Studies, Texas Tech University who consults with and trains agencies across Texas on methods to provide sound assessment and treatment for children that have been exposed to trauma.

The Coached Child

Kathleen Faller, MSW, PhD | University of Michigan – Ann Arbor, MI

CPS, INT, LEG, MH/T - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- When allegations of child maltreatment are made by a child, especially allegations of sexual abuse, the issue of whether the child has been coached inevitably arise. Child abuse professionals appear to regard coaching of children to make false allegations of abuse to be a common problem, a belief that is not empirically supported. Similarly, they believe that mothers are the most likely adults to coach and that divorce/custody cases pose the greatest risk for coaching, additional beliefs that are in dispute based upon research. This workshop will review the evidence of false allegations of abuse by children, with particular reference to coaching. A pilot study of professional perceptions of coaching will be reviewed and a case example will be presented. The audience will be invited to determine if the child in the example has been coached.

Clash of the Experts: Medical Opinions Colliding in Court

Karen Farst, MD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences – Little Rock, AR

Co-presenter: Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA

Co-presenter: Robert Giles, JD | Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Navy – Washington Navy Yard, DC

CPS, LE, LEG, MED - Level: Intermediate

- The US legal system allows for presentation of opposing expert opinions in court proceedings. Decisions on legitimacy of complex medical information are often left to judges and juries that do not have medical backgrounds. This session will explore through case presentation (young child with head trauma) and discussion from the medical and legal viewpoint how opposing medical opinions play out in court.

Behavioral Perspective on Child Sex Offenders and Compliant Victimization

Tia Hoffer | Federal Bureau of Investigations - Baltimore, MD

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This presentation will provide a behavioral perspective on child sex offenders and compliant victimization. It will offer information to assist participants in understanding child sex offenders who utilize grooming and seduction-style techniques to obtain access to a child for sexual purposes and increase the cooperation of the compliant victim. It will further seek to clarify the complicated dynamics of grooming and the impact it has on victims and the subsequent investigation and prosecution of an offender. ***(Repeated in Session IX)***

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When Work Can Hurt: The Safeguard Program and Employee Resilience

Lanae Holmes, MSW | National Center for Missing and Exploited Children – Alexandria, VA

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- As professional helpers, we often promote resiliency and self-care to our client population, but rarely practice these ourselves. This session will explore various ways to support employees who have exposure to online child abuse images in the course of their work as well as open the discussion to overall employee resiliency in the workplace. The Safeguard Program at the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children is a model program, designed to provide deliberate and consistent support for the analysts in the Exploited Children Division and will be highlighted during this presentation.

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Forensic Interviews and Internet Crimes

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LSW | Butler County Children's Services – Hamilton, OH

ICAC, INT, LE - Level: Intermediate

- Forensic interviews in Internet crimes cases come with some unique challenges. This presentation will differentiate types of interviews and discuss the benefits of using certain techniques. The presentation will offer best practice techniques as well as ways to overcome challenges.

Child Pornography - Effective Response to Child Sexual Abuse

Joe Laramie, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center – Columbia, MO

Co-presenter: Ron Laney | National Criminal Justice Training Center – Washington, DC

CPS, ICAC, LE, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This workshop will help participants gain a better understanding of what child pornography is, and what it is not. This workshop will discuss the types of individuals that collect child pornography, and how it may influence offending behaviors. Further, this workshop will highlight the devastating and long-term impact these crimes have on victims.

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Unique Considerations in Child Sexual Abuse: When Victims Don't Act Like Victims

Neha Mehta, MD | Audrey Hepburn CARE Center – New Orleans, LA

CPS, LE, LEG, MED, MH/T, VA - Level: Introductory

- The psychodynamics of child sexual abuse can make it difficult for medical providers, investigators, families and the legal system to believe that abuse has occurred. Given that perpetrators often do not “look like” perpetrators and the fact that medical evidence is rare, disclosure by the child becomes very critical to the case. Delayed disclosure, the behavior of the child victim, and misconceptions regarding the nature of child sexual abuse can add to the problem of identification, diagnosis, investigation and prosecution of child sexual abuse. Teenage victims also have unique issues that add to the confusion. This workshop seeks to identify and address common myths and confounders in the evaluation of child sexual abuse cases.

Children's Advocacy Centers and Children with Disabilities: A Multi-System Approach

Meg O'Rourke, MSW | Chicago Children's Advocacy Center – Chicago, IL

Co-presenter: Susan Kahan, MA, LPC | University of Illinois at Chicago, Developmental Disabilities Family Clinics College of Applied Health Sciences - Chicago, IL

ADM, MH/T, PRE, VA - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop focuses on the creation of the Coalition Against the Sexual Abuse of Children with Disabilities (CASACD), formed and led by Chicago Children's Advocacy Center. CASACD's strategic focus is on increasing awareness of sexual abuse among parents and professionals, increasing access of mental health services for children with disabilities who have experienced sexual abuse, and improving knowledge and expertise of professionals who are first responders to the abuse of children with disabilities. The hope is that other organizations can take this information back to their communities and form similar collaborations that can develop into fully functional coalitions.

What Dr. Seuss Knows about Doing THIS Job! Wellness/Survival and the MDT Approach to Child Abuse!

Dan Powers, LCSW | Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County – Plano, TX

ALL - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Dr. Seuss helps us gain some insight to our daily struggles, doubts and the reasons we stay in this job. We will discuss the places you go, the choices you make and how they give us the courage to move mountains. You will discover how lucky you are to do what you do. Whether you like them here or there, stress will find you anywhere. Come enjoy an hour or two if even if you are old or if even if you are new.

