



2020 NTI Workshop Descriptions

The following are the titles and description of the NTI Virtual Conference. Workshops with an () are the live sessions.*

A Dynamic Approach to helping co-victims of homicide cope and grieve in the aftermath of losing a loved one.

Presented by Christina Fragola, Ana Pimentel, Tanya Jimenez-Ortiz, Katie Falasca

Participants will develop strategies for culturally-competent screening, assessment, intervention and referrals. This workshop will also focus on the traumatic reactions and symptoms that co-victims experience after the violent death of a loved one. Finally, the workshop will address how co-victims' sense of world view and meaning of life is altered. The workshop will also highlight how this impacts the professionals who work with co-victims.

A Holistic and Comprehensive Service Approach to Survivors of Elder Abuse

Presented by Miles McNeeley

The Holistic Elder Abuse Response Team (HEART) was developed to address a dearth in the availability of therapeutic and case management services for elder abuse survivors. There is a need to address the growing rates of elder abuse with the shrinking resources of agencies that are charged with responding to this pandemic. The current status of service provision to victims of elder abuse in Los Angeles is dismal. Clients who are referred to domestic violence agencies typically do not offer geriatric-informed services nor have knowledge of aging network services. Even more critical, there are no traditional victim services available for Adult Protective Services (APS) to provide to elder victims. The HEART Program is designed to address these gaps.

A Practical Guide to Survivor-Informed Services for the Anti-Trafficking Field

Presented by Kristy Cho

This practical guide is the culmination of a three-year fellowship focused on human trafficking survivor-informed services and funded by the Office for Victims of Crime. The tools in the guide were created for service providers but the principles and guidelines have many applications for the field. This session will provide an approach to engaging survivors and cover how to use this guide as a way to strategically map out your efforts.

A Primary Care Medical Home for Exploited Youth in the Nation's Capital

Presented by Monika Lemke & Katherine Deye

The CAREs clinic at Children's National Medical Center is an innovative approach to provide care to victims of domestic minor human trafficking. This is a unique and innovative program that fosters partnerships across professions and uses an evidenced-based model of care. Commercial exploitation is an ever prevalent issue, especially in the Washington, D.C area. It is estimated that in the DC area alone child sex trafficking is a \$100 million industry. Due to a multitude of obstacles facing these youth there is a notable gap in care including ongoing primary, mental health, and reproductive health care. These youth are at extremely high risk for unwanted or forced pregnancy, forced abortions, HIV/STI exposure, rape and sexual assault, substance use and abuse, malnutrition, depression, post-traumatic stress, and suicide.

A Safe Way Forward

Presented by Kelly Coyne & Elizabeth Mota

SA Safe Way Forward is a demonstration project serving families who are experiencing DV, on court-ordered supervision, and within the child welfare system. This program provides families with both child welfare prevention services, including case management, and a clinical therapeutic intervention for domestic violence. This program is unique in that the entire family is served in the program; including the person causing harm. Safe Horizon, the largest non-profit victim service agency in the United States, Children's Aid Society, a leading child welfare organization, and the New York City Administration for Children's Services have partnered to develop this innovative model. This workshop will overview program development and design, discuss implementation strategies and challenges, highlight some of the clinical successes and challenges, and discuss the program's overarching goals.

Ain't I a Victim?: Giving Voice and Support to African American Gun Violence Survivors*

Presented by Lydia Watts

Rates of urban gun violence primarily affecting communities of color in cities like Baltimore, MD are on the rise across the country. Panelists will present on the importance of reframing the narrative that surrounds the mostly young, black, male and female survivors of nonfatal firearm violence. The misperceptions of these victims of crime are that they are unworthy of respect and compassion, and as such are not "met where they are" and viewed as full of promise, insights and experience, nor supported in their respective journeys towards survivorhood. Presenters work together in Baltimore to provide a coordinated continuum of care from the hospital-based violence intervention programs (HVIPs) to long-term, community-based services that include therapy, intensive case management, nurse care management, and legal services. Policy recommendations will include the importance of changing this narrative and approach as part of comprehensive crime prevention plans, not increased penalties, arrests and prosecutions.

ATF Victim Witness Assistance Program: Collaborating With Local, State and Federal Partners

Presented by Faith Coburn & Michelle Sommers

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) Victim Witness Specialists will provide an overview of the ATF mission as well as the Victim Witness Assistance Program's (VWAP) roles and responsibilities. The focus will be on how the VWAP develops positive working relationships with law enforcement and victim service providers to provide seamless services to victims of crime. This presentation will include case examples of ATF's Victim Witness Assistance Program's collaborative efforts and assistance to victims, and will share the unique ATF programs that enhance our ability to serve victims of violent crimes.

Balance & Wellness Strategies to Effectively Combat Trauma and Vicarious Trauma

Presented by Marla Polk, Patty Wenetschlaeger, & Tony Barker

This exciting workshop will provide a proven framework for you to build effective balance and wellness strategies to combat secondary trauma for you or your coworkers. Our program has achieved significant results by identifying and mitigating Secondary Trauma. Our objective is for attendees to understand how the brain experiences chemical and hormonal effects during Secondary Trauma and how individuals respond; and then present specific tools for combating the effects of Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Trauma and how to develop and implement a wellness plan. Participants will complete a Balance Plan developed from the presenters' personal experiences in fighting secondary trauma. Other activities will be used throughout the presentation to encourage engagement and reinforce learning. This program was developed after the presenters were affected by secondary trauma from working with victims as advocates, judges, CPS attorneys, and as a family member of a mass shooting.

Build, Navigate, Network: Resources to Serve Human Trafficking Victims in Your Community

Presented by Kristin Weschler, Abbe Horswill, & Constance Rossiter

Building organizational capacity, navigating federal resources, and strengthening networks are key components in supporting all victims of human trafficking. This workshop will highlight each of these areas—building capacity to serve all victims of human trafficking including victims of labor trafficking; identifying federal resources available to support your organization's anti-trafficking work; and offering tactics to effectively connect your organization with service delivery and provider networks in your community. Join the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) Human Trafficking Capacity Building Center for this discussion about strengthening human trafficking victim service delivery in the U.S.

