



SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

NOVA 43rd ANNUAL TRAINING EVENT
14-17 August 2017 | San Diego, California

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 2017

Registration is open 9:00am – 6:00pm

8:00am – 12:00pm	Pre-Conference for DoD Attendees
1:00pm – 2:30pm	Breakout Session 1
2:45pm – 4:15pm	Breakout Session 2
4:30pm – 6:00pm	Breakout Session 3

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2017

Registration is open 7:30am – 8:45am, 10:45am – 1:15pm AND 3:00pm – 5:00pm

9:00am – 10:30am	Opening Ceremonies
10:45am – 12:15pm	Breakout Session 4
12:15pm – 1:30pm	Lunch Break (On Your Own)
1:30pm – 3:00pm	Keynote: Dr. David Wexler
3:00pm – 3:30pm	Afternoon Break
3:45pm – 5:15pm	Breakout Session 5
5:30pm – 6:30pm	Opening Reception

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 2017

Registration is open 10:30am – 5:00pm

8:00am- 8:45am	NOVA Annual Membership Meeting
9:00am – 10:30am	Keynote: Angela Rose
10:45am – 12:15pm	Breakout Session 6
12:15 – 1:30pm	Lunch Break (On Your Own)
1:30 – 3:00pm	Breakout Session 7
3:00pm – 3:30pm	Afternoon Break
3:45pm – 5:15pm	Breakout Session 8

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 2017

Registration is open 10:30am – 11:15am

9:00am – 10:30am	Victim Tribute
10:45am – 12:15pm	Breakout Session 9
12:15pm – 1:30pm	Lunch Break (On Your Own)
1:30pm – 3:00pm	Breakout Session 10
3:15pm – 4:45pm	Breakout Session 11

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE by DAY

*(NOTE: CANCELATIONS and ROOM CHANGES may occur during the event.
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MONDAY - 14 August, 2017

After the Verdict, Not Always the End of a Case

Catalene Theriot

This workshop will share a mother's perspective on the murder of an only child by a close friend, how it affected the family and community, what the trial process was like, and the experience of continuing her journey through Victim Offender Dialogue.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Spinnaker

Best Practices for Upholding Confidentiality: Technology and Social Media Use

Toby Shulruff

Nowadays, it seems like everyone's online. We post on social media. We shop. We look up answers to embarrassing questions. With this come privacy and safety issues, particularly for victims. Online spaces are designed to share information and connect us with others. Perpetrators misuse these spaces to gather information about victims, or to impersonate, harass, and stalk victims. This session will discuss privacy and safety concerns, provide safety planning tips, and offer best practices for agencies when working with survivors.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Executive 3

Care For the Caregivers - Preventing Vicarious Victimization

Bill Jenkins

Victim advocates and other caregivers are often deeply stressed by emotionally demanding situations. One way of building resilience is to cognitively understand how high emotional demand impacts us and what strategies can be used to minimize that impact. Learning practical approaches for confronting emotional demand but being able to defuse the emotional intrusion and vicarious impact afterwards is a valuable skill. Sound mental strategies that can be used to avoid burnout while remaining a compassionate and engaged practitioner will be discussed.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Current State of Sexual Assault in the Military:

After a Decade of New Policies and Programs Has Anything Really Changed?

Nate Galbreath

The Department of Defense has combatted sexual assault in the military over the last 13 years beginning with the 2004 Care for Victims Task Force review of sexual assault in the military to FY16 Annual Report on Sexual Assault. During this time, we have established oversight capabilities, performed research, institutionalized victim advocacy and support infrastructure throughout the Military Departments and developed prevention practices informed by research. In this presentation, we will share lessons learned through case studies, and review trend that continue to inform enhanced policies and practices that implement sexual assault prevention efforts and provide high-quality response by specially trained professionals

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

Fatality Review in Family Violence Cases: Learning from Our Past to Improve Our Future

Terra Marroquin

The San Diego County Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team and Elder and Dependent Death Review Team review fatalities in order to identify areas in which improvements are needed. The teams make recommendations for awareness efforts, training, policy changes, resource tools, and programs that are implemented through collaborative partnerships in our county. These teams are multidisciplinary, bringing case information and expertise from a multitude of systems including criminal justice, social service, healthcare, education and others. It seeks to identify the points of intervention that took place months or years prior to the homicide to learn what was done and what could have been done better? Participants will learn about the review process and how to start a fatality review as well as what these teams are learning about family violence, how the team's recommendations are used to mobilize change, and recent findings from these reviews.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Getting Past NO means NO! Consent, How We Define It, and How We Communicate It

Herbert Tanner

This interactive session explores the many ways consent is defined inside and outside the criminal justice system, using examples from statutes, jury instructions, and popular culture. Participants will examine the various ways consent appears in the law, as an element of a crime, as an affirmative defense, or something else entirely. The session will review what's known about the ways consent is communicated, how we understand that communication, and debunks the myth that it was all just a misunderstanding.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

House of Horrors: The Mills and Akers Investigation

Michelle Scott

This workshop will examine a case study of a married couple, Bailey and Elizabeth Mills, who operated a day care and mentoring program for children in North Carolina. The case was awarded the HERO AWARD by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children for its efforts in identifying a child predator. The presenters will discuss their investigation of this multi-victim/multi-offender case and how "Peter Gilbert" was ultimately identified.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Seabreeze

Relationship Realities: Managing the Student, the Institution and Your Own Expectations

Samantha Winter

This interactive workshop will explore the multi-faceted approach of working as an advocate on college campuses. Participants will learn how to work with various reporting offices while supporting a student victim. This workshop discusses ways to manage confidentiality and institutional expectations while discussing the importance of managing one's own expectations and self-care.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), Nautilus 3

Victim Rights and Advocacy:

A Look at Where We Are Today and Where We Must Be In The Future

Lesley Smith March

This workshop will explore the history of victim rights and examine the rights afforded victims of crime presently as well as discussing the changes necessary in the future to strengthen the rights of victims.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Nautilus 5

When Witness Protection is Not an Option: Recourse for Victims of Domestic Violence

Ines Cenatiempo

This workshop will discuss the prosecution of domestic violence cases on the federal level, and resources available to victims should a case be suddenly dismissed, or if other resources are unavailable. The presenters will cover the applicable statutes used to prosecute DV cases under the Gun Control Act and the Violence Against Women Act. A case study of a domestic violence prosecution case will be the focal point on discussing victim services alternatives offered to the victim following the defendant's unexpected release from custody and the steps taken to ensure the victim's safety.