Understanding and Working in the Military Justice System: A Look at the Differences and Similarities

Sasha Rutizer, JD | National District Attorneys Association's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse - Alexandria, VA

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The US military justice system is unlike the civilian criminal justice system in many ways. Child abuse professionals will encounter a variety of rules and procedures different from what they may have experienced in civilian courts. The purpose of this session is to provide a comprehensive look at the military justice system, and within that context, review the role of the child abuse professional: as fact witness or as an expert consultant and witness for either prosecution or defense.

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What Makes People Care

Pat Stanislaski, BS | Partnering for Prevention, LLC – Hillsborough, NJ

ALL - Level: Introductory

- There seems to be some degree of conflict between our personal response to individual cases of cruelty and abuse and our readiness to pursue the wide-scale societal changes that would minimize the effects of such abuse. This workshop examines that disconnect. Information gleaned from research by Dr. Patricia Schene, former Director of the Children's Division of the American Humane Association in Denver, outlines seven reasons why people – individually and collectively – begin to care about an issue. It also provides participants with four steps they must take in order to move people from a point of caring to a point of action. This information is essential for those working in any field where community support plays an integral role in the success or failure of their work.

Child Sexual Abuse in Indian Country: Many Voices on a Persistent Problem

Paul Steele, PhD | Morehead State University – Morehead, KY

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- The presentation examines the complex interplay of multiple influences on the nature of Child Sexual Abuse (CSA) and participation in justice interventions by Native child victims. An analysis comparing patterns of CSA among Indian children residing on reservations and in urban areas with non-Indian urban children finds that reservation children are more often abused by their extended family than urban Indian or non-Indian populations. In urban cases, victim-offender social distance is positively associated with

disclosure, but is less associated among reservation cases. Further, cases involving reservation children are subject to different cultural and institutional systems of social control, which influence levels of system participation, disclosure, and criminal case outcomes.

Confronting Commercial Sexual Exploitation & Sex Trafficking of Minors in the US: The Institute of Medicine Report

Patti Toth, JD | Washington State Criminal Training Commission – Burien, WA
CSEC - Level: Intermediate

- Awareness of commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking of minors has grown, not just as something that happens in other countries, but as a serious problem that affects children and adolescents here in the US. Recognizing this, OJJDP asked the Institute of Medicine (IOM) and the National Research Council to form a committee to conduct a study and make recommendations concerning strategies for responding, new legislative approaches, and a research agenda. This workshop will review the findings, conclusions, and recommendations included in the report that was released in September 2013.

Darkness to Light: Engaging Partners in Prevention in Your Community

Elizabeth Warren | Darkness to Light – Charleston, SC
Co-presenter: Tiffany Sawyer | Georgia Center for Child Advocacy - Atlanta, GA
CSEC, PRE, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Darkness to Light is a national non-profit that assists communities in creating effective child sexual abuse prevention initiatives that increase awareness, education, and advocacy. Join us for a discussion around best practices and tools used to further engage community partners. Learn about the Georgia Center for Child Advocacy's statewide implementation of the Darkness to Light's Stewards of Children program and tips on how to develop your own community initiative.

Non-Confrontational Interviewing of Child Abuse Suspects

David Zulawski, CFI, CFE | Wicklander-Zulawski & Associates - Downers Grove, IL
INT - Level: Intermediate

- Interviews with child abuse suspects are among the most difficult interviews you will conduct. The topic is complex and emotionally charged. Using appropriate techniques is particularly important. And obtaining a confession may never feel more urgent.
(Repeated in Session VII)

Thursday, March 27, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Taking the High Road: Ethical Challenges and the Multidisciplinary Team

Dan Powers, LCSW | Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County – Plano, TX

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- There are many benefits to working in a multidisciplinary team, but it also brings ethical challenges as a result of conflicting values and roles. Ethical principles are the fundamental ground rules of decision-making, not just factors to consider. Any decision made in a case has ethical implications for the team, and reflects the decision maker's sensitivity and commitment to the team concept. Each member of a team that is affected by a decision will deal with the consequences of that decision. Ethical decision-making extends beyond the team to the client. Clients' rights that are uniquely related to the multidisciplinary team approach will also be discussed.

Thursday, March 27, 8:30 am - 10:00 am | Session VII

Preventing Child Sexual Abuse: Casting a Wider Prevention Net

Karen Baker, MSW | National Sexual Violence Resource Center – Enola, PA

Co-presenter: Maia Christopher, BA | Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers – Beaverton, OR

PRE - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will examine how public perceptions and misperceptions of both victims and offenders play out in the media and policy realm. By taking into account safety needs of victims, research about offenders, bystander intervention strategies, and organizational responsibilities, we can take a more holistic and effective approach to preventing child sexual abuse. Collectively, we can break through the fears, myths, and silos to create more thoughtful and effective policies, practices, and strategies that will involve broader perspectives and encourage shared ownership in making our communities and institutions safe and welcoming for all. Christopher is the immediate Past President, and Baker is the current President of the National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation.

More Than We Know: Poly-victimization and the Need for Comprehensive Interviews

Andra Chamberlin, MA | National Children's Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL

INT - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Children and adolescents who present for forensic interviews are often victims of multiple forms of maltreatment. Agencies that investigate and prosecute child abuse often arbitrarily compartmentalize cases based on the type of abuse stated in the initial report. Professional bias due to compartmentalization can result in a skewed forensic interview that may negatively affect the child, the investigation, and case outcome. This workshop will discuss how professionals, using a collaborative approach, can identify poly-victims, as well as examine techniques that maximize details gathered in a comprehensive forensic interview.

Why Peer Review in Child Abuse Cases? Why Should We Do It? How Should We Do It? Who Should Do It?