Building Trust and Giving Voice: Pathways for Survivor-Informed Systems Change

Presented by Rachel Teicher & Danneile Davis

Mistrust between law enforcement and survivors jeopardize safety, with less than half of survivors willing to report victimization to law enforcement, and those who do often find themselves disillusioned with the criminal justice process. By creating pathways for survivors to be influential and respected advocates and policy makers, the deficit of trust between survivors of intimate partner violence (IPV) and law enforcement lessens. This workshop outlines the innovative ways the Center for Court Innovation and the National Network for Safe Communities approach elevating and strengthening the voices of survivors to engage with criminal legal system actors as collaborators and policy influencers. The workshop will present how these distinct approaches overlap and will provide examples of use and impact for GBV survivors to lead policy and systems change at every level.

Busting Silos to Serve Survivors: Georgia's VLAN Collaboration

Presented by Vicky Kimbrell, Kyle Gallenstein, Alpa Amin, & Camille Milar

Survivors of domestic violence, stalking, and sexual abuse, face overwhelming legal and non-legal issues related to the violence committed against them. Research shows that civil legal services and related supports can effectively help keep both DV survivors and communities safer. The purpose of this workshop is to address the wide range of needs that DV survivors face in the wake of their victimization through holistic services delivered by victim-centered partnerships and through the use of Navigators who guide victims through the maze of civil and criminal legal systems. The workshop will use Georgia's Victim Legal Assistance Network (VLAN) Project to illustrate how a statewide partnership currently in place was developed to identify and connect the network of services needed by survivors in the areas of: physical and economic safety; housing; immigration; and mental health-related support. Additionally, it will focus on sustaining stabilization to help break the cycle.

Collaborating in a Crisis: Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office Victim Services Unit Response to the Gilroy Garlic Festival Mass Shooting*

Presented by Sylvia Mata

On July 28, 2019, three people were killed and seventeen injured during the last day of the Gilroy Garlic Festival in Gilroy, California. After police returned gunfire, the subject took his own life. The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office, Victim Services Unit (VSU), was deployed to the scene. The VSU worked closely with various partners to provide comprehensive support services. Key partners included the FBI Victim Services Response Team, the American Red Cross, Children's Disaster Services, Santa Clara County Behavioral Health, California Victim Compensation Board, and neighboring counties. Over nearly two weeks, 900 individuals were served at the FAC. The VSU will highlight the importance of collaboration, coordination, and flexibility during a critical incident as well as the importance of providing long-term support for victims through a Resiliency Center. This workshop will equip participants to be prepared for the predictable challenges of responding to mass casualty and inform participants on the importance of collaborating with other key partners..

Cybercrime: Where to turn for help?

Presented by Mark Batchelor

The impact of cybercrime on the economy, personal lives and our critical infrastructure is growing exponentially each year. Loss estimates are in the trillions worldwide. Victims need to know simple, effective ways to get help. They need to know where to call to report a crime and get help, and what coordinated resources are available from federal, state and local law enforcement and consumer protection agencies. The presentation will introduce the Cybercrime Support Network as a voice for the victims, who is building a national program, including a Senior Peer Support Program, to improve victim services and response for consumers and small businesses. The presentation will also introduce ways how to improve your cybersecurity, educate and raise awareness about cybersecurity as well as outline ways for victim advocates to put safety practices in place to help victims.

De-colonizing the therapeutic relationship

Presented by Robin Chancer

Since the professionalization of psychology began, it has been modeled on privileged, European-American, patriarchal ideas of wellness. Beginning with Freud's popularization of "hysteria," which helped propel psychoanalysis to worldwide fame, mental health care has been full of sexist and racist ideas. These biases affect which theories gain research, which samples are studied, who attains leadership, which symptoms are pathologized, and how healing is perceived. They can play out in the therapeutic relationship, causing harmful power dynamics, misunderstanding, and inappropriate and ineffective treatment. This workshop aims to deepen dialogue about prejudice within therapy, and to amplify a multitude of perspectives on healing. Together we will work to increase awareness of our biases as practitioners, and to envision a different kind of therapeutic relationship, one which can move between spheres of power, politics, and creativity.

Early Intervention after Mass Violence Incidents: PFA and SPR

Presented by Alyssa Rheingold

Victims of mass violence incidents are at risk for experiencing a range of mental health problems including posttraumatic stress disorder, depression, and substance abuse. Several acute interventions have been developed over the past decade with the goal of being implemented shortly following a traumatic event (i.e., within four weeks), with the aim of reducing risk for longer-term mental health problems. This workshop will provide clinicians, health care providers, first responders, victim advocates, and other professionals with an overview of mental health challenges faced by victimization and traumatically bereaved persons as well as an introduction to the basic

concepts of Psychological First Aid and Skills for Psychological Recovery, two early intervention approaches relevant to the needs of mass violence victims and survivors. Participants will have an opportunity to observe role play examples as well as practice skills.

ELEVATE: Excellence in Law Enforcement-Based Victim Assistance and Training Enrichment

Presented by Robyn Charles

The Excellence in Law Enforcement-based Victim Assistance Training and Enrichment (ELEVATE) Program is intended to bridge a gap in law enforcement-based victim services. It is designed to help law enforcement agencies elevate their interaction with and support for victims through enhancing their victim services capacity. According to the Office of Victim of Crimes (OVC) less than fifteen percent of all law enforcement agencies have victim service programs nation-wide. ELEVATE Program offers three unique aspects, Program Development and Direct Services Standards, Mentoring, and Specialized Training. Through the rigorous work of an elite core working group, selected from local, state, campus, tribal, and specialized consultants within law enforcement agencies and considered to be experts in their fields, nation-wide program development and direct services standards were created. These standards became the bedrock for the program and are disseminated to each program participant. Mentees are paired with mentor programs and are expected to sustain the relationship for one full year. The specialized training portion of ELEVATE begins with four courses at both the undergraduate and graduate level taught online through the University of Virginia (UVA) and culminates in a week at Quantico, including a full-scale mass casualty exercise. The desired long-term impact of the ELEVATE trainings is three-fold: 1. Reduce the gap in law enforcement-based victim services (currently less than 15% of law enforcement organizations nationwide offer victim services); 2. Provide program development standardization across law enforcement-based victim services; 3. Strength partnerships between local, state, campus, tribal, and international law enforcement partners and the FBI.