Breakout Session 1 (1-2:30pm), RM: Marina 6

Advocating for Older Persons Who Have Been Financially Abused

Julie Schoen

Older adults are living longer, but not necessarily better. Potential declines in physical and cognitive functions make seniors more vulnerable to victimization. Elders who experience abuse, neglect, or self-neglect face a higher risk of premature death than elders who have not been mistreated. Of growing concern is financial elder abuse, which is often unreported. With more research and education providing a better understanding of elder financial abuse, this "invisible" problem will become more recognizable and preventable.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Campus Advocacy: History, Trends and Impact

Jill Dunlap

Campus advocacy services have existed on some campuses for more than 30 years. This workshop will focus on understanding the history of these support services, current trends in advocacy and prevention programs, and the impact of campus victim advocacy on survivors' healing and persistence in higher education. It is a must attend session for advocates who address issues faced by young adults, both male and female.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Death Notification and Family Impact

Andy Woodward

This critical workshop focuses on the difficult topic of death notification and encompasses the delivery of the message, family impact, grieving, denial, family questions, return of property, family questions and more. Presented by a law enforcement with over of 27 years experience.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Nautilus 3

DoD's Approach to Operationalizing Sexual Assault Prevention

Suzanne Holroyd

Sexual assault prevention discussions often focus on the success of a single "great program" built around training, peer mentoring, engagement, or others areas. However, to have a lasting and broad-based impact, a comprehensive strategy is needed to tie together these various initiatives, identify owners, implementation timelines and other features; all with the intent of institutionalizing the desired culture. This workshop for military personnel will provide an overview of the approach the Department is taking to drive toward lasting culture change. Topics of discussion will include the role of leadership, policy development, training and education, communication, oversight and other areas of focus. The speaker will identify the concrete actions DoD has taken to translate the broad concepts of a prevention culture into regular rhythm of the Department. The session will offer examples of programs and initiatives undertaken to facilitate this process, such as the creation of SAPR Connect, an internal DoD online community of practice which allows service members from around the world to engage ideas and questions on how to move prevention forward.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

Motivational Interviewing for Victim Advocates

Kathleen Watson

Motivational Interviewing is an evidence-based practice which offers skills for anyone in the helping professionals. Put simply, MI is a style of speaking to people who are in the midst of changes in their lives. Kate Watson has 7 years of experience teaching these skills to victim advocates (in healthcare settings, on college campuses, and in military contexts). The first 30 minutes of this workshop will be spent introducing Motivational Interviewing research and concepts (partnership, acceptance, compassion, and evocation). The next 30 minutes will be dedicated to skill building (evocative questioning, positive mindset affirming, and reflective listening). The final 30 minutes are dedicated to practice and questions. Even participants who have attended MI training in the past are encouraged to return, as new information will be presented.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

Murderabilia/Son-of-Sam Laws/Notoriety For Profit

Andy Kahan

Crime is a business. Convicted murderers and their agents sell for profit personally produced tangible goods for sale on internet sites and Facebook pages. The workshop will discuss the history of Son-of-Sam Laws crafted to prevent convicted felons from profiting off their criminal conduct. Recent court decisions striking down Son-of-Sam Laws will be discussed. New laws enacted known as Notoriety For Profit Laws crafted to combat the burgeoning Murderabilia industry in addition to proposed Federal Legislation will be discussed. Actual Murderabilia items procured by the presenter will be on display. National news story's featured on ABC'S 20/20, CNN. Crime Watch Daily, The John Walsh Show and Anderson Cooper on the Murderabilia issue will be shown. To date the issue of whether or not convicted criminals can legally profit from their crimes remains a vexing controversial issue.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Nautilus 5

On-Scene Crisis Counseling Provided Through Police Departments: The Victim Services Crisis Team at the Lubbock Police Department

Andrew Young

This program will overview of a law enforcement based victim services program that provides on-scene crisis counseling, victim advocacy, referral information, and other victim services at the request of officers. Research data about the impact and effectiveness of this program will be reviewed, as well as the policies and procedures, training of team members, call volume and types of calls for service, team member duties and protocols, how to work with police officers, and other relevant information. This is a must attend for anyone working in law enforcement, whether as a victim advocate or otherwise.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Seabreeze

Quilting

Ora Knowell

Stitching our lives back to gather Block by Block, adding to the nine block squares that was done at 2016 Conference.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Spinnaker

Understanding the Art of Victim Advocacy

Holly Johnson

Come and enjoy the wit and wisdom from a seasoned Old Buffalo in the field of Victim Advocacy. Learn exactly what victim advocacy is and how to best serve victims within your agency. Leave feeling refreshed and energized as you continue your important work with victims of crime. This workshop is for new advocates and experienced advocates who want to revive their outlook on victim advocacy.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Executive 3

Whisper for Now

Karen Kuntz

Karen Kuntz is a surviving victim of sexual assault. She will take you on her personal journey and share the impact a crime of this nature has on a victim, as well as the effects of the media, first responders, court and the stories a victim begins to tell herself as a result of this type of crime. She will talk about the fall out of social media, and the rape cultures impact on how victims begin to talk to themselves. Hope is in knowledge and change is in knowing how victims can be perceived and how powerful words are. This is a two part session, with a chance for attendees to interact and hold discussion around the fallout of the news media.

Breakout Session 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm), RM: Marina 6

A Victim's Journey: Understanding Behavior in the Context of Sexual Violence

Melissa Brickhouse Thomas

Understanding victim behavior after a sexual assault can be a unique challenge. Often times, during the course of a sexual assault investigation or providing services to victims of sexual assault, the behaviors, reactions, and decisions made by the victim can appear chaotic, counterintuitive, or consensual. This interactive workshop will feature a sexual assault survivor who will chronicle her experience as a sexual assault victim. More important, participants will be instructed on how initial reactions to the first disclosure of sexual violence can impact healing, investigation, and prosecution.

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Nautilus 3

Best Practices to Serve Latino Victims of Violence

Belisa Urbina

This workshop addresses the victim needs of victims within the every growing Latino population in the United States. It is designed to ensure that all of the agencies' services and strategies are designed and implemented within the cultural and linguistic context of Latino children and youth, who have suffer or witnessed criminal acts. The workshop also provide useful and cutting edge ideas to engage Latino families and their systems of support. Moreover, the presentation will provide participants with practical and useful ideas and information in how to increase cultural and linguistic proficiency in their agencies and how to further develop programs and services that better address the needs of Latino crime victims.

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Executive 3

Engaging Youth in Preventing the Root Causes of Teen Dating Abuse

Donna Bartos

This workshop will uncover the root causes of teen dating abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault. It is designed for individuals with an interest in youth-driven social change efforts to prevent teen dating abuse BEFORE it starts. The varying root causes discussed during the workshop include unhealthy gender norms, social/media acceptance, taught abusive behavior, insecurity and oppression. Through facilitated conversation and interactive exercises, participants will have the opportunity to understand these factors from the lens of teens.

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Ethics: To Do or Not to Do--Is it a Question?

Pamela Dorsey

This workshop will focus on ethical behaviors and decision making which can often times be muddled in the moiré of cultural influences. When this occurs, what is the standard the professional will use to resolve the dilemma? Participants will be exposed to causes ethical dilemmas and why they are difficult to address and the various ethical decision making models.

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

Five Bottom of the Brain (BoB's) Rules for Self-Care

Robert Bray

This valuable workshop on self-care will address the relationship of the Top of the Brain and the Bottom of the Brain (BoB) functions while living in a world of daily and cumulative traumatic stress underlays this simple approach to self-care. Thought Field Therapy and other validated experiential techniques not requiring self-disclose, changing how you think, or what you believe allow you to stay calm and relaxed while addressing the traumatic stress responses of those you serve. Vicarious traumatic stress is real and has a cost – following these rules extends your resiliency. Don't take it home!

