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Doug Beloof, J.D., Professor of Law, Lewis & Clark Law School, and NCVLI Board Member
Professor Beloof began his law career clerking for Justice Thomas H. Tongue of the Oregon Supreme Court. He has been a prosecutor and a criminal defense attorney as well as practicing tort law as a plaintiff's and defense attorney. As director of the Multnomah County Victims' Assistance Program, he worked on establishing procedures to assist victims of crime, including a domestic violence program and multidisciplinary teams to deal with child abuse. He lectures nationally and internationally on victim law. Professor Beloof has published the case book *Victims in Criminal Procedure*, which won a national award for writing in victimology and the law. He has published numerous articles about civil liberties for crime victims, and also the book *Victims' Rights: A Documentary and Reference Guide*. Professor Beloof has received awards from The United States Attorney General, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and the National Organization of Victims Assistance. He has testified in front of Congressional judiciary committees and has been cited by the Senate Judiciary Committee as a leading expert on victim law. Professor Beloof is the Secretary of the National Crime Victim Law Institute Board of Directors. He argues important victim issues in appellate courts.

Paul Cassell, J.D., Professor of Law, S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah
Paul Cassell is the Ronald N. Boyce Presidential Professor of Criminal Law at the S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah. Professor Cassell received a B.A. from Stanford University in 1981. He then graduated Order of the Coif from Stanford Law School in 1984, serving as President of the Stanford Law Review. In 1984-85, he clerked for then-Judge Antonin Scalia when Scalia was on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and the following year for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on the United States Supreme Court. From 1986 to 1988, Professor Cassell served as an Associate Deputy Attorney General in the U.S. Department of Justice. From 1988 to 1991, he served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Eastern District of Virginia, prosecuting many felony criminal cases. In 1992, Professor Cassell began teaching at the S.J. Quinney College of Law, publishing widely in leading academic journals on crime victims' and other criminal justice issues. He has filed briefs and orally argued on behalf of crime victims and allied organizations in the United States Supreme Court and other federal and state courts around the country. In 2002, Professor Cassell was confirmed by the U.S. Senate to serve as a U.S. District Court Judge for the District of Utah, a position he held until resigning in 2007 to return to law teaching. While on the District Court, Professor Cassell wrote many opinions that attracted significant attention, including several on crime victims' rights issues. Professor Cassell currently teaches crime victims' rights, criminal law, and other courses at the College of Law at the University of Utah. Along with Doug Beloof and Steve Twist, he is a co-author of *Victims in Criminal Procedure*, the only law school casebook on victims' rights. He also represents crime victims and crime victims' organizations on a pro bono basis in cases around the country. In 2014, Professor Cassell argued for a crime victim before the United States Supreme Court in *Paroline v. United States and Amy*. The case involved the question of how restitution for victims of child pornography crimes should be awarded. This was the first time that a crime victim had appeared before the United States Supreme Court to protect her own rights in a criminal case filed by a prosecutor.

Capt. Seth Dilworth, J.D., Special Victims' Counsel, United States Air Force
Captain Seth W. Dilworth is a Special Victims' Counsel with the Air Force Legal Operations Agency, Community Legal Services Division—Victims (AFLOA/CLSV), currently assigned to Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico. In this capacity, Capt Dilworth provides independent legal representation to and advocacy on behalf of sexual assault victims during the investigation and prosecution process. Prior to his current assignment, Capt Dilworth served as an Assistant Staff Judge Advocate and prosecutor at Cannon AFB,

New Mexico and Scott AFB, Illinois. He has previously deployed to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Capt Dilworth attended Brigham Young University and received his law degree from Arizona State University in May 2009. He is admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of Arizona, the Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals, and the United States Court of Criminal Appeals for the Armed Forces.

Flavia Fleischer, Ph.D., Chair, Deaf Studies Department, California State University, Northridge
Dr. Flavia Fleischer is currently the Chair of the Deaf Studies Department at California State University, Northridge. Prior to becoming the chair, she taught at Gallaudet University from 2003-2006 and Utah Valley University from 2007-2011. Dr. Fleischer was born to the field of Deaf Studies as her father was one of the pioneering academicians in the field. Deaf Studies has been a central theme in her life, where Deaf education, Deaf Studies issues, and Deaf activism were constant areas of discussion. In her childhood, most of her focus was on understanding herself as a Deaf person and the role of Deaf people in our world. Although her academic background centers on linguistics, Dr. Fleischer is an activist and is very interested in fighting against oppression of all minorities, especially oppression of Deaf people. She has given numerous workshops and presentations relating to ASL, ASL Linguistics, Deaf Education, and Deaf Cultural Studies.

Meg Garvin, MA, J.D., Executive Director, National Crime Victim Law Institute
Meg Garvin is the Executive Director of NCVLI and a clinical professor of law at Lewis & Clark Law School. Ms. Garvin is recognized as a leading expert on victims' rights. She has testified before Congress and the Oregon Legislature on the current state of victim law. She serves on the Legislative & Public Policy Committee of the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force, the Oregon Attorney General's Crime Victims' Rights Task Force, and is a Board member of the Citizens' Crime Commission. She previously served as co-chair of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section Victims Committee, and as a member of the board of directors for the National Organization of Victim Assistance. She is the recipient of 2012 Crime Victims First-Stewart Family Outstanding Community Service Award. Prior to joining NCVLI, Ms. Garvin practiced law in Minneapolis, Minnesota and clerked for the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. She received her B.A. from the University of Puget Sound, her M.A. in communication studies from the University of Iowa, and her J.D from the University of Minnesota. Ms. Garvin joined NCVLI in February 2003.

Douglas G. Houser, J.D., Senior Partner, Bullivant Houser Bailey PC and NCVLI Board Member
Douglas G. Houser is a Senior Counsel at Bullivant Houser Bailey PC. Mr. Houser graduated from Willamette University (B.A., 1957) and Stanford University College of Law (J.D., 1960). He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a Fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, a former member of the Rand Institute Board, and has served on the Board of Directors at Nike, Inc. since its creation. Mr. Houser joined the NCVLI Board in 2008.

James Marsh, J.D., Attorney, Marsh Law Firm
A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and its acclaimed Child Advocacy Law Clinic, James R. Marsh represents victims of sex abuse in schools, colleges, churches, and government and military institutions; online sexual exploitation; child pornography; sextortion and revenge porn. His case on compensation for victims of child pornography and child sex abuse in federal criminal restitution proceedings was recently heard by the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Marsh is an experienced trial attorney and frequent commentator, lecturer, and author on legal issues affecting children. He founded the nationally recognized Children's Law Center in Washington, DC and currently serves as co-chair of its

emeritus board. He now leads the Marsh Law Firm in New York, which is recognized worldwide for its work helping sexually abused victims obtain justice and rebuild their lives with dignity and respect.

Hon. Amanda Marshall, J.D., United States Attorney, District of Oregon
Amanda Marshall is the United States Attorney for the District of Oregon. Nominated by President Barack Obama in November of 2010, Ms. Marshall was confirmed by the U.S. Senate in September of 2011. As the chief federal law enforcement officer in Oregon, she oversees the prosecution of all federal crimes and civil matters on behalf of the United States. Amanda serves as the Vice Chair of the Attorney General's Native American Issues Subcommittee and is the Co-Chair of the Federal Working Group on Native American/Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence. In addition, she serves on the Attorney General's Terrorism/National Security Subcommittee, as well as the Working Groups on Child Exploitation and Medical Marijuana. Prior to her appointment as United States Attorney, she worked for the Oregon Department of Justice for approximately 10 years as an Assistant Attorney General and Attorney in Charge of the Child Advocacy Section, representing the Department of Human Services/Child Welfare. Also, she worked as a Deputy District Attorney in Coos County for five years, prosecuting a variety of cases – from property crimes to murder – and overseeing the Domestic Violence Prosecution Unit.

BREAKOUT SESSION FACULTY

Valenda Applegarth, J.D., Senior Attorney, Greater Boston Legal Services
Valenda Applegarth is a Senior Staff Attorney at Greater Boston Legal Services in Boston, Massachusetts, and founder of the nation's first Relocation Counseling Project. This model project, created in 1999, transformed victim services surrounding victim relocation and was a 2006 recipient of The Mary Byron Foundation "Celebrating Solutions Award" for innovative programming. In 2008, the original project was expanded to the current Relocation Counseling and Identity Protection Initiative, an OVW funded national technical assistance project in partnership with the NNEDV Fund. Ms. Applegarth has represented victims of sexual and domestic violence and stalking for more than 20 years. She has trained extensively on victim relocation, privacy, child custody jurisdiction and other related legal issues throughout the U.S. for the past 10 years. She is a graduate of Thomas M. Cooley School of Law and the University of Michigan.