Enhancing safety and improving support services for the Hispanic victims

Presented by Norma Mendoza

This presentation will provide a better way to identify and build resources in your community to advocate for Hispanic survivors who are Limited English Proficiency (LEP) and to think creatively about sources for interpretation in your community. We will discuss the requirements under federal law (Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964) to ensure meaningful language access. Additionally, we will focus on trauma-informed approaches and recognize the benefit of trauma informed collaborations among advocates and other professionals to improve outcomes for victims. We will share the Multicultural Program model of Cherokee Family Violence Center and the Georgia Spanish Statewide DV Hotline services and practices to ensure that the unique and diverse needs of the Hispanic victims are being met by providing cultural appropriate services.

Enhancing Services for Male Survivors of Violence

Presented by Leonardo Martinez

This workshop provides the presenter's personal accounts of his experience of exposure to trauma (DV and SA), its lifetime impact and his ongoing recovery work that includes a self-discovery process and a journey through advocacy. We will explore how different ideas of masculinity affects help-seeking, how myths and challenges prevents us from doing effective work with male and male identified survivors and how the dynamics of violence are different when working with Gay, Bisexual and Trans Male survivors. In addition, we will cover compliance issues and doing system advocacy for male survivors.

Evaluating Murder-Suicide Incidents to Improve Safety for Victims and Services for Survivors

Presented by Kylee Elliott & Niki Lemeshka

The workshop will focus on how the state of Georgia has utilized research conducted by the Georgia Domestic Violence Fatality Review Project on the homicide-suicide connection. In response, Georgia communities have implemented suicide intervention trainings and a project was launched to provide supportive services to surviving family members impacted by these tragic events. In addition to an overview on how murder-suicide cases look different from domestic violence homicides, participants will learn about Georgia's efforts to address the lethal intersection of domestic violence homicides and suicide.

Evaluating Service Outcomes and Remaining Needs of Families and Team Members at Children's Advocacy Centers

Presented by Kaitlin Lounsbury

Children's Advocacy Centers (CACs) bring together professionals from multiple fields to investigate child abuse and help children and families heal. Families and multidisciplinary team members have complex service needs during this process, making it essential to give them a voice to share the impact of these services and suggestions for improvement. The Outcome Measurement System (OMS) provides CACs with tools to collect this feedback, demonstrate the impact of CACs, and improve future services. OMS is offered by the National Children's Alliance, the accrediting body and membership organization for over 900 CACs across the United States. In this session, NCA will demonstrate how CACs have used the OMS program over the past decade and share lessons other organizations can apply to their own evaluation efforts.

Everyone is Watching: Social Media, Teens & Internet Safety

Presented by Emily Dawson

A discussion of the consequences of juvenile sex offenses and also the use of social media as it relates to these crimes. Increasingly, juvenile sex offenses are facilitated by the use of social media applications and online communications. We will also cover how to monitor the use of social media, what adults need to know about teens and social media applications, and how to identify at risk behavior. Finally, the presentation will cover the impact of these crimes on victims and offenders.

Exploring the Crime Victimization Timeline: Data and Research for American Indian and Alaska Native Victims of Crime

Presented by Gwynne Evans-Lomayesva

American Indian and Alaska Natives experience some of the highest crime victimization rates in the nation. When victims seek help, it is hard for them to find adequate resources or wrap-around services to meet their needs. Over the past three years, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) has worked with partners to identify resources and gaps for victims of crime in Indian Country. This session explores the background of victimization of American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) in Indian Country. The session covers two recent reports produced by the NCAI Policy Research Center on victim services for American Indian and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) and introduces participants to the Tribal Resource Tool. The first section examines available data and literature on AI/AN victims of crime along the crime victimization. Participants in this session will learn about the data and literature available on AI/AN crime victimization rates as well as, area on the timeline that require additional data to provide needed victim services throughout Indian Country. The second section will be given by the National Center for Victims of Crime to teach participants about the Tribal Resource Tool development and how to use the tool. The third section will overview preliminary data from the NCAI partnership with the National Center of Victims of Crime on the Tribal Resource Tool. The Tribal Resource Tool identifies programs and organizations that provide assistance

for AI/AN victims and survivors of crime and abuse for AI/AN victims and survivors. The data analysis in this section sets a baseline for a third report that will be coming out in December 2020. Participants will learn about the type of services participating in the Tribal Resource Tool and the availability of the tool's participating services throughout Indian Country.

Helping Highly Distressed Victims during the COVID-19 Pandemic: Basic Interventions & Support Strategies*

Presented by Aurelia Sands Belle

The pandemic, COVID-19 exacerbated problems that were already in their own right, challenging. Since the onslaught of COVID 19 many victims are more susceptible to violence and other forms of victimization. Fear of contracting the disease has been paralyzing for some who may have been working towards recovery from an experience or they were actively safety planning their exit. This workshop will provide advocates with a look at the impact of COVID-19, explore the importance of protective factors and provide strategies to help de-escalate victim stress.

Implementation of Trauma Processing Yoga Groups in Victim Service Organizations

Presented by Charity O'Reilly & Kelly Hagenbaugh

Presenters Kelly Hagenbaugh and Charity O'Reilly are in their third year of implementing Trauma Processing Yoga Groups for survivors of interpersonal violence. In this workshop, they will discuss theory of trauma informed yoga and it's practice in groups, as well as challenges and lessons learned from implementation of a TPYG program. There will also be an experiential segment for those who would like to participate.

Implementing a trauma informed intersection of Child Welfare, Family Violence and Race Equity

Presented by Eloise Sepeda

This presentation will describe the very strategic and mindful ways to implement trauma informed processes at the intersection of Child Welfare, Family Violence and Race Equity. Historically, child and adult survivors sacrificed more than the clothes off of their back during the efforts of family preservation, removal, reunification and adoption. Our team strives to implement processes that recognize and support individuals with generational trauma, cultural advocacy and response and support over punishment for being violated and abused. Families that are safe and together are more likely to thrive, develop a higher resilience and break the cycles of violence and abuse.

Is Your Community Prepared?

Presented by Staci Beers

Is your community ready for providing death notifications in the aftermath of a mass casualty incident? The FBI Victim Services Division developed, "We Regret to Inform You..." a web-based training modeled after Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). This training has been successfully completed by over 25,000 first responders, coroners, medical examiners, and victim advocates. The training has been updated to include specific techniques for communities to utilize in the aftermath of mass casualty incidents (MCI). In addition, the FBI has piloted a project that will seek to be implemented in all of the 56 field offices to support communities if necessary.