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Seabreeze

Innovative Programs to Decrease Human Trafficking and Heal Survivors

Renee Jones

This is an interactive community-based approach to addressing issues of human trafficking and victim restoration. The content of the workshop is designed to provide attendees with the tools necessary to best serve trafficking survivors through innovative programs that provide opportunities for personal and professional growth and to also learn strategies for preventing human trafficking from occurring. The intent of the training is to leave attendants of the training with an ability to learn tangible ways to prevent and combat trafficking and increased knowledge of the value of using innovative programs to address the vast array of needs of trafficked persons and the benefits of providing personal and professional opportunities.

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Protective Court Escort for High Risk Victims of Domestic Violence

Steven Dana

Every day, well intentioned advocates from shelters and safe houses across the country escort high-risk victims of domestic violence to and from court. Without specific training and/or awareness, these advocates unknowingly place themselves and their clients at an unreasonable risk of harm. This eye-opening session will address the hazards and risks, but necessity of accompanying victims of domestic violence to and from judicial proceedings and outline suggested training to perform those necessary tasks.

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Nautilus 5

Radically Resilient Leadership (#GetYourLifeBack)

Ana Christina

Resuscitate Your Life. Powerfully resilient leaders. Confident and self-controlled. Influential. A leader is a leader regardless of title. Resilient leaders use tangible, usable tools to weather life's storms. Build more of that. Come learn 3 impactful stress-reduction tools to improve your outlook and enjoy life more, radically increase professional effectiveness, and quickly counteract fatigue and burn-out. Better choices increase your capability and hone your competitive edge. Optimum-level performance will increase your resilience. Less stress = more peace of mind. #GetYourLifeBack

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Marina 6

Responding to Men who have Experienced Sexual Assault: Best Practices and the DoD's Plan to Prevent and Respond to the Sexual Assault of Military Men

Nate Galbreath

This presentation explains the military's current data regarding men who have experienced sexual assault and includes lessons learned. We will also share case scenarios and examine DoD's recent Plan to Prevent and Respond to the Sexual Assault of Military Men and its implications for the civilian community as we strive to implement lasting culture change.

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

Sexual Violence and Spirituality -- The Role of Faith in Healing on College Campuses

Laura Cilia

In this session, participants will explore the role of faith in healing from an experience of sexual violence, and how faith-based university communities can best offer support to survivors. While research shows that a strong faith can result in a more positive healing experience, often survivors need additional spiritual support from those around them. In this regard, campus-based victim advocates have the capability of playing an integral role in the healing of students through working in university communities. Regardless of spiritual or religious affiliation, this session will allow participants to examine their own beliefs and learn how to integrate them into helping survivors of sexual violence as they work through their experiences.

Breakout Session 3 (4:30pm-6pm), RM: Spinnaker

TUESDAY - 15 August, 2017

KEYNOTE SPEECH - 1:30pm – 3:00pm

Four Myths About Domestic Violence: Everything You Need to Know

Dr. David Wexler

Campus Sexual Assault: Title IX Rights and Remedies

Cari Simon

This workshop will describe campus sexual assault victims' rights to accommodations so they may safely and fully access the benefits of their education, as well as a school's responsibility to conduct prompt and equitable grievance proceedings into reports of student on student sexual assault. These rights stem from Title IX, state laws, and school conduct codes. Simon will discuss how to best advocate for victims to ensure these rights upheld and how to successfully assist survivors in navigating campus disciplinary proceedings. Simon will discuss survivors' rights under Title IX and other laws to file civil lawsuits against schools for damages caused by violations of their rights, and explain the legal standard governing such claims. This workshop will discuss changes brought on by the new administration and what the means for survivors and advocates

Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 3

Cultivating a Community of Engaged Bystanders

Cesar Campa

This interactive workshop offers a multi-media and open dialogue approach to understand new methodologies and strategies for engaging bystanders. Various examples of pop-culture, media, and advertisements to better understand gender socialization and how they contribute to the normalization of violence and ultimately rape culture. This training is designed to challenge belief systems of those in attendance and the status quo to reveal the various opportunities we have to intervene to create safer communities. This is a must attend if you are engaged in delivering sexual assault victim services at any level!

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Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Get Prepared: Your Identity Theft Safety Plan and Toolkit

Paige Hanson

This workshop will provide participants with all the tools necessary to be the best possible advocate for individuals facing one of the fastest growing crimes - Identity Theft. Through dynamic interaction, participants will learn how thieves are gaining access of consumer identities, get tips to help guard against it, and be equipped with a plan in the event that your victim is faced with a case of identity theft.

Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

How to Recruit, Maintain, and Sustain Effective Crisis Response Teams

Barbara Kendell

This workshop will focus on creating and sustaining advocate response teams. Discussion will include advocate and crisis response teams at the local, regional, and state levels, as well as the NOVA model for crisis response teams.

Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Intersectional Frameworks for Youth Advocacy and Outreach

Sebastian Blackwell

Intersectionality is the understanding of how people's overlapping identities including race, immigration status, gender identity, class, ethnicity, religion, disability status, and sexual orientation impact the way they experience oppression and violence. This workshop will explore the importance of having a knowledge of intersectional identities as we develop advocacy skills to better serve diverse populations. Specifically, the workshop will help beginning advocates gain skills around using inclusive language when working with Youth Victims who have experienced teen dating violence, domestic violence, and sexual assault.

Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Marina 6

Knowledge for Good: Keeping Victims Informed and Connected through VINE

Krisy Bucher

Crime victims have a variety of resources at their disposal, but there is currently no website or mobile application that lists services for all types of crime victims. Local resources are challenging for victims to access. Nationwide fewer than one in ten victims of serious violent crime receive assistance from a victim service agency. Appriss Safety® is greatly enhancing and upgrading the highly acclaimed VINE (Victim Notification & Information Everyday) service to bridge this gap. A new version of VINE launched earlier this year, which connects victims to service providers using mobile technology, such as smartphones and tablets. This workshop will introduce participants to VINE and how VINE now considers a victim's individual needs, in order to connect them with appropriate service providers. Learn about VINE's groundbreaking enhancements that are empowering victims with knowledge for good.

Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Spinnaker

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Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Seabreeze

Navigating the Ever-Changing of Immigration and Domestic Violence

Elena Aguayo-Aguirre

This timely workshop will provide participants with critical information on the processes and best practices of delivering unique services to undocumented victims of domestic violence. Topics to be discussed will include processes used to assess survivors' needs, while understanding unique challenges related to their status. A description of relationships developed with law enforcement, Immigration and Custom Enforcement (ICE), the Mexican Consulate, Immigration Court and other community partners will be shared.

Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Executive 2

Perspectives and Vulnerabilities in the Sexual Exploitation and Trafficking Cycle

Jeff Tiegs

This workshop will look at innovative solutions to counter sex trafficking and the exploitation cycle. Participants will identify, map, name, and understand stages of sexual exploitation and trafficking from both a cyclical and linear perspective. Vulnerabilities in the exploitation cycle will be explored as well as patterns and gaps that can be leveraged for positive outcomes.

Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 5

Trauma Informed Victim Services

Gena Castro Rodriguez

Trauma Informed Care (TIC), although a popular catchphrase over the last twenty years, continues to be misunderstood and applied inconsistently across multiple disciplines. This informative workshop will define the framework of TIC in victim service programs and instruct participants how to integrate it into their own work including: 1. Understanding what trauma is and how people experience it. 2. Assessing and adapting our service delivery, systems and facilities to be more trauma informed, and 3. Developing services and interventions that are responsive to the needs of those who have experienced trauma. 4. Changing the culture of an organization. Participants will benefit from extensive examples, tools and resources for application in your organization.

Breakout Session 4 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Executive 3

A Response to Crisis in Our Community: The PULSE Orlando Shooting

Christine Mouton

An overview/review of the advocacy response to the June 12, 2016 PULSE shooting in Orlando, Florida. How the NOVA CRT model worked in practice, and the role that pre-planning played in the success of the response. We talk about culture everyday, but do we really understand how that impacts a response, are we ever really prepared. The presentation will also include reactions/lesson learned from a first time responder.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Nautilus 1

An Effective Model for Enforcement of Victim Restitution

Dan Levey

In so many instances, victims of crime are genuinely interested in how they can be repaid for their financial losses suffered as a result of the commission of a crime. As a result, restitution can be an effective but lax enforcement tool which marginally used around the nation. Maricopa County, Arizona has implemented a rather unique and innovative approach to holding offenders accountable while providing victims with the court-ordered restitution. The workshop, a must attend, explains what happens when financial sanctions are ordered and realistic enforcement remedies sought.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Nautilus 3

An Update on Army Efforts to Combat Sexual Assault and How Enhancement of Prevention Will Promote Success

Monique Ferrell

The Army has embarked on significant enhancement of its sexual harassment and sexual assault prevention efforts. The Army included prevention as one of its five lines for addressing sexual assault nearly five years ago, initially placing an emphasis on response capabilities. As a result, a robust network of support and response teams were built. Now the Army has transitioned to an increased emphasis on prevention. This workshop will review the new prevention efforts, key features of these efforts to prevent male and female sexual violence across the Army, innovations, and how these practices can be applied within their own communities.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

Cultural Humility in Advocacy

Sandra Hunt

With so many factors to consider, how does one move forward with developing cultural competency without being overwhelmed with the complexity and the dangers of stereotyping or minimizing the culture of others? Learning to practice “cultural humility” is the key. This workshop will address the lifelong process of self-awareness and reflection. Presenter will encourage participants to explore personal beliefs, identify power imbalances and commit to a lifelong learning process of cultural humility.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Executive 3

Don't Cry Out Loud: Silent Pain, Identification and Vicarious Trauma

Felicia Deas

This workshop explores themes related to critical, but often overlooked areas of self-care and vicarious trauma. Participants will examine what happens when practitioners identify and even over-identify with the trauma experienced by those they serve. Participants will also begin to develop care plans and care networks to use as tools in safeguarding against vicarious trauma.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Nautilus 5

P.E.A.C.E. Out to Teen Dating Violence - Kaity's Way

Bobbi Lynn Sudberry

This workshop is designed to educate anyone and everyone that works with or has a teen in their life; whether they are an advocate, parent, coach, counselor, teacher, etc. It will show how quickly an abusive dating relationship can spin out of control. In addition, we will analyze the pattern of an abusive teen dating relationship, identify certain early on red flags of coercive controlling behavior that often times go unnoticed, detail what friends, family, educators and bystanders can do to help, offer considerations for safety planning, and discuss the elements of a healthy relationship.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Marina 6

Professionalizing the Field of Advocacy

Jeannette Adkins

This workshop will provide an overview of The National Advocate Credentialing Program (NACP), the only credentialing body of the field of crime victim advocacy. Since its conception in 2003, NACP has provided professional guidelines and standards for advocates across the country.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Executive 2

Surviving in Silence: Supporting Male Survivors of Intimate Partner and/or Sexual Violence

Cesar Campa

This workshop will examine the complex experiences of cis-gender male survivors of intimate partner and/or sexual violence. Intimate partner violence will address the opposite-gender and same-gender couple experiences. The conversation on male sexual assault will examine childhood sex abuse to those assaulted as adults. Participants will be tasked to evaluate the concepts of gender and gender socialization through the male lens to understand the impact of victimization specific to the male survivor. Additionally, participants will understand the issues males face in recovering from trauma. The workshop will delve into strategies to develop male inclusive services.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

Transitioning from Military to Civilian Victim Advocacy: Strategies for Building a Successful Post-Military Victim Advocacy Career

Claire Selib

This interactive workshop will provide active duty service members, veterans and military spouses with key strategies for transitioning military service into a successful civilian victim advocacy career, and provide advocates with information on how to successfully make this transition.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Vicarious Trauma and Resiliency: Holding on to Hope

Angie McCown

When we help survivors cope with the trauma of victimization, we are also challenged to find effective ways to cope with and manage traumatic exposure. This workshop will examine resilience as the primary force that motivates professionals to adapt, grow and sometimes flourish while bearing witness to unspeakable trauma.

Breakout Session 5 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Seabreeze

WEDNESDAY - 16 August, 2017

KEYNOTE SPEECH – 9:00am – 10:30am

Standing Strong: A 21 Year Journey to Shattering the Silence

Ms. Angela Rose

Best Practices for Keeping Kids Safe in the Digital Age

Paige Hanson

This dynamic workshop introduces the basics of identity theft, the ins and outs of digital safety, and how youth are increasingly becoming targets of identity theft. Participants will be introduced to a free, highly acclaimed online tool - The Smart Talk - created by the National PTA and LifeLock, to help adults establish critical online ground rules with their children to keep them safe and responsible while online.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Bridges To Life - Victim Participation of Transitional Programming for Inmates

LaVarr McBride

This dynamic workshop will provide insight as to why victims of crime often want to work with their offender in working toward healing. Working with Bridges for Life, an evidence-based program that has had a major impact on offenders learning to control their behavior through their accountability to their intended victims, participants are sure to understand the significance of victim participation.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Coaching Survivors of Sexual Assault

Tiffani Collier

This workshop will detail the differencing between coaching and therapy in the context of working with survivors. Coaching focuses on taking the survivor from good to better - without trying to fix them! It is about discovery - not recovery. Participants will learn how to effectively coach survivors using the guidelines set forth by the International Coaching Federation, including building a coaching relationship, ethics, powerful questioning, listening, and encouraging progress toward goals.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Spinnaker

Domestic Violence Shelters and Pets: How RedRover Can Support Your Co-Sheltering Program

Katie Campbell

This workshop will provide a brief overview of RedRover's Domestic Violence grants program and the importance of recognizing pets and domestic violence. During this interactive experience, participants will learn about different co-sheltering models and how to use the SAF-T Start-Up Manual to create a program to fit their needs. This workshop will focus on the importance of working with the community and participants will take part in hands-on activities designed to help them overcome barriers.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Executive 3