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Meghan Bishop, J.D., Attorney
Meghan S. Bishop has been zealously representing children, parents and third-parties in dependency and delinquency cases throughout Oregon for the last five years. Her clients are often victims of abuse or neglect, sometimes in cases with significant media coverage. With her knowledge of the dependency system, she works to ensure that her clients' wishes are presented to the court, and that their rights are protected. Ms. Bishop manages juviwiki.com, a resource for juvenile practitioners in Oregon. She is the secretary and website sub-committee chair for the Oregon State Bar Juvenile Law Excellence Committee and is also on the Juvenile Law Committee for the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Associate. In addition to her work in the legal community, she volunteers with Big Brothers, Big Sisters. She lives in Portland, Oregon with her golden retriever, Hayley.

Jennifer Brobst, J.D., LL.M., Legal Director, Center for Child and Family Health
Jennifer Brobst, J.D., LL.M. is the Legal Director at the Center for Child and Family Health and a clinical professor at North Carolina Central University School of Law (NCCU). She teaches Evidence, Scientific Evidence, Professional Responsibility, and Domestic Violence Law. She formerly served as a Child Forensic Interviewer and ADA in Indiana, and as the Training Coordinator for the NC Coalition Against Sexual Assault, and the Supervising Attorney for the NCCU Domestic Violence Clinic. Professor Brobst is licensed to practice law in California, Indiana, and North Carolina, and before the United States Supreme Court. In August 2014, she will begin a new position as an Assistant Professor and Director of the Center for Health Law and Policy at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Thomas Brunker, J.D., Assistant Utah Attorney General, Utah Attorney General's Office
Thomas Brunker has been an attorney since 1986. He went to work for the Criminal Appeals Division in the Utah Attorney General's Office in 1993. Since 1999, he has supervised all cases in the state post-conviction and federal habeas corpus review processes. Mr. Brunker is lead counsel in all Utah death-penalty cases in during their review processes.

Russell P. Butler, J.D., Executive Director, Maryland Crime Victims' Resource Center, Inc.
Russell P. Butler is an attorney who serves as Executive Director of the Maryland Crime Victims' Resource Center, Inc. (MCVRC). MCVRC is a victim services and legal services provider that provides assistance to victims of all types of crime. Mr. Butler has litigated for crime victims in the Maryland, the District of Columbia, U.S. District Courts and various Circuits of the United States Court of Appeals. He serves as an Adjunct Professor at the University of Baltimore Law School teaching, "The Rights of Crime Victims". Mr. Butler has served on a number of Maryland criminal justice advisory committees, as Co-Chair of the ABA Criminal Justice Section's Victim Committee from 2006-2010, and is currently Chair of the Victim Advisory Group in the United States Sentencing Commission.

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At NCVLI, Ms. Campos researches victims' rights laws and policies across the United States, provides technical legal assistance to attorneys and advocates nationwide, and presents online and in-person trainings and webinars on a variety of victims' rights topics. Prior to joining NCVLI, Ms. Campos was an appellate attorney with the Office of the State Appellate Defender in Chicago, Illinois. During her time at OSAD, Ms. Campos represented indigent persons on appeal in criminal cases. Ms. Campos interned for the Metropolitan Public Defender in Portland, Oregon. Ms. Campos has a B.S. in Wildlife Ecology from the University of Florida and a J.D. from the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College with a certificate in Criminal law. Ms. Campos joined NCVLI in May 2008.

Nikki Charles, MA, Director of Therapeutic and Advocacy Services, Network for Victim Recovery of DC
Nikki Charles is the Director of Therapeutic and Advocacy Services at Network for Victim Recovery of DC (NVRDC). In this capacity, she oversees counseling and case management for victims of all crime types, including a 24 hour on-call sexual assault crisis response team. She is a master's level trained grief counselor, a victim compensation specialist, and a former member of the Maryland Anti-Human Trafficking Task force.

John Clune, J.D., Of Counsel, Hutchinson, Black and Cook, LLC
John Clune is a private attorney in the Title IX litigation group at Hutchinson Black and Cook, LLC in Boulder, Colorado. In recent years, he has focused a substantial amount of his practice on representation of students and families on campus rape/Title IX matters. Mr. Clune started his career as a criminal prosecutor in the mountains of Colorado and served as Chief Deputy District Attorney for Eagle County. In 2007, he started the Boulder law firm of Victim Justice, PC, developing a national practice representing victims of sexual assault and other violent crimes in a variety of litigation. In 2009, he co-founded the Rocky Mountain Victim Law Center, a pro-bono non-profit organization dedicated to the enforcement of the rights of crime victims. Mr. Clune has handled campus rape cases involving students at a number of schools including Wake Forest, Yale, Pacific, the University of Colorado, Denver University, Tulsa University, Stanford, Harvard, and Florida State University. He serves on the advisory board of the Association of Title IX Administrators and is a frequent speaker and commentator on Title IX matters.

Shelbi Day, J.D., Attorney
Shelbi Day has devoted her career to civil rights work, and has had the privilege of working on several precedent setting cases on a diverse range of issues. Since 2007, she has focused her work exclusively on LGBT- and HIV- related issues. Most recently, she was a Staff Attorney in the Western Regional Office of Lambda Legal, the oldest and largest national legal organization committed to achieving full recognition of the civil rights of lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transgender people and people with HIV. Prior to Lambda Legal, Ms. Day worked as a Staff Attorney at the ACLU of Florida, Southern Regional Office of the National Center for Lesbian Rights, and Southern Legal Counsel. In 2011, she taught "Sexual Orientation and the Law," as an adjunct professor at University of Florida Levin College of Law, and in 2013, she was a guest lecturer in Lewis and Clark Law School's Crime Victim Litigation Clinic on

the unique hurdles LGBT people face in accessing criminal and civil justice. From 2002-2003, Ms. Day was a law clerk for Hon. Charles R. Wilson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. She is a member of the California, Florida and Oregon Bars.

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Eryn-Jean Duffy, Student, University of Canberra
Ms. Duffy is completing her second year of a Bachelor of Justice Studies at the University of Canberra, Australia. Her passion to combat organized crime and desire to work undercover in police operations brought her from her home town where she was employed as a Court Registrar in the Magistrates' Court of Victoria, Australia, to Canberra to complete an undergraduate degree. Ms. Duffy will graduate in 2016 with ambitions to join the Australian Federal Police Force as a Federal Agent to pursue her career goals.

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Valerie Gibson, Executive Producer/Co-Producer of *Pursuit of Truth: Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse Seeking Justice*
Valerie Gibson is the founder and CEO of the Vertigo Charitable Foundation, LLC. (VCF). VCF's mission is to transform the legal system's response to cases brought by adult survivors of childhood sex abuse against their perpetrators. She is the executive producer/co-producer of the film *Pursuit of Truth: Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse Seeking Justice*, as well as an advocate and activist on behalf of adult survivors.

Jessica Glynn, J.D., Supervising Staff Attorney, Safe Horizon Anti-Trafficking Program
Jessica Glynn is the Supervising Staff Attorney of the Safe Horizon Anti-Trafficking Program in New York City, one of the first human trafficking programs in the country. She provides comprehensive legal services to survivors of human trafficking involving the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, and other federal and state laws. In addition, she trains community-based organizations, health-care providers, law enforcement and government officials, and engages in policy advocacy on human trafficking issues. Ms. Glynn is an active participant on multiple anti-trafficking taskforces, including the Bureau of Justice Assistance Anti-Human Trafficking Taskforce, Freedom Network (USA) and New York Anti-Trafficking Network. She is also an NGO observer of the Uniform Law Commission's Committee on the Prevention of and Remedies for Human Trafficking.

Her past legal experience includes serving as the Director of Law and Policy at Servicios Para el Avance de la Mujer. She is the recipient of the New York Civil Liberties Union Equality Award and the Long Island Progressive Coalition Difference Award. Ms. Glynn received her J.D. from the City University of New York School of Law where she was a Charles H. Revson Public Interest Law Fellow.