Justice Systems from the Child's Perspective: Supporting Child Victims and Witnesses

Presented by Kathryn Ford, CJ Glackin, & Shashika Peeligama

The Child Witness Materials Development Project is a Center for Court Innovation initiative, funded by the Office for Victims of Crime. Through this project, a package of interactive support materials for children and caregivers has been created, to facilitate effective and trauma-informed support for children involved in state, federal and tribal court systems as victims and witnesses of crime. A multidisciplinary group of national experts contributed to the design and development of these materials. In this workshop, participants will learn more about how children experience the child welfare and criminal justice systems; best practices in educating, preparing and supporting children through this experience; and how court support materials can be used to help children feel more informed and empowered and less distressed, as they navigate these systems. Copies of the materials will be provided to workshop participants, as well as instructions for accessing the materials online in the future.

Keeping Victims Involved in the Post-Conviction Process

Presented by Mike Young & Tiffany Johnston

The California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation will present and hold a discussion on the victim's role in the post-conviction process. This workshop and discussion will focus on best practices for meeting a variety of victim needs when the offender is sentenced to state prison including the parole hearing, commutation/pardon, restorative justice and restitution processes. California will share their processes, law, informational materials developed and lessons learned. In addition, this workshop will question and discuss what the correction's system responsibility and response should be when an offender becomes a victim while incarcerated.

Legal Rights of Domestic and Sexual Violence Survivors: Public Benefits, Housing, and Victim Services

Presented by Rocio Molina, Rafaela Rodrigues, & Leslye Orloff

This workshop will discuss publicly funded social service programs and legal assistance available to victims of domestic violence, child abuse, and sexual assault without regard to immigration status restriction. Federal and state funded public benefits vary based on the form of immigration relief the survivor has or is pursuing, the type of benefit they need, and the state in which the survivor resides. As immigrant and/or Limited English Proficient (LEP) victims begin applying for crime victim-based immigration relief, their access to federal and state public benefits grows. This session will explain how having legally correct information about immigrant crime victims' eligibility for benefits and services helps law enforcement and prosecutors in their work with immigrant victims. Participants will build skills to identify the benefits for which immigrant victims qualify and best practices for accompanying immigrant survivors applying for benefits they or their children qualify to receive.

LGBTQ Inclusive Outreach and Intake

Presented by Danielle Moise, Mieko Failey, & Anya Lynn Alesker

The American Bar Association Commission on Domestic & Sexual Violence ("The Commission") proposes a session focused on Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer (LGBTQ) cultural humility for legal service providers. Specifically, the session will focus on best practices when conducting outreach to LGBTQ communities and ensuring that intake practices are inclusive and safe for LGBTQ victims. Through the Commission's extensive work in this area, we know that many practitioners are not serving LGBTQ victims of intimate partner violence. The common trend at these practitioners' organizations is that they are not conducting successful outreach to local LGBTQ communities and/or that they are not seen as safe spaces for LGBTQ people to access services. This session will work to address those challenges through small group activities and large group facilitation.

Long Term Recovery of Communities Following Mass Violence Incidents

Presented by Anita Ahuja

This workshop will focus on how the California Victim Compensation Board has responded to mass violence incidents with a specific emphasis on long term recovery of communities in the aftermath of mass violence. The workshop will include information on how to build collaborative partnerships, the assistance provided by grants from the federal Office for Victims of Crime, innovative practices and lessons learned. The presentation will highlight guidelines for establishing family assistance and resiliency centers and effective outreach to a community that was recently impacted by two mass violence incidents.

Marsy's Law: Two Years of Implementation, Legislation, and Litigation

Presented by Elizabeth Well & Cathy Harper Lee

Ohio's victims' rights constitutional amendment, Marsy's Law, passed in November 2017, and went into effect on February 5, 2018. Ohio Crime Victim Justice Center (OCVJC) has led the efforts to successfully provide guidance to implement the constitutional amendment, draft legislation to clarify and expand the constitutional provisions, and litigate Marsy's Law rights across the state from the trial courts to the Ohio Supreme Court. OCVJC will provide guidance, suggestions, and concrete examples to assist attendees in implementing Marsy's Law and other victims' rights laws in their states.

Models & Best Practices for Providing Trauma-Informed Legal Services to Trafficked Persons

Presented by Joel Shapiro, Rachel Monaco-Wilcox, Rose Mukhar, & Jamie Beck

Human trafficking victims and survivors face significant legal barriers. Their legal needs are often overlooked as a necessary part of the continuum of care that should be provided. Trauma-informed legal services is an emerging field that can be a meaningful resource in allowing crime victims, and in particular human trafficking survivors, to move forward in their lives. A panel of lawyers from four organizations that provide pro bono legal representation to trafficked persons will discuss topics including: trauma-informed legal representation, the distinctive needs and range of legal issues of trafficked persons, creating a collaborative network of attorneys across a range of legal specialties, partnering with other service-providers and entities that intersect with trafficked persons, creating an advisory board with representative populations, how to offer legal services or open a human trafficking legal clinic in your community.

Native American & Alaskan Native Resources and Cultural Considerations

Presented by Gayle Thom & Renee Bourqoe

Unfortunately, no segment of our society is immune to violence and trauma. This workshop is for three groups; non-Indian and AI/AN providers assisting Native American victims and survivors of crime, it is also for enrolled Tribal members working in a community other than their own, and it will benefit victims and survivors of crime and abuse. Tips and techniques are shared from the perspective of an enrolled Tribal member, and by a retired FBI Victim Specialist, who have both law enforcement and victim service experience. The trainers' knowledge of the Tribal Resource Tool, other relevant resources, and of responding to trauma in Tribal communities provide first-hand insight in a surprisingly enjoyable manner. Participants of this lively, interactive training will learn practical and effective steps that can be taken to utilize the Tribal Resource Tool, other resources, and to apply cultural considerations when serving crime victims and survivors.

