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## Conference at a Glance

### Pre-Conference – Monday, March 27

Pre-Conference is an optional agenda/registration item. Check-in/Registration begins at 8:30 AM in the South Hall (SH) Pre-Function Area. Pre-Conference Workshops begin at 9:00 AM. A half-hour morning refreshment break is scheduled between 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM. Boxed lunches are served from NOON – 1:00 PM. A half-hour afternoon refreshment break is scheduled between 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM. All Pre-Conference Workshops conclude at 4:30 PM.

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- Mark C. Smith Concert Hall |
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- SH Meeting 2 |
| 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM | COFFEE BREAK  
- SH Pre-Function Area |
| 10:30 AM – NOON | SESSION I |
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| 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM | DOWNTOWN HUNTSVILLE GHOST WALK  
- Harrison Brother’s Hardware |

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- RSVP is Required |

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All events are at the Von Braun Center unless otherwise indicated. Please note that Symposium Registration, Transportation, and the Information Desk are located in the South Hall (SH) Pre-Function Area. The Continuing Education (CE) Information desks are located in both the South Hall (SH) and North Hall (NH) Pre-Function Areas.

Program Agenda for 33rd International Symposium on Child Abuse
Information and Logistics
The Symposium Information Desk is located in the SH Pre-Function Area.

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
The NCAC adheres to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and similar state, federal, and local laws. NCAC provides appropriate accommodations to training participants with legally-recognized disabilities, including physical, visual, and auditory disabilities. If you require special accommodations, please contact Amy Boyd at aboyd@nationalcac.org.

Electronic Devices
As a courtesy to everyone, please set your mobile phone, pager, and all electronic devices in silent mode so that it is not a distraction to others. Thank you.

Handouts and Resource Materials
All handouts and resource materials can be found in the Symposium Conference App. Additionally, access the full agenda with maps, presenter bios, up-to-the-minute updates and important messages from the conference planner, exhibitor booth locations, and more! Details and download information can be found in the conference tote bag! Handouts are intended for registered attendees only.

Campus Tours
The National Children’s Advocacy Center invites you to join us Wednesday evening from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for a Campus Tour! NCAC Staff will be on hand for guided tours of our beautiful campus. (This event replaces tours previously held during the workshop sessions.) While there is no cost to attend this event, space is limited. YOUR RSVP IS REQUIRED!

Firearms and Smoking
Firearms and smoking are not permitted in the Von Braun Center, in workshops and plenary sessions, or any other activities.

Meals
Lunches are served in South Hall 2 (SH 2) Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Daily continental breakfast, morning coffee breaks, and afternoon refreshments are served in the SH Pre-Function Area. A courtesy snack stand is also available outside of SH 2.

Medical Service
A first-aid station is located in the South Hall Pre-Function Area. Thanks to our generous sponsor, Huntsville Emergency Medical Services, Incorporated (HEMSI) for this service.

Name Badges
Name badges are required for admittance to all workshops and must be worn throughout the Symposium, including during all evening activities and events. Name badges, and the printed QR code, are used for continuing education verification, workshop room counts and to identify you as a Symposium participant.

Program Tracks
Program Tracks are provided to indicate the primary audience(s) for whom each workshop would be most applicable. However, Symposium is a multidisciplinary conference, and you are encouraged to cross discipline lines and attend any and all workshops of your choice. Tracks are as follows:

- Administration
- Forensic Interviewing
- Law Enforcement
- Mental Health/Treatment
- Prosecution/Legal
- Victim Advocacy
- Child Protective Services
- Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation
- Medical
- Prevention
- Secondary Traumatic Stress
- Youth-Serving Organizations

Refunds and Substitutions
February 27, 2017 was the deadline for refunds. The registration fee is transferable at no charge. All replacements and/or changes are handled on-site at Check-In/Registration (SH Pre-function Area). If you have any questions, contact the Registrar at (256) 533-5437.

Social Media
Please use #ncacsymo in all of your social media posts. Follow us on Facebook and Twitter: @ncactraining

Wi-Fi
Thanks to our generous sponsor, Reeves Law Firm. Wireless Internet access is provided free of charge for all participants. Please note that sometimes Wi-Fi can appear as if it is connected, but needs the password re-entered. If you experience trouble connecting, try visiting a webpage in your mobile browser. If you are not connected, re-enter the network name and password.

Network: NCACSymo33  –  Password: ReevesLaw17
Continuing Education Overview
Continuing Education (CE) for the 33rd International Symposium on Child Abuse is sponsored by the National Children’s Advocacy Center (NCAC). Continuing Education is offered to all registered attendees at no additional cost for approved sessions only, which are denoted as approved for CE in the workshop description and the Symposium Conference App. Participants must scan-in and scan-out to each approved workshop to receive credit. It is the responsibility of participants to check the regulations of their state licensing jurisdictions for continuing education requirements.

Hours
Up to 6.00 contact hours are available per day. Continuing education is awarded on a session-by-session basis, with full workshop attendance required. Partial session credit is not offered.

Application
Participants wishing to make application for continuing education must indicate so during conference registration. Application request received after 30 days will not be processed. Continuing Education application should have been indicated during conference registration. Modifications to CE application can be made at the CE help desk conveniently located outside South Hall Meeting 2 (SH 2) and North Hall Lower Level Lobby (NH LL).

Certificate
CE verification is emailed to continuing education applicants following completion of electronic workshop evaluations. All participants are required to scan-in and scan-out of each workshop.

Non-Credit Events
CE is not awarded for the Opening Plenary, breaks, lunch, networking sessions, committee meetings, or reception events.

Skill Level
Workshops are offered for beginning, intermediate, and advanced skill levels.

Instructional Methodology
Lecture, demonstration, audio/visual, experiential practice of techniques, case-study, research presentation, large and small group discussion methodologies are used.

Questions
All questions regarding the program, continuing education for your discipline and/or state, learning objectives, presenters, or for grievance issues, contact the National Children’s Advocacy Center at: conted@nationalcac.org.

Grievance Policy
The NCAC Training Center shall address participants’ complaints and grievances in accordance with the procedures outlined in the statement of CE Grievance Policy and Procedures available on our website: http://www.nationalcac.org/symposium-continuing-education.

Evaluations
Evaluations for each workshop session will be emailed at the conclusion of the workshop to participants that attend the entire workshop. Please complete the electronic evaluations for each workshop you attend. The overall Symposium Evaluation Form will be sent to you electronically along with your Certificate of Participation shortly after Symposium. Your suggestions and comments are greatly appreciated and are used in planning next year’s Symposium.

Counseling
The 33rd International Symposium on Child Abuse has been approved by NBCC for NBCC Credit. Sessions NOT approved for NBCC credit are clearly identified. The National Children’s Advocacy Center is solely responsible for all aspects of the program. NBCC Approval No.SP-2803. Workshops NOT approved for NBCC credit are marked with an asterisk* next to the workshop title.

Legal
This course has been approved by the Mandatory Continuing Legal Education Commission of Alabama for a maximum of 18 hours. Attorneys residing in other states are responsible for checking with their State Bar to determine if CLE credit approved by the Alabama State Bar is accepted for credit by their State Bar.

Marriage-Family/Therapy
The 33rd International Symposium on Child Abuse has been approved by NBCC for NBCC Credit. Sessions approved for NBCC credit are clearly identified. The National Children’s Advocacy Center is solely responsible for all aspects of the program. NBCC Approval No.SP-2803.

Medical
Huntsville Hospital designates this live activity for a maximum of 25.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physicians should only claim the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) through the joint providership of Huntsville Hospital and the National Children’s Advocacy Center. Huntsville Hospital is accredited by the Medical Association of the State of Alabama to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Nursing
The 33rd International Symposium on Child Abuse is approved for a total of 30.6 ABN Nursing CEs. Huntsville Hospital is a board approved provider of continuing nursing education in Alabama by the Alabama Board of Nursing. Our approval status is valid through Dec. 12, 2017. Provider Number: ABNP0278.

Law Enforcement
This training is eligible for continuing education credit from the Alabama Peace Officers’ Standards and Training Commission (APOSTC).

Social Work
This program is Approved by the National Association of Social Workers (Approval # 886746741-8415) for up to 24 continuing education contact hours.

Psychology
Credit is not offered.
VON BRAUN CENTER MAP

EH: East Hall

NH LL: North Hall Lower Level

NH UL: North Hall Upper Level

SH: South Hall

Mark C. Smith Concert Hall
SESSION X - The Victimization of a Human Trafficking Victim

Patrick Anderson, JD | Lean in Alaska - Anchorage, AK
SESSION I - Practical Considerations in Preventing and Intervening with Indian Country Child Sexual Abuse

Juliet Aninagyei, LCSW | Chicago Children’s Advocacy Center - Chicago, IL
SESSION II – Victim Advocacy: What Does That Really Mean?

Nancy Arnow, MSW | Safe Horizon - New York, NY
SESSION IX – What to Report and When to Report Child Abuse?

Michael Baxter, DO | University of Oklahoma, Tulsa - Tulsa, OK
SESSION IV – Recognizing and Responding to Early Childhood Traumatic Stress: Providing the Best We Have to Our Most Vulnerable

Tiffany Brandt, PhD | Arkansas Children’s Hospital, Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry - Little Rock, AR
SESSION VII – How to Be a Good Witness and Survive in the Courtroom

Lawrence Braunstein, JD | Braunstein & Zuckerman, Esqs. - White Plains, NY
SESSION IV – How Not to Help the Defense Attorney in Child Sexual Abuse Cases or How to Make Friends with the Fox in the Hen House (When You Are the Hen)

Chris Bray, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Phoenix, AZ
SESSION VI – Crimes Against Children On the US Southern Border

Jacqui Broadus, LMHC | Emerald Coast CAC - Niceville, FL
SESSION IX – What Does That Really Mean?

Sonja Brubacher, BA, MA, PhD | Deakin University - Melbourne, Australia
SESSION II/III – Starting A Conversation About Research and Practice in the Interviewing of Indigenous and Marginalized Children

Mary-Ann Burkhart, JD | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC
SESSION IV – Forensic Interviewers and Researchers Talk with Each Other and with You

Nicole Camp, BS | Montana Board of Crime Control - Helena, MT
SESSION I - Linking Systems of Care for Children and Youth

Andra Chamberlin, MA | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
SESSION VI – How to Tackle the Real World of Forensic Interviewing
SESSION VII – Why do Forensic Interviewers Need to Ask About Grooming Activities

Holly Chandler, BA | The Saville Center - Stillwater, OK
SESSION VII – Welcome to the Team! How to Implement a Multidisciplinary Team Orientation in Your Child Advocacy Center

Nancy Chandler, MSW | Children’s Advocacy Centers of Georgia - Atlanta, GA
SESSION I - Ethics for Non-Profit Managers: Doing Right While Doing Good
SESSION III – Leadership Skills for Non-Profit Managers

Edward Chase, Esq. | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC
SESSION VIII – It Takes a Team: Successfully Prosecuting a Case with a Recanting Victim
SESSION IX – Preparing Children and Families for Court

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SESSION I - A Multidiscipline Approach to Medical Child Abuse

SESSION II/III/IV – Victim Identification: Beyond the Image

Jenny Coleman, MA, LMHC | Stop It Now! - Northampton, MA
SESSION IX – Mobilizing to Create System Level Change: Circles of Safety for Higher Education and Youth-Serving Organizations

Ana Correa, MSW | Chicago Children’s Advocacy Center - Chicago, IL
SESSION II – Victim Advocacy: What Does That Really Mean?

Kristin Crichton, DO, MPH | Nationwide Children’s Hospital - Columbus, OH
SESSION IV – Big Issues: Little Tissues
SESSION VI – Bruises and Burns: Accident or Abuse? A Discussion of Sentinel Injuries in Child Physical Abuse
SESSION VIII – Challenging Cases in Child Sexual Abuse: A Discussion of Sexually Transmitted Infections and Mimics

Diane Daiber, BSN, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P | International Association of Forensic Nurses - Elkridge, MD
SESSION VI – A Pediatric National Protocol for Sexual Abuse Medical Forensic Examinations

Rachel Davis, MS, CFLE | Connections: A Safe Place - Cincinnati, OH
SESSION IX – What Do I Do Now? Assisting the Non-Offending Parent of a Sexually Abused Child

Jason Dickinson, PhD | Robert D. McCormick Center for Child Advocacy and Policy, Montclair State University - Montclair, NJ
SESSION III – The Accuracy of Children’s Eyewitness Identification and Physical Descriptions of Others
SESSION IV – Forensic Interviewers and Researchers Talk with Each Other and with You
SESSION V – Parent and Child Memory for Conversations: Implications for Interviewing Fresh Complaint Witnesses

Cym Doggett, MSW | Southern Regional Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
SESSION I - Ethics for Non-Profit Managers: Doing Right While Doing Good
SESSION V - Outcomes Framework for Child Advocacy Centers and Multidisciplinary Teams

Brooke Donahue, BA | Federal Bureau of Investigation - Linthicum, MD
SESSION VIII – Operation Subterfuge - The Evolution of Online Predatory Tactics.

Allison Duncan, BS, MS | Alabama Law Enforcement Agency - Montgomery, AL
SESSION III – Current Trends in Social Media and Child Sexual Exploitation Investigations

Joe Eastwood, CFI | Wicklander-Zulawski & Associates, Inc. - Kansas City, MO
SESSION IV/IX/X – Non-Confrontational Interview and Interrogation

Elizabeth Ebright, MPH | Safe Horizon - New York, NY
SESSION IX - In-Depth Case Reviews: An Impactful Process for Child Advocacy Center Practice Enhancements

Kathryn England Aytes, EdD, MS | Native American Children’s Alliance - Tulsa, OK
SESSION IV – The Native American Children’s Alliance: Building Bridges in Indian Country

SESSION II/VI – Every Rose Has Its Thorn: The Albert Rose Case Study
SESSION VII – Gamer Culture: A Predator’s New Hunting Ground
SESSION IX/X – Interviewing Children On the Autism Spectrum

Karen Farst, MD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences - Little Rock, AR
SESSION II – Clash of the Medical Experts: Abusive Head Trauma
SESSION III – Fractures in Infants and Children: Abuse, Accident, Or Brittle Bones?
SESSION VII – It Really Is Normal to Be Normal in Child Sexual Abuse

Phillip Feldman, EdD | Project Innovation, Inc. – Mobile, AL

Drew Fidler, LCSW-C | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD
SESSION VI – Building a Blueprint for Child Protection: Engaging Community Stakeholders to Change the Landscape of Prevention and Education
SESSION VIII – Abuse Prevention Training Doesn’t Have to Be Abusive

Janet Fine, MS | ORI Consulting - Brookline, MA
Pre-Conference - Guiding Families Toward Healing and Justice: The Central Role of Victim Advocates in Child Advocacy Centers

Patricia Fisher, PhD | Tend Academy Ltd. - Kingston, ON Canada
Pre-Conference - Building Resilient Teams, Building Resilient Practitioners
SESSION I - Developing Resilient Cultures in Trauma-Exposed Workplaces: A Roadmap for Individuals, Leaders, Teams and Organizations

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
SESSION I - Using Technology in the Investigation and Prosecution of Human Trafficking
SESSION II – Clash of the Medical Experts: Abusive Head Trauma
SESSION III – LAB: Presenting A Visual Trial
SESSION V/VI - The Forensic Interviewer in the Witness Chair
SESSION VII – It Really Is Normal to Be Normal in Child Sexual Abuse
SESSION IX – LAB: Prosecutors and Social Media: Advanced Searching
SESSION X – - The Art of Cross-Examination: Preparing and Delivering an Effective Cross in Court

Allison Foster, PhD | Assessment & Resource Center and Forensic Family Associates - Columbia, SC
SESSION V – Anatomical Drawings and Dolls: A National Survey of Forensic Interviewers and Where Do We Go from Here?
SESSION IX – Playing in Their Sandbox: Testifying Tips for Forensic Interviewers and Mental Health Experts

Jenna Foster, BS, MBA | Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services - Forest, VA
SESSION VII – Linking Systems of Care for Children and Youth