Ethics, Boundaries, and Confidentiality in Campus Advocacy

Shannon Collins

Advocates who serve the needs of survivors of gender-based violence often find themselves facing difficult ethical dilemmas. Campus-based advocates in particular occupy a unique ethical space in college and university environments. Advocates must navigate the tension between advocating for survivors and representing the institutions in which we work. In this workshop, we will explore common ethical challenges; discuss the relationship between ethics, boundaries and confidentiality; and review ethical standards and decision-making processes for campus-based advocates.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

Evaluating Domestic Violence Murder-Suicide Incidents to Improve Safety for Victims

Niki Lemeshka

The workshop will focus on the Georgia Domestic Violence (DV) Fatality Review Project's findings on the Suicide-Homicide connection. Murder-suicides represent 1/3 of all fatal domestic violence incidents in Georgia, but account for nearly half of DV-related deaths, so a focus on intervention in these cases is paramount. Participants will learn about the dynamics and tactics of abuse common in murder-suicide cases, will focus on improving safety plans, and will discuss strategies which encourage a coordinated community response to reduce the risk of a murder-suicide incident.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 5

No More Sorrow, No More Silence: The VOICE of a Survivor

Jennifer Nadler

The word "presentation" or "workshop" really doesn't really speak to the multi-media, emotional journey that Jennifer leads her audiences on. Through photographs, personal artwork and poetry, images, personal narrative and the music of Linkin Park, Jennifer not only shares her experience, but helps us feel the emotions of her journey to become a survivor. She takes you by the hand and walks with you on that journey she had to travel. In sharing her truth, Jennifer offers powerful insight into the pain, coping and healing that many survivors of child sexual abuse experience, and shatters the confines of secrecy and shame that surround child sexual abuse with unguarded openness.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Marina 6

The Impact of the Violence Against Women Act on Indian Country

Shannon Buchanan

The reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (2013), extended tribe's special jurisdiction over non-Natives committing certain enumerated violent crimes against women in Indian Country. To date, only a handful of tribes have codified the special jurisdiction within their tribal laws. This has left Native peoples vulnerable, having high rates of victimization, and historical trauma. The gaps in jurisdiction within Indian country has created a sense of immunity from prosecution for non-Indians staying in Indian country. The reauthorization of VAWA (2013) has given tribes the ability to fill a small portion of these gaps. This fascinating workshop will provide critical information over the basic history of Federal Indian Law and Policy, case law decisions affecting sovereignty, the impact of historical trauma on Native people, and the strengthening of tribal sovereignty through VAWA (2013).

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Seabreeze

Trauma Associated with Sexual Harassment

Stacia McFadden

The trauma associated with sexual harassment is not as obvious as the trauma associated with sexual assault. An event, such as a sexual assault, is blatantly obvious in contrast to sexual harassment where event(s) are more subtle. As a result, the trauma is often minimized.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Executive 2

Understanding the Military's Administrative Discharge Process & Crime Victim's Rights During This Process

Bette Inch

The presentation provides participants with an overview of all the ways military members can be discharged from active duty, both voluntarily and involuntarily. Information will focus on possible discharge avenues for victims of crime and crime victim rights throughout the discharge process. Information presented will include what is known about sexual assault victims being discharged after reporting, policies in place to protect victims from an unwanted discharge, and the link between administrative discharge and a crime victim's recovery. Case studies and lessons learned will be shared as well.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

Where We Are With Enforceable Victims Rights

Bill Jenkins

Several states have passed Marsy's Law in recent years - state Constitutional Amendments that grant crime victims standing in their cases - rights to be treated with dignity, rights to be present, informed, to consult, to be heard, to get restitution, and to enforce these rights if they are violated. As several more states will be soon voting to add Marsy's Law to their constitutions, with the ultimate goal to place victims rights in the US Constitution, find out how this national state by state campaign is progressing.

Breakout Session 6 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 3

Assisting Victims of Crime Overseas

Amy Wickenheiser

The U.S. State Department has no greater responsibility than the protection of U.S. citizens overseas. In this workshop, participants will learn about emerging trends in U.S. citizen travel and best practices for helping those who have suffered victimization overseas. Participants will learn how the State Department works with law enforcement (both foreign and U.S.-based) to respond to large-scale crises as well as violent crimes such as domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Nautilus 5

Care for Active Duty Service Members at the Veterans Affairs: Unpacking VA Benefits for Active Duty Service Members

Bette Inch

Participants will learn about services available at Veterans Affairs medical treatment facilities related to sexual assault and harassment experienced while in the military and cyber bullying of a sexual nature. Topics covered during this workshop include available treatment for active duty military, transitioning service members and veterans no longer serving in the military and how to access them; Confidentiality of records and VA and DoD records sharing limitations; Things to know about veterans benefits and how to file a claim. Case studies and lessons learned will be shared as well. A background of the VA and recent changes will be provided to participants to aid in their understanding of current VA initiatives.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

Delivering an Effective and Compassionate Death Notification

Barbara Kendall

Death notification is acknowledged to be one of the most difficult tasks faced by victim advocates and other professionals, because learning of the death of a loved one often is the most traumatic event in a person's life. The moment of notification is one that most people remember very vividly for the rest of their life — sometimes with pain and anger. This dynamic and essential session will look at approaches to make appropriate death notifications.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Executive 3

Effective Communication with Your Victim

Vanessa Guyton

This dynamic interactive workshop will instruct on the application of adult learning principles to effective and sensitive communication. This approach will ensure that victim advocates learn various techniques to communicate with their victims/complainants and help them establish the kind of rapport that's crucial for reassuring and comforting victims. Participants will team up to perform various roles plays based on realistic scenarios. The scenarios are added value to allow individuals to practice their introduction and their communication styles. While this workshop is strongly recommended for military personnel, past evaluations have established its critical importance to all victim advocates and program managers.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

From Arrest to Success: A Holistic Approach to Treatment of Human Trafficking Victims within the Restorative Justice System

Mandi Pierson

The eye opening workshop focuses on the CATCH Court in Columbus, Ohio which was founded specifically for assistance of victims of human trafficking. The Court partners with several local agencies for a host of treatment needs. These victims contend with complexities such as addiction, complex trauma, resource scarcity, and of course exposure to the criminal justice system. Discussion will cover the full victim experience, from arrest for solicitation or drug related charges, acceptance into a specialized docket, treatment, and finally employment.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Nautilus 3

Hits and Misses: Who's ready to be a Victim Advocate

Evy Lacy

This workshop is designed for those new to the field of victim advocacy who believe it is their chosen field, often for all of the wrong reasons, such as career progression, promotion, and recognition. This informative workshop is a must for new advocates, whether from the civilian or military sectors. Your presenter worked sexual assault with the military since the inception of the Sexual Assault Response Program and completed her military career as the first Sergeant Major to work in Department of the Army SHARP office. An eye opener!

