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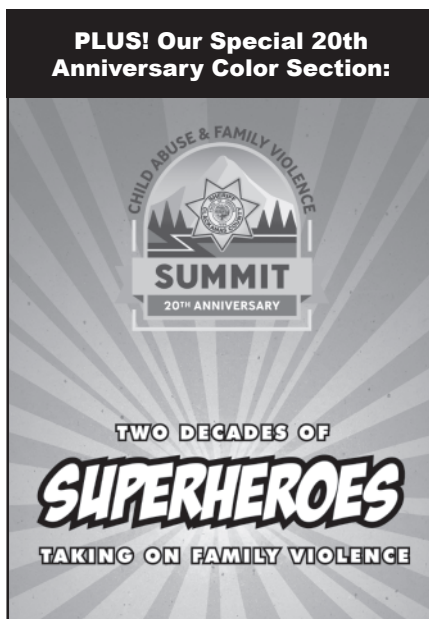
CHILD ABUSE & FAMILY VIOLENCE SUMMIT

THE POWER OF ONE IN COLLABORATION WITH OTHERS



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Sheriff's Message



When some incredible detectives, support staffers, community partners and I started the **Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit** in 2000, I had no idea it would grow into the internationally recognized conference it has become. Last year, we had over 800 attendees and volunteers from across the United States and around the world.



Back in 2000, I was working child-abuse and child-homicide investigations as a detective for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Through that assignment, I began to realize that these weren't isolated cases — that instead we were facing a hidden epidemic of violence and abuse.

I saw that — like a disease — child abuse and domestic violence do not distinguish between rich or poor, rural or urban. We were as likely to find it in a posh suburb as on a remote farm or in a run-down apartment complex.

At first, it seemed like an overwhelming problem. Then I realized that the only way we were ever going to make a difference was if everyone worked together: law enforcement and prosecutors, social workers and physicians, protective services and educators.

We needed to build those connections, and then we needed to make sure that we were using the best, most up-to-date techniques and ideas to tackle this problem. To me, it seemed like we needed to have a multi-disciplinary conference, where these folks could get together and get to know each other, and hear from the

world's top experts — and that's how the Summit got its start.

That first year, we had 338 attendees, and we held it at a Holiday Inn in my hometown of Wilsonville, about 20 miles south of Portland. It's grown ever since, but that philosophy is still the same.

In 2004, I was honored to be elected Sheriff of Clackamas

County, and I've never stopped thinking about those victims of domestic violence and child abuse, suffering all around us behind closed doors — unseen, unheard, without a patrol car or an ambulance racing to help them, sirens wailing.

During my campaign, I pledged that the Sheriff's Office would protect everyone, but especially the most vulnerable among us: our children, and others who find themselves without a voice.

That is the cause that we gather each year to advance, bringing light into the shadows and hope for the suffering. Thank you so much for the difficult work you do. You have my sincere appreciation and gratitude. Working together, we really can make a difference.

Here's to another 20 years!

Craig Roberts
Clackamas County Sheriff

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Welcome Letter



Dear Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit Participants:

Welcome to the **20th Annual Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit** in Portland, Oregon, along the scenic Columbia River. The Summit is proud to present its 20th year of notable speakers — from law enforcement, investigation, interviewing and treatment professionals to legal and medical experts, as well as some who have been personally affected by child abuse or family violence.

On this special anniversary year we continue with our theme, **“The Power of One in Collaboration with Others.”** It encompasses our goal of collectively working with all the dedicated professionals to broaden your knowledge in multiple areas. Our goal is also to increase each individual discipline’s understanding of other agencies’ roles and responsibilities to prevent child abuse and family violence as we work together to protect each child.

The Summit would not be the success it is without the help of our dedicated colleagues and volunteers who work tirelessly throughout the year to bring this conference to the Northwest. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of them for their continued support.

We hope you enjoy your time here in Portland, our beautiful City of Roses, and hope you leave The Summit with the latest information that you can share with your colleagues and use to help victims of child abuse and family violence. If there is anything we can do to make your time here more pleasurable, please do not hesitate to ask.

Be safe out there,

The 2019 Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit Planning Committee

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NAME TAGS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR ENTRY TO ALL SESSIONS

There will be no exceptions to this policy. Please display name badge in a visible place to assist room monitors. Please do not hassle, argue with, or otherwise bother our volunteer room monitors about this standard conference requirement.

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOKS

We are unable to replace lost or misplaced conference notebooks. Please put your name on your conference notebook. If you find a conference notebook, please turn it in to Registration staff. Only one conference notebook is provided for each registration fee.

COURTESY TO SPEAKERS AND FELLOW CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

Please be seated promptly for the general sessions as well as the workshops as a courtesy to the speakers, as well as to others who may be distracted by the entrance of latecomers. Time is limited; the faculty has put in much time and effort toward preparation for their sessions, and request that audience members arrive on time so they can start promptly.

KEEP PAGERS / CELL PHONES SILENT

Please keep pagers and cell phones in "silent mode" to minimize disruptions to speakers and other conference participants. Please do not carry on cell-phone conversations in the sessions.

NO AUDIO / VISUAL RECORDING BY CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

Due to privacy and copyright concerns, no audio and/or visual recording of this conference is allowed.

LOST/FOUND ITEMS

Check with our Registration staff if you have lost an item to see if it has been turned in. If you find an item (e.g., a coat, sweater or notebook), please turn it in to our Registration staff.

CERTIFICATES OF ATTENDANCE

On **Monday, April 22, 2019**, all Summit participants will receive an email asking for their valued feedback on the Summit, the program schedule, and the conference venue — as well as suggestions for future Summits. We value your time and responses. Once your feedback survey is completed, you will receive another email with a link to your Certificate of Attendance and instructions on how to print your document.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDIT/UNITS

We are proud to offer Continuing Education Credit through the following accrediting boards and organizations:

- **National Board for Certified Counselors**
- **National Association of Social Workers**
- **Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST)** credit
- **Oregon State Bar** minimum continuing education credit
- **Physicians:** A certificate of attendance will be provided and may be submitted for category 2 credits. Each physician should claim only those hours of credit that he/she actually spent in the educational activity.

Plan to stop by the Continuing Education table at the Summit to sign up for your profession's appropriate credits **DAILY** from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SPEAKER EVALUATIONS

Please take the time to complete individual session speaker evaluations. We cannot over-emphasize the importance your comments play in what speakers and topics are considered in planning future conferences.

Please feel free to ask any of the staff or volunteers for assistance. We will be happy to help in any way we can.

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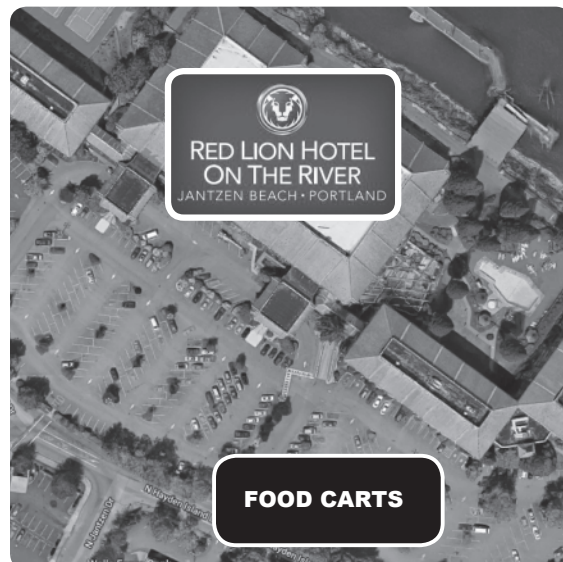
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Koi Fusion