Suzy Gange, MA, LPC-S | Children's Advocacy Center for Denton County - Lewisville, TX
SESSION VII/VIII – Chaotic Families and Trauma: How to Navigate and Not Get Sucked in

Laura Gapske, BA | First Witness Child Advocacy Center - Duluth, MN
SESSION IX – Identify and Elicit Protective Factors in Domestic Violence Cases with Children
Robert Giles, JD | Judge Advocate General's Corp, United States Navy - Washington Navy Yard, VA

SESSION I - Cross-examination of the Accused and Other Lay Witnesses
SESSION V - Making Your Case: The Presentation of the Government's Child Abuse Case
SESSION X - Prosecution of Child Abuse Cases in the Military

Susan Goldfarb, MSW | Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County / Support to End Exploitation Now Coalition - Boston, MA

SESSION I - Bringing Youth Voice to the Child Trafficking Multidisciplinary Team
SESSION II - Child Trafficking: Priorities for Multidisciplinary Team Response Teams

Jarett Goodkin, BS, JD | Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney - Everett, WA

SESSION VI - Moving Beyond the Medical Experts and Controversies in Abusive Head Trauma Cases

Paris Goodyear-Brown, MSSW, LCSW, RPT-S | Nurture House - Franklin, TN

SESSION III - Playful Trauma Narrative Work with Traumatized Children
SESSION IV - Let's Talk About Sex, Baby: Incorporating Play into Work with Children with Sexual Behavior Problems

December Guzzo, BS | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL

SESSION VI - How to Tackle the Real World of Forensic Interviewing

Karen Hangartner, LMSW | Southern Regional Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL

SESSION II - Secondary Stress/Vicarious Trauma: Medical Emphasis

Timothy Hare, PhD | Morehead State University - Morehead, KY

SESSION IV - LAB: Mapping Child Sexual Abuse: A Workshop for Professionals Interested in Using Community Data for Awareness, Prevention, and Intervention Programs and Activities

Joe Harvey-Hall, BSB, CPG | The Salvation Army - USA Eastern Territory - West Nyack, NY

SESSION II - Broken Trust and Sacred Responsibility: Primary Prevention in Faith-Based Programs

Jeffrey Herbst, PhD | Division of Violence Prevention, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - Atlanta, GA

SESSION II - Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect: Overview of the Center for Disease Control's Technical Packages to Inform Policy and Programs

Tamara Hillard, LICSW, MSW | True North Counseling and Consulting - Yarmouth Port, MA

SESSION VI - The Broken Bond: The Silent Pain of Sibling Incest
SESSION VIII - Real Treatment with Real Kids; Treatment for Sexually Abused Children

Jim Holler | Holler Training – Fairfield, PA

Pre-Conference - Child Physical Abuse: Crime Scene Investigation
SESSION III - Corroborating Evidence: What Is the Crime Scene Telling Us?
SESSION VI - Advanced Injury Reconstruction
SESSION VII - Criminal Minds: Inside the Mind of a Pedophile

Deb Hollis, LMHC | Emerald Coast CAC - Niceville, FL

SESSION I - PAWS-tive Practice

Miriam Jansky, LCSW | Center for Child Protection - Austin, TX

SESSION V/X - An Anchor in the Storm: The Center for Child Protection's Journey in Using Dogs in Child Abuse Court Cases

Sufna John, PhD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Department of Psychiatry - Little Rock, AR

SESSION VI - Recognizing and Responding to Early Childhood Traumatic Stress: Providing the Best We Have to Our Most Vulnerable

Susan Kahan, MA | University Illinois at Chicago - Chicago, IL

SESSION VIII - Don’t Forget About Me: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Children with Disabilities

Miriam Kahn, LGSW | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD


Samantha Jo Kanekuni, LCSW-C | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD

SESSION V - How Human Trafficking Affects Vulnerable Populations: Persons with Disabilities

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW | The Center for Family Solutions - Hamilton, OH

SESSION II - The Art of Interviewing Children
SESSION IV - Forensic Interviewers and Researchers Talk with Each Other and with You
SESSION V/VI - The Forensic Interviewer in the Witness Chair

Kyle Killian, PhD, LMFT | Capella University - Belmont, MA

SESSION II - Vicarious Resilience and You: Keys to Self-Care and Well-Being

David King, MSLS, PhD | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL

SESSION V/IX - Research into Practice Using the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO)™

Tanisha Knighton, PhD | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Garfield Heights, OH

SESSION V/VI - Ethics, Please! Or Ethics, Please? Demystifying Boundaries and Dual Relationships
SESSION X - - Put Your Oxygen Mask On First: Practicing Self Care When Faced with Compassion Fatigue

David La Rooy, MSc, PhD | Royal Holloway University of London - Berkshire, United Kingdom

SESSION IV - Forensic Interviewers and Researchers Talk with Each Other and with You
SESSION VII - Repeated/Follow-Up Forensic Interviews with Children Alleging Abuse

Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC

SESSION VI – Offenders and the use of Technology to Offend Children

Joe Laramie, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Franklin, TN

SESSION I - Children in a Digital Age
SESSION III – Multidisciplinary Teams and Child Sex Trafficking: What You Need to Know
SESSION VIII – Social Media and Privacy Issues for Multidisciplinary Team Members

Stacie LeBlanc, JD, MEd | Children's Hospital New Orleans - New Orleans, LA

SESSION V – Painless Parenting: Discipline Without Spanking

Jonathan Little, JD | Saeed and Little - Indianapolis, IN

SESSION X - - The Abuser's in Jail, Now What? How the Legal System Can Help the CSA Survivor
Tim Lott, BS, MS | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
SESSION IV – LAB: Facebook: Advanced Searching and Saving Techniques
SESSION V/VII – LAB: Become A Google Jedi: Save Yourself from Information Overload
SESSION VIII – LAB: Twitter Investigations

Aaron Lundberg, LMSW | Praesidium - Arlington, TX
SESSION VI – Supervising for Safety: The Administrator's Role in Abuse Risk Management

Nicole Lytle, PhD | Montclair State University - Montclair, NJ
SESSION III – The Accuracy of Children's Eyewitness Identification and Physical Descriptions of Others
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Mark MacKizer | Federal Bureau of Investigation - Linthicum, MD
SESSION IV – Responding to Child Abductions

Kim Madden, MEd, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
SESSION VI – How to Tackle the Real World of Forensic Interviewing
SESSION VII – Why do Forensic Interviewers Need to Ask About Grooming Activities
SESSION IX – What Every Prosecutor Needs to Know About Forensic Interviewing

Michelle Marty, MS | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
SESSION IX – An Overview of Children with Problematic Sexual Behaviors

Francoise Mathieu, MEd | TEND - Kingston, ON Canada
SESSION VII – Beyond Kale and Pedicures: Strategies to Reduce Compassion Fatigue, Secondary Burnout and Burnout

Diane Mayfield, MEd | The Women's Center of Tarrant County – Fort Worth, TX
SESSION VIII – Exhibitor Showcase Workshop: Play it Safe® - Child Abuse Prevention One Grade at a Time

Robert McGrath, MA | McGrath Psychological Services - Middlebury, VT
SESSION I - What Works and What Doesn't in Sex Offender Treatment: The Characteristics of Effective Programs
SESSION II – Family (Re)Integration After Sexual Abuse: Assessing Risk and Maximizing Safety

Neha Mehta, MD | Children's Hospital New Orleans - New Orleans, LA
SESSION IV – Big Issues: Little Tissues
SESSION V – Painless Parenting: Discipline Without Spanking
SESSION IX – Child Sex Trafficking: When Victims Don’t Act Like Victims

Cynthia Mejia Colin, BA | National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - Alexandria, VA
SESSION I - KidSmartz: Personal Safety Beyond Stranger Danger

Trisha Mellberg, JD | Alabama Office of Prosecution Services - Montgomery, AL
SESSION VII – Corroborating the Child's Disclosure

Mary Migliaro, MEd | Kennesaw State University - Woodstock, GA
SESSION V – Nonprofit CEO Succession Planning: What Will Happen to Your Organization When You Leave?
SESSION VIII – Nonprofit Benchmarking: Can Your Nonprofit Compete?

Brian Miller, PhD | Primary Children's Hospital - Salt Lake City, UT
Pre-Conference - Building Resilient Teams, Building Resilient Practitioners
SESSION III – The Deep Well: The CE-CERT Model for Reducing Compassion Fatigue

Lynsey Nix, JD | Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia - Washington, DC
SESSION I – A Multidiscipline Approach to Medical Child Abuse

Julie Oates, MEd | The Child Protection Center - Chillicothe, OH
SESSION V/VI - Building Bridges Over Troubled Waters: Play Therapy with Traumatized Children
SESSION VII/VIII – Wounded Warriors: Play Therapy with Sexually Abused Boys

Beth Olson, MSW | First Witness Child Advocacy Center - Duluth, MN
SESSION IX/X – From the Mouths of Advocates: Shaping Our Future

Meg O'Rourke, MSW | Chicago Children's Advocacy Center - Chicago, IL
SESSION VIII – Don't Forget About Me: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Children with Disabilities

Jane Orton, LCSW, PIP | Fox Army Health Center - Huntsville, AL
SESSION IX – An Overview of Children with Problematic Sexual Behaviors

Jacqueline Page, PsyD | University of Tennessee Health Science, Department of Psychiatry - Memphis, TN
SESSION II – Adolescents Who Have Engaged In Sexually Abusive Behavior: The Top 10 Things You Need To Know
SESSION III – Safety Planning With Adolescents Who Have Engaged in Sexually Abusive Behavior
SESSION VII/VIII – Reunionification in Sibling Sexual Abuse

Stacy Pendarvis, MSW, MA | Monique Burr Foundation for Children, Inc. - Jacksonville, FL

Stacy Phillips, MSW | U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime - Washington, DC
SESSION VII – Linking Systems of Care for Children and Youth

John Pickett, MA, MSW | Manhattan CAC - Safe Horizon - New York, NY
SESSION X – From Novice to Expert: A Professional Development Journey for Forensic Interviewers and Multidisciplinary Team Members to Consider

Debra Poole, PhD | Central Michigan University - Mt. Pleasant, MI
SESSION I – How Children Talk About Events: Implications for Forensic Interviewers
SESSION II – Human Figure Drawings: Forensic Interviewing Practice and Ongoing Research

Dan Powers, LCSW | CAC of Collin County - Plano, TX
SESSION IV – Taking the High Road: Ethical Challenges and the Multidisciplinary Team
SESSION VII – Lead or Lead Not There Is No Try: How Not to Be Seen as the Darth Vader of Your Organization
SESSION VIII – It's Not Easy Being Green or Do THIS for a Living: Wellness/Survival and the Multidisciplinary Team Approach to Child Abuse

Christine Raino, JD | Shared Hope International - Arlington, VA

Mary Lou Randour, PhD | Animal Welfare Institute - Washington, DC
SESSION III – Earlier Detection of Child Abuse by Recognizing Pets as Family Members

Greg Reeves, JD | The Reeves Law Firm - Decatur, AL
SESSION X – - The Abuser's in Jail, Now What? How the Legal System Can Help the CSA Survivor
SESSION I – Investigating Child Sex Trafficking in an MDT Environment
SESSION II – Responding to Child Abuse Investigations
SESSION VI – Offenders and the use of Technology to Offend Children

Kathryn Ritenbark, BS, BA, MA | National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - Alexandria, VA
NCMEC - NCMEC Victim Identification Lab
SESSION VII – Once the Shutter Snaps: From Victimization to Restitution

James Robinson, MEd | Free2Be - Huntsville, AL
SESSION IX/X – Understanding Questioning Youth

Michele Robinson, BS | National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges - Reno, NV
SESSION VII – Linking Systems of Care for Children and Youth

Adam Rosenberg, Esq. | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD
SESSION VI – Building a Blueprint for Child Protection: Engaging Community Stakeholders to Change the Landscape of Prevention and Education

Janet Rosenzweig, MS, PhD, MPA | American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children - Yardley, PA
SESSION V – Promoting Healthy Sexuality and Sexual Development: A Key Component to Primary Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse and a Tool for Clinicians Supporting Recovery
SESSION VII – Taking Steps Toward Developing Comprehensive Standards for Sexual Abuse Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse, and a Tool for Clinicians Supporting Recovery

Iona Rudisill, LGSW | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD
SESSION V – How Human Trafficking Affects Vulnerable Populations: Persons with Disabilities

Josefina Sabori, AA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Tucson, AZ
SESSION IV – Human Trafficking and Exploitation

Mary Sawicki, JD | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC
SESSION IX – What Every Prosecutor Needs to Know About Forensic Interviewing
SESSION X – Corroboration in Child Abuse Cases

Chad Sievers, MSSW | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences - Little Rock, AR
SESSION VI – Recognizing and Responding to Early Childhood Traumatic Stress: Providing the Best We Have to Our Most Vulnerable

Scott Snider, LCSW | Duke CAMPEC - Durham, NC
SESSION II – The Art of Interviewing Children

Sara Southern, LCSW | Free2Be - Huntsville, AL
SESSION IX/X – Understanding Questioning Youth

Mary Spooner, PhD | ICF International - Atlanta, GA
SESSION VII – Linking Systems of Care for Children and Youth

Ginny Sprang, PhD | University of Kentucky Center on Trauma and Children - Lexington, KY
SESSION IX – Creating Organizational Change to Address Secondary Traumatic Stress: The STSI-OA Implementation Process

Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
SESSION II – Human Figure Drawings: Forensic Interviewing Practice and Ongoing Research
SESSION III – Starting A Conversation About Research and Practice in the Interviewing of Indigenous and Marginalized Children
SESSION IV – Forensic Interviewers and Researchers Talk With Each Other and With You
SESSION VII – Repeated/Follow-Up Forensic Interviews with Children Alleging Abuse
SESSION X – From Novice to Expert: A Professional Development Journey for Forensic Interviewers and Multidisciplinary Team Members to Consider

Paul Steele, PhD | Native American Children’s Alliance - Huntsville, NM
SESSION I – Practical Considerations in Preventing and Intervening with Indian Country Child Sexual Abuse
SESSION IV – LAB: Mapping Child Sexual Abuse: A Workshop for Professionals Interested in Using Community Data for Awareness, Prevention, and Intervention Programs and Activities

Paul Stern, JD | Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney (Retired) – Everett, WA
SESSION VI – Moving Beyond the Medical Experts and Controversies in Abusive Head Trauma Cases

Heather Stewart, MA | Children’s Justice Center - West Jordan, UT
SESSION IV – Forensic Interviewers and Researchers Talk With Each Other and With You
SESSION VIII – Forensic Interview and Expert Witness Testimony

Julia Strehlow, LCSW | Chicago Children’s Advocacy Center - Chicago, IL
SESSION V – Keeping Children Safe: One Child Advocacy Center’s Journey to Bring Primary Sexual Abuse Prevention Programming to Their Community

Dawn Thompson, MA | Kristi House - Miami, FL
SESSION IV – Childhood Trauma Training for Non-Clinicians

Catherine Townsend, BS | Darkness to Light - Charleston, SC
SESSION VI – Beyond Interdiction and Victim Services: Preventing the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

Amanda Van Hoozer, BA | Center for Child Protection - Austin, TX
SESSION V/X – An Anchor in the Storm: The Center for Child Protection’s Journey in Using Dogs in Child Abuse Court Cases

Lauren Wagner, MSFS, N+ | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
SESSION II – Mobile Devices
SESSION III – LAB: Presenting A Visual Trial
SESSION IV – LAB: Facebook: Advanced Searching and Saving Techniques
SESSION V/VI/IX – LAB: Become A Google Jedi: Save Yourself From Information Overload
SESSION VIII – LAB: Twitter Investigations
SESSION IX – LAB: Prosecutors and Social Media: Advanced Searching

Brooke Walker, MS | Alabama Law Enforcement Agency - Montgomery, AL
SESSION III – Current Trends in Social Media and Child Sexual Exploitation Investigations
SESSION VII – Corroborating the Child's Disclosure