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Marina 6

Post Traumatic Stress Reactions vs. Post Traumatic Stress Disorder: Strategies to Deal with Critical Incidents

Angie McCown

This workshop will identify natural post traumatic stress reactions to critical incidents, and how these reactions are different from the diagnosis of post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Strategies to address these reactions before they become PTSD will be discussed. Attendees will have a better understanding of the difference between post traumatic stress reactions and PTSD, and will receive information regarding strategies and therapeutic techniques to help those exposed to critical incidents return to a sense of normalcy.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Self-Care Through Collaboration: How Working Together Keeps Us Together

Malena Stevens

Professionals serving victims face intense and repeated critical situations, which tax them professionally and personally. It is essential for these professionals to find ways to care for themselves. One essential and sometimes overlooked way is through professional collaborations, both within their organization and with colleagues in other organizations. Our workshop focuses on why collaborations are essential to individual self-care and how to effectively seek out, establish, and grow collaborations that not only make serving victims more seamless, but make the work easier to process.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Seabreeze

The Professional Victim Advocate: Judicial Experiences and Perceptions

Hon. Chief Justice Barajas

As a career choice, victim assistance is characterized by a variety of organizations and agencies with a wide range of functions, as well as by a variety of practitioners with diverse backgrounds, qualifications, and perceptions of practice. This diversity provides a challenge to the conceptualization and realization of victim assistance as a professional discipline. This unique workshop will provide attendees with the opportunity to learn from those who have sat on the bench and who have interacted with victim assistance practitioners. Attendees will gain from the insights regarding judges' experiences and perceptions of the victim assistance practitioner. Questions and Answers session will follow.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

Working with Domestic and Sexual Violence Survivors with Disabilities and Deaf Survivors

Anneliese Brown

Delivering victim services to underserved populations is challenging at best. Given the fact that twenty percent of Americans have some form of impairment, coupled with the high rate of domestic and sexual violence among people with impairment, in particular those who are hearing impaired, it's very likely you encounter adults and children with those impairments in your work. This workshop will provide key considerations for working with survivors with disabilities and Deaf survivors, a basic overview of your legal and ethical responsibilities around accessibility, and offer suggestions for enhancing the accessibility of your organizations and change efforts to ensure that people with disabilities and Deaf people who experience violence and abuse are able to receive the help they need.

Breakout Session 7 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Executive 2

A Survivor's Perspective on Improving Identification and Services for Victims

Tina Frundt

In this interactive webinar, participants will learn how to identify and advocate for all survivors of human trafficking, including males, females and the LGBTQ community. Survivor and activist, Tina Frundt, will discuss her all-encompassing approach to diminishing sex trafficking, including victim need assessment, individual and group therapy and counseling, parental support and involvement, and creating awareness among local law enforcement and the surrounding communities.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Spinnaker

Best Practices to Meet the Needs of Victims of Terrorism and Mass Violence

Anita Ahuja

This interactive workshop will focus on best practices to meet the short and long term needs of victims of terrorism and mass violence. Strategies identified from past responses to terrorist and mass violence events, to include 9/11, the Oakland Warehouse fire, and the San Bernardino attack will be explored.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Nautilus 3

Breaking Trauma's Grip: Putting the Shattered Life Back Together

Bill Jenkins

One of the fundamental consequences of crime for victims is the powerful imprint that trauma leaves on the mind and body. This imprint affects the victim's behavior, cognition, personality, and their ability to endure post-trauma events. Historically, trauma has superficially been understood in terms of healing and recovery but Bill Jenkins, author and homicide survivor, will share recent insights into how the post-trauma period for victims is more accurately regarded as a time of brain adaptation and how caregivers can aid that process.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Executive 3

Igniting Change: Middle & High School Students Shattering the Silence of Sexual Violence

Angela Rose

While sexual assault on college campuses have received a lot of national attention, much of the research is indicating that the best way to prevent these crimes is to start the conversations at a younger age including consent, bystander intervention, healthy relationships, victim's rights and supporting survivors. Participants in this workshop will hear from survivors who were assaulted as teenagers making a difference nationwide. Advocates will gain access to tangible programming - including free grassroots campaigns - that will make a positive difference in their communities. Intersectionality will also be discussed and materials for under-represented communities will be available. Workshop presenters will provide a roadmap for a multi-disciplinary approach that works with many stakeholders including students, parents, schools, faith-based organizations, local businesses and other organizations. Participants will learn about messaging that engage young men and women to be a part of the solution. Featured in the powerful Netflix documentary about high school sexual assault titled *Audrie & Daisy*, PAVE speakers will also be discussing their research-based educational initiatives and sharing pre/post test results. This interactive workshop will provide audience members with the concrete tools to bring about effective, positive change for youth and their schools.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Implementing Change in Difficult Times

Virginia Swisher

Victim Service programs, whether system or community based, are repeatedly being called upon to provide more with less. This workshop explores ways to implement change while reducing conflict and stress that may enable the organization to implement change while maintaining employee wellness and motivation. In this interactive segment, the participants will be asked to see how change is an everyday occurrence in both their professional and personal lives with a goal reducing the stress associated with change and to reduce the potential for workplace conflict by assisting participants to correctly identify the source of the conflict and develop realistic approaches to resolving it.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Marina 6

Improving Services for Foreign Born Survivors

Amy Harcar

This timely workshop addresses the unique issues that are often presented in trying to improve victim services to underserved populations, in particular those victims who are foreign born, non-United States citizens. Discussions will evolve around issues involving cultural competency, information on language interpretation and understanding concerns that may further retraumatize victims.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Scalable Strategies for Developing Trauma Response Skills in Faculty and Staff Across Your Institution

Holly Rider-Milkovich

The 2016 Clery Handbook, and other federal guidance under Title IX, as well as increasingly broad institutional reporting policies, have created new and unprecedented requirement for faculty to report information they receive regarding sexual assault disclosures to their institutions. Faculty responses to this new responsibility varies from concern that they enact their role with care, to worry about the impact this may have on the student/faculty relationship, to annoyance of this new role. Faculty need trauma informed training to increase skills to effectively and compassionately respond to student disclosure of sexual assault. This session will help practitioners map a training plan, build institutional support, and develop engaging responsive in-person multi-modal trainings.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Seabreeze

Sexual Assault Reporting and Retaliation: Breaking Down Retaliation as a Barrier to Reporting

Elizabeth Blanc

The presentation provides participants with an understanding of the support and resources available to members of the DoD community who have experienced retaliation as a result of reporting a sexual assault. Background on the issue including relevant data as well as avenues for recourse will also be covered. In particular, the presentation will focus on the work of the sexual assault unit within the Whistleblower Reprisal Directorate of the Department of Defense Inspector General, the agency responsible for the investigation of these cases. Case studies and lessons learned will be shared as well.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

Sexual Assault Response Team Mock Exercise

Julia Armstrong

This workshop, designed for SAPR/SHARP Program Managers, SARCs and Vas, will feature the organization and execution of Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) Mock Exercise. Participants will learn how to organize and execute a SART Mock Exercise that collaborates with Medical Management Team, MCIO, Special Victim Counsel, SAPR/SHARP Office. Attendees will be shown how to develop and create innovative initiatives and to continue to improve the communication between SART team members and develop a clear understanding of resources available.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Nautilus 5

The Intersectionality of Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking: Seeing the Subliminal Signs

Najah Barton

This workshop will provide an in-depth understanding of the perpetrator-victim relationship when domestic violence and human trafficking intersect, understanding the effects of dual victimization on the victim; information relating to perpetrator criminality and behavioral cues; resources and information to address human trafficking cases, In addition, applying a victim-centered approach when incorporating victims of domestic violence and human trafficking will be discussed.