**Tuesday – Thursday
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.**



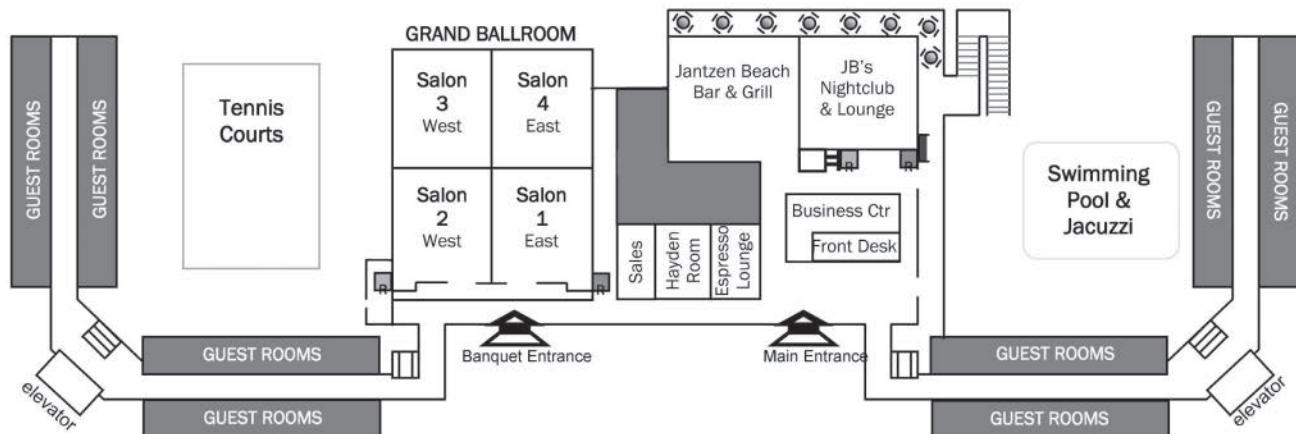
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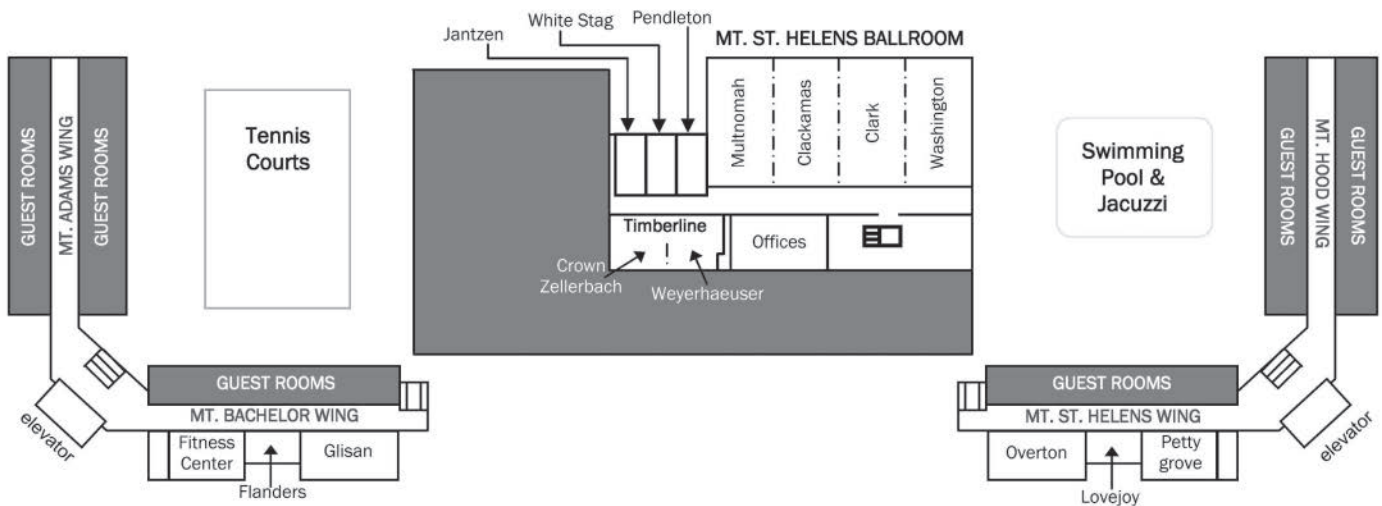


Hotel Map

Lobby Level—2nd Floor



Lower Level—1st Floor



See separate handout for session room assignments.

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Summit Activities



TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Summit Meet and Greet

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. • Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill

Join your colleagues at the Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill located in the Red Lion as we welcome you to the 20th Annual Summit. Enjoy the casual atmosphere and the majestic view of the Columbia River.

Appetizers, entertainment and a no-host bar will be available.



Summit 5K Fun Run & Walk Finish Line • 5:30 p.m.

Join your colleagues for an enjoyable celebration of movement in the **6th Annual Summit 5k Fun Run & Walk!**

Walk, crawl, roll, or move however you want while enjoying beautiful views of the Columbia River.

Sign-ups will be at Registration on Monday, April 15, and in the Lower Level Foyer on Tuesday, April 16, until 3 p.m. Runners/walkers must register to participate. Race begins at 5:30 p.m.

Gentle (Beginner's) Hatha Yoga

Marci Jory, Thrive Yoga

6:30 – 7:30 a.m. • Flanders Room

Hatha yoga is a path toward creating balance and uniting opposites. In our physical bodies we strive to develop a balance of strength and flexibility. We also learn to balance our effort and surrender in each pose. In this one-hour class, we will focus on introducing the basic building blocks of yoga asanas that help strengthen and gently lead the body toward an extended range of motion. Emphasis will be given to instruction on the use of supportive props and modifications to the poses as necessary to enable access to all. All levels welcome.

This yoga class will repeat on Wednesday and Thursday morning from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.



Kristi's Massage

9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Kristi Ceciliani, Licensed Massage Therapist will be on-site outside the Ballroom Foyer providing chair massages for \$1 per minute. Schedule your appointment as soon as you can, as her sessions fill quickly.

Kristi will also be on-site Wednesday and Thursday, April 17-18, from 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17



Jackson Michelson Concert for Summit Attendees 6:00 – 9:00 p.m. • Grand Ballroom

Sponsored by the Oregon State Sheriffs' Association, rising country music star **Jackson Michelson** will be performing exclusively for Summit attendees in the Red Lion Hotel on the River's Grand Ballroom. This is a performance you won't want to miss.

About Jackson: Raised in Corvallis, Oregon, Jackson Michelson kicked off his country career on the West Coast, carving out a sound that blended the rootsy twang of the American South with the sunny, feel-good spirit of the Pacific Coast. Nashville — the official capital of country music — lay 2,300 miles to the southeast, but Michelson focused on his home turf first, building an audience of West Coast fans who were drawn to his high energy shows and relatable songwriting. By the time he did move to Nashville, he'd already spent years on the road, growing his fan base show-by-show and earning a record contract with Curb Records in the process. Now, with a record deal under his belt, Michelson is prepping for the next phase of his career. There are new shows to play, new songs to be written and new opportunities to explore. But he's still the boy from Corvallis, happy to sing about "The Good Life" — a life he's built himself, show by show and song by song — to an audience that continues to grow.

Appetizers and no-host bar will be served for all attendees.

NOTE: Conference badge is required for entry — no exceptions.

Enter the Summit guitar raffle! OSSA has donated an electric guitar signed by **Jackson Michelson** to be raffled off during the Summit. Raffle tickets are **1 for \$5** and **3 for \$10**, with proceeds going toward future Summit scholarships. The winner will be announced during Jackson's Wednesday-night concert.



Self-Defense Basics (Part 1 of 2) Paul Wade and Ashleigh Force

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. • Flanders Room

Students will be taught basic but extremely effective skills to counter attacks from every angle — including ground attacks. The class will be led by certified self-defense instructors Detective Paul Wade and Ashleigh Force.

These skills they will teach are derived from Krav Maga — the Israeli military fighting technique with a proven combat record — and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, the premier ground-fighting and ground self-defense art in the world.

No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants. This is a two-part class, continuing on Thursday, April 18, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Participants are encouraged to participate both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. You will need to sign up to participate at the Summit Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer of the Red Lion Hotel on the River.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18

'Experience PDX'

Buses leave hotel at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a night of fun, relaxation and networking in downtown Portland. Free bus transportation will be provided from the hotel to the Pearl District — where we will be within walking distance of a great many breweries, pubs, and eateries for which Portland is famous!



The first bus will leave promptly at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, and the second bus at 6:30 p.m., from outside the Grand Ballroom entrance to the Red Lion Hotel on the River. Buses will be returning to the hotel beginning at 8:00 p.m., and again at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Sign-up is available at the Summit Information Table, Lower Level Foyer, on the first day of the Summit. Spaces on the buses go quickly, so don't forget to reserve yours!

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Vine Gogh Artist Bar

6:00 – 8:00 p.m. • Coffee Bar

Join the fun on Thursday night, April 18th from 6 to 8 p.m. as **Vine Gogh Artist Bar** takes you through the step-by-step process of re-creating their *Starlit Blooms* painting (*pictured*) on 11x14 canvas. Vine Gogh has given a discounted rate of \$25 per person.

All materials (canvas, brushes, easels, paint, aprons to wear) are provided in the price. Vine Gogh's owner Jenny will lead you through every step of the process until you have finished with your own masterpiece to bring home. Wine will be available to purchase to get the full experience (and have some liquid encouragement help). Music, painting, and wine will provide the ultimate fun for an event you won't forget!

Pre-registration and payment required to secure your spot! Register at our Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer by noon on Thursday, April 18.



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ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES IN AND AROUND PORTLAND

In and around the Portland area you'll find outdoor activities, arts and culture, tax-free shopping, scenic ventures, day trips, tours, fabulous dining and Oregon's breathtaking gardens. There's something for everyone.

For more information, visit www.mthoodterritory.com and www.travelportland.com and plan ahead for your stay in beautiful Portland.

HIDDEN GEMS

The **Portland Saturday Market** hosts 252 local creations. If you want to head indoors, check out the renovated **Kennedy School** for a movie, a bite to eat, beer tasting, and more. Across the river into Vancouver, you will find unique restaurants and shopping as well.

FAMILY FUN

Entertainment for all ages is available at the nearby 64-acre **Oregon Zoo** or at the **Oregon Museum of Science and Industry** – they boast five unique exhibit halls and eight hands-on science labs, a submarine, a planetarium and much more.



SHOPPING

Visit the **Jantzen Beach Super Center** for tax-free shopping or stroll up and down **Mississippi Avenue**, **Nob Hill** and **Northwest 21st and 23rd**, the **Pearl District** and the **Alberta Street Art District** for the city's most unique independent retailers selling everything under the sun.

OUTDOORS

River access is available nearby for boating, jet skiing, and fishing. Not a water bug? Head inland and check out the **Yamhill** and **Willamette Valleys** for amazing wine tasting, as well as **Fort Vancouver**, **Mt. Hood**, or **Multnomah Falls** along the **Columbia River Gorge**.