Native American CommUNITY Solutions

Presented by Erik Brings White

Disproportional numbers of incarcerated Native Americans in Erik Brings White's county prompted him and his wife, Morgan Siers Brings White, to become part of the solution. Mr. Brings White's public service includes being appointed to the Pennington County Safety & Justice Challenge committee. He will share how his role and Tribal Outreach initiatives within the Oglala, the Rosebud, and the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribes have positively impacted commUNITY relationships as well as reducing the jail population. Erik is a frequent public speaker at youth outreach events nationally. The Brings Whites operate I AM LEGACY, providing cultural healing services for Native Americans, many of whom have been victims of crime and abuse or have experienced other traumas. They fully understand the important role culture and tradition have in healing. Their focus is on cultural virtues, values, and traditions. Both Morgan and Erik conduct trauma-informed groups and one-on-one sessions, with a focus on those who have been involved in violence.

NITVAN Coalitions: Highlights, Challenges & Successes. Experiences to Inform Your Collaborative Efforts to Combat Identity Theft

Presented by Sarah Goelz, Berneta Haynes, Lori DiCaprio-Lee, & Jerri Mares

The National Identity Theft Victims Assistance Network (NITVAN) is a collaborative effort of coalitions nationwide, seeking to build the capacity of service providers, advocates, and professionals to address the rights and needs of identity theft and cybercrime victims. These coalitions work to address the gaps in services in their respective service areas, providing training and resources to build knowledge and skills to increase the assistance available to victims. Three NITVAN coalition leaders will discuss recent experiences in overcoming obstacles, achieving successes, and best practices learned through their coalition efforts. The coalition leaders will act as a resource guide for other service providers, advocates, and allied professionals working with victims of identity theft & cybercrime, who are seeking to enhance their ability to develop and lead collaborative efforts to successfully impact and reduce gaps in services within their service areas.

Not Just Feeling Words: How Victim Services can lead to success in Law Enforcement

Presented by Caroline Huffaker & Fred Fletcher

Victim Services in modern policing can help develop programs, philosophies, and department-wide behaviors that improve public safety, create lasting systems of care for victims, and contribute to accomplishment of department goals. In 2014, the Chattanooga Police Department had no experience with Victim Services or a victim-centered approach policing. In less the last four years, CPD has built a robust Victim Services Unit that proved to be a fundamental part of the law enforcement response to a horrific mass casualty event, provided over 10,000 services during last complete calendar year, contributed to reductions in crime and increases in clearance rates, empowered victims, and continues to embody the true spirit of Community Policing by building meaningful collaborative relationships and improving trust with diverse community groups.

Polyvictimization: Beyond the Data

Presented by Stacy Phillips, Brynne Spain, Holly Regan, & Kayla Halsey

This session will explore the impact of ACEs and polyvictimization on cognitive processing and emotional wellbeing in trauma survivors. Professionals will better understand the complexities of working with polyvictims and the importance of creating survivor-centered and flexible approaches to service delivery. Presenters will discuss OVC's Polyvictimization Demonstration Initiative and the outcomes that worked to disrupt the conventional scope of services in Family Justice Centers. This paradigm shift demonstrates how to address the most persistent challenges and barriers to connecting with survivors, including effective practice and organizational change. Finally, attendees

will learn how to develop client process maps and integrate the Polyvictimization Assessment Tool within their organizations and partner agencies.

Providing HOPE : Overview of H.O.P.E. Suicide Prevention Program specially designed for crime victim advocates.

Presented by Laura Abbott & Leslie Boone

Be the first to receive an overview of the HOPE Suicide Prevention Training for Crime Victims; a program specifically designed for those working with victims of crime. H.O.P.E. provides valuable methods and resources increasing the ability to identify at-risk victims, interact appropriately with victims in crisis, understand the impact of adverse childhood experiences, referring appropriate care, and follow up. H.O.P.E. addresses the issues of high rates of suicide among sexual assault survivors, especially among the Tribal Communities. H.O.P.E. Suicide Prevention for Crime Victims Advocates is a model collaboration between the Education Development Center and the Office for Victims of Crime. H.O.P.E. material includes information from numerous government agencies, subject matter experts, and mental health professionals. This workshop will include overviews of other prominent Suicide Prevention programs. All programs presented for overview are researched based and use best practices.

Providing Victim Services within the Context of Civil Rights

Presented by Shelley Langguth & Alessandro Terenzoni

This workshop presents a practical discussion of how service providers may develop and deliver innovative, inclusive and culturally competent victim services within the context of federal civil rights laws. Many of the participants of the National Training Institute receive federal financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) and are subject to federal civil rights laws that prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, age, sexual orientation, and/or gender identity. Presenters will provide a brief overview of applicable federal civil rights laws and will lead an interactive discussion on day-to-day civil rights issues that service providers may face. The discussion will include an emphasis on how faith-based service providers can structure their services in a manner that respects both their religious identity and the religious rights of the victims they serve and complies with the DOJ's regulations on Partnerships with Faith-Based and Other Neighborhood Organizations at 28 C.F.R. pt. 38. Throughout the discussion, presenters will highlight specific scenarios that service providers have faced and will offer innovative and effective ways of providing inclusive and welcoming victim-centered services.

Radical Collaboration: Healing Through Relationship*

Presented by Eric McGriff

This interactive workshop will introduce a participatory and relational framework for planning, implementing, and evaluating comprehensive approaches to preventing violence. It will center implementers, and highlight how we can pull from areas of systems thinking, design thinking and culturally responsive evaluation to create fertile ground for "radical collaboration" which will help us navigate and solve complex issues, where there are many unknown unknown variables. It will challenge participants to think critically about the ways we convene, and ask for implementers to make subtle yet powerful changes in our interactions with our partners to create space for emergent properties and innovative solutions, that meet culturally-specific, local needs. Participants will be brought through a series of exercises that stress the importance of humble inquiry as a means through which we build healthy, more egalitarian relationships with the communities we serve, to increase the efficacy, inclusion, accuracy and sustainability of prevention efforts.

Release Trauma Through Decompression: The Missing Link to Self-Care

Presented by Sabrina Fritts

Experiencing a traumatic event impacts us at a cellular level. A single cell can hold the pattern of trauma long after the event and stimulates a consistent stress response that can lead to pain, aging, and disease. Fascia is our head-to-toe connective tissue that encases our muscles, bones, joints, and vessels and holds onto emotional memory. Our old sadness, trauma, and past history is locked as memory in the fascia. Feelings of fear, anger, guilt, and sadness become trapped; which is why when we feel certain emotions like anxiety, anger, and confusion; we will feel it in our body almost instantly. Learn simple techniques you can do alone, and with a partner, that combine diaphragmatic breathing and guided pressure to release tension, toxins and trapped emotions in the fascia. You can maintain this powerful practice at home and share with your clients, too!