Anne Ward, MEd | Prevent Child Abuse Vermont - Montpelier, VT
SESSION IV – Overcoming Barriers to Protecting Children from Sexual Abuse
Michael Weber, BS | Tarrant County District Attorney’s Office - Fort Worth, TX
SESSION I - A Multidiscipline Approach to Medical Child Abuse
SESSION IV/IX/X – The Poison of a Mother’s Love: The Hope Ybarra Investigation

Cathryn Weems, BSc CH | Dropbox - San Francisco, CA
SESSION VII – Dropbox 101: Learn the Basics of the Product and Learn How to Serve Us with Legal Process
SESSION VIII – Incorporating Wellness into the Content Safety World in Tech

Muriel Wells, MEd, MLIS, Digital Information Librarian | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
SESSION V/IX – Research into Practice Using the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO)™

Joshua Wilson | Federal Bureau of Investigation - Linthicum, MD
SESSION IV – Responding to Child Abductions

SESSION II – Every Rose Has Its Thorn: The Albert Rose Case Study
SESSION III – Human Trafficking of Foreign-Born Nationals: Working with Federal Law Enforcement and Immigration Relief for Victims
SESSION VI – Every Rose Has Its Thorn: The Albert Rose Case Study
SESSION VII – Gamer Culture: A Predator’s New Hunting Ground
SESSION IX/X – Interviewing Children On the Autism Spectrum

Geri Wisner, JD | Native American Children’s Alliance - Tulsa, OK
SESSION IV – The Native American Children’s Alliance: Building Bridges in Indian Country

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Building Resilient Teams, Building Resilient Practitioners ●
Patricia Fisher, PhD | Tend Academy Ltd. - Kingston, ON Canada
Brian Miller, PhD | Primary Children’s Hospital – Salt Lake City, UT
Track: Administration, Secondary Traumatic Stress | Level: Introductory, Intermediate .......................................................... SH Ballroom 1
This is an intensive course designed for managers and supervisors of teams working in high stress, trauma-exposed environments. We know that trauma-exposed work creates a unique climate with increased risk for serious stress and burnout and can lead to a rise in sick time, low morale, lack of team cohesion and high turnover. These consequences can, in turn, seriously limit a team’s ability to work effectively and efficiently. Mitigating the effects of trauma has largely been left to the individual worker to develop “self-care” plans or to devise ways to recover after work. Organizations are beginning to realize they have the responsibility to support those whom they put “in harm’s way”. As leaders, the managers and supervisors of these teams can play an essential role in mitigating the effects of stress, increasing the resilience of their staff, and supporting commitment to their jobs. This presentation will describe the organizational health model, the complex model of workplace stress, and specific components of supervision processes and the specific worker skills that support resiliency of teams and of individuals doing the important work of child welfare.

Child Physical Abuse: Crime Scene Investigation ●
Jim Holler | Holler Training - Fairfield, PA
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate .......................................................... SH Ballroom 2
This session will provide detailed instruction on the investigation of physical abuse of children to include interviewing, injury reconstruction, and crime scene processing while stressing the Multidisciplinary Team approach during the entire investigation. Participants will be paired into teams for an active exercise on completing an investigation from start to finish. The exercise will include a simulated crime scene for participants to search and find evidence. Some evidence may appear unimportant but ultimately may provide key details that can be used at trial. Although this exercise is centered specifically on physical abuse, participants will learn about the importance of identifying and gathering corroborating evidence that may be present at any crime scene.

Guiding Families Toward Healing and Justice: The Central Role of Victim Advocates in Child Advocacy Centers
Janet E. Fine, MS | ORI Consulting - Brookline, MA
Track: Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ........................................................................................................ SH Ballroom 3
The array of victim advocacy services and the roles of Victim Advocates have evolved and expanded since the early days of the Victims Movement and the Child Advocacy Center Movement. The role of Advocates in general and on Multidisciplinary Teams (MDTs) has continued to grow in scope and complexity, requiring increased understanding of victim advocacy as a unique discipline unto itself. The newly revised National Children’s Alliance Accreditation Standards effective in 2017 underscores the critical role Advocates play in helping families pursue and achieve safety, healing and justice. Participants will explore the importance of these changes, the strengths and challenges of delivering victim services within the context of MDTs, the importance of ensuring seamless coordination with victim advocacy colleagues, and strategies for enhancing their professional practice.
OPENING PLENARY SESSION

Tuesday, March 28, 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Mark C. Smith Concert Hall

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Chris Newlin, MS, LPC
Executive Director, National Children’s Advocacy Center

WELCOME REMARKS

Tommy Battle, Jr.
Mayor, City of Huntsville

OPENING PLENARY KEYNOTE ADDRESS

*Summoned: Why This Is More Than Just a Job!*

Kevin McNeil
Detective, DeKalb County Police Department, GA

Detective Kevin McNeil presents a motivating and compelling presentation on why helping abuse victims is more than just a job; it is a calling. This presentation will highlight why your job is more than just something you get paid to do but is a unique call to service. Part of Kevin’s presentation highlights the importance of providing a space for victims to talk about their abuse in a friendly supportive environment such as the Child Advocacy Center. He demonstrates how neuroscience confirms that talking about abuse in a supportive environment increases the chances of victims recovering from their abuse; enabling them to live healthy lives. You will see how forensic interviews are changing lives and giving parents reassurance they are not alone.

Kevin will emphasize why this effort to end abuse must be done as a team. Kevin shows why you are a part of a unique team that has been summoned to rid the earth of its greatest enemy: abuse. After attending Kevin’s presentation, you will be assured that you have been officially summoned to join the world’s greatest team; those who serve abuse victims. Consider yourself served.

Kevin McNeil is a Special Victims Detective, author, educator, and motivational speaker. Throughout his 18-year career as a law enforcement officer and detective, Kevin has testified in court as an expert witness and is responsible for putting together numerous cases for prosecution against sex offenders. Kevin has investigated and solved several high profile media cases; including six serial rape cases and five child murder cases.

His years of experience as a police officer and detective allow him to consult with local law enforcement agencies as well as Child Advocacy Centers, hospitals, school systems and state family protective service agencies. He helps agencies measure the effects of abuse, and educates the general public on how to recognize and report abuse to the proper authorities. Kevin’s passion is to educate the world on the effects of abuse and how it can be eradicated from our culture.
Tuesday, March 28, 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM  
South Hall 2

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Chris Newlin, MS, LPC  
Executive Director, National Children’s Advocacy Center

NETWORKING LUNCH ADDRESS

Deputy Assistant Director David Lee Denton  
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security Investigations,  
Cyber Crime Center, Fairfax VA

Deputy Assistant Director David L. Denton presents how law enforcement needs to change from an offender focused approach to a victim focused approach in child exploitation cases. He also discusses Homeland Security Investigation’s (HSI) realization and awakening to this issue, how HSI effected a paradigm shift within the agency and transitioned to a Victim Focused methodology for investigations and digital forensics. Hear how Project VIC has changed the global landscape of child exploitation investigations making law enforcement more efficient with the end result being more victims of these heinous crimes being identified and rescued and more offenders being caught and held accountable.

David L. Denton accepted the position of Division Chief (DC) for Homeland Security Investigations – Cyber Division on January 22, 2017. In his capacity as Division Chief, DC Denton supervises approximately 70 personnel in 4 separate units within the HSI Cyber Crime Center and Forensic Laboratory. DC Denton previously served as the Assistant Special Agent in Charge (ASAC) Alabama from 2015-2017, supervising approximately 40 HSI Special Agents and support personnel throughout Alabama, as well as approximately 25 Task Force Officers. HSI offices in Alabama include Birmingham, Huntsville, Montgomery and Mobile. DC Denton also served as the Resident Agent in Charge (RAC) for Birmingham from 2012-2015, and before that was the Deputy Attache in Montreal for HSI Canada from 2007-2012.

As Deputy Attache in Montreal, DC Denton was responsible for facilitating investigative requests between HSI domestic offices and HSI’s Canadian LE/Government counterparts regarding border related national security, immigration and customs criminal enforcement matters. Prior to his service in Montreal, DC Denton was based in ICE headquarters and served as a Program Manager and Section Chief within the Financial, Narcotics, & Public Safety Investigations Division, Cornerstone/Financial Programs Unit.

DC Denton began his career in federal law enforcement in 1996 as a Special Agent with the former U.S. Customs Service where he served in the San Ysidro and San Diego field offices. DC Denton is a licensed attorney and an alumnus of the University of Alabama, where he graduated with a Juris Doctor degree in 1995.
The 33rd International Symposium on Child Abuse is honored to have the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children’s (NCMEC) Child Victim Identification Program Lab with us once again.

Many children have been rescued from further sexual abuse because a clue in the background of child pornography images led to the location of their abuse. The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) is proud to host the “Child Victim Identification Lab”, an initiative designed to assist law enforcement in its efforts to identify and rescue child sexual abuse victims.

NCMEC will offer all registered participants at this year's conference a glimpse into this powerful law enforcement tool designed to rescue children. Within this interactive lab, computers will be available for participants to access background identifiers and audio clues in hopes that these items may be recognizable or familiar to Lab participants. Accompanying each sanitized picture will be a real-time message thread where participants can post their comments and suggestions. You may have the piece of the puzzle that could lead to the rescue of a child victim.

**NOTE:** All registered conference attendees are invited to participate in this Lab; however due to the sensitivity of this issue, all participants must wear their conference badge and bring proof of identity to gain entry.

NCMEC’s Victim Identification Lab is located in South Hall Meeting Room 2 (SH Meeting 2). The Lab is open Tuesday from 10:00 AM-5:00 PM, and Wednesday and Thursday from 8:00 AM-4:30 PM.
**A Multidisciplinary Approach to Medical Child Abuse**
Lynsey Nix, JD | Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia - Washington, DC
Jamye Coffman, MD | Cook Children's Medical Center - Fort Worth, TX
Michael Weber, BS | Tarrant County District Attorney's Office - Fort Worth, TX
Track: Medical Child Protective Services, Medical | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

Medical child abuse is a form of physical and emotional abuse that includes the exaggeration, fabrication, and induction of symptoms, resulting in excessive, unnecessary, and harmful medical care. Using actual cases, the presenters will detail investigative strategies used to identify and protect these vulnerable victims, that resulted in successful prosecution.

**Adverse Childhood Experiences: Neglect, Toxic Stress, Brain Development, and Resiliency**
Michael Baxter, DO | University of Oklahoma, Tulsa - Tulsa, OK
Track: Medical, Mental Health/Treatment | Level: Intermediate

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) have shown the connection between events that happened in childhood and lifelong effects on health. This workshop will provide the learner with a base knowledge of ACEs. Additionally, it will provide discussion of how maltreatment, mainly toxic stress and epigenetics, will affect brain development of children and how resiliency provides a protective mechanism.

**Bringing Youth Voice to the Child Trafficking Multidisciplinary Team**
Susan Goldfarb, MSW, LICSW | Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County / Support to End Exploitation Now (SEEN) Coalition - Boston, MA
Elizabeth Bouchard, BA | Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County - Boston, MA
Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory

Youth leaders in Boston want their message to be heard and we’re eager to share what they have to say! This workshop will bring input and advice of the Support to End Exploitation Now (SEEN) Youth Advisory Board for Multidisciplinary Team members investigating and providing services for exploited youth. What matters most in the first conversation? What is helpful? What doesn’t work? The workshop will offer concrete, discipline-specific recommendations from the youth for each Multidisciplinary Team member. The presentation will help prepare first responders to meet high risk and exploited youth “where they’re at” in a long-term recovery process, and will integrate personal anecdotes and case examples to bring youth advice to life. Attendees will gain knowledge and insight from young survivor leaders and strategies to enhance their work as part of a multidisciplinary team.

**Children in a Digital Age**
Joe Laramie, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Franklin, TN
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Track: Prevention, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory

In an age where technology is in the hands of youth of all ages, the dangers of abuse can affect any child, from any background. These dangers, ranging from cyberbullying to self-victimization (sexting) to sexual exploitation (sextortion) and abuse can be difficult to identify. Also, preventing these digital abuses often relies upon the failed use of scare tactics because children and teens don’t see themselves as vulnerable. This workshop will focus on the variety of digital dangers affecting our youth, the best methods of obtaining disclosures and effective messaging to prevent digital abuses.

**Cross-Examination of the Accused and Other Lay Witnesses**
Robert Giles, JD | Judge Advocate General's Corp, United States Navy - Washington Navy Yard, VA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Intermediate

Cross-examination is often seen as the crucible where child abuse cases are won or lost. This workshop will focus on techniques that can be effective and a benefit to the government's case. This class will discuss methods of drawing out inconsistencies and concessions from defense witnesses as well as other methods that will help facilitate a successful resolution to a case.

**Developing Resilient Cultures in Trauma-Exposed Workplaces: A Roadmap for Individuals, Leaders, Teams and Organizations**
Patricia Fisher, PhD | Tend Academy Ltd. - Kingston, ON Canada
Track: Secondary Traumatic Stress, Administration | Level: Introductory, Advanced

We now understand that the resiliency and capacity of trauma-exposed workplaces is profoundly impacted by a highly complex set of stresses and pressures at all levels. We also know that many trauma-serving agencies are struggling to maintain their ability to provide the critical services that our communities so desperately need. This discussion provides a best-practices roadmap to develop and sustain a resilient culture, and integrates the needs, supports and responses necessary at the individual, leadership, team and organizational levels.

* NO Counseling CE credit is award for this workshop. This workshop is approved for other continuing education credit. See Continuing Education on page 4 for more information.
Ethics for Non-Profit Managers: Doing Right While Doing Good ●
Nancy Chandler, MSW | Children’s Advocacy Centers of Georgia - Atlanta, GA
Cym Doggett, MSW | Southern Regional Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Administration, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Intermediate
While it seems that being ethical and making the right decisions should be easy, in our complex and multi-faceted work, we are often confronted with ethical decision-making that may harm a client, a staff member, or a lead agency. How to make the right and most ethical decisions is an important aspect of each nonprofit manager’s daily work.

Exhibitor Showcase Workshop: Uncovering “Dark Data” in Child Welfare to Improve Outcomes ●
Rich Bowlen | Northwoods – Dublin, OH
Track: Administration | Level: Introductory
Data is everywhere in child welfare. How much of the total information is accessible to those who need it? Up to 80% of case content resides in an unstructured format. This is called “dark data.” This dark data isn’t able to be used effectively when making safety decisions for children, putting them at risk for further trauma. Implementing an approach to utilize all of the information will help multidisciplinary teams and agencies improve outcomes by developing more robust forensic interviews, reducing trauma and ongoing victimization, and increasing case continuity. It will also enable CACs to take new initiatives such as trauma-informed care into consideration. This session will answer key questions about dark data, offer solutions to embrace it to impact child safety, and provide a larger voice to the child.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Innocence Lost: Operation Cross Country X and Child Sex Trafficking Case Study ●
Sandra Berchtold, MS | Federal Bureau of Investigation - Alexandria, VA
Track: Law Enforcement, Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
“Innocence Lost” is a joint national initiative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, and Department of Justice- Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section (DOJ-CEOS). In this presentation, the attendees will learn about “Operation Cross Country X” which was conducted in October 2016, and recovered 82 children from child sex trafficking. Additionally, the attendees will learn how to work a federal case as the presenter details a child-sex trafficking case she worked in Detroit.

How Children Talk About Events: Implications for Forensic Interviewers
Debra Poole, PhD | Central Michigan University - Mt. Pleasant, MI
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate
Knowledge of how children talk about events helps forensic interviewers select effective questions. This knowledge is also crucial for distinguishing between true contradictions and inconsistencies that might have stemmed from language immaturity or other issues. Drawing on numerous examples from laboratory transcripts, this workshop is a tour of how children’s minds work during interviews and how interviewers can respond to increase the amount of accurate information reported during conversations.

Investigating Child Sex Trafficking in an MDT Environment ●
Jeff Rich, FE | Plano Police Department / Fox Valley Technical College - Plano, TX
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
Investigations into Child Sex Trafficking cases are substantially different than those involving Child Sexual Abuse. This course of instruction will provide participants methods for changing and/or altering the thought process commonly held by law enforcement and social services and provide direction in speaking to and interviewing these victims of crime. Investigative techniques will be explored for both law enforcement and social services to help garner evidence in these cases.