Alcoholics Anonymous Meets evenings at the Summit

**Tuesday, April 16, 2019 —
Thursday, April 18, 2019**
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Red Lion Hotel on the River
Lower Level, Pendleton Room

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Conference Schedule



TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Monday Evening Registration

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday Registration

7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

**WELCOME from
SHERIFF CRAIG ROBERTS**

KEYNOTE:

Transforming Trauma: How to Do this Work and Sustain

Laura van Dernoot Lipsky

This keynote will cover:

- *Setting the Context for Cumulative Toll:* We will discuss the context for how a cumulative toll arises and how we'll engage in this conversation. We'll discuss some principles that may be helpful in taking in the information.

- *The Trauma Exposure Response:* These are the specific manifestations of cumulative toll. From numbing to anger to cynicism, we'll dive deeply into how one is impacted individually and collectively.

- *How to Sustain Individually:* We'll look at very concrete strategies for how to create sustainability for oneself individually.

- *How to Sustain Collectively:* We'll broaden the conversation by looking at how to create sustainability for oneself within a larger context as well as how to create larger organizational, institutional, and movement-level change.



**10:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
BREAK**

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

1A

The Investigator's Guide to Interviewing Suspects Seeking to Exploit Children

Sergeant Carlos Rodriguez • Detective John Garden

This presentation serves as a guide on best practices used in interviewing those wishing to sexually exploit children. Topics include team-building, initial set-up, personnel issues, interview site selection, investigative techniques, pitfalls to avoid, and identifying areas of improvement. The presentation includes real audio and video examples of suspect interviews.

1B

Hot Topics: Current Issues in Child Maltreatment **Danny Leonhardt, MD • Thomas Valvano, MD, JD**

Drs. Leonhardt and Valvano will use case presentations to illustrate current issues in child maltreatment — including both common and uncommon presentations of abuse, medical controversies, diagnostic dilemmas and child abuse mimics.

1C

Interviewing LGBTQ Youth **Kim Skidmore**

Investigating cases of children and teenagers who have been sexually victimized can be challenging in and of itself — but it can be especially challenging when the child identifies with a different gender than they are biologically, are struggling with their sexual identity, or are dealing with abuse as a result of their sexuality. Frequent questions forensic interviewers might ask are "How can I ask questions in a culturally sensitive manner?," "What drawings or dolls do I use?" and "What pronouns do I use with this child?"

It's imperative that as interviewers we are gathering sound investigative information for the civil and criminal case while being culturally sensitive to the special issues LGBTQ children and teens might be dealing with. Additionally, LGBTQ children might experience abuse because of their sexual orientation, and specific questions need to be asked to explore abusive behaviors targeted at this population by caregivers as well as others seeking to exploit children and teens.

This presentation, along with the use of case studies and video examples, will explore the dynamics and cultural sensitivity issues to consider when interviewing LGBTQ children.

**For session
room assignments,
see our separate
'Conference at a Glance' handout**



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1D

Externalization of Graphic Imagery

Geraldine Crisci, MSW

While most treatment providers are not trained as art therapists, all trauma treatment providers will need to use expressive arts in a helpful way. The focus of this workshop will be using an externalization process as a primary treatment tool for nightmares, intrusive thoughts and flashbacks. Participants will learn a protocol for helping individuals to successfully address frightening and disturbing images that interfere with sleep and functioning.

1E

Top 10 Things I Learned the Hard Way (About Sexual Abuse Prosecution)

Dana Todd

This session will review major pitfalls and problems encountered during more than 10 years of prosecuting child sexual abuse cases — as well as offering suggestions for preventing, confronting, and recovering from those pitfalls and problems. This presentation uses case examples and humor to encourage multidisciplinary, trauma-informed, victim-centered practices, offered from the perspective of a career prosecutor.

1F

Justice Involved Women, Addiction and Domestic Violence; What Research and Practice Tells Us

James Henderson, Jr.

This workshop will examine the realities of women within the justice system who may exhibit signs and symptoms of addiction.

Some research has indicated that spousal abuse could be a predictor of the development of a drug addiction. The American Journal of Public Health noted that substance abuse tends to be more prevalent among women who suffer domestic abuse — even among pregnant women who were victims of violence. Women in abusive relationships often report that their abusive partner coerced them into engaging in alcohol and drug consumption, often leading to violations of probation/parole and an inability to remain sober.

This session will examine the many factors involved in holding the offender accountable for their behavior — and how our policies and practices can enhance or impede both victim safety, recovery and compliance. Participants will learn the concept of “Therapeutic Jurisprudences” and the importance of a victim-centered approach. Henderson will discuss the similarities and differences between partner abuse and substance abuse; new tools for managing offenders and how enhanced collaboration with all community partners — through assessments and monitoring — ultimately lead to offender behavior change. The presenter will identify national resources for the management of those charged with domestic violence.

Training/learning objectives:

- Identify how the system and you enhances or impedes victim safety and sobriety
- Identify the similarities and differences between partner abuse and

substance abuse

- Identify the harm facing battered women using drugs/alcohol
- Identify new tools for managing offenders
- Identify national resources for the management of those charged with DV

1G

Technology Facilitated Child Abuse Investigations

Detective Jeff Rich

From fraud to murder investigations, technology is widely used in criminal cases, and child abuse offenses are no exception to the rule. Technology is commonly used by perpetrators to engage our children to facilitate acts of violence, and evidence of their actions is typically recorded in the technological archives. This training will provide an overview of technology resources that are available to investigators, and will show examples and a case study of their successful use.

1H

Asphyxiation: The Hidden Crime in Child Abuse and Human Trafficking (Part 1 of 2)

Kelsey McKay, JD

Over the last decade, as felony strangulation statutes have been enacted throughout the country, communities have been shocked at the devastating prevalence in which this disturbing assault exists between intimate partners. Through proper training, responders have started to better identify this often-missed and lethal crime — finally giving this crime and the victims a voice.

The next step is to educate those working in the child population — including child welfare and forensic interviewers — so that we can recognize and better document when children have been either victims or witnesses of strangulation.

For victims of human trafficking, there is a layered risk of frequent and repeated asphyxiation by both the pimp and the john. Pimps strangle to gain necessary compliance and control over a trafficked person. Financial incentive for both the pimp (who can upcharge to add strangulation to a sex act) and the trafficked victim (who must meet a daily quota) may result in multiple strangulations per day, and repeated exposure by multiple perpetrators. Rarely do the survivors receive medical assessment, treatment or care to address the specific risks associated with human trafficking.

The law enforcement and medical communities need to be more proactive in looking for, identifying, collaborating and preventing this type of violence. Identification of these events will enable us to better serve this vulnerable population.

This two-part session continues from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.



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1I

Oregon Child Abuse Hotline: Safety, Consistency, and Customer Service **Kristen Khamnohack • Julie LaChapelle**

Oregon's Child Welfare Hotline transitioned from 15 separate hotlines to one central location in April 2019. Its aim is to create a nationally recognized child abuse hotline centered on child safety, consistency, and enhanced customer service. This session will discuss the Hotline's conception, development, and execution, along with the outcomes of this incredible change for Oregon's mandatory reporters and concerned citizens.

1J

The Science & Power of Hope (Part 1 of 2) **Chan M. Hellman, PhD**

Hope is an important protective factor that enables individuals and families to thrive. Hope is also an important coping resource to buffer compassion fatigue and burnout among service providers.

This workshop will present the science of hope as a psychological strength in our ability to cope with traumatic experiences and flourish toward future goals.

In particular, this seminar will show how (1) hope predicts adaptive outcomes, (2) hope buffers the effects of adversity, and (3) hope can be influenced and sustained.

This workshop will also present "hands-on" tools to assess and nurture hope across the lifespan.

This two-part session continues from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

1K

Multidisciplinary Approach to Child Pornography Investigations **Amy Barton, MD, FAAP • Detective Tim Brady**

This presentation will highlight the value of both the investigator and medical expert in child pornography investigations.

The investigator (Detective Brady) will discuss augmenting hands-on child abuse crimes with child pornography investigations and the role of child pornography investigations in attempting to prevent hands-on crimes.

The physician (Dr. Barton) will discuss the techniques that can be used when evaluating a child victim to determine if the child has seen child pornography as part of their abuse or been made to be a subject in the production of child pornography.

The presenters will also describe how to effectively use a medical expert to age the victim and confirm the victim is indeed a minor.

The value of the established partnership between the investigator and medical expert will be reinforced, and the session will offer tips on how to establish this relationship.

1L

Searching Facebook: Graph Search and URL Manipulations **Justin Fitzsimmons, JD • Lauren Wagner**

Facebook is the largest worldwide social media website and contains a substantial amount of potential investigative information.

Facebook information can be searched in three separate and distinct ways. One method is to use Facebook graph search, which uses specific targeted terms that, when used correctly, can show investigative material. The instructors will demonstrate how graph search works, and explain how syntax — the structure of the search keywords and phrases — is vital to a successful search.

The second method is to use URL manipulations. Once a Facebook profile has been identified, these URL manipulations can show content from this target, such as photo comments, video likes, and comparisons with friends. These URL manipulations are specific and offer information beyond what can be found simply by looking at someone's profile.

12:00 – 1:30 p.m.
LUNCH

1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

2A

Ritualistic Abuse in the Name of Faith: The Case of 12 Siblings (Part 1 of 2) **Amy Barton, MD, FAAP • John Dinger • Detective Chuck Roath**

Faith or religion are often cited as justification for the abuse of children. This presentation will provide background information — including specific belief systems and scripture — that perpetrators use as support for their behavior.