Lori Frasier, MD | The Pennsylvania State University, Hershey Children's Hospital, Center for Child Protection – Hershey, PA

MED - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will focus on peer review of child abuse cases. Peer review is process by which the quality of examinations can be improved for accuracy of diagnosis. It is part of Quality Improvement process. Child abuse cases can benefit from peer review regardless of where the examiner practices.

Forensic Interviews of Domestic Minors of Sex Trafficking (DMST)

Kerry Hannan, PhD | Baltimore Child Abuse Center – Baltimore, MD

Co-presenter: Iona Rudisill, LGSW | Baltimore Child Abuse Center – Baltimore, MD

CSEC, INT - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- According to the US Department of Justice, the average age that a person is targeted and trafficked is between the ages of 12 – 14 years old. Children with sexual abuse histories are at higher risk than those without abuse histories to become victims of trafficking. Due to these factors, there is increased interest and attention in utilizing CACs to conduct forensic interviews with victims of Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking (DMST). This workshop will discuss how forensic interviewers can be utilized in the investigation process.

Real Treatment with Real Kids: Treatment for Sexually Abused Children

Tamara Hillard, MSW | True North Counseling and Consulting – Barnstable, MA

MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- The use of a creative orientation towards Trauma Focused-CBT theory, sets this presentation apart from others and engages the therapist and clients in immediate cognitive reframing. The use of case examples, active and usable techniques, and a focus on the “clinician as change agent”, through attitude, humor, and creativity in treatment, will be highly emphasized. Resiliency skills and practical safety/prevention ideas are highlighted.

Church Organizational Structures and Risk Factors for Child Sexual Abuse

C. Curtis Holmes, PhD | Private Practice – Warner Robins, GA

Co-presenter: Deborah Wight-Knight, M.Div., LMFT | South Georgia District of the United Methodist Church – Warner Robins, GA

ALL, LEG, PRE, VA - Level: Intermediate

- Workshop participants will be briefed as to the realities of child sexual abuse risks within faith communities and offered one theory as to why some religious structures have higher "risk factors" than others. The trend toward "Emergent Christianity" MIGHT be more amenable to child advocacy policies recommended. Use of child advocacy policies that reduce risk are recommended and can be encouraged more readily through some of the factors emphasized in Emergent Christianity.

Once Upon A Time: Using and Writing Therapeutic Stories for Trauma Recovery

Sharon McGee, LPC | Therapeutic Options – Montgomery, AL

MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- Therapeutic stories have long been used with trauma victims in order to address the cognitive and emotional areas of healing. We will explore therapeutic stories that are helpful in the healing process and learn how to design stories to address the individual issues of a client. This workshop will teach participants how to write their own therapeutic stories to use in the treatment of trauma.

Hot Liquid Burns: Child Abuse or Accident?

Neha Mehta, MD | Audrey Hepburn CARE Center – New Orleans, LA

CPS, LE, LEG, MED - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Many children experience hot liquid burns. When these children come in for medical care there are aspects of documentation of injuries that are helpful in determining whether the injury is abusive or accidental in nature. In addition, there are specific features of the history and the scene that can be obtained by investigators to determine if an injury occurred in the way described by the caretaker. This workshop will address both medical and investigative aspects of cases involving children with hot liquid burns.

Recent Research Affecting Child Abuse Investigations and Prosecutions

Chris Newlin, MS, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL

CPS, ICAC, INT, LEG, MED - Level: Intermediate

- We are working in a continually changing field, and it is critical that direct service providers stay abreast of the current research affecting our work. This workshop will provide a general review of recent research affecting child abuse investigations and prosecutions, and challenge the attendees to relate this information to their current practices in the field. All studies included in this presentation directly relate to the fields of forensic interviewing, non-offending caregiver dynamics, poly-victimization, offender behaviors, investigation and prosecution insights; and have been published within the past three years.

Understanding Civil Remedies for Victims of Child Abuse

Adam Rosenberg, JD | Baltimore Child Abuse Center – Baltimore, MD

Co-presenter: Steven Kelly, JD | Silverman, Thompson, Slutkin & White, LLC – Baltimore, MD
ALL, ADM, LEG, VA - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Many remedies exist for the victim (and family) of child abuse beyond the criminal justice system. Discussion will focus on utilization of state crime victim compensation boards, restitution, and civil justice for victims and how to access such services. Creating appropriate relationships with victim service providers will be discussed as well.

Reduce Bullying, Harassment and Abuse by Promoting a Sexually Safe and Healthy Climate in School

Janet Rosenzweig, MS, PhD, MPA | The Sex-Wise Parent – Morrisville, PA
ALL, ADM, CPS, LE, PRE, VA, WEL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Reports of sex between teachers and students are hitting the media with alarming frequency, and research shows that at least 5% of students report a sexual contact with school personnel before graduation. Schools with a climate supporting that behavior are also at risk for sexual harassment and bullying. This workshop will present an overview of the research on school climate and offer suggestions and resources for working to improve the sexual climate in schools.

What Good Folks Should Know About Bad Guys

Susan Samuel, BS | National Child Protection Training Center - Southwest Region at New Mexico State University – Las Cruces, NM
CPS, ICAC, LE, MH/T, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The FBI asserts that "human behavior is consistent..." and that premise can drive child sexual abuse investigations. Knowing how child sex offenders think, particularly about responsibility for their acts and the impact of their behavior on their victims, can assist investigators in developing tactics that will more likely lead to improved protection and prosecution. In this workshop, four child sex offenders will validate the FBI's assertion. Their words, captured in a written confession and on audio and video recordings, will serve as the foundation for participants to formulate successful investigation strategies.