Bridgette Harwood, J.D., Director of Legal Services, Network for Victim Recovery of DC
Bridgette Harwood is the Director of Legal Services at NVRDC. Before coming to NVRDC, she served as subject matter expert on the U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime's National Identity Theft Victims Assistance Network, developing training materials and curriculums that she presented to coalitions throughout the country. As a certified police instructor, Ms. Harwood volunteers as a trainer for specialized victimization topics on Trauma and Victims' Rights at entry-level academies and in-service trainings, Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Awareness, Elder Abuse and Financial Exploitation and Elder Abuse Investigation Practices for Law Enforcement Officers.

Carrie Hull, Detective, Ashland Police Department
Carrie Hull currently works at the Ashland Police Department as a Detective with a special emphasis on child abuse, child sexual abuse and adult sexual assault cases. After joining the detectives division in January of 2010, she worked with department administration to change how the Ashland Police Department investigates sexual assault cases. The department now follows a victim-centered and offender-focused approach that has resulted in a significant increase in the number of sexual assaults reported to law enforcement. Ms. Hull is a forensic interviewer of children, a participating member of the Jackson County Major Assault and Death Investigation Unit (MADIU) as well as the Jackson County Sexual Assault Response Team (JC SART) and the Jackson County Child Abuse Multi-Disciplinary Team. She is an instructor with the Oregon Sexual Assault Training Institute where she teaches best practices in sexual assault investigations to law enforcement officers across the nation; she is also a member of the Legislative and Public Policy Committee for the Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force. She is a certified instructor in Verbal Defense and Influence, Self Defense Tactics for Women and Personal Protection Strategies for Women and Children. Ms. Hull is the founder and administrator of the Southern Oregon Sexual Assault Symposium, the "You Have Options" sexual assault reporting program, ReportingOptions.org, and the "I Will" sexual assault prevention campaign.

Sarah E. Hunt, J.D., Manager of State Issues and Ethics Officer, Stateside Associates
Sarah E. Hunt is Manager of State Issues and Ethics Officer at Stateside Associates, an Arlington, Virginia-based government affairs firm. She advises clients in multiple-state issue campaigns. She also manages the firm's compliance with ethics and campaign finance law. Ms. Hunt formerly had a boutique private practice that blended political law and issue management. As an associate at an Oregon law firm, her clients included two victim rights advocacy organizations. Sarah served as a political organizer and legislative staffer in Maryland, New Mexico and Oregon prior to law school. A dedicated victims' rights advocate, Ms. Hunt regularly provides assistance to victims and their lawyers. She co-authored a sex-offender sentencing reform law, Ballot Measure 73, passed by the people of Oregon in November 2010. She has also worked as a volunteer special assistant deputy district attorney. Ms. Hunt is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, Willamette University and Georgetown University Law Center. Her Georgetown thesis, *Endangered Justice: The Case for Preserving the Rights of Environmental Crime Victims*, was awarded second place in the 2012 NCVLI Law Student Writing Competition. She is a member of the bar in Oregon (inactive) and the District of Columbia. Sarah resides in Washington, D.C.

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Neil Jaffee is Vertigo Charitable Foundation, LLC. (VCF) legal counsel and the co-producer of the film, *Pursuit of Truth: Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse Seeking Justice*. He was primarily responsible for the film's legal research and screen writing. He writes a blog on the VCF website on legal issues relating to adult survivor cases. He is a member of NAVRA and the National Crime Victim Bar Association.

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Ms. Khalil is an attorney with NCVLI and directed NCVLI's Safeguarding Child-Victims' Rights Initiative from 2010-2012. At NCVLI, Ms. Khalil researches victims' rights laws and policies across the United States, drafts amicus briefs, provides technical legal assistance to attorneys and advocates nationwide, and creates and presents online and in-person trainings and webinars on a variety of victims' rights topics. Before joining NCVLI, Ms. Khalil was a litigation associate with Baker & Hostetler LLP in New York City, where she worked on a number of complex commercial and business litigations, including trade secret, securities, and contract cases, as well as white collar criminal defense, governmental and quasi-governmental matters, and corporate investigations. During law school, she was an extern with the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in San Jose, California. Ms. Khalil holds a B.A. in History from Seattle University and earned her J.D. from Stanford Law School, where she was elected to the Order of the Coif. Rebecca joined NCVLI in December 2010.

Alexandra Kinsella, Law Student, University of Colorado Law
Ms. Kinsella is a second year law student interested in women's rights, international human rights, and indigenous people's rights. She worked for the Rocky Mountain Victim Legal Center in Denver last summer and was impressed and touched by the amount of dedication, intelligence, and goodness the people there generated each day. Ms. Kinsella wants to continue to be a part of the victim's rights community, especially regarding the rights of women. She believes important policy changes must be made on all levels regarding the human rights of women, and the discussion must begin with the women themselves. She believes the law has the potential, catalytic power to bring about widespread change, and when done in a mindful and encompassing way, this change can positively affect household relations. Education and understanding are at the root of respect, and she believes the future of victim's rights must encompass these ideals.

Sarah LeClair, J.D., National Crime Victim Law Institute
Ms. LeClair is an attorney at NCVLI. She participates in the continued development and implementation of NCVLI's national litigation and education strategies, including providing legal technical support to attorneys and advocates and writing amicus briefs on a wide variety of victim-law related topics. Ms. LeClair also leads NCVLI's legal publications project, with responsibility for managing the content, look, and distribution of NCVLI's legal publications. Before joining NCVLI, Ms. LeClair served as judicial clerk for the Honorable Rick Haselton of the Court of Appeals of the State of Oregon, after which she practiced law as a litigation associate at Miller Nash LLP in Portland, Oregon. During law school Ms. LeClair interned with the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of Virginia and with the United States Department of Justice, Criminal Appellate Section. She has a B.A. in History from the University of Oregon and a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law. Ms. LeClair joined NCVLI in January 2009.

Tom Lindfield, Student, University of Canberra
Mr. Lindfield is a third-year Arts / Law student at the University of Canberra, in Canberra Australia. He plans to graduate in 2015 or early 2016 and pursue employment with a government agency. He works as

a court monitor for a transcription company and has worked at the ACT Law Courts for the past few years. Mr. Lindfield has a passion for law with interests that include Cybercrime, Intellectual Property, Mental Health Law and Criminal Law. Among his loves is his cat Austin.

Amy C. Liu, J.D., National Crime Victim Law Institute
At NCVLI, Ms. Liu has provided legal technical assistance to attorneys and victim advocates on a wide range of crime victims' rights issues; drafted trial and appellate amicus briefs; presented on victims' rights issues at local and national conferences; and conducted practical skills trainings for attorneys across the country. Before joining NCVLI, she worked in student services at the University of Iowa College of Law and also practiced law as a litigation associate in the Los Angeles offices of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP and Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP. Ms. Liu clerked for the Honorable Audrey B. Collins and the Honorable Robert J. Kelleher of the United States District Court, Central District of California. She received her B.A. in Economics/Business and J.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles. Ms. Liu joined NCVLI in November 2010.

Susan Nelson, Law Student, Southern University Law Center
Susan Nelson is a third-year law student at Southern University Law Center (SULC) in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. With a passion for writing good law, Ms. Nelson works as a consultant in legislative drafting and assists organizations with getting legislation passed. She is pursuing SULC's Public Law Certification and expects to graduate with her Juris Doctorate in January 2015. Ms. Nelson's public policy interests include child exploitation, poverty and homelessness, women's issues, and U.S. food policy. Prior to endeavoring to attend law school, Ms. Nelson worked as a journalist, political campaign strategist, congressional staffer, and federal consultant. She resides in Baton Rouge with her husband Danny and their three cats, Ghost, Goblin and Chester.

Caitlin Meers, Student, University of Canberra
Ms. Meers is a third year law student at the University of Canberra, in the Australian Capital Territory of Australia. Ms. Meers works for Snedden Hall & Gallop Lawyers as a paralegal on the superannuation litigation team. She intends to complete her undergraduate law degree in November 2015, and go straight into her Graduate Diploma of Legal Practice. Ms. Meers' passion in cybercrime is the study and prosecution of child exploitation and pornography rings, and she hopes to pursue a career in the Australian Federal Police in their cybercrime department. She resides in Canberra, and when not at work can be found watching her favorite football team, the South Sydney Rabbitohs.