Using this framework, this session will discuss the investigation and prosecution of years of abuse of 12 siblings.

This abuse occurred daily for many years, leaving physical and psychological evidence. The presenters will discuss the offender's ability to perpetrate for years undiscovered. Also to be discussed: financial resources, social isolation, personality disorders, and the role of each member of the MDT in the investigation and recovery of these children. Strengths and weaknesses of the investigation will be discussed, as well as lessons learned for the future.

This two-part session continues from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.



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2B

Disrupting the Cradle to Prison Pipeline: Starting to Prenatally Reduce Toxic Stress and Build Resilience (Part 1 of 2)

Sherri L. Alderman, MD, MPH, IMH-E, FAAP

This interactive adult learning presentation explores the foundations of early childhood social emotional development, beginning prenatally, and the impact of epigenetics and infant-caregiver attachment on healthy early brain development. Early childhood emerging executive functions will also be described.

This presentation will include evidence-based association between executive function skills and academic performance, impulse control, theory of mind, and social conformity. The emerging pattern of empathy in infants and toddlers and its contribution to lifelong health and wellbeing will be described. Relational, community, and individual means of building resilience as protection from adversity will be presented.

Teaching methods will include didactics, video, and large and small group discussion.

This two-part session continues from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

2C

'Help, I'm Going to Court!' How Forensic Interviewers Can Prepare for Court **Jesse Gonzalez**

This presentation is specifically for new or relatively new forensic interviewers. It will provide an in-depth overview of best practices in record-keeping and training documentation for forensic interviewers right when they enter the field.

The presenters will also talk about how to prepare for your testimony — including how to watch your forensic interviews in an efficient manner to maximize the quality of your testimony. Attendees will also learn important concepts to remember when taking the witness stand.

2D

Neutralizing Sensorial Reminders **Geraldine Crisci, MSW**

Sensorial reminders, known from unknown, often trigger panic attacks. Many youth are triggered by their reminders, and are unable to engage in cognitive therapies. This training will provide participants an opportunity to learn about neutralizing sensorial reminders without use of exposure methods.

2E

Champions Are Built, Not Born **Dana Todd**

How can we all work to identify and cultivate the truly outstanding child abuse professionals — advocates, social workers, prosecutors and investigators — now and for our future in this work? What can we do to bring champi-

ons forward from within us and from among us?

This presentation proposes that it takes the will to reach across disciplines and the humility to accept insight from others. A career prosecutor will share strategies to encourage, develop, and reward champions for child victims.

2F

Working with — and Enhancing the Safety of — those Victimized by Violence, through Victim-Centered Interviewing **James Henderson, Jr.**

This workshop will discuss the many factors involved in holding the domestic violence offender accountable for their behavior and enhancing victim satisfaction with the criminal justice system.

Among the topics to be discussed: working with and interviewing victims of violence; identifying how the system enhances or impedes one's ability to manage trauma; utilizing safe and productive methods of communicating with those victimized by violence; trauma-informed and empowerment-based questions; incorporating community partners in the autonomy of victims; and identifying ways to safely and legally release information that enhances safety and accountability.

Training/learning objectives:

- Identify how the system enhances or impedes one's ability to manage trauma
- Identify ways to enhance victim satisfaction with the criminal justice system
- Identify palatable, safe and productive ways of communicating with those victimized by violence
- Identify ways of incorporating community partners in the management of offenders and the autonomy of victims
- Identify ways to safely and legally release information that enhance safety and accountability

2G

Cyber Stalking for Non-Nerd Investigators **Detective Jeff Rich**

Technology has changed the way we live our lives for the better ... most of the time. Technology has also opened doors to criminals in ways we had not previously considered.

This training will provide an overview of how predators of both young and adult victims are stalking their prey — using the internet and internet-connected applications to make easy what used to be difficult.

This presentation will provide information on investigations and protecting yourself as the criminal (or civil) investigator.

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2H

Asphyxiation: The Hidden Crime in Child Abuse and Human Trafficking (Part 2 of 2)

Kelsey McKay, JD

See session 1H for description.

2I

CyberTipline Reports: Combatting Online Child Exploitation

Kathryn Rifenburg • Tyler McCourt

This session — co-presented by NCMEC & the Oregon ICAC — provides information on NCMEC's CyberTipline, including how it can generate, de-conflict, and corroborate cases related to computer-facilitated crimes against children.

The instructors will provide an overview of CyberTipline reports and a detailed explanation of the reports sent to law enforcement. An investigator will walk the participants through the steps necessary to identify the location of the suspect and the specific computer involved in the investigation. Specifics will also be shared on how to secure evidence of criminal behavior from electronic service providers (ESPs) as well as on-scene.

2J

The Science & Power of Hope (Part 2 of 2)

Chan M. Hellman, PhD

See session 1J for description.

2L

Twitter Investigations

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD • Lauren Wagner

Twitter has quickly become the go-to medium for today's instant communication — proven by the fact that there are 5,000 new tweets created every second.

This computer lab will demonstrate Twitter 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.

3:00 – 3:15 p.m.
BREAK

3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

3A

Ritualistic Abuse in the Name of Faith: The Case of 12 Siblings (Part 2 of 2)

Amy Barton, MD, FAAP • John Dinger • Detective Chuck Roath

See session 2A for description.

3B

Disrupting the Cradle to Prison Pipeline: Starting to Prenatally Reduce Toxic Stress and Build Resilience (Part 2 of 2)

Sherri L. Alderman, MD, MPH, IMH-E, FAAP

See session 2B for description.

3C

Direct and Cross Examination for Forensic Interviewers: It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It

Lawrence Braunstein, Esq. • Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW

Successful child sexual abuse prosecutions depend in large part on the quality of the forensic interview of the child, and the testimony of the forensic interviewer.

This presentation will focus on the various protocols used during the interview process; disclosure as a process or event; forensic linguistics; videotaping of forensic interviews; and how to best present your testimony in the courtroom, both on direct examination and cross examination.

The goal of the session is to "re-educate" forensic interviewers so they better understand and consider how what they do in the forensic interview room/CAC will "play out" in the courtroom.

3D

Integrating Traumatic Events: The Use of Trauma Narrative

Geraldine Crisci, MSW

Integration of traumatic experience is the goal of all trauma treatment.

The trauma narrative can be utilized flexibly in a number of ways to meet the goal of internalization. Modifications and variations of the narrative will be discussed.



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3E

From Voir Dire to Verdict: The Strategic Prosecution of Strangulation Related Crimes

Kelsey McKay, JD

As legislatures enact strangulation statutes throughout the country, the seriousness and danger of strangulation is formally codified in the penal code. Unfortunately, these laws are passed without a framework for the criminal justice system to implement policy and practice. As a result, law enforcement and prosecutors often rely on visible injury to obtain a conviction. However, most strangulation cases lack significant external visible injury, so reliance is misguided and often results in dismissals or reductions by prosecutors.

This session provides attendees with descriptions, explanations and translations of evidence to help develop these cases beyond a reasonable doubt. It will explore best practices in the prosecution of strangulation and suffocation cases including: voir dire strategies; helpful analogies and translations; developing and utilizing medical experts; and tips to help juries understand the complicated evidence in this crime by connecting the dots for the trier of fact.

This training will also provide tips on jury selection and the recruitment and development of medical expert witnesses to help juries understand this complicated crime.

3F

Identifying and Supervising Victims of Inmate Partner Violence

James Henderson, Jr.

Domestic violence cuts across all boundaries of race, age, social class and even sexual orientation, impacting the lives of individuals from all social categories — including those involved with the criminal justice system. Therefore, it is important to keep in mind that the victim and probation/parole populations are not mutually exclusive populations.

According to Bureau of Justice Statistics, between 40 and 57 percent of women offenders in prison, jail or on probation supervision reported experiencing physical or sexual abuse prior to their sentence. Of those women, approximately half reported that their abusers were intimate partners.

Increasingly, community corrections agencies and professionals are addressing intimate partner violence (IPV) through enhanced — in some cases, specialized — supervision of intimate partner abusers. These efforts have been critical to enhancing the criminal justice response to domestic violence, and have demonstrated the critical role that community corrections should play in addressing intimate partner violence.

However, probation, parole, and pretrial services professionals can also play an important role in identifying and addressing the needs of victims of intimate partner violence under community supervision. In addition, due to the nature of the work that community corrections officers do and the access that they have to the homes and lives of the individuals they supervise, they are also in a unique situation to recognize potential unreported cases of IPV.

Training/learning objectives:

- Identify risk factors that may provide insight into whether an individual is experiencing IPV.
- List sample screening questions and assessment tools that supervision officers can use to screen for IPV.
- Identify collateral contacts and other data that may be useful sources of information when seeking to identify IPV victims.
- Identify supervision strategies that officers can use to help protect the safety and address risk/needs of individuals on supervision who are victims of IPV.

3G

Recognizing and Acting on Indicators of International Live-Streaming/Pay-Per-View OSEC in CSEM Investigations

Brandon Kaopuiki

Investigations of child sexual exploitation material (CSEM) are commonplace throughout the U.S. Image possession and distribution offenders — whether identified through CyberTip investigations, proactively targeted on peer-to-peer (P2P) networks and online forums, or reported by private citizens — are plentiful. Meanwhile, live-streaming or pay-per-view (PPV) sexual exploitation of children is a dominant form of child sex trafficking in the Philippines, driven by money and demand from countries including the U.S. These customers are often engaged in image-based offenses as well, but live-streaming exploitation inherently leaves little image evidence.