"Telling the Story of What Happened": Increasing Children's Narrative Description in the Forensic Interview

Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL
Co-presenter: Heather Stewart, MA | Salt Lake County Children's Justice Center - West Jordan, UT
ALL, INT - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- There is a strong body of research that directs forensic interviewers to employ interview strategies that encourage children to provide narrative descriptions throughout the interview. Open-ended questions/narrative prompts result in a higher quality and quantity of information. Children vary widely in their narrative abilities and habits. This workshop will focus on the importance of the rapport building phase of an interview and will consider research, best practice techniques, and challenges.

Institutional Sexual Abuse: How Organizational Position Influences Child Maltreatment

Paul Steele, PhD | Morehead State University – Morehead, KY

ALL - Level: Introductory

- We will discuss the environmental factors influencing institution-based child sexual abuse (CSA). Organizational representatives such as teachers, coaches, and members of the clergy offenders use their institutionally-conferred status and the routine exercise of their professional roles to access child victims, gain their confidence and that of their guardians, and groom the child over a relatively long period of time. Once initiated, the institutional offender's CSA plan is subject to their interpretation of the situation. As such, episodes of CSA involving institutional offenders are contingent upon the unfolding interaction between them, the child victim, and the immediate environment in which they are placed.

Operation Rescue Me and the Endangered Child Alert Program (ECAP)

Amanda Strickland | Federal Bureau of Investigations - Baltimore, MD

LE - Level: Introductory

- The Operation Rescue Me presentation provides an introduction to the FBI's program on identifying the child victims in child pornography series. ORM focuses on image analysis and investigative resources to help locate and identify the victims. The ECAP presentation provides an introduction to the FBI's program on identifying the subjects in the child pornography series. ECAP focuses on utilizing public media resources to help identify the subjects who show their faces in the images. ***(Repeated in Session X)***
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Non-Confrontational Interviewing of Child Abuse Suspects

David Zulawski, CFI, CFE | Wicklander-Zulawski & Associates - Downers Grove, IL

INT - Level: Intermediate

- Interviews with child abuse suspects are among the most difficult interviews you will conduct. The topic is complex and emotionally charged. Using appropriate techniques is particularly important. And obtaining a confession may never feel more urgent. ***(Repeated from Session VI)***

Thursday, March 27, 8:30 am - Noon | Session VII/VIII

Trial Practice/Courtroom Psychology for Law Enforcement

Lawrence Braunstein, JD | Braunstein & Zuckerman, Esqs. – White Plains, NY

LE, LEG - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- This program will “demystify” the trial process. It will address and explain the different layers of action in the courtroom, how to “read” it and how to effectively respond. Issues such as body language, the importance of what you say and how you say it, demonstrative evidence and effective presentation, the trial as theatre, establishing a level of comfort in the courtroom, how to defend yourself on cross examination and how to protect yourself in the witness box (when no one else will). The more comfortable and confident a witness is in the courtroom, the more effective their testimony can be.

Tackling Touchy Subjects: Helping Parents and Children Address Sexual Issues Appropriately

Paris Goodyear-Brown, MSSW, LCSW, RPT-S | Paris and Me, Inc.: Counseling for Kids – Brentwood, TN

CPS, CSEC, MH/T, PRE, VA, WEL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- While this workshop offers a template for the kinds of work that need to be done when a child is engaging in problematic sexual behavior, it will also benefit those who work with children who have been sexual abused or who work in sexual abuse prevention. Topics include helping children explore the nuances of touch, hone their body boundaries, learn sexual behavior rules, create safety guidelines for the home, identify harmful secrets and perpetrator dynamics and assertiveness training.

Thursday, March 27, 10:30 am - Noon | Session VIII

Effectively Engaging Male Survivors of Sexual Abuse

Christopher Anderson, BA | MaleSurvivor – New York, NY

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Although boys and men are victims of sexual violence in staggering numbers, male survivors are often denied access to the services and support available to female survivors. This presentation gives an overview of the unique challenges male survivors face, the harmful myths that discourage both boys and men from coming forward, and presents best practices for supporting their healing. Presented by a resilient survivor of childhood sexual abuse and peer advocate for other survivors, the material is appropriate for both professional and lay audiences.

Using Effective Media Relations & Social Media to Tell Your Story

Kenneth Anderson, BA, MS | Maximum Life Enhancement, Inc. – Huntsville, AL

ALL - Level: Introductory

- The media continues to be a powerful source for communicating information. The addition of social media, most notably, Facebook and Twitter, provide new and creative opportunities to establish effective channels of communication between your agency and the community that you serve. This has implications for fundraising, recruitment of personnel, and public awareness. This session will explore some methods for using the traditional media (television, radio, and print) and social media to tell your story in a way that makes a difference.

Avoiding MDT Shipwrecks...Plug the Holes and Bail the Water!

Cym Doggett, MSW | Southern Regional Children's Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Why is it that some teams function well and others seem to struggle? This workshop will examine some of the barriers to successful teaming and to explore possible strategies for overcoming those barriers. The building blocks for developing highly effective teams will be discussed and remedial actions needed to restart a floundering team.

Preparing a Child for Court and What To Do When the Child Freezes in Court

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- One of the most overlooked issues for a lawyer in developing adversarial skills is the process of preparing a child witness to testify in court. Equally important is the process of using pre-trial motions to educate and prepare the court for a child. This presentation covers both of these issues and provides tangible examples that lawyers and child advocates can use to prepare for a child entering a courtroom.

A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

Rachel N. Happel, MS, LPC | Federal Bureau of Investigations - Kansas City, MO

CPS, CSEC, ICAC, INT, LE, VA - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- This presentation will discuss child sexual exploitation including trafficking of children, child sex tourism and child pornography and effects of these acts on its victims. Additionally, techniques of evidence presentation during the forensic interview will be addressed.