Helen O'Brien, Crime Victims' Rights Program Coordinator, Oregon Department of Justice
Helen O'Brien is the Crime Victims' Rights Program Coordinator for the Oregon Department of Justice. Her responsibilities include guiding and supporting the efforts of the Attorney General's Task Force on Victims' Rights Enforcement, subcommittees, and workgroups. She assists in identifying and eliminating barriers in system practice across the State by collaborating with partners to develop plans that increase program effectiveness. Formerly, Ms. O'Brien was the Director for the Victims Assistance Program (VAP) in the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office in Portland, Oregon where she worked for over 20 years and was responsible for overseeing the day to day operations of the VAP. She has Co-Chaired the Multnomah County Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) and the Oregon Victim of Crime Act (VOCA) Advisory Committee and has actively participated on the Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team and the Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC) Steering Committee. Ms. O'Brien continues to serve on the Crime Victims Assistance Network (CVAN) Board.

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Matt Ornstein, J.D., Staff Attorney, Network for Victim Recovery of DC
Matt Ornstein is a staff attorney at Network for Victim Recovery of DC (NVRDC). Before coming to NVRDC, Matt worked as a staff attorney at Maryland Crime Victim's Resource Center, Inc. , where he represented clients related to privacy issues, the right to be present and heard and the right to request timely restitution. He has also served as a law clerk to the Honorable Nancy Davis-Loomis and the Honorable Paul A. Hackner in Anne Arundel County. Mr. Ornstein was the attorney of record in this case study and represented the survivor in asserting her crime victims' rights and addressing the media throughout the criminal trial.

Dave Ponce, Training Manager and Licensed Instructor, Guide Dogs of America
Dave Ponce has been working in the guide dog field at Guide Dogs of America (GDA) for ten years. He is a licensed instructor in the state of California and has been the training department manager for the last two years. Mr. Ponce has always had an interest in dogs and helping people. The guide dog field seemed like the best way to incorporate both of these two passions. He has the opportunity to train and work with GDA's amazing dogs and teach not only their visually impaired clients but help mentor junior staff. After leaving the US Navy after a four year enlistment, Mr. Ponce used his GI educational Bill to obtain his AS degree in radiologic sciences. He worked in the medical field for seven years but felt that he was not making a true contribution to helping people. He then switched his attention to the field of guide dogs and ended up finding GDA. He has enjoyed being provided with the opportunity to work with a variety of great people and dogs of course! Mr. Ponce feels it is very rewarding to make a difference every day.

Capt. Lauren Rosenblatt, J.D., Special Victims' Counsel, United States Air Force
Captain Lauren E. Rosenblatt is a Special Victims' Counsel with the Air Force Legal Operations Agency, Community Legal Services Division – Victims (AFLOA/CLSV), currently assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas. In this capacity, Capt Rosenblatt provides independent legal representation to and advocacy on behalf of sexual assault survivors in a six-state region. Prior to her current assignment, Capt Rosenblatt served as an Assistant Staff Judge Advocate and prosecutor at Little Rock Air Force Base, AR and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH. Capt Rosenblatt attended the University of Alabama at Birmingham where she received her commission as a second lieutenant through Air Force ROTC in May 2006. She graduated from Mississippi College School of Law in May 2009 and entered active duty as an Air Force judge advocate in October 2009 after completing the educational delay program. During law school, Capt Rosenblatt served as an intern assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi and was a member of the Law Review. She is admitted to practice law before the Supreme Judicial Court of Mississippi, the United States Court of Criminal Appeals for the Armed Forces and the Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals.

Joshua Safran, J.D., Attorney
Joshua Safran is an attorney and author who was profiled in the award-winning documentary CRIME AFTER CRIME, which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival and had its television debut on The Oprah Winfrey Network. His childhood memoir FREE SPIRIT: GROWING UP ON THE ROAD AND OFF THE GRID (Hyperion/Hachette) is a critically acclaimed account of surviving and overcoming the curse of domestic violence. He is a nationally recognized champion for women's rights and a zealous advocate for survivors of domestic violence and the wrongfully imprisoned. For his work, he has received national media coverage and numerous awards.

FACULTY BIOGRAPHIES

Richard Turner, M.S.W., Orientation and Career Center Director, Oregon Commission for the Blind
Richard Turner has worked at the Oregon Commission for the Blind for eleven years. He is currently the Training Center Director. The Center's focus is providing training to adults who are visually impaired. The training includes: Orientation & Mobility, Cooking, Computer skills, Smart phones, Tablets, braille, "Tasks of Daily Living," and more. After losing his sight when he was twelve years old, Mr. Turner spent a year and a half at the California School for the Blind before returning to public school. After receiving a Bachelor's from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, he worked for 15 years in the field of Crisis Counseling before going back to get a Masters of Social Work from the University of Washington. He then spent five years providing individual, family and group counseling, before changing careers and going to work for the Oregon Commission for the Blind.

Katrina Watson, J.D., Senior Staff Attorney, Immigration Counseling Service
Katrina Watson is the Senior Staff Attorney at Immigration Counseling Service (ICS), a non-profit immigration law firm in Portland, Oregon. For more than 30 years, ICS has been dedicated to improving the lives of Oregon's immigrant communities through access to affordable immigration legal services and educational forums. At ICS, Ms. Watson assists immigrant victims of human trafficking, domestic violence, and other serious crimes in applying for U and T visas, VAWA self-petitions, special immigrant juvenile status, asylum, permanent residency, and other forms of immigration relief. Prior to joining ICS, Ms. Watson served two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Central America. She received her law degree Summa Cum Laude from the University of Miami.

Christopher Wilson, Psy.D.
Dr. Wilson is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Portland, Oregon. For the last thirteen years, he has worked in the field of domestic violence. For ten years, he led groups for abusive men and worked with female survivors of domestic violence both individually and in groups. He currently provides domestic violence evaluations in civil cases for both attorneys and the Department of Human Services. As part of his practice, Dr. Wilson has provided trainings for both community members and professionals on several topics in the field of domestic violence, including Dynamics of Abusive Men, Sustainable Advocacy, Neurobiology of Trauma, Using Group Process with Abusive Men, and Facilitation Skills for Working with Abusive Men. Dr. Wilson has provided training for both local and national organizations, including Office for Victims of Crime, the Southern Poverty Law Center, End Violence Against Women International, National Crime Victim Law Institute, Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force, and Portland Women's Crisis Line.

SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

BREAKFAST
7:30 am – Lower Lounge

WELCOME & CONFERENCE OPENING
8:45 am – Lower Lounge

OPENING PLENARY
9:00 am – Lower Lounge

ARCHITECTURE OF A VICTIMS' RIGHTS CASE: HOW AMY MADE IT TO THE U.S. SUPREME COURT
Paul Cassel, J.D.
James Marsh, J.D.

On January 22, 2014, the United States Supreme Court heard for the first time from an attorney for a crime victim in a criminal case filed by the Government. The case was *Paroline v. United States & Amy* and concerned the proper determination of restitution for victims of child pornography. The case was also a three-sided case, with the victim, the Government, and the criminal defendant all presenting competing arguments about how to award restitution. In this presentation, Paul Cassell and James Marsh will explain how they represented Amy in her quest to obtain full restitution for psychological counseling costs and lost income. They will explain how they developed and documented her losses, argued her position before the trial court, took an appeal to the court of appeals, and ultimately succeeded in getting the issue before the United States Supreme Court. Cassell and Marsh argued the case before the Court on January 22, 2014, and the Court issued a ruling on April 23, 2014. Cassell and Marsh will discuss the Court's 5-4 decision and the proposed legislation that followed.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS
10:20 am – 11:35 am

FUNDAMENTALS OF VICTIMS' RIGHTS FOR ATTORNEYS
(Classroom 1)
Meg Garvin, M.A., J.D.

This session will be an overview of victims' rights laws, an identification of the most common stages in a criminal proceeding at which victims' rights are at risk of being infringed upon, and an articulation of trial-level litigation strategies for enforcing victims' rights. The presenter will discuss ethical issues and victims' rights motion practice pretrial; some time will be spent discussing sentencing and appellate proceedings.