Adopting the victim-centric approach of recognizing and acting on live-streaming/PPV indicators in image-based investigations can lead to victim rescues and suspect arrests in the Philippines and elsewhere. This presentation will guide attendees through that process, and provide examples of success in the Philippines — where IJM has since 2015 helped safeguard more than 325 verified victims and children at risk of live-streaming/PPV exploitation.

3H

Runaways and Child Sex Trafficking: Trends, Patterns, and Analytical Resources

Staca Shehan

Runaway behavior is one of the stronger predictors of sex trafficking risk. This session will discuss the results of an analysis of missing-child cases reported to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. It will identify the trends related to runaways, children missing from care, and child sex trafficking — and take a closer look at the different experiences of child sex trafficking victims based on gender.

Using several case examples, the session will then put this data into practice — demonstrating the free analytical resources available for those working to identify and recover children victimized through sex trafficking and then to successfully prosecute those involved in trafficking children.



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3I

Sex Talk 101 for Officers: What Questions Do We Ask, Why Do We Ask Them, and What Do They Tell Us?

Cody Mitchell

Few things are more private to us than the intimate details of a person's sexuality, preferences, and sexual fantasies. It is human nature to protect these secrets about ourselves and to feel uncomfortable when talking to others about their sexuality, as well.

Those of us who investigate sexually motivated crimes have a tendency to focus on the obvious, and do not want to ask a suspect about the deeper, darker secrets of their sexuality — which, in our minds, do not seem relevant to the case. Who wants to strike up a conversation with a stranger and ask about their masturbatory techniques, sexual fantasies, and deviant behavior? How do you build rapport while doing this? And what can you do with the information?

This class is designed to help break through these barriers in order for an investigator to gather vital information about an individual's sexual behavior — which can prove beneficial to the investigation or even lead to the discovery of victims yet unknown.

3J

Vicarious Trauma and Child Protection Professionals (a.k.a. All in a Day's Work: Understanding the Impact of Disturbing Images in Child Exploitation and Torture Cases)

Amy Russell, MSEd, JD, NCC

In the field of child maltreatment, investigative, legal, medical and mental health personnel and advocates are surrounded by trauma. As professionals, we want to provide compassionate support and assistance to children and families — yet, at the same time, we know that we, too, have boundaries and limitations. It is our caring nature that makes us vulnerable when witnessing the pain and trauma of children and families.

This workshop will address the effects of working with and responding to children who have witnessed and experienced violence; the effects of working with the people whose loved ones have been violated in the most intimate ways; and methods to reduce the risks of vicarious trauma and burnout.

Learning Objectives:

1. Child abuse professionals will understand the risk of vicarious trauma associated with working in the field of child maltreatment.
2. Participants will learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of vicarious trauma.
3. Participants will learn methods and techniques to mitigate the effects of vicarious trauma — individually, professionally and organizationally.

3L

Presenting a Visual Trial: Technology Tools for Prosecutors **Justin Fitzsimmons, JD • Lauren Wagner**

This computer lab — designed specifically for prosecutors — will introduce software and methodologies that can be used by prosecutors.

Topics will include:

- Firefox add-ons, such as Video Downloadhelper (to save videos from YouTube and other websites), and Screengrab (to save or copy websites)
- Google searching techniques (Boolean operators) to make searching for information much more efficient and reliable
- Google advanced operators, such as *site:* (to search only particular websites) and *filetype:* (to search only particular filetypes)
- Google services such as Images (to search only images as well as reverse image searching techniques) and Scholar (to search only legal journals)
- All the Google data saved that can be viewed in "Dashboard" and "My Activity"

Other software that will be introduced includes: Jing (screenshot and screencast software), VLC (for playing movies), Irfanview (for viewing images), and Audacity (for audio editing).

EVENING ACTIVITIES

Summit Meet and Greet

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. • Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill

Join your colleagues at the Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill located in the Red Lion as we welcome you to the 20th Annual Summit. Enjoy the casual atmosphere and the majestic view of the Columbia River.

Appetizers, entertainment and a no-host bar will be available.



Summit 5K Fun Run & Walk

5:30 p.m. • Finish Line

Join your colleagues for an enjoyable celebration of movement in the **6th Annual Summit 5k Fun Run & Walk!**

Walk, crawl, roll, or move however you want while enjoying beautiful views of the Columbia River.



Sign-ups will be at Registration on Monday, April 15, and in the Lower Level Foyer on Tuesday, April 16, until 3 p.m. Runners/walkers must register to participate. Race begins at 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Wednesday Registration

7:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

KEYNOTE:

Through the Looking Glass: A Conversation about Bias, Perception, Victims, and Change

Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, MA • Janelle Williams Melendrez, MS

Changing social norms. #BlackLivesMatter. Social media. Popular culture. Sexual assault. Harassment and discrimination. "Illegals." "All Lives Matter." Inclusion. Consent. Equality. Diversity. Bigotry and bias....

There's a lot to think about in today's world.

In one way or another, these issues are a huge part of our daily lives — especially those of us who work with violence, trauma and victims.

Whether we work in healthcare, criminal justice, the military, advocacy, colleges, or social services, our experiences with — and understanding of — these realities drastically affect our ability to create truly survivor-supportive practices and systems.

In this presentation, we will examine the ways that stereotypes and bias affect our perceptions, and how this in turn affects our ability to support victims — especially those from marginalized, minoritized, and underserved communities.

We will then look at a variety of institutional practices designed to further ensure that our system-wide efforts are inclusive and culturally responsive, rather than merely checking boxes.

As practitioners who are invested in creating a world free from interpersonal violence, bias against victims, and barriers that disrupt those in need of services, we must recognize that all forms of bias and bigotry are inextricably linked with injustices — and then choose to invest in intentional practices that promote having power with instead of having power over others.

While these topics can be difficult and uncomfortable at times, we must remember that change takes courage. So together, during this presentation, we will set aside blame and anger to focus on the power of inclusion, hope, bravery, and intersectional social change. This is how we will ensure our values of justice, equity, connection, compassion, and self-reflection lead to the transformative change we desire.



Objectives:

- Increase awareness of the intersectional connections between bias, dehumanization and victim-blaming.
- Identify the links between inaction and injustice and the particular effects those links have on victims from marginalized/underserved communities.
- Develop strategies to mitigate the effects of personal and institutional manifestations of bias.

**10:00 – 10:30
BREAK**

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

4A

The 12 Elements of the Successful Forensic Investigation Bonnie Armstrong

Professionals charged with the duty to protect children have a multitude of evidence to document, interviews to conduct, and leads to follow. In this minuet of facts, photos, lists, and lies, cases can become twisted and confusing.

This workshop details The 12 Elements of the Forensic Investigation © — a proven format for organizing and investigating cases of child physical abuse.

Case studies will show how utilizing these 12 elements — including established protocol, multi-disciplinary team, consent, scene investigation, physical evidence, testimonial evidence, electronic and documentary evidence, timeline development, scene re-enactment, interrogation, resources, and ongoing training — results in the development of strong cases for prosecution.

Participants are provided with an Investigator's Guide of The 12 Elements of the Forensic Investigation.

Objectives:

- The participant will list the "12 Elements of a Successful Investigation" and state that six or more elements are needed for a successful criminal prosecution.
- The participant will list multi-disciplinary team members who can assist with an investigation and what each discipline can bring to the investigation.
- The participant will state that the two most important aspects of the successful physical abuse case are the scene investigation and detailed interviews establishing when the victim was normal and became symptomatic.



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4B

RockaBITE Baby

Dr. Adebimpe Adewusi

"RockaBITE Baby" is an interesting case presentation about concerns of abuse and neglect involving a reported family dog attack of an infant.

Dr. Adewusi will describe this infant's presentation to the hospital, which ultimately led to the consultation of CARES NW. Determining what aspects of the infant's injuries were abusive versus from a dog attack required a unique approach of seeking advice from other experts in the field of child abuse pediatrics and animal behaviorists. This case also demonstrates the importance of a collaborative approach to cases between medical providers and community partners to assist in determining the ultimate diagnosis and disposition of the child.

In this presentation, we will review complex cases where repeated allegations of sexual abuse are made by one parent against the other parent regarding the child they share. Amidst frequent calls to Child Protection are multiple ER visits and medical exams, police reports, violation of custody orders and counseling appointments. It may be hard to keep up with "who said what to whom." Trying to keep the focus on the health and safety of the child, authorities consider the possibility of sexual abuse, but at times are also forced to consider the additional possibility of emotional abuse and/or medical child abuse by the "non-offending" parent.

This workshop will likely not provide "the answers" to participants. However, the presenter team will use case examples to illustrate problems and pitfalls — and also to help attendees with a framework for evaluation, clear definitions to both emotional abuse and medical child abuse, tips on interviewing, and suggestions for how to work together as a multidisciplinary team.

4C

Minimal Facts Interviews in the Field — What Do I Do? How Much Do I Gather? When Do I Stop?

Sue Lewis, LCSW • Kelly O'Donnell

Working as a first responder, whether for DHS or law enforcement, is a stressful position; add onto that having to "interview" a child on allegations of abuse. Often there are questions about "how much is too much" in the field and about how to talk with children in a developmentally and forensically appropriate way for the best overall outcome.

This talk will provide some concrete tips on talking with children, plus some guidelines on how much to gather in the field if you are referring to a CAC, as well as best practices and what can contaminate interviews.