Restitution: A Crime Victim Right to “Prompt Restitution.”

Presented by Dan Levey, Randall Udelman, & Hon. Roland J. Steinle III

As a victim of crime, one learns that justice is not always as swift, severe, or certain as we learned in our civics class. Criminal and juvenile justice professionals, crime victims and victim service providers, and offenders and their advocates all share the frustration about how restitution is ordered, collected, distributed, and monitored. While victims expect, very reasonably, that an order of restitution will be honored and collected upon, many justice system officials, adhering to the old saying, "you can't squeeze blood from a turnip," believe their program resources are better spent on other endeavors. Most rely on probation to collect restitution and do not use other statutory tools available to victims. This workshop will examine other alternative ways to help victims receive “prompt” restitution by using existing statutes that help in the collection of court-ordered restitution. Arizona is a state which has a very strong tradition of victim's rights. This workshop will examine the use of liens and garnishment, court orders and other creative and effective civil collection tools for successful restitution collection. The workshop will also look at effective ways the court can help with restitution collection by developing a “restitution court” that hold defendants who willfully ignore their restitution obligations accountable.

Restorative Retelling: Supporting Survivors of Sudden, Traumatic Death*

Presented by Laura Takacs

Sudden, traumatic death (suicide, drug overdose, homicide, sudden illness, etc) can leave loved ones overwhelmed by horrifying images, guilt, anxiety and grief. Survivors often feel desperate to find help. If not trained to address the combined distress of trauma and grief experienced after such a death, counselors may also be left feeling anxious, frustrated and challenged without a clear intervention for support. Laura Takacs, LICSW, MPH, Clinical Director at Virginia Mason, Grief Services, Seattle, WA, will illustrate key components of Restorative Retelling, a therapeutic model that addresses both the trauma and grief experienced after a sudden, traumatic death. This model supports surviving family and friends by allowing a space to process the sudden nature of the death, honoring the life of their loved one, and help identify sources of support and resilience which can assist clients in the integration of their loss.

Safe(r) Spaces: Community Engagement, Placemaking, & Gun Violence

Presented by Kulsum Ameji & Julia Ramirez

In this workshop, we will share strategies, obstacles, and lessons from two projects aiming to flip the script by deliberately engaging victims: 1) the Safe(r) Space(s) community safety mapping project with youth and 2) the Light in the Night project's placemaking in impacted neighborhoods. The community mapping methodology encourages reflective conversations and collects concrete data points regarding safety and violence. We will share the perspectives and experiences of participants, including visual maps and text identifying geographic,

conceptual, and cultural schemas of neighborhood safety. We will also share some of the community-generated solutions for gun violence. We will also share successes and challenges from a positive placemaking project. As part of a broader holistic strategy, collaborative community convenings are held in tandem with case management efforts. How do safety strategies get employed on a community scale? How do you foster a culture of shared interest amongst unlikely co-collaborators? How can space be positively 'reclaimed' as multiple interests are balanced? Street-involved men and young mothers, police department intervention teams and youth, clergy and those involved in illicit activities? How can community violence intervention activities lead to social cohesion and adaptive re-use of spaces such as businesses, schools, street corners, 'hot blocks' and parks? More deeply, how do we expand our definition of safety and community to be inclusive and not exclusive? So much of the crime-reduction narrative is about the 'exclusion' of 'bad elements.' What does it look like to define safety as the integration of multiple sub-communities into a shared community narrative. How can we identify and galvanize towards community-driven solutions, small and large? What strategies can be employed to build holistic, victim-centered efforts? What structural obstacles prevent institutions from genuinely engaging with victims and victims readily accessing institutions? What collaborative partnerships can we build to iterate better and more creative solutions together? Regardless of our geographies or roles, we share a commitment to empowering victims, enhancing safety, and reducing crime. To better attain these goals, how can we effectively engage communities? What resources, staffing, and capacity are needed aspirationally? What can be done right now with existing resources? How can the results of these efforts then be 'upstreamed' to effect tangible change? *(This description was abbreviated)*

Stalking in the Digital Age: How to Prevent Victimization

Presented by Karen Adams & Jared Beek

Abuse doesn't always come in the form of physical threats or violence. Online behavior is abusive if it makes you feel scared or threatens your safety. In a world where we're always connected, the potential for cyberbullying and digital stalking is more prevalent than ever. Over 200 apps and services exist that offer would-be stalkers a variety of capabilities, from location tracking, to harvesting text messages-- even secretly video recordings. Education surrounding these evolving technologies is desperately needed to prevent victimization in the Digital Age.

Storytelling: Pathway to Healing After Abuse

Presented by Rayella Mojica & Cristina Arias

The Domestic Violence Action Center and its Pulama I Ka Ohana (PIKO) program work to address the intersections of domestic violence and culture. Tasked with working with a population whose demographics are constantly changing, this presentation focuses on how PIKO uses storytelling as an approach to help clients and their children learn, heal and grow. It will discuss how PIKO has adapted the development of program curriculum and services to meet the multifaceted needs of Hawaii's diverse client base. The presenters will share culturally relevant information for addressing the intersections of DV and the cultural variations of transient communities. They will also share tools for adaptability within the protective factor framework, and healthy practices for collaborating with external partners.

TAKING ACTION: Assisting Victims of Financial Fraud

Presented by Laura Cook & Christine Kieffer

Millions of Americans become victims of financial crimes every year. This training will walk you through the accessible, victim-centered approaches at the heart of the updated Taking Action: An Advocate's Guide to Assisting Victims of Financial Fraud. Learn step-by-step strategies for addressing four major types of financial crime: Identity Theft, Investment Fraud, Mortgage and Lending Fraud, and Mass Marketing Scams. Attendees will receive a foundational background on these four major fraud types, and will learn about their role as advocates when they

encounter victims dealing with financial crime. We will also discuss specific and concrete action steps that can be taken, along with a multitude of resources available to victims.