REEVALUATING THE RELIABILITY ASSUMPTIONS THAT SUPPORT THE RULES OF EVIDENCE: IMPACT ON VICTIMS OF CRIME
(Classroom 4)
Jennifer Brobst, J.D.

This presentation addresses new medical and mental health research on the impact of trauma and other conditions that could challenge the assumptions of reliability underlying certain rules of evidence. For example, hearsay exceptions such as excited utterance, present sense impression, and statements for the purpose of medical diagnosis and treatment presuppose that victims of crime will respond soon after the event in a particular way. Research tells us the response is much more varied than putting full trust in medical practitioners or behaving in a visibly excited manner. Given what we now know about flat affect, distrust of systems, and mental perceptions during crises, legal practitioners should challenge traditionally conservative views of the admissibility of evidence relating to crime victim responses through argument in litigation and advocacy for reform of the rules themselves. Tips for practitioners will be provided in addition to suggested reform of evidentiary provisions.

SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

THE NEUROBIOLOGY OF TRAUMA: USING SCIENCE TO EXPLAIN COUNTERINTUITIVE VICTIM BEHAVIOR TO COURTS
(Classroom 7)
Christopher Wilson, Psy.D.

All too often, behaviors of victims cause the public and those in the criminal justice system to doubt a victim's story. In fact, it is not uncommon to hear someone decry a victim for "not acting like a victim." This session will focus on the impact of trauma on the brain and how understanding this impact can help explain seemingly counterintuitive behavior of victims. Among the behaviors that appear counter-intuitive and which will be discussed in the session: perceived exaggerated fear responses of domestic violence victims; victims of domestic violence and sexual assault continuing to spend time with their perpetrator; non- or delayed disclosure of one's victimization; and flat affect when discussing the details of one's victimization. Specific case examples will be used throughout the session and participants will not only gain an understanding of the "why" of some behaviors but also leave ready to explain the same to the courts, including through expert testimony.

FROM VICTIM TO PERPETRATOR: SHIFTING IDENTITIES IN THE EYES OF THE LAW
(Classroom 8)
Joshua Safran, J.D.

The judicial system's binary view of victim versus perpetrator crumbles dramatically in the messy real world of intimate partner battering and its effects. In many cases, the law affords sufferers of battering "victim status" up until the moment they seek to help themselves. Then they cease being victims and become "perpetrators" in the eyes of the law, while their perpetrators are instantly transformed into "victims." As the cycle of violence passes onto the next generation, child-victims grow into the batterers who victimized them, flip-flopping legal identities and judicial sympathies. This presentation will examine case law, penal codes, and Joshua Safran's real-world experiences as both an advocate and a survivor, including multi-media presentations from his work in the award-winning documentary *Crime After Crime* (Sundance, OWN) and his critically acclaimed book *Free Spirit: Growing Up On the Road and Off the Grid*.

LUNCHEON PLENARY

11:35 am – Lower Lounge

MODERN DAY SLAVERY – AT HOME AND ABROAD
Hon. Amanda Marshall, J.D.

Human trafficking, the illegal trade of human beings for the purposes of commercial sexual exploitation, forced labor, or a modern-day form of slavery, is a $32 billion industry per year and is second only to drug trafficking as the number one criminal endeavor in the world. Over 800,000 people are trafficked across international borders each year; 50 percent of them are children and 80 percent of them are women and girls. A common misconception about human trafficking is that it only happens abroad. In reality, it is also happening right here in the United States and in our own backyards. Amanda Marshall, the United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, will discuss this growing threat.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

1:25 pm – 2:40 pm

A HIGH WIRE ACT: ADVOCATING FOR VICTIMS WHILE AVOIDING UNLAWFUL PRACTICE OF LAW
(Classroom 1)
Terry Campos, J.D.
Helen O'Brien

Wonderfully, there are a myriad of trainings for the field about victims' rights and how to protect those rights. Unfortunately, rarely do we discuss the line between vigorous non-legal advocacy and the unlawful practice of law. As victims' rights become more and more integrated into the

practice of law, ensuring one's advocacy does not inadvertently cross this line is critical. This session will include a discussion of law and ethics, applying them to fact scenarios to help advocates and attorneys learn to navigate the line.

VICTIMS' RIGHTS IN STATE AND FEDERAL POST-SENTENCING PROCEEDINGS – HOW VICTIMS AND VICTIMS' REPRESENTATIVES CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
(Classroom 4)
Thomas Brunker, J.D.
Russell Butler, J.D.

Lawyers and judges like to recite that "justice delayed is justice denied." The magnitude of the injustice is greatest for crime victims and their survivors, who have been dragged into the criminal justice system by their victimizers. This breakout session is designed to educate attorneys and non-lawyers about the process available to criminal defendants that occurs post-sentencing through all layers of review. The goal is to help persons who counsel crime victims and who represent them understand this process so that they can explain to the victims why their victimizers are still in the court system and what assistance can be provided. It will also identify the places in the system where crime victim involvement is more likely to make a difference, and include some suggestions for potential pro-victim representation as well as working with prosecutors and attorneys general as part of the post sentencing process. The rights involved will include the rights to notice, proceedings free from unreasonable delay, fairness, and other analogous rights.

TITLE IX: WHAT EVERY VICTIM'S ATTORNEY SHOULD KNOW
(Classroom 7)
John Clune, J.D.

This session will be a nuts and bolts overview of helping a campus rape survivor through the varying Title IX remedies and procedures that follow a report of sexual assault to a university. Whether you are an attorney, victim advocate, family member, or mental health provider, this session will provide a foundation for helping students understand and exercise their rights and options under Title IX. Questions to be addressed include: Should the victim report to the police as well the university and if so, when? What are the school's Title IX obligations in response to learning of an assault? What are the school's obligations if the victim doesn't want to cooperate? Is there a way for a victim to participate without attending a hearing? How can you get interim protective measures and get them enforced. What are the types of grievance procedures? What can you do if the school is violating their own policies? What are the benefits of filing a complaint to the Office of Civil Rights? Should the victim consider a civil lawsuit? The presenter will go into detail from both a legal and strategic standpoint to provide a solid groundwork for understanding the role of Title IX on the remedies available for rape survivors.

ACCESS TO JUSTICE FOR VICTIMS WHO ARE VISUALLY IMPAIRED
(Classroom 8)
Rebecca Khalil, J.D.
Dave Ponce
Richard Turner, M.S.W.

Victims of crime often find criminal proceedings to be complicated, and exercising their rights in connection with a criminal case may pose challenges that can be overcome with the help of victims' rights attorneys and advocates. When a victim is visually impaired, additional hurdles may stand in the way of his or her access to justice and assertion of rights. This presentation will address practical tips for working with a client who is visually impaired, identify some of the challenges these individuals may face when interacting with the criminal justice system, and articulate how attorneys can facilitate the exercise of victims' constitutional and/or statutory rights. Sample topics include an overview of what practitioners should know about interacting with an individual who is

visually impaired, hurdles that victims might face when interacting with law enforcement or reporting a crime, and what accommodations may be necessary/helpful for a visually impaired victim to attend and participate in criminal proceedings and processes in a meaningful way.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

3:00 pm – 4:15 pm

REPRESENTING HIGH PROFILE SURVIVORS IN A HIGH-TECH ERA: THE IMPACT OF COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES
(Classroom 1)
Nikki Charles, M.A.
Bridgette Harwood, J.D.
Matt Ornstein, J.D.

On January 1, 2013, a female martial arts athlete was gang raped by two of her male teammates in a parking garage after attending a New Year's Eve party in Washington, D.C. The high profile nature of the case caused the responding sexual assault advocate to recommend a victims' rights attorney who was retained before the arrests were made. The case involved a victim-sensitive prosecutor and detective, major privacy issues, notable social media involvement, a very vocal martial arts community, and ultimately a criminal trial and a pending civil suit in which the victim is represented pro bono by a private civil attorney. Join this victim's legal and advocacy team for a panel discussion as we discuss the challenges of ensuring privacy of survivors regarding the use of technology; a criminal investigation, trial, and verdict; and the ongoing civil suit against the two perpetrators, the nightclub where the victim was served, and the garage where the assault took place.

RAPE REFORM: WHERE HAVE WE BEEN & WHERE ARE WE GOING
(Classroom 4)
Doug Beloof, J.D.