4D

Cultural Intelligence in Child Maltreatment Investigations

Amy Russell, MSEd, JD, NCC

The problem for many professions is determining whether children engaging in sexual behavior are merely experimenting or whether the activity is problematic. This presentation uses case studies and up-to-date research to give professionals new knowledge and skills — empowering them to undertake

accurate assessments and to work in complex family situations more effectively.

Participants will examine the complexities of a range of scenarios that can arise when it emerges that a child has been a victim of sexual exploitation and/or has engaged in PSB towards another child or an adult.

4E

ABCs of Working with Child Victims

Julie Germann, JD

The success of child sexual abuse cases most often turns on the testimony of the child victim and whether jurors perceive it to be credible. To communicate successfully with child victims, prosecutors, law enforcement officers and advocates must understand the basics of child development and how children experience and disclose abuse. The child abuse prosecutor's first and most important job is helping the child testify truthfully and effectively.

This session will cover preparing kids and their caregivers for the courtroom experience. Preparation for competency hearings, direct examination and cross-examination will be addressed. Participants will also learn pre-trial motions that can be used to make the courtroom process more child-friendly.

As a result of this presentation, participants will be better able to:

- Understand how children experience and disclose sexual abuse
- Learn techniques for communicating successfully with children and preparing them for the courtroom experience
- Utilize pre-trial motions that can make the courtroom process less intimidating

4F

Beyond the Walls of Violence: The Role of Fear and Survival in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime

Kelsey McKay, JD

When you think you are going to die, you do whatever you need to do to survive. What impact does fear and trauma have on the initiation, investigation and prosecution of criminal cases? What is its place in determining whether a report is taken seriously, properly documented, investigated and prosecuted?

The answer may surprise you.

So often the misunderstood impact of fear gives a passive voice to justice, and victims are seen as hysterical rather than insightful. The normal response to trauma, violence and fear sets victims up to seem crazy or weak.

This talk will provide insight into how decisions from a place of fear are often instinctual and valuable evidence. Shifting the focus from criticism to informed perspective will aid law enforcement and prosecutors in the quest to hold offenders accountable.

This talk aims to translate some of this behavior that can destroy a case. It will delve into real cases that carry common complications and complexities that routinely exist in these investigations and prosecutions. Instead of allowing these frustrations to overshadow the victim's cry for help, you will help give the victim a voice in the criminal justice system.



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4G

Help, My Images Are Online!

Kathryn Rifenburg

This NCMEC presentation will cover the new initiatives and assistance to victims of child sexual exploitation images and videos. Together with our partners, NCMEC is bridging the gap for victims — bringing technology and industry together to help remove these images from circulation online and change the narrative on the nature of the distribution of exploitation imagery.

Included in this presentation will be current survivor empowerment efforts — from victim impact statements to victim restitution — and new initiatives to provide services and resources to this unique survivor group.

4H

'Knowing the Signs': Predictive Analysis for Child Interdiction

Cody Mitchell

Human trafficking and the exploitation of children are currently happening all over the world. It is a problem that knows no international boundaries and cannot be confined by city, area, or town. Technology is advancing at an alarming rate — but it seems to be helping to facilitate the crimes committed against children while hindering law enforcement's abilities to combat the problem, rescue the victims, and investigate the criminals.

There are currently many training programs out there today that focus on the crimes committed against children and teach the latest techniques being used by the law enforcement communities to investigate these crimes and prevent this type of criminal activity in problematic areas. These classes focus on proven reactive techniques, which lead officers through complicated child related investigations.

But where do you start? How do you know who to start investigating?

Instructor Cody Mitchell highly recommends classes such as the ones mentioned above. This class is not one of them. Those other classes are great when you know an investigation needs to take place and you can formulate a plan. But what if you don't know who, what, when, why, or where to investigate? What proactive techniques can every law enforcement officer use to increase their "Crimes Against Children Recognition"?

"Predictive Analysis for Child Interdiction" focuses on and answers these questions. By studying the indicators seen in past crimes and applying them to current trends, research, and technology, law enforcement officers will not only recognize high-risk situations when encountered, they will be better equipped to make educated predictions about the presence of supporting evidence and will be led to the proper identification of the crime. This is taking child interdiction to the next level!

This class focuses on:

- Human trafficking and child exploitation
- Street-level analysis of criminal activity
- Accurate articulation to ensure proper PC
- Identification of evidence

4I

Survivor Panel: #thisisallofus

Michael Pittman • Hilary Simmons-Sand • Erin Schweitzer • Joslynn Bigelow • Amy Stoeber, PhD (Facilitator)

This presentation will introduce you to four survivors of child abuse. Although each survivor's story is different, the one thing they all have in common is they all currently work in the field with children or protecting children.

You will meet Michael (a CPS worker), Joslynn (a special education teacher), Erin (a child abuse detective), and Hilary (a teacher), all of whom were abused as children.

The panel hopes to give a little insight to how "the system" worked in their cases, as well as how they overcame being "victims" and turned into survivors — each via a different journey.

By sharing their personal and in some cases professional experiences, this panel hopes to inform the audience through their unique views about how to use a thoughtful, trauma-informed approach to engage with children who have been abused.

4J

Am I The Only One Who Feels This Way? Wellness Tools for your Personal Toolbox

Elizabeth Tow

The work and content we deal with as members of an ICAC Task Force are some of the most egregious we will come in contact with during our careers. At times we will be around our family and friends when someone might say something, or a song will play, and it can cause an unintended recall of some of the materials. It may cause you to become quiet, distant or maybe even cause you to move away from your friends and family.

This class will address why this happens, what you can do to remain healthy and rejoin your family and friends. Attendees will learn how to:

- Prepare your work environment to help reduce the amount of unintended recall of images.
- Educate peers and supervisors to the possible influences child sexual exploitation materials can have on employees.
- Work with your family and friends so they can understand what is occurring and put in place the most successful strategies to keep you healthy.

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4L

Tech Tools for the Investigator's Toolbox

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD • Lauren Wagner

This computer lab will introduce the must-have software and methodologies that can be used by investigators to manipulate and save digital evidence.

Topics will include:

- Firefox add-ons, such as Video Downloadhelper (to save videos from YouTube and other websites), and Screengrab (to save or copy websites)
- Google searching techniques (Boolean operators) to make searching for information much for efficient and reliable.
- Google advanced operators, such as *site:* (to search only particular websites) and *filetype:* (to search only particular filetypes)
- Google services such as Images (to search only images as well as reverse image searching techniques) and Scholar (to search only legal journals)
- All the Google data saved that can be viewed in "Dashboard" and "My Activity."

Other software that will be introduced includes Jing (screenshot and screencast software), VLC (for playing movies), Irfanview (for viewing images), and Audacity (for audio editing).

12:00 – 1:30 p.m
LUNCH

1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

5A

Timeline Development: Putting the Pieces Together

Bonnie Armstrong

Cases involving the vulnerable victim have hundreds if not thousands of documents and facts for the investigator to analyze, process, and then use to make a determination, based on the information developed through the forensic investigation.

Keeping in mind the *12 Elements of the Successful Forensic Investigation*®, investigators can stay focused on the elements of the case that result in successful courtroom outcomes.

Visual timelines offer a way to take complex case facts and present them in a simplified, linear manner, using distinct visual cues such as color, style, and emphasis. When sharing the case with team members, timelines offer a case "snapshot" to quickly understand the case. In court, visual timelines have been noted by jurors as the single most important visual shown that helped

them understand the case and be convinced. The timeline developed must be visually interesting, cohesive, and convincing, and must include basic elements such as the date, timeframe, victim, witnesses, the suspect, and other key elements of the case.

Timeline examples will be shared with the group to compare/contrast different methods and styles.

Objectives:

- The participant will compare and contrast a visual timeline vs. a narrative timeline.
- The participant will demonstrate understanding of timeline development, using a case involving a vulnerable victim, to include the following: date, timeframe, victim, caregivers, and other elements as necessary to show the progression of key findings in the case and identify the perpetrator/suspect.

5B

Neurology of Abusive Head Trauma: The Basics

Mark Dias, MD, FAAP, FAANS

Geared for all judicial, legal and medical personnel who are caring for or investigating abusive head trauma, this talk provides an introduction to the basic neuroanatomy of the brain and its coverings, the various types of neurological presentations, the different types of intracranial and brain injuries, and basic neuroradiology of traumatic brain injury and abusive head trauma.

5C

Child Forensic Interview Pitfalls (Part 1 of 2)

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW

This presentation addresses some pitfalls that can occur in child forensic interviews — and provides suggestions for mitigating these pitfalls.

Some issues that will be presented include: building rapport, narrative event practice, script memory, inviting denial, suggestive prompts, getting details for corroboration, and fantasy.

Objectives:

- Participants will be able to list the benefits of narrative event practice.
- Participants will learn ways to minimize the potential for inviting denial.
- Participants will discuss how to handle bizarre or fantastic elements in interviews.

This two-part session will continue from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

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5D

Child Suicide: Why? (Part 1 of 2)

Colleen Kamps, MA, CYC

According to the World Health Organization (2018), suicide is the third leading cause of death with young people ages 15-19. In addition, about one in six people ages 10-19 suffer from a mental health condition, with many conditions undetected and untreated (WHO, 2018). Risk factors for self-harm and suicide are multifaceted — including physical and sexual violence, bullying and abuse in childhood, trauma, substance use, and stigma.