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Online Protections for Criminal Justice Professionals: How To Not Be Stupid On Facebook

Joe Laramie, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center – Columbia, MO

Co-presenter: Ron Laney | National Criminal Justice Training Center – Washington, DC

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Criminal Justice professionals are subject to a variety of disclosures about their online use, and with the ever-increasing use of social media in our personal and professional lives, it is important to understand the issues associated with these activities. The dangers involving blurred lines between personal and professional online use will be the focus of this training. How to avoid professional embarrassment, discipline issues or personal or family dangers because of online postings will be covered. Resources to assist in the development of agency policies for both private and professional social media use will also be provided. ***(Repeated from Session III)***

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Multidisciplinary Center Enhances Children’s Safety

Sandra Lawler | Mallee Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Unit – Mallee, Australia

CPS, INT, LE, PRE, VA - Level: Intermediate

- Mallee Sexual Assault Unit/ Mallee Domestic Violence Service, provide therapeutic intervention and support to victims and significant others of sexual assault and family violence. Victoria Police - Sexual Offences and Child Abuse Investigation Team (SOCIT), and a team of specialist members of Department of Human Services - Child Protection Unit, are co-located and collaborate to provide a unique service to enhance outcomes for victims (especially children) of sexual offences and family violence. This presentation will demonstrate how the effectiveness of this model provides the best outcomes for clients.

When Bench Meets Trench: Implementing a Trauma-Focused Evidence-Based Practice Intervention In the Real World

Debra Nelson-Gardell, MSW, PhD | University of Alabama – Tuscaloosa, AL

Co-presenter: Javonda Williams, MSW, PhD | University of Alabama - Tuscaloosa, AL
MH/T - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This workshop focuses on the challenges and complexities of choosing and implementing an evidence-based mental health intervention. It will provide participants with a brief overview of Evidence-Based Practice and related resources. A "real-life" and ongoing implementation of a trauma-focused group-level psychotherapeutic intervention delivered in a juvenile justice setting will be described.

When the Abuse of Animals Harms Children

Allie Phillips, JD | National District Attorneys Association's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse - Alexandria, VA

ALL - Level: Introductory

- When children witness harm to their companion animal, it can forever impact their health and well-being. It may lead to children engaging in aggressive behavior towards people and animals. Animals may also be targeted to gain silence and compliance of child victims. Understanding this link is important for anyone who speaks with children about abuse and provides for early-intervention to prevent the escalation of violence. This workshop will delve into the latest research; the psychological impact of animal abuse on children; address when maltreated children turn to abusing animals; successful multidisciplinary team responses including cross-training and cross-reporting abuse; talking with children about their experiences with animals; and programs to assist families with companion animals flee abusive homes and find safety. Prosecution strategies will be discussed on effectively handling cases that involve cross-over abuse. (No photos of abused animals will be shown in this presentation.)

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Opening Doors to Hospital Partnerships

Adam Rosenberg, JD | Baltimore Child Abuse Center – Baltimore, MD

Co-presenter: LaDonna Morgan, BS | Baltimore Child Abuse Center – Baltimore, MD
ADM, MED - Level: Intermediate

- Partnering with a hospital can provide a CAC with increased access to sustainable revenue and renewed sense of purpose. Such partnerships can leverage new resources, benefits to both partners, and an ability to responsibly help more children at risk. Discussion will focus on the new health care economy, the CACs ability to recover medical expenses and to bill insurance providers, implementation of the NACHRI guidelines, and how to frame the conversation so a partnership is beneficial to both the CAC and the hospital. Pros, cons, and potential issues will be discussed as well.

Child Abduction Investigations: Lessons Learned

Mark Simpson, BS | Consultant - Arlington, TX

LE - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This module uses the case study format to examine some of the investigative strategies employed in child abduction investigations. Emphasis will be placed on investigative deployment and the strengths and weaknesses of search and canvass in both the short and long term aspects of the investigative response. The coordination between investigators and crime scene technicians and the criticality of communication in working various crime scenes will be explored.

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Creating an Empathy Epidemic - The Importance of Building and Sustaining Empathy

Pat Stanislaski, BS | Partnering for Prevention, LLC – Hillsborough, NJ

ALL - Level: Introductory

- This workshop will address what empathy is, how vital it is in human communication and interaction and why it is essential that we teach it to children as early as possible. The presenter will also discuss new information from the scientific community regarding empathy and brain development as well as empathy in non-human animals and the importance of mirror neurons - now being seen as the cornerstone for empathy, language and other vital human processes.

Working Toward Consensus in Child Forensic Interviewing

Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL

Co-presenter: Andra Chamberlin, MA | National Children's Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL

Co-presenter: Julie Kenniston, MSW, LSW | Butler County Children's Services – Hamilton, OH

Co-presenter: Grace Werner Ray | CornerHouse – Minneapolis, MN

Co-presenter: Amy Russell, MEd, JD, NCC | Gundersen National Child Protection Training Center - St. Paul, MN

Co-presenter: Heather Stewart, MA | Salt Lake County Children's Justice Center – West Jordan, UT

Co-presenter: Viola Vaughan-Eden, PhD, MJ, LCSW | American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children - Newport News, VA

Moderator: Chris Newlin, MS, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL

ALL, INT - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Representatives of several major national forensic interview training programs (American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, Childhood Trust, CornerHouse Interagency Child Abuse Evaluation and Training Center, National Child Protection Training Center, National Children's Advocacy Center, National Institute of Child Health & Human Development) came together in 2010 to discuss the differences and similarities of their programs. These discussions led to a paper, which consolidates current knowledge on the generally accepted practices of those conducting forensic interviews of children suspected of abuse or exposure to violence. This workshop will share the experiences and the outcome of the consensus building effort.