In the 1970s it was recognized that rape victims were being treated poorly in the criminal justice system and that rape laws were severely lacking when it came to protecting victims. The goal of the initial rape reform movement was to improve outcomes for victims and the system by shifting the focus off the behavior and reputation of victims and on to the conduct of the offender. Rape reform came in a myriad of forms including redefining rape, eliminating the corroboration requirement, restricting evidence regarding victims' prior sexual conduct, and more. Have these reforms worked? Are victims of sexual violence who must navigate the criminal justice system better off today than they were in the 1970s? What do recent military reforms regarding rape law teach us? What is on the horizon when it comes to rape reform? This session will provide an overview of the history of rape reform, assess the current landscape for victims, and propose future steps that might be taken to improve justice outcomes for victims.

IMPROVING THE LAW ENFORCEMENT RESPONSE TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE: THE YOU HAVE OPTIONS PROGRAM EXPLAINED
(Classroom 7)
Carrie Hull

Detective Carrie Hull of the Ashland Police Department (Oregon) will present on the creation and implementation of the You Have Options Program that transforms the criminal justice response to sexual assault by focusing on two fundamental elements in the response to sexual violence: increasing the number of victims who report to law enforcement and thoroughly investigating identified offenders for serial perpetration. Attendees will learn why a successful, proactive law enforcement response to sexual violence includes the following six key components: 1) increased sexual assault reporting so offenders are identified and serial perpetration is documented, providing a more compelling and accurate picture of offenders; 2) prioritization of a victim's access to advocacy and medical care independent of the victim's choice to pursue a criminal investigation; 3) collaboration with sexual assault victims to

identify and address the unique barriers each faces when choosing to pursue and prosecute the person who assaulted them; 4) creation of partnerships with advocacy, Sexual Assault Response Teams, and experts in the field to ensure the law enforcement response is appropriate, effective, and victim-centered at all times; 5) community education about why an increase in sexual assault reporting is a positive sign and must occur to ultimately reduce victimization; and 6) training and accountabillty for every member of the law enforcement agency on the same victim-centered response and offender-focused investigation.

UNDERSTANDING THE SWORD AND SHIELD OF TECHNOLOGY
(Classroom 8)
Valenda Applegarth, J.D.

Technology can be used to stalk, harass, and violate laws meant to protect victims, or to enhance victim privacy and safety. This session will showcase both aspects of technology using examples from cases of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, forced marriage, and other crimes. In addition, the session will address internet data gathering and sharing and what tools are presently used to protect privacy in browsing the Internet, and gaining anonymity. The session will integrate a live demonstration using stations where participants can use the tools discussed to teach practitioners the "how to" of enhancing victim privacy.

CLOSING PLENARY

4:30pm – Lower Lounge

THE LONG JOURNEY FOR VICTIMS
Doug Houser, J.D.

Popular culture presents criminal trials as a moment of "closure" for victims of crime. Yet many victims' cases never go to trial and even for those victims whose cases do go to trial that is rarely, if ever, the end of their journey. In fact, for some victims and their families the appeals process results in years, and even decades, of being enmeshed in the criminal justice system. And even for victims with the best support systems – from family to law enforcement to prosecution to community – the delays in justice are tortuous. In this closing plenary, Doug Houser will share the story of his family's journey through the criminal justice system, talking about what people did that helped, what they could have done differently, and the work he did to pass new law in Oregon to afford victims the right to speedy disposition.

CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS RECEPTION

5:00pm – 6:30pm
Lower Lounge

Jazz duo, appetizers, beverages, games, and silent auction!

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

BREAKFAST
7:45 am – Lower Lounge

OPENING PLENARY
8:30 am – Lower Lounge

AUDISM & DEAF COMMUNITY CULTURAL WEALTH
Flavia S. Fleischer, Ph.D.

Deaf people constitute an oppressed linguistic minority group, but they have had a long history of resisting oppression through the utilization of Deaf Community Cultural Wealth (DCCW). This plenary will explore audism, what it is, and how it manifests itself. The presenter will also discuss the role of DCCW and its six capitals, which are linguistic, social, familial, navigational, aspirational, and resistant, in resisting audism. Each of these capitals will be explained and examples will be given as to how Deaf people actively resist oppression in order to not only survive but also thrive. In understanding DCCW, we become better able to understand the value and importance of Deaf community to our society.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS
9:40 am - 10:55 am

HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND INTERSECTIONS OF CIVIL, CRIMINAL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS: A CASE STUDY – PART 1
(Classroom 1)
Megan Dorton, J.D.
Jessica Glynn, J.D.
Amy Liu, J.D.
Katrina Watson, J.D.

Like many crime victims, human trafficking victims encounter numerous challenges on the road to recovery and survival. In this two-part presentation, panelists with expertise in different legal disciplines — immigration, housing/family law, labor/employment, and crime victims' rights — use a hypothetical fact scenario to identify legal issues that may arise when helping human trafficking victims navigate the administrative, civil, and criminal justice systems. The focus is on issue-spotting rather than substantive law. The goal of the case study used is to highlight the myriad legal challenges that the victims may encounter and the importance of working with, and referrals to, partners with different legal expertise. Part I of this two-part presentation addresses some of the victims' legal needs before the criminal trials against their traffickers commence. Part II addresses additional potential legal issues that may arise when representing human trafficking victims. Attendees may attend one or both sessions.

SURVEY OF EMERGING ISSUES IN VICTIM LAW: ONLINE VICTIMIZATION, RESTITUTION, AND VIOLENCE AND TRAUMA IN U.S. TRIBAL POLICY
(Classroom 4)
Eryn-Jean Duffy
Alexandra Kinsella
Tom Lindfield
Caitlin Meers
Susan Nelson

In this session a panel of two law students from the United States and three students from the International Perspectives on Cybercrime Intensive Exchange Program will discuss emerging issues in victim law. From a look at why victims of child abuse imagery (a.k.a. child pornography) have challenges with financial recovery to the effects of the Violence Against Women Act on Indian women to the international aspects of online victimization of children and vulnerable adults, panelists will analyze the laws that present unique challenges to each victim population and provide a vision about how we can better serve these populations.

SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

THE UNIQUE HURDLES FACED BY LGBT CRIME VICTIMS & THEIR FAMILIES
(Classroom 7)
Shelbi Day, J.D.

This session will address the intersection of the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) people and their families and the rights of crime victims. While LGBT rights are at a watershed moment in history and many important gains toward equality have been made, there is still much to be done across the United States. Laws pertaining to LGBT people and their families vary drastically from state to state and at the federal level, and they are evolving rapidly – in some areas of law monthly, weekly, and even daily. While exciting and increasingly beneficial to all LGBT people, the varied and evolving legal landscape can create unique hurdles for those who are victims of crimes and their families. This session will provide participants with an overview of the legal landscape pertaining to LGBT people and address the ways in which it can affect victims' rights, including access to criminal and civil justice; the types of protections and remedies that exist; the way LGBT people and their families are viewed and treated by courts, law enforcement, advocates, community members, and the media; and the availability of resources and services.

THE UNIQUE CHALLENGES OF PROTECTING CHILD-VICTIMS' RIGHTS
(Classroom 8)
Meghan Bishop, J.D.
Sarah Hunt, J.D.

A local news source has published identifying information and Facebook photos of your toddler age child-victim. A dependency lawyer is appointed because both of the child's parents are now suspects. A close relative is spreading misinformation to the media, jeopardizing the prosecution. Grandparents, whose own child is the accused perpetrator, want access to their grandchild. What do you do? What legal means and community support are available? Drawing from their real life cases, a victims' rights activist and a juvenile dependency specialist, both attorneys, will discuss legal and practical guidelines for safeguarding your child-victim's best interests in these delicate situations. They will also explore possible legal changes that will create additional needed protections for child-victims in areas where there is currently a vacuum.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

11:15 am – 12:30 pm

HUMAN TRAFFICKING AND INTERSECTIONS OF CIVIL, CRIMINAL, AND ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS: A CASE STUDY – PART 2
(Classroom 1)
Megan Dorton, J.D.
Jessica Glynn, J.D.
Amy Liu, J.D.
Katrina Watson, J.D.

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SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

CAUSATION & THE DEFINITION OF VICTIM: IMPLICATIONS FOR RESTITUTION SPECIFICALLY
(Classroom 4)
Rebecca Khalil, J.D.
Sarah LeClair, J.D.