Breakout Session 8 (3:45pm-5:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

THURSDAY - August 17, 2017

PLENARY

Victim Tribute – 9:00am – 10:30am

Ana Morales, Chessy Prout and Tina Frundt

A Collaborative Systems Approach to Mass Casualty Response Planning

Annie Wynne

This workshop will highlight the collaborative efforts in Multnomah County by local system-based advocates, non-profits service providers, the Oregon State Department of Justice and Federal Bureau of Investigations in planning and preparing to respond in a mass casualty or critical incident. This workshop will share concrete tips and best practices for collaborative groups for the beginning, middle and end of the response development process. Presenters will provide lessons learned on their experiences of both planning and responding within a collaborative team.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Animal Abuse Investigations and the Link to Violence Against Others

Eric Sakach

Each year, the HSUS provides training to thousands of law enforcement officers across the country on investigating and prosecuting animal abuse crimes. Trainers are current and former law enforcement officers with expertise in cruelty/fighting investigations. This seminar will discuss the critical relationship between animal abuse and violence against others (namely, domestic violence/elder/child abuse). The course will review investigatory tactics, the documented connection between these crimes (with recent case examples), and how victim service professionals and law enforcement can collaborate to keep communities safe.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Marina 6

Creating Cultures of Trauma Informed Care

Stacy Hill

When unaddressed, people who experienced trauma can face poor health outcomes, such as exacerbated mental health problems and increased risk of heart disease, suicide and addiction. A child impacted by trauma may experience physical ailments, intrusive thoughts and fears, and decreased attention and concentration, all which impact learning. By understanding the principles and application behind Trauma Informed Care, Domestic Violence Shelters and Schools will be able to better address the family as a whole unit to circumvent the behaviors that arise in the system.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Seabreeze

Guiding Organizational Responses to Vicarious Trauma: New Tools & Strategies for Success

Janet Fine

Increasingly aware of vicarious trauma as an occupational challenge, victim service agencies are seeking ways to minimize any negative impact of trauma exposure on staff. Minimizing the trauma can optimize staff health, reduce turnover, and improve quality of care for victims and survivors. This workshop will introduce the newly developed OVC-funded Vicarious Trauma Toolkit and explore its critical role in helping diverse victim service agencies assess current organizational strategies, design action plans and download vetted, evidence-informed resources to become vicarious trauma-informed.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Executive 2

Interrupting the Cycle of Violence Through Advocacy

Lynne-Marie Shea

Cycles of violence define many of our urban communities. Victims and perpetrators are often one and the same. The culture of victim services tends to treat victims and perpetrators in separate vacuums- failing to address the pivotal role that Victim Advocates can play in disrupting the cycles of violence. Trainers from the Victim Support Center at the Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence will lead participants through our unique process of preventing retaliation and reducing violence through serving victims and perpetrators with equal respect.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Executive 3

Military Victim Advocacy: Engaging New Advocates

Lauren Northrup

The requirement set out by the Department of Defense for Sexual Assault programs has sustainably increased the number of military professionals engaged in victim advocacy. The constant change of regulations, operation tempo, and a steady rotation of military personnel all create unique challenges in educating and engaging advocates in the military. This workshop will focus on three areas of interaction necessary for new victim advocates in the military to successfully advocate for victims. This workshop will focus on three essential matters: training and continuing education, the ability to gain experience, and addressing the self-care of military advocates.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

Murder For Hire: A Case Presentation & The Victim's Perspective

Jocelyn Rhymer

This workshop focuses on the plight of the family of two domestic violence murder-for-hire victims provide a chilling case review of the history leading up to the murders, the murder itself, the prosecution phase and post-prosecution. The workshop will provide a comprehensive approach to domestic violence and domestic violence homicide from a "lessons learned" standpoint from both the families' perspective and a law enforcement perspective.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 3

The Four P's Comprehensive Combat Plan for Human Trafficking

Lisa Nugent

Human Trafficking is the second largest criminal industry in the world and in the United States and impacts the health and safety of adults and children. It is one of the most severe forms of victimization with psychological and physical trauma and abuse with lasting impact. This course will address the laws of sex and labor trafficking. It will provide information on how the U.S. Department of Justice four Ps formula- Prevention, Protection, Prosecution and Partnerships is implemented in San Diego County as a model that can be adapted to any location. The course will cover the impact of the multi-disciplinary approach and integrating the various roles of law enforcement, prosecution, victim services, child welfare, education, survivor leaders and community in the combat of human trafficking and the recovery of victims. An overview of the latest evidence based research in the area will also be addressed along with practical application from the perspective of a victim service provider.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Nautilus 5

The Profession of Victim Advocacy: What it is and Why We Need a National Movement

Bette Inch

This workshop will present similarities and differences between victim advocacy and other related professions, such as law enforcement personnel, counselors and attorneys, while exploring the benefits of moving the VA profession towards a similar professional end state.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

The Untold Story - Male Childhood Sexual Abuse

LaVarr McBride

There are many men in our society who have been victims of sexual abuse when they were young and because of the stigma and embarrassment have lived with their trauma and have found themselves carrying the weight of their abuse for years. Many have become involved in unsafe behavior in order to cope with their trauma, including addiction, and other perilous behavior. Many do not understand why they cannot get their lives together. We will hear from a male victim and learn how we can better address this problem in our society by creating an environment within our society where men are not afraid to share the untold story.

Breakout Session 9 (10:45am-12:15pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Advocating for Those Who Cannot Advocate for Themselves: Child Maltreatment in the Military Community

Najah Barton

This workshop will provide insight into the demographics of perpetrators and victims of child maltreatment amongst military families. Additionally, the workshop will provide insight into the nature of reporting, variations between states, and recommendations aimed at addressing gaps, needed areas of improvement relating to reporting, and furthering the dialogue of how advocates can continue to advocate for those who cannot advocate for themselves--children. The workshop will explore risk factors such as previous victimization of the child, perpetration by the civilian partner of the military family, and public assistance use will be discussed as being most notable as contributing factors to maltreatment of the total reports sampled.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Executive 2

Does the Past Define Our Future

Steve Siegel

This workshop will explore the history of the victims' rights movement and entertain the question of whether our past will define our future. What lessons should we be learning, what pitfalls should we avoid, what course corrections will improve rights and services for victims in the future. Our intent is to lead us to a group discussion between the presenters and the class participants.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Nautilus 5

Entering the Thriver Zone: Seven Steps Toward Thriving After Abuse

Susan Omilian

No longer a victim or even survivor, she is a thriver, creating a new life for herself and her children. Learn seven steps that have been successfully used to help women push through their fears, discover their creative potential and take the critical "next step" to thriving after abuse. With these techniques, women can see their story in a more positive way, counter negative and limiting beliefs about themselves that sabotage their progress forward and set new, exciting goals for their future.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Marina 6