Therapeutic Use of Art in TF-CBT

Ellen Stirling, MSN, MA-AT | Private Practice - Santa Cruz, CA
MH/T - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Children and adolescents may often find it difficult to put their feelings into words. The use of age-appropriate art activities in TF-CBT can help the traumatized child or adolescent utilize both visual and verbal expression about their experiences in a safe way.

What Have You Read Lately?

John Stirling, MD | Santa Clara Valley Medical Center – Santa Cruz, CA
Co-presenter: Karen Farst, MD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences – Little Rock, AR
Co-presenter: Lori Frasier, MD | The Pennsylvania State University, Hershey Children’s Hospital, Center for Child Protection – Hershey, PA
Co-presenter: Jordan Greenbaum, MD | Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta – Atlanta, GA
Co-presenter: Neha Mehta, MD | Audrey Hepburn CARE Center – New Orleans, LA
ALL, MED - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- The medical scientific literature related to child abuse has grown exponentially over the past few years, and it is hard to keep up. Join the pediatric medical track faculty as they share and discuss their favorite (or least favorite) papers from the past year with the audience.

The Impact of Trauma on the Brain: Understanding the Neurological Underpinnings of the Emotional and Behavioral Sequela

Stephanie Whitson, PhD | Stephanie Whitson Clinical Psychologist, LLC – Warner Robins, GA
Co-presenter: Melissa Hoffman, PhD | University of Tennessee Health Science Center – Memphis, TN
ALL - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will review the impact of child abuse and neglect on the developing brain and nervous system. Understanding the neurological underpinnings can help clinicians and caregivers make sense of sometimes baffling behavior and emotional responses. Treatment options to address physiological dysregulation and brain development will be presented as well.

Thursday, March 27, 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm | Session IX

Specialized Mental Health Services: Standardized, Multi-Dimensional Assessment of Child Trauma Symptoms

Julie Alexander, PhD | PAR – Lutz, FL
Co-presenter: Jeffrey Wherry, PhD | Institute for Child and Family Studies, Texas Tech University - Lubbock, TX
MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will review the theory, structure, administration, and interpretation of the Trauma Symptom Checklist for Children (TSCC) and the Trauma Symptom Checklist for Young Children (TSCYC). These self-report measures of posttraumatic distress and related psychological symptomatology provide mental health professionals with a

standardized, age-normed, and multi-dimensional assessment. They not only meet the NCA Standards for Accredited Members but also provide information about mental health symptomology associated with trauma in addition to gathering information regarding a PTSD diagnosis.

Through My Eyes: Responding to Child Victims and Witnesses

Bethany Case, MSW | U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime – Washington, DC

ALL - Level: Introductory

- OVC's Through Our Eyes: Children, Violence, and Trauma video series addresses the needs of children exposed to violence and how trauma-informed care can help them recover to lead healthy, productive lives. Produced under the banner of the Defending Childhood Initiative, eight videos (released in two phases) highlight major issues in child victimization and promising practices for service providers and others working with young victims. This workshop will be the first public presentation of Phase II – four new videos that feature interventions in schools, approaches to violence in the home, innovations in juvenile justice, and success stories. ***(Repeated from Session V)***

NEEDS for Children - Identifying Exploited Children with Digital Camera Technology

Don Colcolough, BS, CISSP, CIPP | The NEEDS for Children Foundation - Columbus, GA

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- A child, an offender, and a camera. These three components are all it takes to produce digital images and videos of children being sexually abused. The child cannot act, the offender will not act, and the digital camera industry has not acted. The NEEDS for Children Foundation seeks to hold this industry to task. This workshop will introduce technology designed by the Internet industry specifically to detect child pornography images/videos and how the digital camera industry can model this extremely impressive technology to identify exploited children.

The Importance of Early, Comprehensive, Multidisciplinary Assessments of Families Involved in Child Welfare Cases

Kathleen Faller, MSW, PhD | University of Michigan – Ann Arbor, MI

Co-presenter: Frank Vandervort, JD | University of Michigan Law School – Ann Arbor, MI

ALL - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- This presentation will address the importance of early, comprehensive, multidisciplinary assessments in child welfare cases. In most cases, what we know (what is reported, etc.) is only the tip of the iceberg. Having a more complete understanding of the needs of the child(ren) and parents can get more appropriate services to the family members sooner. They can also establish a baseline from which to measure progress and can identify cases that may be right for early permanency. The presentation will describe the results of a pilot study of a model for early, comprehensive, multidisciplinary assessments funded by the Hasbro Children's Foundation and data from several comprehensive assessment projects funded by the Children's Bureau. A case example from the pilot study will be used to illustrate the assessment process and outcomes.

Fractures in Child Abuse

Karen Farst, MD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences – Little Rock, AR
CPS, LE, LEG, MED - Level: Intermediate

- Fractures are common manifestations of both abusive and accidental injuries in children. This session will use case-based and pictorial examples of different types of fractures to discuss recommendations on the evaluation of fractures in children and which types of fractures would cause suspicion for physical abuse. Medical conditions causing bone fragility will be differentiated from temporary brittle bone disease.

Aftermath: Parent-Child Reunification in the Wake of Unsubstantiated Allegations of Abuse

Allison Foster, PhD | The ARC – Columbia, SC
CPS, INT, MH/T - Level: Intermediate

- In the wake of unsubstantiated child abuse allegations against a parent, families are often left with feelings of uncertainty about how to navigate forward. This workshop provides an overview of a short-term intervention developed at the ARC termed "Family Clarification Therapy." Based on the earlier work of Sandra Hewitt, Family Clarification serves as a successful intervention that gives children clear messages about safety from both parents, facilitates resumption of parent-child relationships, reduces the likelihood of re-occurring allegations and assists in evaluating future allegations when they do arise.