KidSmartz: Personal Safety Beyond Stranger Danger
Cynthia Mejia Colin, BA | National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - Alexandria, VA
Track: Prevention, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory
“Stranger Danger” has been a popular method to teach personal safety to children. KidSmartz, a free prevention program of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, addresses personal safety through rules and behaviors. Interactive videos and activities deliver messages that can help children identify red flags and report uncomfortable situations to a trusted adult.

Nudge It!!! Can Youth-Serving Organization Personnel Be Influenced to Develop Prevention Behaviors by Using the Nudging Theory?
Anne Calvo, RN, BSN | YMCA of the USA - Whittier, CA
Track: Youth-Serving Organization, Prevention | Level: Intermediate
The Young Men’s Christian Association (YMCA) is tackling new approaches in the protection of children from sexual abuse at their programs, and in their communities. Having completed a pilot study using behavioral economic theory of nudging adult behaviors, the YMCA organization is moving forward with a larger study on how to nudge Youth-Serving Organization personnel behaviors in protecting youth from sexual abuse.

PAWS-itive Practice
Jacqui Broadus, LMHC | Emerald Coast Children’s Advocacy Center - Niceville, FL
Deb Hollis, LMHC | Emerald Coast Children’s Advocacy Center - Niceville, FL
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
Assisted by Pet Partners Therapy Dog Riley, presenters will explain practical ways of integrating Animal Assisted Interactions (AAI) with a Multidisciplinary Team. Participants will gain an understanding of what a Therapy Animal is, why a Therapy Animal is important for the child advocacy center model, and how to add a Therapy Animal Program.

* NO Counseling CE credit is award for this workshop. This workshop is approved for other continuing education credit. See Continuing Education on page 4 for more information.
Practical Considerations in Preventing and Intervening with Indian Country Child Sexual Abuse
Paul Steele, PhD | Native American Children’s Alliance - Huntsville, AL
Patrick Anderson, JD | Native American Children's Alliance - Anchorage, AK
Track: Law Enforcement, Prevention | Level: Intermediate

As each of the Regional Children’s Advocacy Centers have committed to prioritizing the extension of child advocacy center services (CACs) to Indian communities, it is important for professionals within and beyond Indian Country to be aware of the many cultural, legal, and structural considerations that affect both child and family services and case outcomes. In this workshop, the presenters will address three major themes: the particular adverse life experiences (ACEs) of Indian children; how CSA cases from Indian Country differ in prevalence and characteristics; and the prosecution of CSA cases that occur in Indian Country, to include the strengths and weaknesses of the CAC model in facilitating (or complicating) these cases.

Using Technology in the Investigation and Prosecution of Human Trafficking
Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Track: Law Enforcement, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

A majority of human trafficking interactions involving minors is facilitated through the Internet, and this presentation gives attendees an understanding of where the facilitation occurs. In addition, attendees learn about the types of evidence that may exist in cyberspace and the evidence-based practices for securing it.

What Works and What Doesn’t in Sex Offender Treatment: The Characteristics of Effective Programs
Robert McGrath, MA | McGrath Psychological Services - Middlebury, VT
Track: Victim Advocacy, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

During the past three decades, national and international groups have developed “best practice” standards for providing treatment services to individuals who have committed sexual offenses. This workshop will describe the characteristics that distinguish effective sex offender treatment programs from ineffective ones. Program evaluation criteria being used by program standards groups in North America and abroad will be reviewed. The workshop will focus on how victim advocates and criminal justice professionals can use these findings in their day-to-day work to help improve sex offender treatment services in their jurisdictions in order to reduce sexual violence.

SESSION II – TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM

Adolescents Who Have Engaged in Sexually Abusive Behavior: The Top 10 Things You Need to Know
Jacqueline Page, PsyD | University of Tennessee Health Science, Department of Psychiatry - Memphis, TN
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

Professionals may have questions about adolescents who sexually abuse. This workshop is designed to answer those questions and provide useful information. The workshop will highlight what is known about this population of youth, examine decision-making regarding treatment and supervision, and look at the role of assessment. An overview of components of a safety plan will also be discussed.

Broken Trust and Sacred Responsibility: Primary Prevention in Faith-Based Programs
Joe Harvey-Hall, BSB, CPG | The Salvation Army - USA Eastern Territory - West Nyack, NY
Track: Prevention, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory

The Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse and other high-profile cases surrounding abuse in the faith community demonstrate a deficiency of basic prevention strategies. This workshop will examine data from noteworthy abuse cases in the faith community and identify common deficiencies in organizational best practices and responses, which breaks public trust and the sacred responsibility of the church.

Child Trafficking: Priorities for Multidisciplinary Team Response Teams
Susan Goldfarb, MSW, LICSW | Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County / Support to End Exploitation Now (SEEN) Coalition - Boston, MA
Elizabeth Bouchard, BA | Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County - Boston, MA
Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation | Level: Intermediate

Child sex trafficking is a significant problem impacting every community. High risk and trafficked youth often go undetected or, when identified, underserved. Multidisciplinary teams (MDTs) can play a pivotal role in providing a genuinely comprehensive response to child trafficking. This workshop will discuss how to build and be part of an effective commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) multidisciplinary team. The presenters will use case examples to highlight the power of uniting a broad cross-system of partners to develop innovative and effective child trafficking interventions. Discussion will include CSEC multidisciplinary team investigations, risk assessment, runaway response and after-hours team collaboration. Is it easy to build and be part of a child trafficking team that’s really working? No, it isn’t. But, it’s worth it.

Clash of the Medical Experts: Abusive Head Trauma
Karen Farst, MD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences - Little Rock, AR
Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Medical | Level: Intermediate

Head injury in infants and children can occur by accidental and abusive means. A child abuse pediatrician will discuss the presentation of abusive head trauma and outline the typical “alternate hypotheses” that are encountered when cases of abusive head trauma enter the adjudication/criminal court process. A prosecuting attorney will then present strategies and techniques for court prep and courtroom presentation of information from the witnesses for both the prosecution and defense. Resources and literature references will be provided for the attendees.

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Every Rose Has Its Thorn: The Albert Rose Case Study (Repeated in Session VI) ●
Track: Law Enforcement, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Introductory
Albert Rose was arrested by the Sussex County Prosecutors office for possession of child pornography. After a forensic exam of his computer, it was believed that several out of state victims and targets had been involved with trading with Rose. Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) accepted this joint case. This led to Heath Trahan in Connecticut who had been drugging, molesting, and filming his nephews. Trahan led to a target in California which led to a target in England, and so on. This presentation covers the joint effort by local and federal agencies and the outcomes that can be achieved. It details inter-agency cooperation, in the field use of forensic interviewers, and computer forensic data recovery.

Family (Re)Integration After Sexual Abuse: Assessing Risk and Maximizing Safety
Robert McGrath, MA | McGrath Psychological Services - Middlebury, VT
Track: Child Protective Services, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
Child advocate, child protective services, mental health, and criminal justice professionals are commonly asked to assess the risk an adult male sexual abuser poses to a particular child and under what circumstances, if any, the abuser might safely be allowed contact with the child and possibly reintegrate or integrate into a family. These are difficult decisions and understandably stir strong emotions and fears. This workshop will describe tools, strategies, and insights to assess the risks involved in family (re)integration and outline steps to maximize the child and family safety in cases where (re)integration is undertaken. Case examples will be used to illustrate how to apply key concepts.

Human Figure Drawings: Forensic Interviewing Practice and Ongoing Research
Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, LPC | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Debra Poole, PhD | Central Michigan University - Mt. Pleasant, MI
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
Forensic interviewers sometimes consider the use of Human Figure Drawings when there are concerns that a child is either reluctant to talk about abuse or challenged to adequately verbalize about their experiences. This workshop will address both the research that currently exists which informs our practice and real-life practice dilemmas faced by forensic interviewers.

Mobile Devices ●
Lauren Wagner, MSFS, N+ | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Track: Law Enforcement, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory
This presentation examines the role of mobile devices in criminal activities. Participants will learn how mobile devices store information and the different type of extractions to recover evidence from mobile devices. The different types of evidence recoverable from mobile devices will be discussed.

Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect: Overview of the Center for Disease Control’s Technical Packages to Inform Policy and Programs
Jeffrey Herbst, PhD | Division of Violence Prevention, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - Atlanta, GA
Track: Prevention, Administration | Level: Introductory
Child abuse and neglect is a serious public health issue with far-reaching consequences for the youngest and most vulnerable members of society. This workshop will describe technical packages for reducing child abuse and neglect. First, the strategies and approaches in Center for Disease Control and Prevention’s Preventing Child Abuse and Neglect: A Technical Package for Policy, Norm and Programmatic Activities will be explored. Next, the seven evidence-based strategies to end violence against children included in the World Health Organization’s (WHO) INSPIRE technical package will be described. Technical packages of evidence-based strategies and approaches inform communities how to promote conditions where every child has safe, stable, nurturing relationships and environments, and a world where every child can thrive.

Responding to Child Abuse Investigations ●
Jeff Rich, FE | Plano Police Department / National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Plano, TX
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Track: Law Enforcement, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Introductory
This course of study will provide participants with an overview of child abuse investigations and how first responders can change the outcome for these investigations by the methods they use to investigate. This course of training can also be used to provide investigators a method in which to train first responders to help the cases from the initial contact with the victim.

Secondary Stress/Vicarious Trauma: Medical Emphasis
Michael Baxter, DO | University of Oklahoma, Tulsa - Tulsa, OK
Karen Hangartner, LMSW | Southern Regional Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Medical, Secondary Traumatic Stress | Level: Intermediate
Clinicians have long been exposed to trauma from their patients. There is a push by national accrediting organizations to have programs in place for medical trainees (residents/fellows) for secondary trauma/stress. This workshop will provide medical clinicians with ways to recognize that exposure to themselves and their staff.
Miriam Kahn, LGSW | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD
Adam Rosenberg, Esq. | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD

Track: Youth-Serving Organization, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

Every state has a law that requires people who work with children to report any suspicion of abuse to law enforcement and/or child protective services. Do you know what your state’s laws are, and do you know what the penalty for failure to report is? Mandatory Reporting laws vary widely from state to state, often making it challenging to learn and understand standardized reporting processes. In order to best serve the youth and encourage proper reporting procedures, it is important to first understand the specificities of the law and how this may differ depending on your state and local laws. This training is VITAL for all Youth-Serving Organizations and is about making sure your organization is prepared to proactively respond to a crisis, and ensure that every member of your staff is prepared to discharge their duty as a mandated reporter.

The Art of Interviewing Children
Scott Snider, LCSW | Duke CANMEC - Durham, NC
Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW | The Center for Family Solutions - Hamilton, OH

Track: Forensic Interviewing, Law Enforcement | Level: Intermediate

Interview protocols are moving towards a balanced, homogenous approach recognizing best practice science, such as the use of narrative questions. This workshop will discuss how the art of child interviewing can and should be utilized to compliment the science of child interviews while maintaining the fidelity of interview protocols.

Vicarious Resilience and You: Keys to Self-Care and Well Being
Kyle Killian, PhD, LMFT | Capella University - Belmont, MA

Track: Secondary Traumatic Stress, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate, Advanced

Drawing on groundbreaking research on the phenomenon of vicarious resilience, this presentation focuses on the rewards and stresses experienced as helping professionals dedicated to their work with trauma survivors. The important roles played by social support, emotional self-awareness, and work environment are highlighted. Attendees will learn effective self-care strategies to enhance their resilience and the quality of the services they provide others.

Victim Advocacy: What Does That Really Mean?
Ana Correa, MSW | Chicago Children’s Advocacy Center - Chicago, IL
Juliet Aninagyei, LCSW | Chicago Children’s Advocacy Center - Chicago, IL

Track: Victim Advocacy, Administration | Level: Intermediate

This workshop will assist Victim Advocates and other MDT members to enhance their knowledge of the Advocate role and the significant impact of such for the healing of victims and families. The presenters will facilitate a brief hands-on group case exercise to identify possible advocacy interventions. Through this interactive workshop, the audience will leave with a better understanding of the Victim Advocate role and ideas to advance their programs.

SESSION II/III – TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1:30 PM – 5:00 PM

Courtroom Psychology: How to Be a Good Witness and Survive in the Courtroom
Lawrence Braunstein, JD | Braunstein & Zuckerman, Esq.s. - White Plains, NY

Track: Prosecution/Legal, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

This program is designed for the expert and lay (fact) witness, and will "demystify" the trial process. It will address and explain the different layers of action in the courtroom, how to "read" them and how to effectively respond. Issues such as body language, the importance of what you say and how you say it, demonstrate evidence and effective presentation, the trial as theatre, establishing a level of comfort in the courtroom, how to defend yourself on cross examination and how to protect yourself in the witness box (when no one else will). The more comfortable and confident a witness is in the courtroom, the more effective their testimony can be.

Playful Trauma Narrative Work with Traumatized Children
Paris Goodyear-Brown, MSSW, LCSW, RPT-S | Nurture House - Franklin, TN

Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate

Trauma narrative work is an important part of work with traumatized children. Helping children and families create shared stories of the hard things that have happened, while incorporating thoughts, feelings, and somatic experiences requires developmentally appropriate invitations on the part of the therapist. Case examples will illustrate playful approaches to this content.

Victim Identification: Beyond the Image (Repeated in Session IV) •

Track: Law Enforcement, Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

Enhance, Enhance, Enhance... What is real and what is Hollywood when it comes to image and video forensics? This presentation will provide several real world case examples where enhancement, clarification and analysis of image, video and audio files depicting child abuse were the key to identifying and rescuing the child victims. Get a glimpse inside Homeland Security Investigation (HSI’s) Victim Identification Laboratory and Program to see how HSI has identified and rescued over 4,000 child victims since 2012.

SESSION III – TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM

Corroborating Evidence: What Is the Crime Scene Telling Us? •
Jim Holler | Holler Training - Fairfax, PA

Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate

This workshop will cover the sometimes simple and overlooked clues that are many times present in a child’s interview by taking apart the interview piece by piece, word by word to find clues such as places, sights, smells, sounds, etc., that could all potentially be corroborated with a thorough investigation of the crime scene.

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Current Trends in Social Media and Child Sexual Exploitation Investigations
Brooke Walker, MS | Alabama Law Enforcement Agency - Montgomery, AL
Alison Duncan, BS, MS | Alabama Law Enforcement Agency - Montgomery, AL
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory ................................................................. NH UL Salon 6A/6B
As technology advances, online victimization of children increases. These types of crimes have become a significant problem and require a multifaceted response. This session will address the current trends in online victimization and give law enforcement and its partners examples of current social media websites and apps that children are using today. Rounding out the session will be a discussion about joining forces to provide an effective response and protect children from the dangers on the internet.

Earlier Detection of Child Abuse by Recognizing Pets as Family Members
Mary Lou Randour, PhD | Animal Welfare Institute - Washington, DC
Mary-Ann Burkhart, JD | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC
Track: Prevention, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory ................................................................. NH UL Salon 2
Recent empirical research suggests that recognizing pet abuse in families could lead to earlier interventions for children at risk and earlier identification could improve outcomes. This workshop presents evidence for the link between child abuse and pet abuse, as well as offers practical tools and resources for applying this understanding to aid in earlier detection.

Fractures in Infants and Children: Abuse, Accident, Or Brittle Bones? ★
Karen Farst, MD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences - Little Rock, AR
Track: Medical, Law Enforcement | Level: Intermediate ............................................................................... NH LL 3
Fractures are common manifestations for both abusive and accidental injury in children. This session will use case-based and pictorial examples of different fracture types to discuss recommendations on evaluation and decisions to report a fracture as suspicious for abuse. Medical conditions that can cause “brittle bones” will be differentiated from the proposed condition of “Temporary Brittle Bone Disease.”