TBI in Abused Women from Head Injuries and/or Strangulation: Action Needed

Presented by Jacquelyn Campbell, Michelle Patch, Audrey Bergin, & Rachel Ramirez

Blows to the head and/or strangulation that are common acts of intimate partner violence (IPV) that can result in probable traumatic brain injury (TBI) leading to longterm neurological symptoms often mistaken for mental health problems. The purpose of this workshop is to examine background on the prevalence of head injuries and strangulations among abused women and link those injuries to both immediate health care needs and probable TBI and neurological problems. Only a small proportion of abused women report intimate partner violence (IPV) to the police. Unless properly assessed by health care, they will not understand the life threatening nature of strangulation and longterm consequences of repeated head injuries. Suggestions for screening and intervention protocols will be offered for health care and victim services including strategies for collaboration with criminal justice in order to obtain documentation needed to for victim compensation to cover for medical tests and rehabilitation when indicated.

Teamwork makes the Dream Work: Using public health and legal advocacy to fight for and release detained immigrant victims

Presented by Anne Rios & Kaylin Rosal

Al Otro Lado is a bi-national organization that provides legal services to the most vulnerable immigrant populations including: helping those trapped in Mexico under the Migrant Protection Protocols (MPP), reuniting families who have been separated, and directly advocating for asylum seekers incarcerated in private prisons and detention centers. Al Otro Lado's Otay Mesa Detention Center Release Project has partnered with public health professionals to incorporate medical advocacy with legal arguments; creating a collaborative method to free detained victims of crime and preserve due process. In particular, the Release Project aids LGBTQ victims of violence, and survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence; with the goal of releasing them from imprisonment so they do not suffer more trauma and abuse. This joint effort has received national attention for its innovative and successful work releasing people from detention on their own recognizance through bond or parole. It has also been recognized by the UNHCR for their cutting-edge work done on behalf of detained migrants. The workshop would focus on showing others how to create their own Project through examples, case studies, tips and recommendations.

Release Your Resilient Spirit During COVID-19 and Beyond

Presented by Eva Velasquez

Learning to place past traumatic events in the proper context of our experience is a life-long journey. We often vacillate between placing our trauma on two ends of the spectrum, either foundation or footnote, but the truth is often between the two. Using an inspiration through storytelling model, Author and Victim Advocate Eva Velasquez will share her personal journey as a survivor of childhood sexual abuse and domestic violence, and her resilience building strategies. The business world uses techniques for building resilient infrastructure, graceful systems, and elegant solutions. While the COVID-19 pandemic is a unique experience for everyone, many of us have already used or been exposed to these resiliency tools in other areas of our lives.

The High Cost of Love Online

Presented by Hazel Heckers & Bobbie Jo Martinez

This workshop will explore the crime of online romance scams. We will discuss how criminals target, groom and

isolate their victims, identify the most vulnerable, and even coerce them into committing crimes themselves. We will also discuss the unseen victims of this crime whose identities are stolen by the scammers. These victims often have their reputations ruined and may be further victimized by stalkers, online extortion schemes and law suits. We know this crime impacts people of all ages, ethnicity, socio-economic status, sexual orientation, gender and faith communities. It is an under reported crime. We will explore the crime itself, how the perpetrators operate, and how advocates can support the victims in coping with the aftermath of this crime. Attendees will be able to identify red flags to help spot victims of this crime, and will have a better understanding of the long reaching impact of romance scams and how to provide victims with support.

The Intersection between Domestic Violence and Elder Abuse

Presented by Maria Shumar

In this workshop you will learn about domestic violence in later life and how it differs from other types of domestic violence. Learn how domestic violence in later life intersects with other forms of elder abuse. We will discuss why this is an important topic and how to assist in these cases. Hear case examples from a specialist with over 25 years of experience. Learn about resources especially the DOJ, Elder Justice Initiative website. Tips about working with older adults will be discussed in addition to how working with a network of providers can be beneficial.

The North Carolina Innocence Inquiry Commission: Lessons in Post-Conviction Victim Education and Support

Presented by Lindsey Guice Smith, Beth Tanner, & Emma Paul

The North Carolina Innocence Inquiry Commission is a neutral commission dedicated to the investigation of post-conviction claims of factual innocence. We are the only Commission of our kind in the nation. There are specific notification requirements related to Victims in our process. However, after a decade of operation, the Commission recognized that Victims required specific support through its post-conviction process and applied for, and received, a grant dedicated to that purpose both in educating our investigative team and in hiring personnel to assist with Victims support. The Commission has traditionally been honored to receive the acceptance of Victims and Victim advocacy groups. We believe the model has provided some lessons and experiences that can benefit everyone in a post-conviction setting and also prior to that setting to prepare Victims for post-conviction possibilities.

The Presidential Task Force on Missing and Murdered American Indian and Alaska Natives: The First Year*

Presented by Marcia Good

This workshop will discuss the ongoing work of the Presidential Task Force on Missing and Murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives, including lessons that have been learned thus far from the first year of Tribal Listening Sessions, Consultations, research and working groups held by the Task Force.

The Use of Restorative Justice for Sexual Misconduct on Campus: Recommendations from Early Implementers

Presented by Sheila McMahon

Restorative justice (RJ) is an approach to addressing harm and repairing relationships that is increasingly being used to address incidents of harm on college campuses. This workshop will share findings from a qualitative study that explores the experiences of university administrators who are now beginning to offer RJ in instances of harm involving sexual misconduct. Their recommendations for best practices, including training for RJ facilitators, RJ protocols, and trauma-informed approaches will be presented.

Trauma Informed Interactions and Communication: How Do We Approach and Interact With People Experiencing Trauma Reactions

Presented by Tina Van Zandt

There has been a lot of research conducted on Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and the short-term and long-term impacts that result from ACEs. Traumatic experiences at any age impacts many areas of a person's life beyond the experience itself. This workshop will review the effects of trauma on the brain (and body) and how this then affects interacting and communicating with others, specifically professionals - including doctors, first responders, law enforcement, social services and the judicial system. This workshop will explore different communication styles and methods that can be utilized when implementing trauma informed care.

Use of Tele-Medicine to Increase Access to Medical-Forensic Examinations at Child Advocacy Centers in Rural Areas

Presented by Janice Ceccucci & Nancy Harris

This presentation will discuss the development and implementation of a medical collaborative which is currently offered through 12 counties and its' expansion to additional counties with the use of telemedicine for sexually abused children at child advocacy centers. The challenges experienced and the benefits of developing, implementing, and managing this program will be discussed. Future goals of the program including continued expansion across other rural areas of New York State and the expansion of medical-forensic examinations to include physically abused children will be discussed. The hope is that this model can be replicated in other areas across the country and the world to improve the care given to abused children in the child friendly environment of a child advocacy center.