Cross-examination of the Defendant and Other Witnesses

Robert Giles, JD | Judge Advocate General's Corps, United States Navy – Washington Navy Yard, DC
LE, LEG - Level: Intermediate

- Cross-examination in any child abuse case presents an attorney with an opportunity to solidify their case. This presentation will delve into ways that attorneys can utilize cross-examination to corroborate the statement of the child victim and combat the claims of the defense. We will discuss effective methods of cross-examining the defendant and the lay witnesses they call as well as how to attack the defense expert.

Behavioral Perspective on Child Sex Offenders and Compliant Victimization

Tia Hoffer | Federal Bureau of Investigations - Baltimore, MD
ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This presentation will provide a behavioral perspective on child sex offenders and compliant victimization. It will offer information to assist participants in understanding child sex offenders who utilize grooming and seduction-style techniques to obtain access to a child for sexual purposes and increase the cooperation of the compliant victim. It will further seek to clarify the complicated dynamics of grooming and the impact it has on victims and the subsequent investigation and prosecution of an offender. (***Repeated from Session VI***)
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Child Torture – “The American Trend”

Jim Holler | Holler Training – Fairfield, PA

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- Children with repeated or prolonged exposure to violence or deprivation, tortured at the hands of their caregivers and most not discovered or reported due to being locked in rooms, in cages, in cribs, on beds and in basements, chained to polls, starved and physically and sexually abused. This training will better prepare all team members on how to recognize possible signs of children being tortured inside the residence. This training will emphasize the importance the collaboration of the multidisciplinary team. There are many instances in which team members hold what might seem to be minor details however; when shared paint a clearer picture of what may be happening in the residence where this child is being tortured thus prompting a recovery of the child.

Protecting Your Children: Advice from Child Molesters

Cory Jewell Jensen, MS, CCSOT | Center for Behavioral Intervention – Beaverton, OR

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- This presentation will review a number of studies that examined sex offender characteristics and the effectiveness of interviewer style on confession rates. Studies examined the relationship between offender age, personality, offense history and experience with the criminal justice system as they relate to confession rates. Studies also examined the impact of victim attributes, relationship between the victim and his/her offender, specific sex acts performed and the impact of investigator demeanor and interview style. Studies confirm previously suspected notions about the thoughts and concerns offenders have during police interviews and the reasons offenders decline to be interviewed, confess or lie. Offender quotes and video clips will be used to illustrate the various findings.

Child Homicide Investigation

Brian Killacky | Investigative/Instructional Consultant - Chicago, IL

LE - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This block has been designed for those responsible to conduct investigations into the homicide of a child or children. Items to be presented and discussed are Investigative Response, Crime Scene Management, Understanding the Cause and Manner of Death and Suspect Development.

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How Therapy Animals Can Help Maltreated Children: Successful Strategies for Implementation

Allie Phillips, JD | National District Attorneys Association's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse - Alexandria, VA

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- The presenter is the co-creator of Therapy Animals Supporting Kids (TASK)™ Program and will discuss incorporating registered therapy animals as greeters at child advocacy centers, police stations, prosecutor's offices and court houses; during the forensic

interview, medical/SANE examination, group/individual therapy, court preparation; and during courtroom testimony. This workshop will explore how to work with volunteer handler/animal therapy teams, including mitigating risk and ensuring that no one, including the animal, is compromised, a detailed list of the do's and don'ts in each setting. Specific examples of how children's advocacy centers with successful programs will be featured. Legal objections and suggested responses will also be presented.

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Addressing Mental Health Issues that Arise in the Forensic Interview

Jennifer Rapke, PsyD | State University of New York Oswego - Oswego, NY

Co-presenter: Karissa Favata | State University of New York Oswego - Oswego, NY

INT - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will focus on this subset of forensic interviews in which mental health issues arise, such as ADHD, suicidal ideation, and externalizing behaviors. These issues can not only influence the content of the interview, but the process by which we conduct interviews. We will discuss commonly encountered problems, strategies for addressing these, and how to work with the multidisciplinary team to be successful.

Thursday, March 27, 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm | Session IX/X

Working with Victims and Parents: How to Address Concerns of Re-Victimization

Robin Castle, MA | Prevent Child Abuse Vermont - Montpelier, VT

Co-presenter: Johanna Straavaldsen, MSW | Prevent Child Abuse Vermont - Montpelier, VT

PRE, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Studies show that children who have experienced sexual abuse are at a high risk of re-victimization. Parents may experience high stress when contemplating how to protect their already-traumatized child from further harm. Prevention strategies need to include consideration of best practice to facilitate a good prognosis for child victims. This highly interactive workshop will include discussion and activities.

Child Sex Trafficking and Technology

Richard Love, BA | Consultant - Loxahatchee, FL

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

Participants will be presented information on how technology is being used in Child Sex Trafficking and the exploitation of children. Online advertisements exploiting children will be examined and where and how investigators can find them. The pimp's subculture and how the initial recruiting behavior of the pimp and child victim develops along with different culture heritage. In addition, dealing with the child after their victimization will be discussed and a case study into international and national child sexual trafficking methods will be presented. Open class participation will be utilized.

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Thursday, March 27, 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm | Session X

Resiliency 101: From Victim to Survivor

Julie Brand, MS | CAPER Consulting – Henderson, NV

CPS, INT, MH/T, PRE, VA, WEL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Some victims of childhood abuse perpetuate the cycle; others grow to be safe, nurturing, healthy adults. This program identifies seven key steps to overcoming trauma and to developing a “survivor’s perspective.” Participants will learn how to use the “language of resiliency” to identify and to reinforce survivors' strengths. The presenter is both an experienced counselor and a resilient survivor of maternal sexual abuse.

Authenticating Digital Evidence in Court: "We Seized It! Now What?"