This workshop will explore the underlying reasons why young people may engage in self-harm behavior or consider suicide, with particular emphasis on child abuse and trauma. It will also address: how to identify risk factors; how to talk with young people about suicide; how to increase safety; and how to strengthen protective factors.

This two-part session will continue from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

5E

Investigating and Prosecuting the Circumstantial Child Abuse Case

Julie Germann, JD

For a variety of reasons, children are the “perfect” victims of physical or sexual abuse. The unique characteristics and vulnerabilities of child victims make their cases some of the most important and difficult cases to investigate and prosecute. Children are often unable to tell about their abuse and therefore cases against their abusers must be built on circumstantial evidence.

In this session, participants will learn the importance of using a multi-disciplinary team approach when investigating and prosecuting child physical and sexual abuse cases. Participants will learn how to effectively collect corroborating evidence, including physical evidence. This session will also address how law enforcement, prosecutors, child protection attorneys, and medical personnel can work together to build and win circumstantial cases.

At the end of this session, the participant will be able to:

1. Recognize the value and importance of a multi-disciplinary approach to the investigation of child abuse cases.
2. Identify non-traditional categories of physical evidence to collect that will corroborate child abuse.
3. Understand the level of evidence necessary to build a circumstantial evidence case that can result in a conviction at trial.

5F

Implementation of a Strangulation Supplement: Providing Guidance and Credibility for First Responders

Kelsey McKay, JD

Felony statutes recognizing the lethality and seriousness of strangulation assaults have been passed in the majority of states. Stiffer laws recognize the gravity of this form of violence and its ability to predict future homicides, both for domestic violence victims and police officers.

However, the criminal justice system has failed to implement necessary protocols or training to provide police officers guidance to investigate and collect the unique evidence necessary to hold these violent offenders accountable. As a result, many cases are rejected for prosecution — and law enforcement is left without guidance.

Attendees will learn to overcome common challenges strangulation presents — including lack of external injury, lack of victim, and missed and misunderstood evidence. This workshop will also walk police and first responders through the implementation of the Strangulation Supplement, and provide tips on how to conduct a quality strangulation investigation.

Through training and implementation of the trauma-informed Strangulation Supplement, first responders can collect valuable and credible evidence for prosecutors to gain convictions. Participants will be motivated to improve the quality of their response through multidisciplinary investigations.

5G

How a Cat Video is Educating Teens about Sextortion

Elizabeth Murphy • Bria King

Thorn and Facebook recently teamed up to educate minors about content sextortion on social media platforms. They created video and web resources that work to create awareness among young teens about the common tactics used in grooming and sextortion, to de-stigmatize the issue, and to promote open conversations with trusted adults. The goal: a stronger safety net to help prevent sextortion — and a trusted ally if something feels bad or goes wrong.

In this presentation, you will learn who Thorn and the Online Safety team at Facebook are and how they've worked together in the past. The presenters will discuss the research they conducted on content sextortion prior to the campaign's development, and walk you through the campaign's creation process, including how they sourced messages and resources. And finally, the presenters will discuss their results — as well as expansion plans for 2019.

5H

Human Trafficking 101: The Fundamentals You Need to Know about Human Trafficking (Part 1 of 2)

Bradley Schoenleben

This presentation will focus on educating attendees about the subculture of human trafficking (HT). This will include where the HT exists, who the victims are, and how recruitment and trafficking is carried out by the traffickers. This session will also explain why the traffickers are successful and what problems one might expect when they encounter a victim of HT.

The training will provide tips on interviewing the victims as well as avoiding some of the pitfalls that arise from these types of cases. By the end of this portion of the training, the attendee will be more prepared to identify a possible victim of human trafficking — and, by understanding the subculture, be more prepared to help that victim and/or find the trafficker. This presentation will feature ample amounts of examples from actual cases and actual victims.

This two-part session will continue from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.



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5I

The Most Unwelcome Roommate EVER! Recognizing and Overcoming the Effects of Bias **Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, MA • Janelle Williams Melendrez, MS**

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Bias is an intrusive, disrespectful, unsolicited and unwelcome presence in our lives. Bias is so insidious that we often overlook its presence, and struggle to understand its power over our perceptions and behaviors. Having bias is not something we ask for; it is more like a horrible roommate who comes to disrupt our ethical and moral compasses so consistently, and so subtly, that it can easily damage our ability to connect with and provide support to the victims and families we serve.

In this workshop — through interactive activities, media analysis, dialogue and self-reflection — we will explore the myriad of ways that stereotypes and unintentional biases shape our perceptions, and thus our interactions with others. We will explore how we challenge and eventually overcome the effects of those biases in an attempt to create truly supportive spaces for victims: spaces that will draw victims to us, not push them away. After all, we cannot provide victims with the support and tools they need and deserve if they aren't confident that we see them as having value, or if they aren't sure we are willing to disrupt our own assumptions and unhealthy ideas about others. This is particularly true for victims in marginalized/underserved communities, who are often inundated with additional trauma through bigotry and discrimination.

Finally, we will look toward a brighter future without interpersonal violence — by discussing how our efforts to recognize and overcome bias are an essential component in our primary prevention efforts.

Objectives:

- Increase understanding of the ways bias, power and privilege influence attitudes and behavior toward survivors of violent crimes.
- Identify the roles people play in biased incidents with a focus on the skills needed to become an ally to others (to become capacity builders for social change).
- Explore and challenge personal biases, how they manifest, and what effects they have on interactions with colleagues and clients (victims).
- Develop new strategies for articulating how bias and dehumanization facilitate interpersonal violence.

5J

Knowing Your Story: How Increased Awareness of Trauma Benefits Multidisciplinary Teams **Amy Stoeber, PhD**

All too often, professionals are working with complex trauma without an awareness of how it presents, what vicarious trauma looks like, or how they are personally triggered by these complex cases. During this presentation, participants will be able to identify how trauma manifests, how to be trauma-informed, and how to identify their own triggers that may get in the way of successful outcomes.

5K

Ready. Set. Go! Engaging Your Community in Prevention Education **Tina Bigdeli**

Join the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) for a dynamic discussion and presentation about child safety and prevention education resources to help build your agency's capacity to protect children in your community.

You will learn about free and ready-to-use materials, best practices for sustainable prevention programming, and share experiences about your community needs.

Both offline and online safety and empowerment curriculum, videos and presentations will be shared.

5L

#howdoisearchthat: Searching Instagram **Justin Fitzsimmons, JD • Lauren Wagner**

With 55 million photos being shared daily, Instagram is a major player in the social networking world. Participants will be shown three ways to search Instagram: using the Instagram search engine on the web, searching Instagram through Google advanced and Boolean operators, and through third-party resources that can be used to search Instagram — all without having an Instagram account.

Instagram searching for profiles, keywords, hashtags, and geographical information will all be covered. Also, techniques to search Instagram through the mobile app using an Android emulator will be discussed.

3:00 – 3:15 p.m.
BREAK

3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

6A

Link Between Hands-On Child Abusers and Child Pornography **Detective Jeff Rich**

This course will explore the common and uncommon links between the use/viewing of graphic images and videos depicting child exploitation and the hands-on abuse of children. Various studies and statistics will be detailed in an effort to provide law enforcement, child protective services personnel, social workers, therapists, and medical professionals with insight into this internet-based gateway to hands-on offenders. Abuse methodology will be explored and an overview of online child exploitation methods will be discussed.



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6B

Abusive Head Trauma: Concepts, Controversies, and Conspiracy Theories **Mark Dias, MD**

Abusive Head Trauma (AHT) is a condition well known to, and accepted by, practicing medical providers — yet over the last several decades a cloud of controversy has been generated in the courtroom that has led to significant confusion among the legal and lay communities.

This talk reviews the evidence for AHT, discusses the common conditions in the differential diagnosis of AHT, and identifies a number of conspiracy theories that have little or no scientific support.

6C

Child Forensic Interview Pitfalls (Part 2 of 2) **Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW**

See session 5C for description.

6D

Child Suicide: Why? (Part 2 of 2) **Colleen Kamps, MA, CYC**

See session 5D for description.

6E

Direct and Cross Examination for Law Enforcement: How To Avoid Getting Handcuffed by the Defense Attorney **Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq.**

Testifying in court is usually not an endeavor that law enforcement officers look forward to. This class, presented by a defense attorney (and former prosecutor), will deal with issues and topics that arise during trial, such as interrogation (alright, interview) techniques, Miranda, one party consent telephone calls, and incomplete notes and records.

What to say and how to say it during direct and cross-examination will also be discussed.

6F

Sex, Strangulation and Serial Killers **Kelsey McKay, JD • Julie Germann, JD**

Asphyxiation is the ultimate method to gain commanding control over a victim. Anticipating the terrifying reality of death, perpetrators enjoy the power they feel when they play this role. Likewise, sexual violence is often a result of an unquenched need for power and control. The co-occurrence of these two acts together reveals insight into the mind of a perpetrator. In non-fatal cases, this can be a dress rehearsal for the next step: becoming a serial killer.

Identifying cases at the intersection between sexual violence and asphyxiation can detect the perpetrators that pose the ultimate risk to our communities: serial killers.

This talk discusses the often-missed opportunity to identify the co-occur-

rence of asphyxiation in cases that involve sexual violence — by using case examples to highlight the prevalence and significance of these acts being used in unison.

It will also discuss the obstacles that need to be overcome including misunderstanding of the BDSM community and the “rough-sex” defense.