Using Cultural Humility to Innovate Financial Management TA with Tribal Grantees

Presented by James Simonson, Sheree Hukill, Marsha Jackson, & Paula Wojtkowski

Cultural humility is an effective and integral process to establishing partnerships and effecting change. Using the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) Tribal Financial Management Center (TFMC) as an example, this workshop will address how cultural humility has helped innovate victim services to better achieve safety and justice within tribal communities while building partnerships for critical collaborations. The objectives of the workshop include: 1) identify critical components of cultural humility; 2) explain the importance of cultural humility for relationship building and TTA provision; 3) highlight cultural humility in action using TFMC, and; the impact TFMC has had in communities, from the perspective of tribal grantees who have received TFMC services. To meet these objectives, presenters will use a variety of teaching methods, including lecture, case examples, interactive exercises, and other tools rooted in adult learning theory.

Using Forfeited Assets to Compensate Victims of Federal Crimes

Presented by Alice Dery

This presentation will focus on the breadth of federal matters implicating civil and criminal assets along with the practical challenges we face when compensating victims who suffer losses that fall outside of the current regulatory framework.

Using Technology and Innovative Collaborations to Improve Crime Victim Access to Civil Legal Services

Presented by Elizabeth Cronin, Remla Parthasarathy, Susan Ehrhard-Dietzel, & Tim Baran

This session highlights the Crime Victims Legal Network, an innovative collaboration among state, academic, legal and technology entities to use technology to improve crime victims' access to legal information and resources.

Panelists from a state agency, a legal aid organization, a researcher, and a technology partner – will share what they have learned developing and implementing a victim legal assistance network that addresses the various civil legal needs faced by individuals in the aftermath of victimization. Importantly, panelists will share how to make such a program sustainable through leveraging federal funds.

Victim Rights: An Overview for Victim Advocates*

Presented by Janelle Miller

This presentation will use an innovative, interactive, analytical, training tool with the purpose of demonstrating a new way to teach victims' rights. Using the training tool, participants will follow an adult felony case from the victims' perspective through the criminal justice system while identifying applicable victims' rights statutes along the way in their pursuit of justice. By using this unique method that addresses the experience victims have throughout the criminal justice system, participants will see the challenges and barriers that victims encounter. Participants will learn about victims' rights as they apply victims' rights law while emphasizing the frustrations that victims experience through a criminal case. An accompanying video at the end will highlight three different felony cases as told by the victims and their journey through the criminal justice process.

We Don't Meet Them Where They Are: Rethinking Social Services for the Highest-Risk Populations

Presented by Paul Smith

The Group Violence Intervention (GVI) reduces serious violence by engaging directly with the small number of street groups that are connected to the majority of serious violence in the most vulnerable communities. Established by David Kennedy and colleagues in the 1990s, GVI has regularly produced declines in violence across the country. GVI includes an offer of help to those at risk for violence, which has recently been redefined to focus on avoiding violent victimization, offending, and incarceration. This acknowledges the poor fit of traditional services and prioritizes affirmative outreach, addressing trauma, and funding "the things no one will pay for." This panel explores a new social service paradigm aimed at keeping high-risk individuals safe, alive, and free. Chicago and Detroit practitioners will share their experiences of working with group-involved victims of violence, their efforts to meet the needs of this population, and what innovations/best practices they're seeing emerge nationally.

What Can I Do to Prove Child Sexual Abuse in Matters Where Child Custody is In Dispute??

Presented by Seth Goldstein

Allegations of child abuse that arise in the context of divorce, custody, and visitation cases are extremely difficult for professionals and the courts to deal with. Often the complaining parent is viewed as exaggerating or fabricating the allegation to better themselves in the custody case. Acting in a self-preservation mode, protective parents often do things which are hard to accept or believe as being done innocently or without ulterior motives. Professionals who have biases and/or blind spots that distort their perception of the protective parent's claims too often discount the severity of the abuse and potential risk to the child. With no outward signs of abuse on the child nor any complaint made by that child, the child is often thrust back into or left to remain in a physically and psychologically dangerous environment. Social workers and the courts often make unrealistic recommendations for mothers who are trapped in abusive relationships. These problems, coupled with the statutory mandates and rules of law the courts must comply with cause even greater conflicts. When compromises are made to screen cases, these cases often get 'screened out' prematurely and the system created as a safety net for children fails.

What's all the Woof About?*

Presented by Linda Milanesi

The International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and the Office of Victims of Crime (OVC) identified several

components to serve victim needs. The use of facility dogs can complement each of the identified components and help victims' specialists more effectively serve in mass casualty incidents or in the investigation and prosecution of crimes. This workshop will discuss each component and apply the use of a facility dog. Breeding, temperament, and placement of facility dogs will be highlighted. In addition, information will be provided for agencies that are interested in starting a facility dog program.

Witness Intimidation Workshop (When Your Witness Becomes Your Victim)

Presented by Darlene Averick & Michael Eberhardt

Victims of and witnesses to gang violence, homicides, domestic violence and other types of violent crimes are often victimized by threats and acts of violence in order to ensure silence and non-cooperation with law enforcement. As a result, investigations are hindered, prosecutions challenged, and the victims of intimidation are often left fearing for their lives and for those of their loved ones. In this workshop, join an ATF Special Agent and a Victim Witness Specialist as they describe their team approach to providing security and protection for victims of intimidation. Through case examples, the presenters will describe various forms of intimidation, techniques to minimize the impact, and how to secure resources for the victims of intimidation.

Working with Male Survivors of Crime

Presented by Emmanuel DeJesus

This session will highlight the impact toxic masculinity may have on male survivors of crime and how it contributes to the under-reporting of crimes in relation to male survivors. Many crimes are never brought to light due to the shame these survivors may have in even just reporting the crime. This can be traced to societal expectations of boys and men to be "strong" and "handle" difficult situations without asking for help. I will also discuss methods in which we, individually and as community members, can combat stereotypes that exist within society and societal norms that perpetuate toxic masculinity and the degradation of femininity. The focus of the session will be on male victims and include specifics around young men of color and those who may identify as LGBTQ.