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA

CSEC, ICAC, LE, LEG - Level: Intermediate

- This presentation covers the various types of evidence that investigators can gather from cyberspace and cellular phone providers. The audience is shown case law examples for authenticating emails, chats, and other technological evidence. The presentation also gives examples of what type of witnesses are needed to lay the proper foundation for the admission of digital evidence. *(Repeated from Session II)*

Help For the Stressed Out, Burned-Out Multidisciplinary Team

Karen Hangartner, LGSW | Southern Regional Children’s Advocacy Center – Huntsville, AL

ALL - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Working with traumatized children and families affects individual professionals, but it also affects how multidisciplinary teams work together. This workshop will look at the research related to organizational stress and discuss how secondary traumatic stress may be reflected in the MDT functioning. We will also explore practical ideas team can use to mitigate the negative effects of secondary traumatic stress.

When Missing Children are Found and Exploitation Uncovered: The Work of the Family Advocacy Division

Lanae Holmes, MSW | National Center for Missing and Exploited Children – Alexandria, VA

Co-presenter: Shannon Traore, MA | National Center for Missing and Exploited Children – Alexandria, VA

ALL - Level: Intermediate

- This workshop will provide attendees with the perspective of what it is like to be the parent of a missing and exploited child. From the moment a child is missing to the moment of recovery, families need guidance, support, education, and help. We will walk through case studies, highlighting all case types at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and describe common terms to attendees such as ambiguous loss, abduction story, and first sighting. Family Advocacy Division Specialists will discuss how healing from abduction and victimization is a multi-tiered and multi-year process and how supporting families throughout their journey has become our mission.

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Protecting Child Victims of Prostitution and Human Traffic-Related Offenses

Brian Killacky | Investigative/Instructional Consultant - Chicago, IL
CPS, CSEC, ICAC, INT, VA - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- This investigative workshop highlights the proactive investigative process required to identify, locate and protect children who have been forced or manipulated into a violent form of child abuse in which they refer to the victim as a "prostitute ". Lecture, case studies and discussion into investigating child victims caught up in street prostitution, call operations and Houses of Prostitution will be discussed. The investigative process, the arrest and prosecution of the defendant as well as the victim and witness protection issues will be discussed.

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The Medical Evaluation of Child Sexual Abuse

Neha Mehta, MD | Audrey Hepburn CARE Center – New Orleans, LA
LEG, MED - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- Children who may have been sexually abused need medical evaluation. There are a limited number of medical providers who have specialized in the field of child sexual abuse. This workshop will educate medical providers (nurses, physicians) about pediatric exam techniques and exam documentation for children who may have been sexually abused. There will be specific information regarding diagnostic pitfalls and potential problems for the medical provider and suggestions regarding methods to improve the quality of exams and to improve diagnostic accuracy. This workshop would also be of benefit to non-medical attendees who want to understand better “what goes on” during the medical exam and why there are so rarely exam findings in cases of child sexual abuse.

Your MDT-How's That Working for You? A Diagnostic Tool for Self-Assessment and Improvement

Mary Migliaro, MED | Mission Possible Consulting - Woodstock, GA
CPS, LE, LEG, MED, MH/T, VA - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- How does your MDT function in the child advocacy center setting? Good? Not so good? How do you know? Participants of this informative and interactive workshop will gain a better understanding of the qualities of a good MDT, learn how to ensure their team is functioning at peak capacity, and take home a diagnostic tool to use for that purpose.

Supervision from Both Sides of the Desk: Skills for Supervisors and Supervisees

Debra Nelson-Gardell, MSW, PhD | University of Alabama – Tuscaloosa, AL
Co-presenter: Javonda Williams, MSW, PhD | University of Alabama - Tuscaloosa, AL
ADM, CPS, INT, MH/T, VA - Level: Intermediate

- The workshop will begin with an overview of the models of supervision in human services and go on to provide and describe skills associated with effective supervision. Participants will complete a “build-a-supervisor” activity to facilitate discussion of needed skills and supervision styles. The role of the supervisee, including useful skills and constructive attitudes for an effective supervision relationship, will be overviewed.

The Right Treatment for the Right Child: Understanding Which Evidence-Based Practice is Most Appropriate

Joy Pemberton, PhD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences – Little Rock, AR

Benjamin Sigel, PhD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences – Little Rock, AR

MH/T - Level: Introductory, Intermediate

- This workshop will assist all professionals to become more familiar with evidence-based treatments, particularly TF-CBT, PCIT, and CPP. Participants will learn how to determine which treatment is most appropriate for a given child, ways to locate mental health professionals providing EBPs, and options when few/no providers are available.

Determining the Critical Elements of Comprehensive Child Sexual Abuse Prevention

Janet Rosenzweig, MS, PhD, MPA | The Sex-Wise Parent – Morrisville, PA

ALL, PRE - Level: Intermediate, Advanced

- Sexual abuse of children is a multifaceted issue; prevention programs must consider situations ranging from sibling incest to pedophiles preying on prepubescent children, from rape by a stranger to predatory high school teachers taking their pick of popular seniors. What would a community look like if it had everything needed to prevent sexual abuse and exploitation? This workshop will present examples of how other groups have considered this question and use a nominal group process with participants to solicit and aggregate their impressions.

Operation Rescue Me and the Endangered Child Alert Program (ECAP)

Amanda Strickland | Federal Bureau of Investigations - Baltimore, MD

LE - Level: Introductory

- The Operation Rescue Me presentation provides an introduction to the FBI's program on identifying the child victims in child pornography series. ORM focuses on image analysis and investigative resources to help locate and identify the victims. The ECAP presentation provides an introduction to the FBI's program on identifying the subjects in the child pornography series. ECAP focuses on utilizing public media resources to help identify the subjects who show their faces in the images. ***(Repeated from Session VII)***
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