Human Trafficking of Foreign-Born Nationals: Working with Federal Law Enforcement and Immigration Relief for Victims ★
Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ............................................. SH Ballroom 1
Many foreign-born victims are fearful of coming forward in part because they believe they will be removed from the United States if they report the crime. Front-line professionals are often the first to see the signs of violence and are therefore in a unique position to provide information and assistance to those who have been victims. This workshop will address the challenges that can arise when working with foreign-born human trafficking (HT) victims including building relationships between non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and law enforcement; accessing available resources; and requesting immigration relief (including recent changes in policy).

LAB: Presenting A Visual Trial ★
Lauren Wagner, MSFS, N+ | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory, Intermediate .......................................................... EH 3
This presentation will provide examples of building evidence from a case into effective exhibits at trial. These exhibits will be built from a combination of common software, such as PowerPoint, and readily-available free tools from the Internet.

Leadership Skills for Non-Profit Managers ★
Nancy Chandler, MSW | Children’s Advocacy Centers of Georgia - Atlanta, GA
Track: Administration, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Intermediate ................................................................. NH UL Salon 10
One of the most difficult aspects of working within a multidisciplinary environment is that the lines of leadership and reporting authority are almost always of the dotted line variety. Key questions for child advocacy center directors and their counterparts are: 1) How to lead people over whom one has no authority, 2) How to engage others to work together in a mutually beneficial and respectful way, and 3) How to create a work environment where both “boomers and millennials” can find fulfillment.

Multidisciplinary Teams and Child Sex Trafficking: What You Need to Know
Joe Laramie, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Franklin, TN
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................. NH LL 2
The Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) approach is the standard response to child sexual abuse, yet the Multidisciplinary Team approach for responding to child sex trafficking requires a different and flexible approach. This workshop will provide an overview of child sex trafficking indicators and identify the approach teams can take to include new members, as well as steps toward altering the team’s methodology and procedures for this new type of case and victim. This workshop will provide information relevant to professionals serving on the Multidisciplinary Team, or anyone serving at-risk youth.

Safety Planning with Adolescents Who Have Engaged in Sexually Abusive Behavior
Jacqueline Page, PsyD | University of Tennessee Health Science, Department of Psychiatry - Memphis, TN
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory, Intermediate .................................................... SH Ballroom 4
This workshop provides a framework for developing plans to address safety considerations when working with adolescents who have engaged in sexually abusive behavior. The importance of including components that promote healthy development will be discussed. Case examples will be utilized for discussion. Attendees will have lots of opportunity for discussion, questions and practice developing plans.

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Starting A Conversation About Research and Practice in the Interviewing of Indigenous and Marginalized Children
Sonja Brubacher, BA, MA, PhD | Deakin University - Melbourne, Australia
Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, LPC | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate, Advanced
Recent research on the investigative interviewing of child abuse victims in Indigenous communities will be reviewed and interspersed with observations from forensic interviews conducted with Indigenous children, and children from other marginalized groups. Applicability of established interviewing protocols to Indigenous and marginalized children will be considered and discussed.

The Accuracy of Children’s Eyewitness Identification and Physical Descriptions of Others *
Nicole Lytle, PhD | Montclair State University - Montclair, NJ
Robert D. McCormick Center for Child Advocacy and Policy, Montclair State University - Montclair, NJ
Track: Law Enforcement, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Intermediate
Most crimes against children are perpetrated by familiar adults. However, when children are assaulted by strangers, their ability to describe and identify unfamiliar adults can play a key role in solving cases. This workshop will discuss research that compares the strengths and limitations children’s eyewitness identification to that of adults and will review a number of innovative lineup procedures designed to increase children’s identification accuracy. This workshop will also review the ability of young children to accurately describe the physical characteristics of strangers.

The Deep Well: The CE-CERT Model for Reducing Compassion Fatigue
Brian Miller, PhD | Primary Children’s Hospital - Salt Lake City, UT
Track: Secondary Traumatic Stress, Mental Health/Treatment | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
The literature on compassion fatigue often emphasizes self-care, but there is no “evidence-based practice” for preventing or recovering from compassion fatigue. When the search is expanded beyond traditional compassion fatigue literature into the broader neuroscientific and treatment literature on anxiety, trauma, and brain states, important evidence-informed strategies are found for influencing the way one experiences time with clients, how to think about it, and how to “keep the energy moving” to help professionals be more resilient.

The Medical Evaluation of Child Sexual Abuse: Seeing Is Believing
Michael Baxter, DO | University of Oklahoma, Tulsa - Tulsa, OK
Track: Medical, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate
Children who may have been sexually abused need medical evaluation. There are a limited number of medical providers who have specialized in the field of child sexual abuse. This workshop will educate medical providers (SANE nurses, physicians) about pediatric exam techniques and exam documentation for children who may have been sexually abused. There will be specific information regarding diagnostic pitfalls and suggestions regarding methods to improve diagnostic accuracy. This workshop will also be of benefit to non-medical professionals who want to understand “what goes on” during the medical exam and why there are so rarely genital exam findings in cases of child sexual abuse. This presentation utilizes images from dozens of pediatric medical examinations.

Anne Calvo, RN, BSN | YMCA of the USA - Whittier, CA
Joe Harvey-Hall, BSB, CPG | The Salvation Army - USA Eastern Territory - West Nyack, NY
Track: Youth-Serving Organization, Prevention | Level: Introductory
The landscape for mandated reporting has become more complex over the years. With the Sandusky case and with many states strengthening their reporting requirements it is imperative that those who work in Youth-Serving Organizations understand their responsibility to report abuse. This workshop will review a number of case studies and together the participants will discuss the best course of action for the mandated reporter.

What’s New in Prevention? Using A Collaborative, Comprehensive, And Evidence-Informed Approach to Better Protect Children *
Stacy Pendarvis, MSW, MA | Monique Burr Foundation for Children, Inc. - Jacksonville, FL
Track: Prevention, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
Previous research has established varied and substantial risks exist for youth today. Newer research demonstrates that an even higher risk exists for youth to become poly-victims and therefore supports a more comprehensive approach to prevention. Participants will learn how poly-victimization research and implications are effectively changing prevention efforts and strategies.

SESSION IV – WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 8:30 AM - NOON

Big Issues: Little Tissues *
Kristin Crichton, DO, MPH | Nationwide Children’s Hospital - Columbus, OH
Neha Mehta, MD | Children’s Hospital New Orleans - New Orleans, LA
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
Medical evaluation is a necessary part of the multidisciplinary response to child physical and sexual abuse. For non-medical professionals, dealing with the medical establishment can be confusing and frustrating. In this three-hour session, two experienced child abuse pediatricians, speaking plain English, will help demystify the medical workup of child physical and sexual abuse. Multiple case examples will be used to demonstrate principles.

Childhood Trauma Training for Non-Clinicians *
Dawn Thompson, MA | Kristi House - Miami, FL
Track: Victim Advocacy, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
This 3-hour training was adapted from materials developed by the National Child Traumatic Stress Network. Participants are exposed to various strategies for enhancing a child’s well-being and resilience. The training particularly emphasizes promotion of protective factors and the use of trauma-focused mental health services when needed.

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Forensic Interviewers and Researchers Talk with Each Other and with You
Linda Cordisco Steele, MED, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Heather Stewart, MA | Children's Justice Center - West Jordan, UT
Sonja Brubacher, BA, MA, PhD | Deakin University - Melbourne, Australia
David La Rooy, MSc, PhD | Royal Holloway University of London - Berkshire, United Kingdom
Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW | The Center for Family Solutions - Hamilton, OH
Jason Dickinson, PhD | Robert D. McCormick Center for Child Advocacy and Policy, Montclair State University - Montclair, NJ
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Intermediate. Advanced.................................................................................. SH Ballroom 2
This workshop will provide an opportunity for three research scientists and three forensic interviewers to talk together about the questions that need to be answered and how they might collaborate to make forensic interviewing an evidence based practice. Come prepared with your own thoughts and questions to add to the dialogue.

How Not to Help the Defense Attorney in Child Sexual Abuse Cases or How to Make Friends with the Fox in the Hen House (When You Are the Hen)
Lawrence Braunstein, JD | Braunstein & Zuckerman, Esqs. - White Plains, NY
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory, Intermediate................................................. NH UL Salon 3
This program, presented by a defense attorney (and former prosecutor), will acquaint law enforcement, prosecutors, medical practitioners, mental health practitioners, child protection caseworkers and victim assistance agency personnel with the intimate workings of the defense in child sexual abuse cases: the preparation of a defense case, investigative techniques, pretrial motion practice and discovery, examinations before trial, jury selection, defense trial strategy, demonstrative evidence, trial exhibits, cross examination techniques, and courtroom psychology. By having a broad overview of both pretrial and trial procedures, and how the defense will approach its preparation during each phase of the litigation, the expert and lay (fact) witness will be better prepared in understanding its individual role in the proceedings, and better prepared to maximize its participation in the overall litigation.

Human Trafficking and Exploitation  *
Josefina Sabori, AA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Tucson, AZ
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory, Intermediate.......................................................... SH Ballroom 3
This session will educate participants in the dynamics of human trafficking in communities. Different types of human trafficking will be explored as well as the importance of recognizing domestic trafficking of children.

LAB: Facebook: Advanced Searching and Saving Techniques *
Tim Lott, BS, MS | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Lauren Wagner, MSFS, N+ | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Track: Law Enforcement, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Intermediate .................................................................................. EH 3
Facebook is the largest worldwide social media website and contains a substantial amount of potential investigative information. This computer lab will cover techniques and tools that can be used to find this evidence and save it for your investigation. First you will learn Facebook graph search, which uses specific targeted terms that can show investigative material. The lab will demonstrate how graph search works, and explain how syntax (the structure of the search keywords and phrases) is vital to a successful search. Once a target profile has been identified, you will learn Facebook URL manipulations. URL manipulations can show content beyond what can be seen from going to the profile. Also demonstrated will be free ways to easily save information from Facebook.

LAB: Mapping Child Sexual Abuse – A Workshop for Professionals Interested in Using Community Data for Awareness, Prevention, and Intervention Programs and Activities
Paul Steele, PhD | Native American Children’s Alliance - Huntsville, AL
Timothy Hare, PhD | Morehead State University - Morehead, KY
Track: Administration, Prevention | Level: Intermediate .............................................................................. NH UL Salon 1B
For this hands-on workshop, bring your laptop computer with Wi-Fi and Internet capacity. You will learn how to geocode abuse incidents for mapping, create density hot spot maps showing high risk neighborhoods, relate local community information to child abuse, and create maps that link community and abuse incident information. You will also learn how to build a simple and sustainable system for mapping and analyzing your own incidence and community information. Why is mapping important for professionals associated with child advocacy centers, Multidisciplinary Teams (MDTs) and advocacy groups? Professionals are increasingly aware of the fact that child abuse is not just an individual or a family problem; it is also a characteristic of certain neighborhoods. New and readily accessible computer applications make it easier than ever to identify neighborhoods where the risk of child abuse is great, making it possible to alter risk conditions. Using these computer tools does not require special skills or experience; you can become proficient with minimal training and at little cost.

Let’s Talk About Sex, Baby: Incorporating Play into Work with Children with Sexual Behavior Problems
Paris Goodyear-Brown, MSSW, LCSW, RPT-S | Nurture House - Franklin, TN
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation | Level: Intermediate ................................................................. SH Ballroom 1
When working with children who engage in problematic sexual behavior, a host of difficult content lies before us. Come learn a variety of playful psychoeducation strategies and play therapy games that aid in accomplishing the unique treatment goals of this population with developmental nuance. We will also explore differences in treatment with and without documented sexual abuse histories.

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**Non-Confrontational Interview and Interrogation (Repeated in Session IX/X)**

Joe Eastwood, CFI | Wicklender-Zulawski & Associates, Inc. - Kansas City, MO
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory

The participants will learn the Wicklender Zulawski Non-Confrontational Method, cutting-edge techniques and proprietary tools to conduct more effective interviews and interrogations, resulting in quicker admissions and better statements. Seminar attendees will learn the Behavioral Analysis Interview to assess verbal and non-verbal behavior and become more effective at focusing an investigation and obtaining admissions. The non-confrontational approach to interviewing and interrogation has been recognized for the way it produces faster and more accurate results. In many cases, admissions are achieved without the suspect ever making a denial or protesting his innocence.

**Overcoming Barriers to Protecting Children from Sexual Abuse**

Anne Ward, MEd | Prevent Child Abuse Vermont - Montpelier, VT
Track: Prevention, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

Individuals and communities have a strong desire to prevent child sexual abuse. However, they often face barriers to protecting children, including a lack of policy and procedures at organizations or schools about how and when to respond, or having relationships with those exhibiting concerning behaviors. In this workshop participants will consider what professionals can do to assist communities in overcoming these common barriers to protecting children.

**Responding to Child Abductions**

Joshua Wilson | Federal Bureau of Investigation - Linthicum, MD
Mark Mackizer | Federal Bureau of Investigation - Linthicum, MD
Track: Law Enforcement, Victim Advocacy | Level: Intermediate

This block of instruction is presented by the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Child Abduction Rapid Deployment (CARD) Team and the Behavioral Analysis Unit for investigators responding to the potential stranger abduction of a child. This course is designed to provide the critical initial actions to law enforcement professionals responding to these events. Instructors will provide case examples and discuss the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Child Abduction Response Plan (CARP), offender characteristics, victimology, and best practices. The instructors will also discuss the multitude of resources the Federal Bureau of Investigation can provide to assist in the investigation of these cases.

**Taking the High Road: Ethical Challenges and the Multidisciplinary Team**

Dan Powers, LCSW | CAC of Collin County - Plano, TX
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

There are many benefits of working in a Multidisciplinary Team (MDT), but it also brings ethical challenges as a result of conflicting values and roles. This workshop will examine ethical issues as they apply to members of MDT. Ethical decision making extends beyond the team to the client. Issues such as informed consent, confidentiality, record keeping and client relationships need to be examined by individual team members and the team as a whole. Clients’ rights which are uniquely related to the MDT approach will be examined.

**The Native American Children’s Alliance: Building Bridges in Indian Country**

Geri Wisner, JD | Native American Children’s Alliance - Tulsa, OK
Kathryn England Aytes, EdD, MS | Native American Children’s Alliance - Tulsa, OK
Track: Victim Advocacy, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

Multidisciplinary teams (MDT) and the use of children’s advocacy centers (CAC) are standard protocol for many jurisdictions across the nation, yet very few child abuse cases, much less child victims and their families, are able to fully utilize CAC services in tribal communities. This presentation will explore the challenges faced by Indian Country child abuse professionals and discuss a multi-faceted, multi-jurisdictional approach addressing the investigation, prosecution and healing from child abuse in ways that support tribal traditions and justice.

**The Poison of a Mother’s Love: The Hope Ybarra Investigation (Repeated in Session IX/X)**

Michael Weber, BS | Tarrant County District Attorney's Office - Fort Worth, TX
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate, Advanced

Hope Ybarra was a college educated director of laboratories who intentionally and falsely presented her daughter as ill for years, leading to numerous medical interventions. Ybarra falsified a Cystic Fibrosis test and used pathogens to poison her daughter. Ybarra’s confession and a post-conviction jail interview shed light on her true motivations.

**Victim Identification: Beyond the Image (Repeated from Session II/III)**

Track: Law Enforcement, Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

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**An Anchor in the Storm: The Center for Child Protection’s Journey in Using Dogs in Child Abuse Court Cases (Repetition in Session X)**

**Miriam Jansky, LCSW | Center for Child Protection - Austin, TX**

**Amanda Van Hoozer, BA | Center for Child Protection - Austin, TX**

Track: Victim Advocacy, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

This workshop will address the use of courthouse dogs in child testimony as it pertains to both civil and criminal child abuse cases in Travis County, Texas. The Center for Child Protection’s therapy dog, Sidney, was the first dog in Travis County allowed to assist a child victim with court testimony in a criminal child sexual abuse case. Since that time, Sidney has assisted in child testimony for both criminal and civil child abuse trials. This presentation will focus on the components necessary for the implementation of using dogs in court. Included in this will be a basic understanding of complex developmental trauma, the importance of recognizing emotional dysregulation and trauma reactions and the Center for Child Protection’s experience with the use of dogs during court as a means of regulation.