It is critical to address the legal question of causation in the context of restitution. The dual concepts of direct (but for) causation and proximate (foreseeability) causation are ever present. In many victims' rights cases, causation challenges are raised in opposition to victims' rights to restitution. In this roundtable, presenters will facilitate discussion of some of the most complex causation challenges that victims' rights attorneys face when seeking restitution. Questions addressed include: What issues arise when a victim seeks restitution for certain types of losses (e.g., future losses) or in cases involving multiple defendants? Who is a victim for restitution purposes? What are some of the restitution questions that arise in cases of so-called "victimless" or "societal" crimes (e.g., felon-in-possession of a weapon, leaving the scene of an accident, environmental offenses)? Come ready to discuss.

"PURSUIT OF TRUTH: ADULT SURVIVORS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE SEEKING JUSTICE." A FILM SCREENING AND DISCUSSION
(Classroom 7)
Valerie Gibson
Neil Jaffee, J.D.

Film Screening. The session will consist of the screening of the award-winning documentary film, Pursuit of Truth: Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse Seeking Justice, which depicts the plight of survivors who seek redress in the civil and criminal justice systems against their abusers. The film features the stories of survivors who describe their experiences in the legal system, interwoven with the commentary of experts in the field of adult survivor litigation. The film is an exposé of the justice system's mishandling of survivor cases and a call for fundamental legal reform.

FEDERAL CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS ACT: LOOKING BACK ON 10 YEARS OF LITIGATION
(Classroom 8)
Russell Butler, J.D.
Paul Cassell, J.D.

The federal Crime Victims' Rights Act (CVRA), 18 U.S.C. § 3771, was passed in October 2004. As we near the 10th anniversary of this landmark legislation, the presenters will provide an overview of how the law came into being and what it was intended to achieve. They will then discuss some of the most significant litigation under the CVRA over the past 10 years, identifying cases, arguments, and practices that have advanced victims' rights as well as those that have constrained victims' rights.

LUNCHEON PLENARY

12:30 pm – Lower Lounge

MILITARY SPECIAL VICTIM COUNSEL PROGRAM – REFLECTIONS ON A YEAR OF PRACTICE AND LESSONS FOR THE FUTURE
Capt. Seth Dilworth, J.D.

For more than one year, the United States Air Force has assigned attorneys to represent sexual assault victims. These Special Victims' Counsel (SVC) judge advocates have spearheaded an increase in advocacy for victims' rights, especially in the military justice system. SVCs help clients from the decision to make a report, through the investigation, and in the court-martial process. From the program's implementation, SVCs faced challenges from law enforcement and court personnel on issues of standing, privacy interests, and privileges. The first Air Force case led to a successful appeal to the Court of Appeal for the Armed Forces, which allowed victims to be heard through counsel on issues relating to a victim's privacy. The impact of this case and other successes changed perception and policy, giving victims a stronger voice. Successes also led to policy changes that allow victims more choices in participating in the military justice process. The successes of this program led to its expansion to

other military services and future expansion to child-victims. Although this presentation features the military justice system, lessons learned apply to all victims' rights practitioners.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

2:25 pm – 3:40 pm

VICTIMS' RIGHTS YEAR IN REVIEW
(Classroom 1)
Meg Garvin, J.D.

This session will provide an overview and analysis of the key state and federal victims' rights cases decided over the past 12 months. The presenter will identify emerging trends that attorneys and advocates need to be aware of in order to best advocate for victims.

MILITARY SEXUAL ASSAULT: HOW THE MILITARY INFRASTRUCTURE CAN SIMULTANEOUSLY PROVIDE UNPARALLELED SERVICE TO VICTIMS WHILE ADDING TO THEIR TRAUMA
(Classroom 7)
Capt. Aaron Buzawa, J.D.
Capt. Lauren Rosenblatt, J.D.

The military is currently facing criticism for its prevention and response to sexual assaults. Although the U.S. has seen an up-tick in media and congressional attention to sexual assaults in the military, this is not a new problem. A quick review of the past 30 years shows the military has gone through such scandals approximately every 5-10 years. It is easy to see how the American people could contribute military sexual assault to a lack of concern on the part of military leaders. It is also easy to understand why the American people demand higher standards of military personnel. Military service in this country is highly regarded, and those who serve are often considered a cut above the rest. The American people expect fewer sexual assaults among those who serve, not what seems like a higher incidence rate. Moreover, they expect much less tolerance. This presentation will explain factors unique to the military that contribute to the apparent sexual assault epidemic. Presenters will explain military command and social structures, justice system, and inherent obstacles facing victims, and discuss pros/cons on resources, reactions, and processes available to victims. The presentation will conclude with proposed improvements for the system.

ADVOCATING FOR CHILD-VICTIMS OF CRIME IN THE 21ST CENTURY
(Classroom 8)
Warren H. Binford, J.D.

This session will provide resources and strategies to advocate successfully for child-victims of crime. We will cover both domestic and international legal resources and highlight some of the gaps and challenges that remain. We will consider the unique legal status and developmental needs of child-victims and share strategies as a group on how to adapt our advocacy to children in crisis, focusing on their full restoration and recovery.

CLOSING PLENARY

3:50 pm – Lower Lounge

ADVANCING VICTIMS' RIGHTS
Doug Beloof, J.D.
Paul Cassell, J.D.
Meg Garvin, J.D.

This will be a truly unique closing plenary. Over the two Conference days attendees will vote on the topics they want covered in this closing plenary. Topics can range from litigating victim privacy to securing full restitution to fighting for a constitutional amendment. Panelists will be given these topics shortly before the session and asked to discuss the law, best practice, and their vision of the year ahead regarding that topic. Audience members will be asked to participate.

END OF CONFERENCE

4:30 pm

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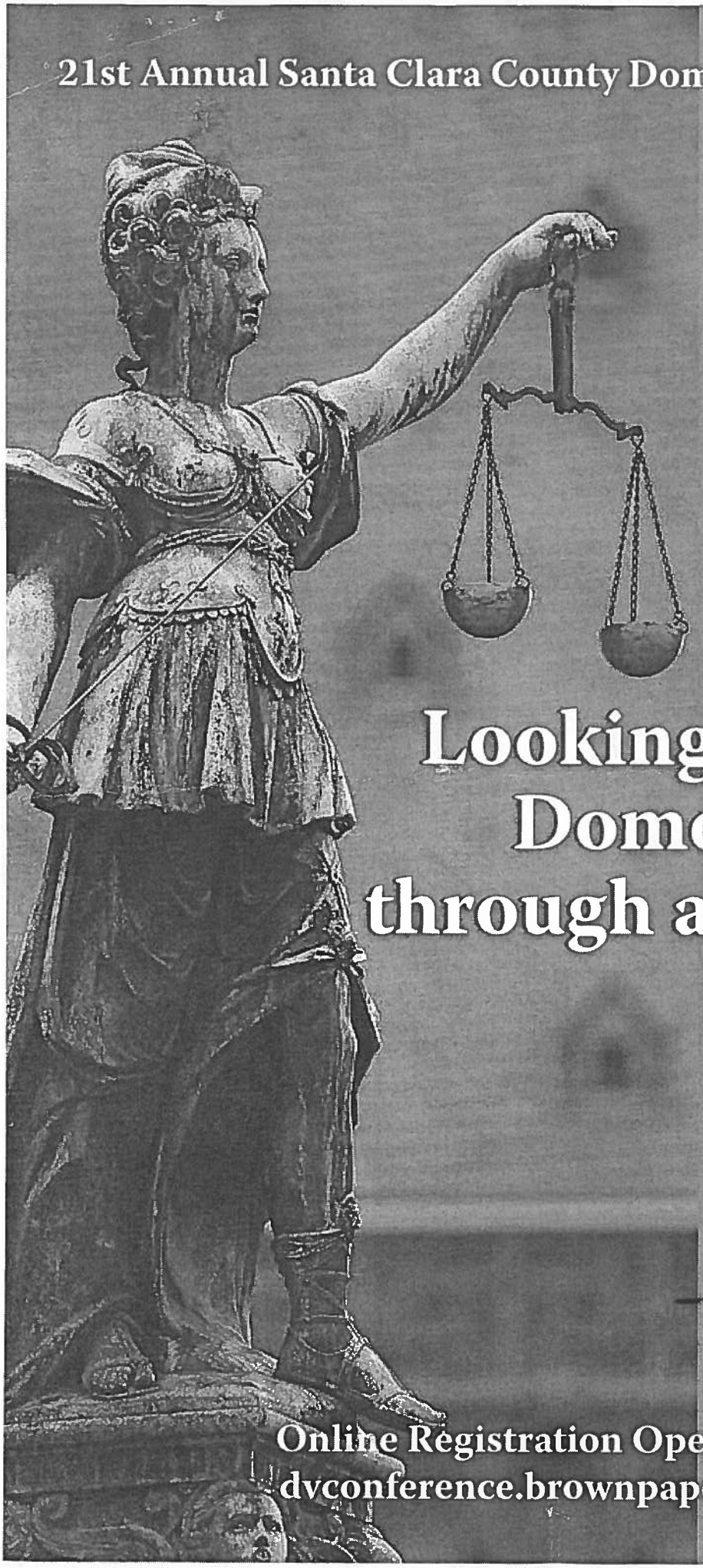