Identifying the Hidden Crime of Elder Sexual Abuse

Paul Greenwood

Sexual abuse is one form of elder abuse; but it rarely is identified. Recently, the national mainstream media has tried to lift the lid off this crime. Who are our victims and who are the likely perpetrators? Deputy DA Paul Greenwood will draw upon his 21 years of prosecuting felony elder abuse crimes to tackle this escalating problem. He will seek to explain what barriers exist to successful investigations and prosecutions. He will discuss certain misconceptions that often hinder such incidents making their way into the court room and will offer suggestions as to how a community can use a multidisciplinary approach to combat this insidious crime.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Harbor Island 3

Institutional Rape Culture: One Family's Experience with High School Sexual Assault

Alex Prout

In 2014, Alex and Susan Prout's then 15-year old daughter Chessy was sexually assaulted at St. Paul's School, the New England boarding school her father and older sister attended. The case made national and international headlines as the crime was the result of a sexual game of conquest among elite students called the "Senior Salute". For many months, the Prouts navigated the criminal process, depending on the Concord, NH's police, district attorney's office, and victim's advocates entirely. Slowly, they found additional help from national advocates, including ultimately a civil attorney, Steve Kelly, who had walked the path of family advocacy since his teenage years, when his sister was assaulted and murdered. The Prout family's experience navigating St. Paul's School's conduct after the crimes against their daughter, which have included challenging her anonymity, silence, and backlash from the administration, students, parents, and alumni community, have inspired the Prout family to shine a light on what has since revealed itself: Institutionalized Rape Culture and how communities turn a blind eye to it. The Prout family is intent to help other families know they are not alone, and that they have rights to claim. They are in the process of starting a foundation to support this cause. They look forward to this workshop to relate their experience of the criminal process, the school community, and to how their daughter was able to navigate claiming her right to survivorship.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Spinnaker

Ohio Crime Victims' Rights Toolkit: Online Resource to Inform Victims of their Rights and Help Enforce Them ***Elizabeth Well***

The Toolkit is an online self-help resource for crime victims, victim advocates, victims' rights attorneys, and other victim services providers in Ohio. The toolkit's purpose is to educate on victims' rights and to facilitate enforcement of these rights for Ohio's crime victims. This presentation will introduce attendees to the toolkit and provide a tutorial on its uses. The tutorial will also provide time for questions and answers following the walk-through of the toolkit. The Toolkit is a project that can be replicated in other states with the goal of informing all U.S. victims of their rights.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Nautilus 3

The Dance of Abuse, Co-dependency and the Mutual Participation of Victim and Perpetrator ***Philippa Sklaar***

It is commonly understood that the abused is a passive victim who has been unlucky in love. This is simply not the truth. Women participate in the dance of abuse in ways that they don't understand. Almost without exception women in abusive marriages can describe incidents that happened prior to the marriage. Despite those incidents they married him anyway. This presentation will explain the dance of abuse, co-dependency and the mutual participation of victim and perpetrator. As a result of this training the participants will be able to identify specific skills and strategies on how to manage and heal from the abusive relationship.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

The Darkness & The Light - A Mother's Journey Through Homicide

Karen Venables

On November 2, 2002 my life changed forever when my son Devin was murdered by one-punch, in an altercation he attempted to walk away from. Our journey through the complex, and often confusing criminal justice system. The critical continuity of support we received from victim services from the night Devin died until sentencing. How my family survived finding new normal for each of us. The ultimate creation of a homicide support group for families to meet with others who 'understand'. Participants will gain a basic understanding of the critical need for continuity of support from victim services and will be provided with the structure and development of establishing a facilitated homicide support group.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Seabreeze

The DoD Safe Helpline: The First Step on the Path to Reporting and Accessing Services

Elizabeth Blanc

The Safe Helpline presentation will describe the historical context of the Safe Helpline and provide an interactive demonstration of the multitude of services that are now available to survivors and advocates in the field. Information for both a military and civilian audience includes; Safe Helpline's commitment to a victim-centered, trauma-informed approach and why this approach is important to survivors, information on military policies and protocols that positively impact a quality response and how the Safe Helpline connects to a community of practice, as well as information on new Safe Helpline services and initiatives.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Harbor Island 1

Victim Restitution - Why It Really Matters!

Naticia Bryson

This workshop will address the often overlooked basics of what victim restitution is, what can be included in a restitution claim and the importance of collaboration between the attorney's, advocates, victims, probation, and the restitution specialist. Participants, in understanding the importance of working on restitution from the beginning of the case, will learn what happens after a restitution is ordered and what that judicial order means to victim of crime.

Breakout Session 10 (1:30pm-3:00pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Coaching Survivors of Sexual Assault (REPEAT)

Tiffani Collier

This workshop will detail the differencing between coaching and therapy in the context of working with survivors. Coaching focuses on taking the survivor from good to better - without trying to fix them! It is about discovery - not recovery. Participants will learn how to effectively coach survivors using the guidelines set forth by the International Coaching Federation, including building a coaching relationship, ethics, powerful questioning, listening, and encouraging progress toward goals.

Breakout Session 11 (3:15pm-4:45pm), RM: Nautilus 3

Emotional Wellness and the Advocate

Julie Thomas

This workshop approaches self-care, burnout, vicarious trauma and compassion fatigue from the perspective of a helping professional in the field. Participants will learn how to protect themselves from the pitfalls of the helping profession and be given creative ways to incorporate self care in to their daily work life.

Breakout Session 11 (3:15pm-4:45pm), RM: Marina 6

Professionalizing the Field of Advocacy (REPEAT)

Jeannette Adkins

This workshop will provide an overview of The National Advocate Credentialing Program (NACP), the only credentialing body of the field of crime victim advocacy. Since its conception in 2003, NACP has provided professional guidelines and standards for advocates across the country.

Breakout Session 11 (3:15pm-4:45pm), RM: Harbor Island 2

Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse – What's The Connection?

Sayama Turner

Sexual Assault may cause emotional, mental, and physical trauma to a person, such as Depression, Substance Abuse, and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD); and due to those things, studies show that victims of Sexual Assault are likely to use/abuse alcohol and/or drugs. This workshop will address the correlation of Sexual Assault and Substance Abuse, how to properly assist victims of Sexual Assault, and how to be a catalyst of change in the community for victims of Sexual Assault.

Breakout Session 11 (3:15pm-4:45pm), RM: Nautilus 1

Trauma-Informed and Community Connected Campuses

Emily Austin

This workshop will review the importance of a trauma-informed systems approach in campus response to sexual assault and gender-based violence. Central to this approach is connection and coordination with local community resources and the prioritization of understanding local campus culture.

Breakout Session 11 (3:15pm-4:45pm), RM: Nautilus 5

Unlocking the Power From Within - Healing Trauma Through Liturgical Dance

Erica Carroll

This workshop is designed to discuss how liturgical dance can act as a coping mechanism and help victims of trauma by unlocking the power from within to promote healing.

Breakout Session 11 (3:15pm-4:45pm), RM: Seabreeze