**Anatomical Drawings and Dolls: A National Survey of Forensic Interviewers and Where Do We Go from Here?**

**Allison Foster, PhD | Assessment & Resource Center and Forensic Family Associates - Columbia, SC**

Track: Forensic Interviewing, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Intermediate

Recent research has raised concerns about the use of anatomical diagrams in child forensic interviews. Similar concerns have historically been raised about anatomical dolls. This workshop will review the research and present the results of a national survey of 579 forensic interviewers' current practices and perspectives.

**Exhibitor Showcase Workshop: CAC Manager: Your Guide to Comprehensive Digital Case Management**

**Philip Feldman, EdD | Project Innovation, Inc. – Mobile, AL**

Track: Administration | Level: Introductory

CAC Manager™ is an affordable case management software solution designed specifically for child advocacy centers (CAC), helping administrators manage the tsunami of data that CACs must organize each day. The presenter will discuss critical factors necessary to make an informed decision regarding the selection of an information management system. CAC Manager™ provides powerful reports to include: victim demographics, forensic interview data, victim services, abuse types, offender information, and multidisciplinary team meetings. It also has the capability to create powerful reports for funding agencies, with fast and accurate data entry, statistics generation, and detailed to-do lists. CAC Manager™ can support small centers or is scalable to handle thousands of cases per year for larger centers. Choose the level that is right for you.

**How Human Trafficking Affects Vulnerable Populations: Persons with Disabilities**

**Iona Rudisill, LGSW | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD**

**Samantha Jo Kanekuni, LCSW-C | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD**

Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Intermediate

Participants will receive an overview on what Human Trafficking is and its impact on individuals with developmental disabilities.

**JuST Response: Policy and Field Guidance On Implementing Protective Responses for Juvenile Sex Trafficking Victims**

**Christine Raino, JD | Shared Hope International - Arlington, VA**

**Eliza Reock, BS | National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - Alexandria, VA**

Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Intermediate

This workshop will explore statutory and policy-based approaches to improving the rights, protections and access to services for child sex trafficking victims. The workshop will also review promising practices for implementing protective responses for child sex trafficking victims that protect child victims from re-traumatization and prioritize each child’s best interests.

**Keeping Children Safe: One Child Advocacy Center’s Journey to Bring Primary Sexual Abuse Prevention Programming to Their Community**

**Julia Strehlow, LCSW | Chicago Children’s Advocacy Center - Chicago, IL**

Track: Prevention, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

It is well-known that sexual abuse and misconduct can occur in child-centered activities and youth programs. In 2015, Chicago Children’s Advocacy Center and Chicago Park District collaborated to impact the safety of over 200,000 children through the “Keeping Children Safe” Prevention Education Program. Through both in-person and online training, and administrative consultation, “Keeping Children Safe” addresses risk factors for sexual abuse on both an individual and organizational level. Learn about the prevention model framework, educational components utilized, coalitions formed, training outcome measures, and lessons learned throughout this successful initiative with one of the largest youth-serving organizations in Chicago.

**LAB: Become A Google Jedi: Save Yourself from Information Overload (Repetition in Session VII)**

**Tim Lott, BS, MS | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA**

**Lauren Wagner, MSFS, N+ | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA**

Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate

This computer lab will teach attendees how to effectively use Google to filter search results and glean relevant and usable information. Attendees will complete hands-on exercises using Google Boolean and advanced Operators.

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Making Your Case: The Presentation of the Government’s Child Abuse Case

Robert Giles, JD | Judge Advocate General’s Corp, United States Navy - Washington Navy Yard, VA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory
SH Ballroom 4
This presentation will focus on effective methods of presenting the government’s child abuse case. Often the focus of preparation for a child abuse trial looks at how we can overcome the defense’s case. In this presentation we will explore effective methods of presenting the prosecution’s case that will convince the trier of fact of the accused’s guilt.

Nonprofit CEO Succession Planning: What Will Happen to Your Organization When You Leave?

Mary Migliaro, MEd | Kennesaw State University - Woodstock, GA
Track: Administration | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
NH UL Salon 4
Many of today’s nonprofit organizations have no transition plan prepared in advance for the departure of their Chief Executive Officer (CEO), nor do they have emergency plans if their CEO becomes ill or dies. This workshop provides information and tools designed to create a plan and ensure the health and stability of the nonprofit.

Outcomes Framework for Child Advocacy Centers and Multidisciplinary Teams

Cym Doggett, MSW | Southern Regional Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Administration | Level: Intermediate, Advanced
NH UL Salon 1A
Have you ever had a funder ask you to share your outcomes? Have you ever wondered what are the best measurements to capture to show the benefits of the child advocacy center/Multidisciplinary Team model? Have you ever felt overwhelmed by trying to figure out how to measure what we are trying to do for kids and our communities? This presentation is an overview of a framework for collecting outcome measurement data on the work of children’s advocacy centers and Multidisciplinary Teams (MDTs) in improving outcomes for kids and outcomes for community/society.

Painless Parenting: Discipline Without Spanking

Neha Mehta, MD | Children’s Hospital New Orleans - New Orleans, LA
Stacie LeBlanc, JD, MEd | Children’s Hospital New Orleans - New Orleans, LA
Track: Medical, Prevention | Level: Intermediate, Advanced
NH UL Salon 2
There is a multitude of peer-reviewed research as well as clinical guidelines from professional agencies (Center for Disease Control, American Academy of Pediatrics, and American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children) that indicate corporal punishment is harmful to children and that medical providers should discourage families from using corporal punishment. However, medical training for physicians and nurses does not provide training for how to promote dialogue and engage families in a non-judgmental manner regarding this topic. Medical providers are in a key position to change social norms about physical punishment by educating families about the harms of physical discipline and discussing alternatives. In this interactive workshop, specific case scenarios will be utilized and discussed and scenarios will be provided and information will be shared about how to replicate this training utilizing existing resources in your local community.

Parent and Child Memory for Conversations: Implications for Interviewing Fresh Complaint Witnesses

Jason Dickinson, PhD | Robert D. McCormick Center for Child Advocacy and Policy, Montclair State University - Montclair, NJ
Nicole Lytle, PhD | Montclair State University - Montclair, NJ
Track: Law Enforcement, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Intermediate
NH UL Salon 1
Though children’s reports typically take center stage in child abuse investigations, the testimony of the fresh complaint witness (sometimes called the first complaint or outcry witness) often plays a critical role in determining the direction of an investigation and can have far reaching implications for the credibility of alleged victims. This workshop will review research on adult and children’s memory for conversations and will discuss strategies for increasing the amount of contextual information detectives elicit from fresh complaint witnesses. This workshop will also discuss how information provided by fresh complaint witnesses can inform forensic interviews with alleged child victims.

Promoting Healthy Sexuality and Sexual Development: A Key Component to Primary Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse and a Tool for Clinicians Supporting Recovery

Janet Rosenzweig, MS, PhD, MPA | American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children - Yardley, PA
Track: Prevention, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory
NH UL Salon 6A/6B
People working in child sexual abuse prevention are in a powerful position to promote sexual health and safety in their community. This workshop will provide a powerful resource to help meet that goal; an overview of sexual anatomy, physiology and psychosexual development and tactics for incorporating this content into prevention work.

Research into Practice Using the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO)™ (Repeated in Session IX)

David King, MLS, PhD | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Muriel Wells, MEd, MLIS, Digital Information Librarian | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Mental Health/Treatment | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
SH Ballroom 4
This workshop presents techniques for finding empirical research, best practices and protocols, and peer reviewed professional publications to support and enhance evidence-based practice and effective decision making. Emphasis is on successful search strategies using the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO™) and Google Scholar. Workshop includes live demonstrations of search strategies and audience interaction.

Session V/VI - Wednesday, March 29, 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM

Building Bridges Over Troubled Waters: Play Therapy with Traumatized Children

Brian Bethel, MEd | The Child Protection Center of Ross County - Chillicothe, OH
Julie Oates, MEd | The Child Protection Center of Ross County - Chillicothe, OH
Track: Mental Health/Treatment | Level: Intermediate
NH UL Salon 3
Traumatic experiences have become far too common in the lives of children. Despite this disheartening reality, mental health clinicians continue to encounter barriers for the implementation of practical therapeutic models for working with traumatized children. This curriculum offers specific play therapy interventions for mental health professionals who serve this population.

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Ethics, Please! Or Ethics, Please? Demystifying Boundaries and Dual Relationships
Tanisha Knighton, PhD | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Garfield Heights, OH
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................................. NH UL Salon 10
As mental health professionals we have all been faced with situations where it was unclear if a boundary has been crossed or an unethical dual relationship exists. In these situations, we must rely on internal cues and personal characteristics to assist us in our decision-making process. This interactive presentation is designed to help professionals navigate ethical decisions regarding boundary violations, boundary crossings, and dual relationships. By reviewing various ethical codes and case studies, an understanding of the main arguments for and against dual relationships, judicious boundary crossings and non-sexual dual relationships can be gained.

The Forensic Interviewer in the Witness Chair *
Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW | The Center for Family Solutions - Hamilton, OH
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ............................................................... NH LL 2
This presentation will help forensic interviewers understand their role at trial and provide helpful tips for strong testimony. Preparation and common pitfalls will be discussed.

SESSION VI – WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

A Pediatric National Protocol for Sexual Abuse Medical Forensic Examinations *
Diane Daiber, BSN, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P | International Association of Forensic Nurses - Elkridge, MD
Track: Medical, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................................. SH Ballroom 4
This presentation will outline the development of the National Protocol for Pediatric Sexual Abuse Medical Forensic Examinations and describe the associated resources, education and live technical assistance available through the Pediatric Technical Assistance Project. The protocol and technical assistance project are designed to provide guidance to health care providers and Multidisciplinary Teams to fulfill the medical forensic needs of sexually abused child.

Advanced Injury Reconstruction *
Jim Holler | Holler Training - Fairfield, PA
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Advanced ................................................................................................. NH UL Salon 2
Investigators will be provided with the essential information on the abuse and neglect of children, the dynamics of physical abuse, and the reconstruction and investigation of soft tissue injuries.

Beyond Interdiction and Victim Services: Preventing the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
Catherine Townsend, BS | Darkness to Light - Charleston, SC
Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Prevention | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................................. SH Ballroom 3
This workshop will present a new and innovative way of viewing the commercial sexual exploitation of children and how this informs prevention and early intervention strategies. The workshop previews a new community prevention program that can be facilitated by law enforcement agencies, children’s advocacy centers and community education providers.

Bruises and Burns: Accident or Abuse? A Discussion of Sentinel Injuries in Child Physical Abuse *
Kristin Crichton, DO, MPH | Nationwide Children’s Hospital - Columbus, OH
Track: Medical, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................................ SH Meeting 1
Many children experience bruises and burns and determining the level of concern for child physical abuse can be challenging. There are specific features of the history and the scene investigation that can be obtained by investigators that are helpful in determining whether the injury is abusive or accidental in nature. This workshop will introduce common sentinel injuries in child physical abuse and the importance of recognizing these sometimes subtle findings early. We will review the increased morbidity and mortality associated with recurrent physical abuse and discuss strategies to improve detection of injuries and reduce bias in evaluation of suspected abuse.

Building a Blueprint for Child Protection: Engaging Community Stakeholders to Change the Landscape of Prevention and Education
Drew Fidler, LCSW-C | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD
Adam Rosenberg, Esq. | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD
Track: Youth-Serving Organization, Prevention | Level: Intermediate ............................................................................. NH UL Salon 1B
The Blueprint for Child Protection recognizes a fundamental, cultural shift is needed in the way child protection is viewed and addressed in the community; one that only a network of leading institutions can establish and that requires us all to take responsibility for the safety of our children. This training is about helping child advocacy centers to engage community stakeholders and leaders to ensure that child protection and prevention are top priorities. It is about creating new strategies for prevention amongst the youth-serving organizations (YSO) in your community. This session will begin a dialogue on creating systemic change among YSO nationwide, and explore how child advocacy centers can engage community leaders and stakeholders to help these institutions better protect children of all ages by encouraging higher standards of child protection. Our goal is to change the way that YSO and their funders view child protection and crises. This session will discuss innovative ways that child advocacy centers can engage their community in prevention efforts and proactively arm the YSO in their community against risk.

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Chris Bray, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Phoenix, AZ
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Track: Law Enforcement, Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation | Level: Intermediate
This module will address the historical background of human trafficking in the border region, as well as contemporary issues related to child abductions, exploitation and trafficking between the USA and Mexico. Recent cases will be used to highlight the threat to young people and identify at risk populations.

**Every Rose Has Its Thorn: The Albert Rose Case Study (Repeated from Session II)**
Track: Law Enforcement, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Intermediate
Albert Rose was arrested by the Sussex County Prosecutors office for possession of child pornography. After a forensic exam of his computer, it was believed that several out of state victims and targets had been involved with trading with Rose. Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) accepted this joint case. This led to Heath Trahan in Connecticut who had been drugging, molesting, and filming his nephews. Trahan led to a target in California which led to a target in England, and so on. This presentation covers the joint effort by local and federal agencies and the outcomes that can be achieved. It details inter-agency cooperation, in the field use of forensic interviewers, and computer forensic data recovery.

**How to Tackle the Real World of Forensic Interviewing**
Kim Madden, Med, LPC | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Andra Chamberlin, MA | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
December Guzzo, BS | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Intermediate
Training teaches the science behind forensic interviewing, yet there are circumstances NOT covered during training. When children lick the camera, unleash a chain of profanity, crawl on the floor and look under your skirt, or eat the Play-Doh how do you respond? This interactive workshop will examine these behaviors and provide tips, techniques, and strategies for managing these sometimes humorous, but often challenging situations.

**Moving Beyond the Medical Experts and Controversies in Abusive Head Trauma Cases**
Jarett Goodkin, JD | Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney - Everett, WA
Paul Stern, JD | Snohomish County Prosecuting Attorney (Retired) – Everett, WA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Intermediate
Since ethics limit true experiments on infants, experts often use the courtroom as a battleground in abusive head trauma cases. This frequently leads to bad outcomes for prosecutors. Prosecutors may improve results by understanding the appropriate role of medical testimony and minimizing reliance upon medical experts. Proper investigation and presentation are paramount to success. This workshop will provide an understanding of the unique challenges of these cases, an overview of the relevant medical science, and a paradigm for investigating and prosecuting abusive head trauma.

**Defenders and the Use of Technology to Offend Children**
Jeff Rich, FE | Plano Police Department / National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Plano, TX
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Technology advances and the prevalence of social media in our communities has changed the ways in which offenders groom and exploit children. This course of instruction will provide participants an overview of current sites and applications in which offenders target in California which led to a target in England, and so on. This presentation covers the joint effort by local and federal agencies and the outcomes that can be achieved. It details inter-agency cooperation, in the field use of forensic interviewers, and computer forensic data recovery.

**Recognizing and Responding to Early Childhood Traumatic Stress: Providing the Best We Have to Our Most Vulnerable**
Chad Sievers, MSSW | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences - Little Rock, AR
Sufna John, PhD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, Department of Psychiatry - Little Rock, AR
Tiffany Brandt, PhD | Arkansas Children’s Hospital, Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry - Little Rock, AR
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Administration | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
Nearly half of substantiated cases of child abuse or neglect occurred among children ages 0-5. Contrary to common belief, however, these experiences may result in profound difficulties for these children. Fortunately, evidence-based interventions for this age group exist. This workshop will focus on implementing Child Parent Psychotherapy within child advocacy centers.

**Supervising for Safety: The Administrator’s Role in Abuse Risk Management**
Aaron Lundberg, LMSW | Praesidium - Arlington, TX
Track: Administration, Prevention | Level: Intermediate, Advanced
Based on 25 years of extensive research, including root cause analyses of over 4,000 cases of organizational abuse, Praesidium experts have identified eight organizational operations crucial to the prevention and detection of child sexual abuse within organizations. The presenter will share about these eight operations, the necessity of nurturing a culture of safety for effective abuse prevention, and the administrator’s important role in abuse risk management.