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Keynote Speakers

Meg Garvin, M.A., J.D.
Meg Garvin, M.A., J.D., is the executive director of the National Crime Victim Law Institute (NCVLI) and a clinical professor of law at Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon. Ms. Garvin is recognized as a leading expert on victims' rights. She has testified before Congress and the Oregon Legislature on the current state of victim law.

She serves on the Legislative & Public Policy Committee of the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force, co-chairs the Oregon Attorney General's Crime Victims' Rights Task Force, and is a Board member of the Citizens' Crime Commission. She previously served as co-chair of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section Victims Committee, and as a member of the board of directors for the National Organization of Victim Assistance. She is the recipient of 2012 Crime Victims First-Stewart Family Outstanding Community Service Award.

Prior to joining NCVLI, Ms. Garvin practiced law in Minneapolis, Minnesota at the law firm of Maslon, Edelman, Borman and Brand in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where her practice focused on appellate litigation, complex business litigation, and employment law. She also clerked for the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Puget Sound, her master of arts degree in communication studies from the University of Iowa, and her juris doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Steve Baron, M.A., MFT
Steve Baron, M.A., MFT, is the former director of Family Court Services in Santa Clara County, California. For the past 28 years, he has been an adjunct faculty member at Santa Clara University School of Counseling Psychology, lecturing on subjects including child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, elder abuse and trauma. He possesses 25 years of private practice experience.

He has conducted trainings for National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, the California Administrative Office of the Courts, the Superior Court in Santa Clara County, and various community agencies, on subjects including domestic violence, the impact of trauma on child development and victims of domestic violence, trauma-informed systems, mediation and custody evaluation, juvenile dependency mediation and ethics. He has been published in the Family Court Review, Journal of the Center for Families, Children & the Courts, and the Juvenile and Family Court Journal.

He has been recognized by Legal Advocates for Children and Youth for services to families and children. In 2004, he was given the prestigious Champion of Peace award from the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council. The Santa Clara County Psychological Association recognized him for training of mental health professionals in the areas of divorce, child custody, and domestic violence.

Conference Schedule • Friday, October 3, 2014	
8:00	**Breakfast, Registration and Networking**
8:30-9:00	**Welcome and Remarks by Officials**
9:00-10:00	**Keynote by Meg Garvin:** *Re-Integrating Victims into Justice: Why it Matters and How to Do it*
10:00-10:20	**BREAK**
10:20-11:50	**Morning Breakout Sessions** A1: Are We Winning? Twenty Years of Progress and Challenges A2: Cutting Edge Issues in Immigration A3: Economic Abuse and Recovery A4: Inspiring a New Generation of Advocates: Working Together for Better Service to Survivors
12:00-1:00	**LUNCH**
12:40	**Champion of Peace Award • Outstanding Advocate • Special Presentations**
1:00-2:00	**Keynote by Steve Baron:** *Preventing IPV Across the Lifespan: The Fundamentals*
2:00-2:20	**BREAK**
2:20-3:50	**Afternoon Breakout Sessions** P1: Collaboration Toolkit: Promoting Multi- agency Partnerships P2: DV and Popular Music: "Hey Joe, where you goin' with that gun in your hand?" P3: The Social Science That Supports Custody and DV Law P4: The Journey to Where...Issues of Interstate and International Custody
3:50-4:30	**Close:** Evaluations/Certificates
All Day	**Resource Fair**

For complete descriptions of our breakout sessions and more information, go to dvcconference.sccgov.org

Conference Description

The 21st Annual Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Conference confronts the realities of the involvement of the legal system in domestic violence response. Many professionals are involved, possessing different roles and skill sets, ranging from advocates, mental health professionals and attorneys to police officers, probation officers and judges. The transition from victim to survivor may mean going through a confusing gauntlet, and many victims "go it alone." Appropriate legal system response also recognizes abusers need their own range of services to remediate abuse, and the safety of the children of these parties remains a paramount consideration for everyone. Therefore, all aspects of the legal system and those working within it need a high degree of understanding of DV dynamics at all points in the process.

Looking at Domestic Violence through a Legal Lens will focus on the range of responses available through the legal system, and is an opportunity to spotlight key entry points, identify best practices, and recognize the value and need for collaboration among the different professions and professionals.

Our morning keynote presenter, Meg Garvin, is executive director of the National Crime Victims Institute. She will provide a history of victims' rights in the US, and discuss why enforcement of victims' rights creates a more fair and functional justice system. She will show how professionals working can ensure victims are empowered rather than re-victimized by their interaction with the legal system.

Our afternoon keynote presenter, Steve Baron, will show that efforts to prevent intimate partner violence do not begin and end with the involvement of the legal system, but rather, begin with an understanding that emotional and physical safety of children and adults must be supported in homes, neighborhoods, schools and workplaces as well as the institutions and agencies with which they interact.

Workshop sessions will explore a wide range of topics that arise when the legal system is involved. These sessions speak to social workers, juvenile justice and child welfare professionals, victim advocates, attorneys, educators, healthcare providers, judges and court personnel.

Continuing Education Credit

Free continuing education credit will be offered for MFT, LCSW, JD and nurses. A $10 fee will be charged for Psy.D or Ph.D. (payable at the door). Registrants desiring continuing education credits need to sign in and sign out, and attend the entire program – no partial credit will be awarded.

For MFTs, LCSWs: The Santa Clara County Department of Social Services is an approved provider by the California Board of Behavioral Sciences, Provider Number PCE 347 for 5 Continuing Education Units (CEUs).

For Attorneys: The Pro Bono Project of Silicon Valley has been approved as a continuing legal education provider of Minimum Continuing Legal Education by The State Bar of California. This program will qualify for Minimum Continuing Legal Education credit in the amount of 5 hours GENERAL.

For Nurses: Santa Clara County Public Health is the approved nursing provider. Nursing Provider approved by the California Board of Registered Nursing, Provider Number 12849, for 5 contact hours.

For PhD and PsyD: CEU's are being provided by the California APA.

Registration

Online: dvconference.brownpapertickets.com • **By mail:** Mail the complete form and your check (payable to DVIC, Trust for Domestic Violence Conference) to: Nancy Marshall, P.O. Box 1839, San Jose, CA 95109

Pricing: Early Bird (through 9/9): Single $100, Group of 4+ $95 each • Regular (9/10-9/30): $115 each • At the Door (10/3): $150 each
Scholarship: Donate a scholarship for a trainee, law student or shelter advocate! - $100

Refund Policy: Refunds must be requested by September 19, 2014 • No refunds will be issued after that date

Name _____ Title _____
Agency _____
Address _____
Email _____ Phone _____

Lunch Selection (please choose one) ☐ Non-vegetarian ☐ Vegetarian ☐ Will not be available for lunch

AM Breakout Sessions (please choose one)
- ☐ A1: Are We Winning
- ☐ A2: Cutting Edge Issues in Immigration
- ☐ A3: Economic Abuse and Recovery
- ☐ A4: Inspiring a New Generation of Advocates

PM Breakout Sessions (please choose one)
- ☐ P1: Collaboration Toolkit: Promoting Partnerships
- ☐ P2: DV and Popular Music
- ☐ P3: Social Science That Supports Custody and DV Law
- ☐ P4: The Journey to Where

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# of Registrations _____ @ $ _____ = $_____ + # of Scholarships _____ @ $100 = $_____ : Grand Total = $ _____

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