**The Broken Bond: The Silent Pain of Sibling Incest**
Tamara Hillard, LICSW, MSW | True North Counseling and Consulting - Yarmouth Port, MA
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Victim Advocacy | Level: Intermediate
This workshop explores the issue of sibling sexual abuse and discusses the loss, grief, betrayal, and therapeutic factors impacted by disclosures. The resultant stress on family relationships and the difficulty of balancing the needs of all, are presented in a therapeutic frame. Case presentations and participant discussion will augment the workshop.

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Working with Victims and Witnesses with Developmental Delays and Intellectual Disabilities
Mary-Ann Burkhart, JD | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Victim Advocacy | Level: Intermediate

An additional challenge to investigating and prosecuting cases of child abuse and neglect involve working with those members of society even further made vulnerable through disabilities. This workshop will involve case studies featuring two individuals with intellectual disabilities, the process of investigation, prosecuting and sentencing, and teaching the jury about the truths and myths involving that specific population of victims.

SESSION VII – THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Beyond Kale and Pedicures: Strategies to Reduce Compassion Fatigue, Secondary Trauma and Burnout
Francoise Mathieu, MEd | TEND - Kingston, ON Canada
Track: Secondary Traumatic Stress, Mental Health/Treatment | Level: Intermediate, Advanced

There is now over two decades of research proving that working in high stress, trauma-exposed professions such as community mental health, law enforcement and health care carries elements of risk to the care provider; compassion fatigue, secondary trauma and burnout can take a cumulative toll on us as individuals and as teams. What can professionals do to protect themselves from the difficult stories that they work with on a regular basis while still remaining effective and compassionate? Using the most recent research in the field, it will explore assumptions about compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma, the organizational and personal barriers that professionals face in their daily lives, and offers new and creative approaches to transforming these occupational hazards.

Corroborating the Child’s Disclosure
Brooke Walker, MS | Alabama Law Enforcement Agency - Montgomery, AL
Trisha Mellberg, JD | Alabama Office of Prosecution Services - Montgomery, AL
Track: Law Enforcement, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

This presentation will be a high level overview of Dropbox and its features, to help Law Enforcement better understand the product and how it works. We’ll also review how Dropbox detects and reports child sexual exploitation material. Lastly, we’ll cover how to contact Dropbox with legal process and what information you can expect to receive from us.

Criminal Minds: Inside the Mind of a Pedophile
Jim Holler | Holler Training - Fairfield, PA
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate

This workshop addresses the common trademarks of the child sexual predator and victim characteristics; including behaviors that this person may have. Offering important strategies about investigating the suspect and the crime scene are covered, giving the investigator important tools needed for a successful prosecution.

Dropbox 101: Learn the Basics of the Product and How to Use It
Cathryn Weems, BSc CH | Dropbox - San Francisco, CA
Track: Law Enforcement, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory

The workshop will discuss online gaming, including mobile app games, and risks posed to children and youth. It will cover gamer language, social behaviors, currency, and the online grooming process. Specific Law Enforcement concerns will be addressed including investigation strategies and common concealment methods used by online predators.

It Really Is Normal to Be Normal in Child Sexual Abuse
Karen Farst, MD | University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences - Little Rock, AR
Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Medical | Level: Intermediate

A child abuse pediatrician will describe the medical evaluation for a child suspected of having been sexually abused with emphasis on why physical and laboratory findings are often absent. A prosecutor will also describe strategies and techniques for court preparation when a case of suspected child sexual abuse with a “normal” exam is being presented for civil hearing or criminal trial. Resources and literature references will be provided for the attendees.

LAB: Become A Google Jedi: Save Yourself from Information Overload (Repeated from Session V)
Tim Lott, BS, MS | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Lauren Wagner, MSFS, N+ | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
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Lead or Lead Not There Is No Try: How Not to Be Seen as the Darth Vader of Your Organization  ●
Dan Powers, LCSW | CAC of Collin County - Plano, TX
Track: Administration | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................................. NH LL 2
Do you want to be known as the Yoda or Darth to your staff? Would you like to convey wisdom or deliver fear as part of your leadership style? You cannot deny that Darth Vader’s leadership style gets results, but Force choking may not be the best way to lead your team. As leaders in “our world” we are faced with the challenge of needing to influence many different types of people. The team looks to you to lead with knowledge, compassion and empathy. You have a choice, use the Force or go to the dark side.

Linking Systems of Care for Children and Youth
Michele Robinson, BS | National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges - Reno, NV
Nico Camp, BS | Montana Board of Crime Control - Helena, MT
Stacy Phillips, MSW | U.S. Department of Justice, Office for Victims of Crime - Washington, DC
Mary Spooner, PhD | ICF International - Atlanta, GA
Jenna Foster, BS, MBA | Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services - Forest, VA
Track: Youth-Serving Organization, Administration | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................................. NH UL Salon 5
Research tells us that children and youth are disproportionately affected by crime and abuse, yet many crimes go unreported and these victims go unidentified. The effects of these experiences manifest in many ways – physical illness, educational struggles, substance abuse, delinquency, and many others. The systems that encounter these children and youth – health, education, child welfare, juvenile justice – have the potential to identify these young victims and get them connected to timely assessment and intervention. In 2014, the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) funded a new program – Vision 21 Linking Systems of Care for Children and Youth – to learn what it takes for states to bring together all of the relevant child and family serving organizations and determine ways to collectively identify and serve young victims and their families.

Missing Children and State Care: What National Center for Missing & Exploited Children Data Tells Us about These Populations at Risk for Child Sex Trafficking
Angela Aufmuth, BS | National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - Alexandria, VA
Track: Child Protective Services, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory ................................................................. NH UL Salon 4
The Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act (PL 113-183) requires States to report children missing from care to law enforcement and the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC). This presentation will discuss the highlights of the reporting aspects of this law, to include how to report to NCMEC, the resources provided once the report is filed and what the data resulting from these reports has demonstrated. Trends NCMEC is seeing in children missing from care cases, with a focus on demographics, missing incident duration and endangerments, to include child sex trafficking will be shared. A brief overview of child sex trafficking and why children missing from care are at risk of becoming victims of traffickers will also be discussed.

Once the Shutter Snaps: From Victimization to Restitution
Kathryn Rifenbark, BS, BA, MA | National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - Alexandria, VA
Track: Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory ........................................................................ SH Meeting 1
This presentation by the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) will bring attention to the production of images and video files in child sexual abuse. From the abuse and its documentation, to distribution and investigation, and ultimately to rescue and restitution, child pornography images form part of an ecosystem that involves hotlines, NCMEC, industry, and law enforcement, among others. Come learn about the path these files take from a victim-centered standpoint, and how your help and participation in the “chain” is pivotal to rescuing children featured in child sexual abuse images. The role of NCMEC’s CyberTipline and Child Victim Identification Program, how they interact and are connected, along with their resources for investigators, will be discussed in depth. Case studies will be used to highlight the concepts.

Repeated/Follow-Up Forensic Interviews with Children Alleging Abuse
David La Rooy, MSc, PhD | Royal Holloway University of London - Berkshire, United Kingdom
Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, LPC | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate ....................................................................... SH Ballroom 1
When children are victims of sexual and physical abuse they are often interviewed several times so that investigators can gain a clear impression of what happened. Professionals have often emphasized the “problems” with repeated interviews and proposed that they are inherently suggestive. However, the benefits of conducting repeated interviews have received comparatively little professional attention, and we still know remarkably little about the social, emotional and cognitive effects of repeated interviewing. This workshop will discuss developments in our understanding of repeated interviewing, recent research, and ways that professionals might identify which children might particularly benefit from repeated interviewing. The workshop will further our shared understanding of the benefits of repeated and/or follow-up interviews and help policymakers and practitioners decide when they can, or cannot, be justified.

Steps Toward Developing Comprehensive Standards for Sexual Abuse Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse, and a Tool for Clinicians Supporting Recovery
Janet Rosenzweig, MS, PhD, MPA | American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children – Columbus, OH
Track: Prevention, Administration | Level: Introductory ........................................................................ SH Ballroom 4
What would a community look like if it had everything necessary to promote sexual health and safety and reduce the likelihood of sexual victimization? This participatory workshop will explore that question with presenters and participants, exploring all four levels of the social ecology: individual, relationships, communities and institutions.

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Welcome to the Team! How to Implement a Multidisciplinary Team Orientation in Your Child Advocacy Center ●
Holly Chandler, BA | The Saville Center - Stillwater, OK
Track: Youth-Serving Organization, Administration | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................................. NH UL Salon 2
Every Multidisciplinary Team presents its own unique strengths, challenges and dynamics. New team members may feel intimidated by the knowledge and expertise of other professionals on the team, in addition to being overwhelmed by their new job duties. This presentation will focus on educating new team members on the importance of the child advocacy center, Multidisciplinary Team and the case review process. This presentation will emphasize training, orientation and team building for improved communication and case outcomes.

Why do Forensic Interviewers Need to Ask About Grooming Activities
Andra Chamberlin, MA | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Kim Madden, MEd, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Intermediate ................................................................. NH UL Salon 3
“Grooming” is an important part of the offense chain and research into child sexual offending has explored offender’s behaviors and perspectives. One area often lost in the child abuse investigation and forensic interview is how victims experience grooming and how this manipulation affects their willingness to disclose. To fully understand a child’s experience and their apparent compliance the forensic interviewer must explore the child’s perception of the offender’s manipulation process.

SESSION VII/VIII – THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 8:30 AM – NOON

Chaotic Families and Trauma: How to Navigate and Not Get Sucked in
Suzy Gange, MA, LPC-S | Children’s Advocacy Center for Denton County - Lewisville, TX
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate ........................................................................... NH UL Salon 1B
Clinicians, Child Protective Workers and Child Advocates will learn more than just the basics in the assessment and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Treating victims and non-offending family members is the key for long term change. Professionals will be able assist in increasing client’s self-awareness through education on how healthy families function. A deeper understanding of dysfunctional family systems, along with updated research, will help professionals verbalize more expertly the dynamics of grooming, recantation, delayed outcry and nonbelieving caregivers to clients, multi-team members and testifying in court.

Reunification in Sibling Sexual Abuse
Jacqueline Page, PsyD | University of Tennessee Health Science, Department of Psychiatry - Memphis, TN
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ................................................................. SH Ballroom 3
Sibling sexual abuse cases present a number of questions and challenges for professionals. The reunification process can be especially challenging and stressful. This workshop utilizes a continuum approach to reunification. It examines what the reunification process is like in the real world including what to consider, questions to ask, who to include, etc. The approach focuses on best interest of the victim while presenting a foundation for helping families heal.

Wounded Warriors: Play Therapy with Sexually Abused Boys
Brian Bethel, MEd | The Child Protection Center of Ross County - Chillicothe, OH
Julie Oates, MEd | The Child Protection Center of Ross County - Chillicothe, OH
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate ........................................................................... NH UL Salon 10
Research has highlighted child sexual abuse for decades. However, the large focus of this literature has been dedicated to female survivors. This curriculum addresses the epidemiology of male sexual abuse and its effect on survivors. Specifically, play therapy interventions will be offered to assist professional who work with male survivors.

SESSION VIII – THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 10:30 AM – NOON

Abuse Prevention Training Doesn’t Have to Be Abusive ●
Drew Fidler, LCSW-C | Baltimore Child Abuse Center - Baltimore, MD
Track: Youth-Serving Organization, Prevention | Level: Intermediate .................................................................................. SH Ballroom 5
“Are we really doing this again?” This is often the response of most Youth-Serving Organization (YSO) professionals when they have to go through a training on mandated reporting. This session will address how to actively engage YSO staff in mandated reporter training, how to talk about the very real risks that working with kids pose, how to prepare staff for crisis, and how to help your staff protect themselves and their organization from allegations of abuse. Further compounding this is the fact that many YSO staff are young adults and organizations do not always have the capacity to develop new trainings to keep staff up to date and interested. Utilizing case examples, we will explore how you tackle these situations, train your staff, and ultimately take action to protect the children in your organization’s care.

Challenging Cases in Child Sexual Abuse: A Discussion of Sexually Transmitted Infections and Mimics ●
Kristin Crichton, DO, MPH | Nationwide Children’s Hospital - Columbus, OH
Track: Medical, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate ........................................................................... NH UL Salon 5
In this interactive workshop, we will go through cases of suspected child sexual abuse (CSA) to review variations of normal anogenital anatomy in children of different ages, as well as signs and symptoms of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) in children. We will formulate differential diagnoses for CSA, including STIs and mimics of CSA, and discuss appropriate medical management of these findings. Finally, we will review the forensic significance of exam findings and how to communicate these findings with partner agencies. Audience participation will be encouraged.

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**Child Protection Policy in Practice**

Megan Banet, MA | Memphis Child Advocacy Center - Memphis, TN

Track: Prevention, Administration | Level: Intermediate

Evaluation of the implementation and outcomes of biannual child protection policy workshops convened by the Memphis Child Advocacy Center. Policy workshop materials will be shared with attendees in addition to evaluation results and lessons learned in terms of overall execution of these workshops.

**Don’t Forget About Me: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Children with Disabilities**

Meg O’Rourke, MSW | Chicago Children's Advocacy Center - Chicago, IL

Susan Kahan, MA | University Illinois at Chicago - Chicago, IL

Track: Prevention | Level: Intermediate

“Don’t forget about me: sexual abuse prevention and children with disabilities” aims to educate both parents and professionals about the steps they can take to increase the safety of their children, and to decrease the risk of sexual abuse. This workshop is adapted from an existing curriculum developed by the Coalition Against Sexual Abuse of Children with Disabilities, a collaborative group of 23 trauma and disability providers in Chicago. The workshop will provide parents and providers with information about sexual abuse, strategies to keep children safe, and ideas about how to make conversations about sex and safety easier through resources and materials that can be modified to meet the developmental needs of children with disabilities.

**Exhibitor Showcase Workshop: Play it Safe!® - Child Abuse Prevention One Grade at a Time**

Diane Mayfield, MEd | The Women's Center of Tarrant County – Fort Worth, TX

Track: Prevention, Victim Advocacy, Youth Serving Organizations | Level: Introductory

Play it Safe!® is a child abuse awareness and prevention program for children ages Pre-K through 12th grade. Taught one classroom at a time, the program uses a curriculum that has been researched, written and scripted over three decades by The Women’s Center, and teaches children how to reduce their risk of sexual and physical abuse, and sexual assault. Play it Safe!® helps children recognize potentially abusive behavior, provides the tools to respond to threatening situations, and encourages them to report abuse to a trusted adult. This workshop will show snippets of the DVD’s used in the curriculum, how the curriculum and on-line streaming are used in the classrooms, what concepts are reinforced throughout the program, and answer any questions about presenting the program. Videos can be viewed and Scripts read. Brochures describing each of the 14 movies will be handed out.

**Forensic Interview and Expert Witness Testimony**

Heather Stewart, MA | Children's Justice Center - West Jordan, UT

Track: Forensic Interviewing, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Intermediate

A prosecutor and expert witness will present ways to defend the forensic interview at trial. The most common areas of attack will be presented along with suggested solutions.

**Incorporating Wellness into the Content Safety World in Tech**

Cathryn Weems, BSc CH | Dropbox - San Francisco, CA

Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory

Due to illegal content being uploaded to the internet, many tech firms have content review teams to review all reported content. Building wellness and resiliency in to these teams from the outset is vital, to ensure people leave the role as healthy as they came in. The presenter will discuss various ways that wellness has been incorporated into the teams worked in tech.

**It Takes a Team: Successfully Prosecuting a Case with a Recanting Victim**

Edward Chase, Esq. | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC

Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Intermediate, Advanced

Recantation is common in cases involving children as victims and witnesses. Children recant for a multitude of reasons, and recantation does not signal the end of a prosecution. This workshop will delve into the most common reasons for recantation, how to avoid and prevent recantation, and how to deal with it if it does occur in your case, even if it occurs unexpectedly on the witness stand.

**It’s Not Easy Being Green or Do THIS for a Living: Wellness/Survival and the Multidisciplinary Team Approach to Child Abuse**

Dan Powers, LCSW | CAC of Collin County - Plano, TX

Track: Secondary Traumatic Stress | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

This motivational talk is meant to provide you with the insight and knowledge to help survive in a job no one else really understands. Others “outside the business” don’t want to hear about this stuff! You can clear a restaurant with a discussion of what you did that day. We see and hear things on a daily basis our mom and dad never told you existed in this world. Participants will learn how dynamic determination and working as a member of THE TEAM will help you survive in “our world.” Participants will be encouraged to look at themselves, why they do “this” for a living and most of all learn to laugh at it all.

**LAB: Twitter Investigations**

Tim Lott, BS, MS | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA

Lauren Wagner, MSFS, N+ | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA

Track: Law Enforcement, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Intermediate

Twitter has quickly become the go-to medium for today’s instant communication, proven by the fact that there are 5000 tweets per second. This computer lab will demonstrate twitter searching to allow searching for Twitter profiles, tweet keywords and hashtags, and even searching for tweets from a particular latitude and longitude. These Twitter searching techniques will include both standard and hidden Boolean operators, ensuring that investigators have access to the best possible evidence.

**Nonprofit Benchmarking: Can Your Nonprofit Compete?**

Mary Migliaro, MEd | Kennesaw State University - Woodstock, GA

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In today’s competitive environment, nonprofits must stand above the other nonprofit organizations in their communities. Donors and funders are demanding more accountability and are looking at nonprofit capacity to determine whether or not they should invest in those organizations. Benchmarking is one of the most effective methods for determining efficiency and effectiveness for an organization.

**Operation Subterfuge - The Evolution of Online Predatory Tactics**
Brooke Donuhue, BA | Federal Bureau of Investigation - Linthicum, MD

**Real Treatment with Real Kids: Treatment for Sexually Abused Children**
Tamara Hillard, LICSW, MSW | True North Counseling and Consulting - Yarmouth Port, MA

**Safeguard: Supporting Folks Who Work with Child Sexual Exploitation (Repeated from Session X)**
Duane Bowers, MAC | National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - Alexandria, VA USA

**Social Media and Privacy Issues for Multidisciplinary Team Members**
Joe Laramie, BS | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College - Franklin, TN
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC

**SESSION IX – THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1:00 PM – 2:30 PM**

**An Overview of Children with Problematic Sexual Behaviors**
Jane Orton, LICSW, TF-CBT | Fox Army Health Center - Huntsville, AL
Michelle Marty, MS | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL

**Child Sex Trafficking: When Victims Don’t Act Like Victims**
Neha Mehta, MD | Children's Hospital New Orleans - New Orleans, LA

**Creating Organizational Change to Address Secondary Traumatic Stress: The STSI-OA Implementation Process**
Ginny Sprang, PhD | University of Kentucky Center on Trauma and Children - Lexington, KY

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From the Mouths of Advocates: Shaping Our Future (Repeated in Session X) ●
Beth Olson, MSW | First Witness Child Advocacy Center - Duluth, MN
Track: Victim Advocacy, Administration | Level: Intermediate

Presenter will discuss the current state of advocacy work with children and families and proposed changes for the future. Based on surveys and interviews with participants of the First Witness Advocacy Training, presenters will discuss how advocates in child advocacy centers have changed their vision and role implementing a new philosophy in their work.

Identify and Elicit Protective Factors in Domestic Violence Cases with Children ●
Laura Gapske, BA | First Witness Child Advocacy Center - Duluth, MN
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate

Children are often innocent bystanders who typically are not given the opportunity to be interviewed by investigators. Ellen Pence who was the founder of the Domestic Abuse Intervention Programs (DAIP), the Duluth Model and one of the developers of the Power and Control Wheel worked toward the end of her career on engaging social services on domestic violence cases and developed strategies to make the violence visible to interventions in an effort to impact court and social service determinations. This session’s goal is to continue her work by bridging a Duluth Model coordinated community response and the Child Advocacy Center model.

In-Depth Case Reviews: An Impactful Process for Child Advocacy Center Practice Enhancements
Nancy Arnow, MSW | Safe Horizon - New York, NY
Elizabeth Ehright, MPH | Safe Horizon - New York, NY
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory

In 2012, Safe Horizon instituted the In-Depth Case Review (IDCR), a supportive and collaborative forum for assessing program practice and developing quality improvement initiatives. The IDCR allows program leaders and staff at all levels to utilize quantitative data and recordings of client-staff interactions to take a systemic program wide look at the current quality of program practice and make practice improvements informed by data and real client experiences. Workshop facilitators will provide an overview of Safe Horizon’s Child Advocacy Center IDCR, present quantitative data shaping the context in which services are provided, and share examples of practice enhancements that have been implemented informed by the IDCR process.

LAB: Prosecutors and Social Media: Advanced Searching ●
Lauren Wagner, MSFS, N+ | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory

This workshop will explore various social networking sites and potential evidence recoverable from those sites for the use in child maltreatment cases. Participants will learn various techniques that can be used to not only identify profiles of people involved in the case, but also how to utilize the connections between people to explore more potential corroborative evidence.

Mobilizing to Create System Level Change: Circles of Safety for Higher Education and Youth-Serving Organizations
Jenny Coleman, MA, LMHC | Stop It Now! - Northampton, MA
Track: Youth-Serving Organization, Prevention | Level: Intermediate

This workshop will demonstrate how cross-disciplinary teams can integrate key sexual abuse prevention strategies to create a culture of prevention that is both replicable and lasting. Practice implications for institutions/organizations serving children will be shared through interactive exercises and dialogue.

Playing in Their Sandbox: Testifying Tips for Forensic Interviewers and Mental Health Experts
Allison Foster, PhD | Assessment & Resource Center and Forensic Family Associates - Columbia, SC
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Mental Health/Treatment | Level: Introductory, Intermediate

New to testifying? Confused about the rules? Scared of saying the wrong thing? Forensic interviewers and mental health professionals are asked to serve a range of roles in court, and sandboxes vary across civil and criminal arenas. Come to this workshop if you’d like to learn more about roles, responsibilities, testimonial tips and pitfalls.

Preparing Children and Families for Court ●
Edward Chase, Esq | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Victim Advocacy | Level: Introductory

It is imperative that all child witnesses and their families be properly prepared to participate in the criminal justice system. This workshop will detail suggestions for prosecutors, victim advocates and allied professionals in working with child witnesses and families during the court process. This workshop will highlight the importance of pre-trial courtroom tours and innovative pre-trial motions in preparing child witnesses and their families for court.

Research into Practice Using the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO)™ (Repeated from Session V)
David King, MSLS PhD | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Muriel Wells, MEd, MLIS | National Children’s Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Mental Health/Treatment | Level: Introductory

This workshop presents techniques for finding empirical research, best practices and protocols, and peer reviewed professional publications to support and enhance evidence-based practice and effective decision making. Emphasis is on successful search strategies using the Child Abuse Library Online (CALiO™) and Google Scholar. Workshop includes live demonstrations of search strategies and audience interaction.

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What Do I Do Now? Assisting the Non-Offending Parent of a Sexually Abused Child
Rebecca Born, LISW, MSW | Connections: A Safe Place - Cincinnati, OH
Rachel Davis, MS, CFLE | Connections: A Safe Place – Cincinnati, OH
Track: Mental Health/Treatment, Victim Advocacy | Level: Intermediate
When a son or daughter reveals the betrayal of sexual trauma, the family's world becomes unstable. The non-offending parent is ill equipped to manage personal reactions and the impact on the child and family. This workshop identifies core areas for intervention, skills for constructive support and strategies for restoration.

What Every Prosecutor Needs to Know About Forensic Interrogating
Mary Sawicki, JD | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC
Kim Madden, MEd, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory
Prosecutors strive to elicit the most accurate and truthful testimony from child witnesses at trial. This workshop will detail the principles and structure of forensic interviewing. In addition, this workshop will highlight for prosecutors the benefits in utilizing forensic interview techniques during their direct examination of a child witness in court.

SESSION IX/X – THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1:00 PM – 4:30 PM

Interviewing Children On the Autism Spectrum
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
This expanded and updated presentation will address specific issues that may arise when Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services, attorneys or other professionals are asked to interview child victims/witnesses on the Autism Spectrum. The co-presenters will draw on their combined experience to provide specific and pragmatic guidance to attendees, to include practical life-experience as a parent of special needs children and as an interviewer of both typical and special needs children. The presentation will include interview footage and specific guidance for allied professionals.

Non-Confrontational Interview and Interrogation (Repeated from Session IV)
Joe Eastwood, CFI | Wicklander-Zulawski & Associates, Inc. - Kansas City, MO
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
The participants will learn the Wicklander-Zulawski (WZ) Non-Confrontational Method, cutting-edge techniques and proprietary tools to conduct more effective interviews and interrogations, resulting in quicker admissions and better statements. Attendees will learn the Behavioral Analysis Interview to assess verbal and non-verbal behavior and become more effective at focusing an investigation and obtaining admissions. The non-confrontational approach to interviewing and interrogation has been recognized for the way it produces faster and more accurate results. In many cases, admissions are achieved without the suspect ever making a denial or protesting his innocence.

The Poison of a Mother's Love: The Hope Ybarra Investigation (Repeated from Session IV)
Michael Weber, BS | Tarrant County District Attorney's Office - Fort Worth, TX
Track: Law Enforcement, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate, Advanced
Hope Ybarra was a college educated director of laboratories who intentionally and falsely presented her daughter as ill for years, leading to numerous medical interventions. Ybarra falsified a Cystic Fibrosis test and used pathogens to poison her daughter. Ybarra’s confession and a post-conviction jail interview shed light on her true motivations.

Understanding Questioning Youth
James Robinson, MEd | Free2Be - Huntsville, AL
Sara Southern, MSW, LCSW | Free2Be - Huntsville, AL
Track: Victim Advocacy, Youth-Serving Organization | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
The presenters will introduce relevant terminology, statistics, and myths; discuss risks and challenges faced; offer culturally-sensitive strategies for recognizing and enhancing strengths; and explain current theories about work with questioning youth and their families. The interactive session is designed to promote understanding of how questioning youth develop their gender identity and sexual orientation.

SESSION X – THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

An Anchor in the Storm: The Center for Child Protection’s Journey in Using Dogs in Child Abuse Court Cases (Repeated from Session V)
Miriam Jansky, LCSW | Center for Child Protection - Austin, TX
Amanda Van Hoozer, BA | Center for Child Protection - Austin, TX
Track: Victim Advocacy, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory, Intermediate
This workshop will address the use of courthouse dogs in child testimony as it pertains to both civil and criminal child abuse cases in Travis County, Texas. The Center for Child Protection’s therapy dog, Sidney, was the first dog in Travis County allowed to assist a child victim with court testimony in a criminal child sexual abuse case. Since that time, Sidney has assisted in child testimony for both criminal and civil child abuse trials. This presentation will focus on the components necessary for the implementation of using dogs in court. Included in this will be a basic understanding of complex developmental trauma, the importance of recognizing emotional dysregulation and trauma reactions and the Center for Child Protection’s experience with the use of dogs during court as a means of regulation.

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Corroboration in Child Abuse Cases ★
Mary Sawicki, JD | Association of Prosecuting Attorneys - Washington, DC
Track: Law Enforcement, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory ........................................................................................................SH Ballroom 5
This workshop will detail investigative strategies for gathering essential corroboration evidence in child abuse cases. The importance of search warrants and utilizing expert witnesses will be highlighted. Suggestions for effective witness interviewing, suspect interrogation and evidence documentation will be discussed.

From Novice to Expert: A Professional Development Journey for Forensic Interviewers and Multidisciplinary Team Members to Consider
John Pickett, MA, MSW | Manhattan CAC - Safe Horizon - New York, NY
Linda Cordisco Steele, MEd, LPC | National Children's Advocacy Center - Huntsville, AL
Track: Forensic Interviewing, Administration | Level: Intermediate, Advanced .....................................................................................................SH Ballroom 3
Safe Horizon and the National Children’s Advocacy Center have joined forces to identify essential factors to consider when developing and investing in professional development plans for forensic interviewers. The plan considers the sequencing of trainings, the importance of having time to practice and refine newly acquired skills, and the necessity of on-going coaching and supervision. Developing expertise in forensic interviewing takes time and investment. Retaining forensic interviewers can be an added challenge. This workshop will highlight both challenges and strategies to address them.

From the Mouths of Advocates: Shaping Our Future (Repeated from Session IX) ★
Beth Olson, MSW | First Witness Child Advocacy Center - Duluth, MN
Track: Victim Advocacy, Administration | Level: Intermediate ..................................................................................................................NH UL Salon 4
Presenter will discuss the current state of advocacy work with children and families and proposed changes for the future. Based on surveys and interviews with participants of the First Witness Advocacy Training, presenters will discuss how advocates in child advocacy centers have changed their vision and role implementing a new philosophy in their work.

Prosecution of Child Abuse Cases in the Military ★
Robert Giles, JD | Judge Advocate General's Corp, United States Navy - Washington Navy Yard, VA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Child Protective Services | Level: Intermediate ................................................................................................................................SH Meeting 1
Child abuse occurs in the military with the same regularity as it does in the civilian world. This presentation will discuss the unique nature of the military prosecution. We will also talk about how civilian and military counter parts can work together in the protection of children.

Put Your Oxygen Mask On First: Practicing Self Care When Faced with Compassion Fatigue
Tanisha Knighton, PhD | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Garfield Heights, OH
Ron Laney, MA | National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College – Washington, DC
Track: Secondary Traumatic Stress | Level: Introductory ........................................................................................................NH UL Salon 6A/6B
For those working in the helping professions, compassion fatigue is as common as “turbulence” during a windy flight. In order to address this turbulence, one must develop self-care strategies, and warning systems to let them know they are moving into the caution zone and the oxygen mask will soon deploy. Prevention and self-care can best happen when professionals are able to distinguish between and identify personal and professional vulnerabilities. This interactive workshop will help professionals renew their passion and commitment to the field and their work.

Safeguard: Supporting Folks Who Work with Child Sexual Exploitation (Repeated in Session VIII) ★
Duane Bowers, MAC | National Center for Missing & Exploited Children - Alexandria, VA
Track: Secondary Traumatic Stress, Mental Health/Treatment | Level: Intermediate .................................................................................................................NH UL Salon 5
This workshop discusses the impact working with child sexual exploitation has on the professional’s brain, body and mind. It goes on to provide information as to the long-term effect of the work. The workshop presents interventions that are effective for this impact, and guides the participants through the structure of the Safeguard program of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children which was created specifically to support these professionals.

The Abuser's in Jail, Now What? How the Legal System Can Help the CSA Survivor ★
Greg Reeves, JD | The Reeves Law Firm - Decatur, AL
Jonathan Little, JD | Saeed and Little - Indianapolis, IN
Track: Victim Advocacy, Prosecution/Legal | Level: Introductory ...........................................................................................................SH Ballroom 1
The legal process is designed to remove the perpetrator from society, to make our communities safer, and to punish the perpetrator. However, what happens when an entity is involved in providing access by a known perpetrator to children? Does the legal system provide a remedy in these situations? Yes, in our workshop we will use specific examples to show how entities have been held legally responsible for the actions of their agents and employees who have abused children.

The Art of Cross-Examination: Preparing and Delivering an Effective Cross in Court ★
Justin Fitzsimmons, JD | SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics - Sacramento, CA
Track: Prosecution/Legal, Law Enforcement | Level: Introductory, Intermediate................................................................................................................SH Ballroom 2
The art of cross-examination is one of the most difficult skills a prosecutor must master. The best cross-examiners often will develop three phases of the cross-examination process. This presentation explores each of those phases and explains how a prosecutor should approach each element to create the most productive cross-examination in court.

The Victimology of a Human Trafficking Victim ★
Track: Law Enforcement, Forensic Interviewing | Level: Intermediate, Advanced .................................................................................................................SH Ballroom 4
Let's face it – the human trafficking victim that doesn't not want to be rescued -- is a very frustrating part of our job. This workshop will focus on the dynamics and hurdles faced when investigating a case with a compliant victim that isn’t happy to see you on an enforcement action. Specific case examples and resolution considerations will be given along with some victimology explanations of why this victim makes us work harder for a successful outcome.

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