6G

Facebook and Child Safety **Jason Barry**

Jason will discuss the latest safety and privacy controls available to prevent and reduce risks for users of the site, safety initiatives designed to combat crimes, and a detailed review of Facebook’s Law Enforcement Online Records System for law enforcement use.

6H

Human Trafficking 101: The Fundamentals You Need to Know about Human Trafficking (Part 2 of 2) **Bradley Schoenleben**

See session 5H for description.

6I

Centering the Problem: Developing Institutional Practices to Create Inclusive Workspaces and Client Experiences **Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, MA • Janelle Williams Melendrez, MS**

Creating truly inclusive workspaces and client services is achievable — but only if we are able to recognize the disruptive and damaging biases and practices that contaminate our community climate through dehumanization. Our efforts to end bias and support victims will never be truly successful until we engage in institutional practices, policies, and procedures that upend the problematic components of our culture.

In this workshop, we will continue to build on our anti-bias work by creating strategic and deliberate pathways to demonstrate leadership and proactively address climate issues before they snowball. We will examine how to identify the often overlooked institutional procedures and habits that contribute to issues of bias, discrimination, and dehumanization — and then identify specific practices that work to rectify each element contributing to those problems.

We will also discuss the importance of several critical questions: Are our systems and leaders ensuring that they are not only delivering training, but are also providing time/space for what was learned to be implemented into staff’s daily practices? Are our leaders participating in the same trainings they expect their staff to attend? Are our training teams making sure that what their trainees have learned has been implemented? Are they going back to see how it was implemented? How are we actively and consistently promoting inclusion as an essential element of our workspaces and client services?

This workshop will integrate all we have learned about stereotypes, bias and inclusion, and begin to help participants put that knowledge into strategic



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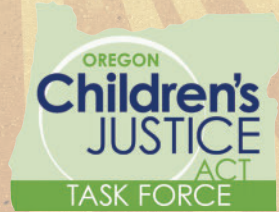
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and meaningful institutional practices.

Objectives:

- Increase understanding of the impact of biased attitudes and behaviors on inclusive spaces (including on interpersonal and group interactions).
- Provide tools for participants to generate action plans designed to make their professional workspaces more inclusive.
- Improve ability to assess the dynamics of biased incidents and identify ways to positively intervene at the group and institutional level.

6J

Self Defense for Non-Law Enforcement

Paul Wade • Ashleigh Force

Students will be taught basic but extremely effective skills to counter attacks from every angle — including ground attacks. The class will be led by certified self-defense instructors Detective Paul Wade and Ashleigh Force. These skills they will teach are derived from Krav Maga — the Israeli military fighting technique with a proven combat record — and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, the premier ground-fighting and ground self-defense art in the world. With these new skills, students will gain the confidence. No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants.

This two-part session will continue on Thursday from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

6L

Save 65% of Your Human Trafficking Investigation Time with Spotlight

Bria King • Kristin McGunnigle

There are more than 150,000 escort ads posted every day in this country. Somewhere in that pile of data are children who are bought and sold online for sex.

Attendees will see firsthand how Spotlight helps prioritize leads by leveraging machine learning algorithms and utilizing link analysis tools to show connections of disparate data sources to help law enforcement understand the historical and geographical reach of a victim's trafficking situation.

Attendees will also see how Spotlight is used during the investigation process; the session will also feature case studies from the field and hands-on exercises.

Spotlight is offered free of charge to law enforcement and can help reduce human trafficking investigations by 65%.

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EVENING ACTIVITIES

Self-Defense Basics (Part 1 of 2)

Paul Wade • Ashleigh Force

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. • Flanders Room

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No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants. This is a two-part class, continuing on Thursday, April 18, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Participants are encouraged to participate both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. You will need to sign up to participate at the Summit Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer of the Red Lion Hotel on the River.

Jackson Michelson Concert for Summit Attendees

6:00 – 9:00 p.m. • Grand Ballroom

Sponsored by the Oregon State Sheriffs' Association, rising country music star **Jackson Michelson** will be performing exclusively for Summit attendees in the Red Lion Hotel on the River's Grand Ballroom. This is a performance you won't want to miss.



About Jackson: Raised in Corvallis, Oregon, Jackson Michelson kicked off his country career on the West Coast, carving out a sound that blended the rootsy twang of the American South with the sunny, feel-good spirit of the Pacific Coast. Nashville — the official capital of country music — lay 2,300 miles to the southeast, but Michelson focused on his home turf first, building an audience of West Coast fans who were drawn to his high energy shows and relatable songwriting. By the time he did move to Nashville, he'd already spent years on the road, growing his fan base show-by-show and earning a record contract with Curb Records in the process. Now, with a record deal under his belt, Michelson is prepping for the next phase of his career. There are new shows to play, new songs to be written and new opportunities to explore. But he's still the boy from Corvallis, happy to sing about "The Good Life" — a life he's built himself, show by show and song by song — to an audience that continues to grow.

Appetizers and no-host bar will be served for all attendees.

NOTE: Conference badge is required for entry — no exceptions.

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Thursday Registration: 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

CHAMPIONS FOR CHILDREN AWARD CEREMONY

KEYNOTE:

And So I Stayed: Finding Peace and Healing Beyond Abuse
Jennie Willoughby

For anyone working with possible victims of trauma, understanding the brain is crucial. Whether its understanding one's own behavior in a high-stress or traumatic scenario, such as a shooting, or understanding the behavior of victims of crime, it all starts with understanding the brain.

This talk will take you through how your brain responds to traumatic-threat/high-stress situations in a way that will make sense — with direct application to what it means to be trauma-informed.



10:00 – 10:30 a.m.
BREAK

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

7A

Deception Detection
Jim Tanner, PhD

This presentation will strengthen professionals' ability to spot and defuse deception and denial when interviewing sex offenders. Join a Sociolinguist for an overview of Discourse Analysis — which allows you to identify words, phrases, and grammatical errors that indicate purposeful attempts to reduce or hide information.

This will be combined with an explanation of the four ways adults who sexually abuse children try to deny their guilt.

If you interview sex offenders for any purpose, you will walk away from this session better prepared to break through their defenses.

7B

Pediatric Transgender Health in Primary Care
Kenneth Carlson, MD

This session will offer background and demographic information about transgender children — with a specific focus on their increased social and mental health risks. Dr. Carlson will discuss treatment with a special emphasis on the positive impact of affirmation, as well as creating a safe, inclusive clinical space.

7C

Minimizing Miscommunication in Child Forensic Interviews (Part 1 of 2)
Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW

Children acquire language in a cultural context. The meaning of words does not come as quickly as the use of those words when communicating. Some words are less reliable, such as pronouns and prepositions. Other words are not reliable because the cognitive processes needed to understand the use of these words have not been mastered by the child, such as "when" and "how many times" something happened.

This presentation will provide information on children's use of language as preschoolers and as school-aged children. These concepts will be applied to the process of gathering information from children in forensic interviews. By understanding children's abilities to communicate, a forensic interview can be linguistically sensitive to the child's needs and be conducted in a legally sound manner.

Objectives:

- Participants will understand how the developmental issue of being concrete affects information-gathering in investigations.
- Participants will be able to identify small but important words and know how to minimize misinformation.
- Participants will learn to maximize the potential of gathering accurate data from children by using linguistically sensitive interview questions.

This two-part session will continue from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

7D

It's All Fun and Games Until... : When 'Playing Doctor' Becomes a Problem
Michaela Coglianese, MA • Elizabeth "Bitsy" Taylor, LCSW

When parents learn that their young child has engaged in behaviors that involve touching or looking at another child's private parts, they often have one of two responses: to panic or to write the behaviors off as normal and exploratory. Sometimes, we as professionals have the same knee-jerk reaction. What is the right response? How do we as professionals understand these behaviors? What information can we give to families about child sexual behaviors? If the behaviors are problematic, how can we best support the child and their family, and provide the help and treatment they need?

In this talk, the presenters will review what is typical child sexual behavior, what is problematic sexual behavior and what the National Children's Alliance



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offers up as evidence-based information about Problematic Sexual Behaviors and their response to treatment. The presenters will also talk about children accessing pornography, how to address it with the child and how to keep up to speed about the child's internet use.

Presenters will also discuss how Clackamas County is currently responding to the rapidly increasing cases of children in their county who have Problematic Sexual Behaviors. Time will also be spent exploring new ideas of how county-wide systems can respond to children who have these types of behavioral struggles.

7E

Assessing/Evaluating Children's Statements for Investigative and Court Purposes

Amy Russell, MEd, JD, NCC

This training includes techniques child abuse investigators and legal professionals can use to evaluate the child's interview, based upon his or her statements, behaviors and emotions.

While no single factor or characteristic is indicative of abuse, interviewers can utilize several factors within the interview itself to assess the reliability and credibility of a child's report. Such information may be used to explain the results of an interview in court, or may be used to guide the team members in establishing corroborative factors to support the child's interview statements.

Learning objectives:

- Participants will understand elements necessary to evaluate the reliability and credibility of a child's report of abuse.
- Participants will understand how children experience and talk about violence and victimization, and how that information may be presented in court.
- Professionals will learn techniques and skills to elicit corroborative information from children's reports.

7F

Stalking: A Pattern of Behaviors that Cause Fear **Jane Straub**

When the word "stalking" is searched in Google, quite a few results will try to compare stalking to romance; many results minimize the harm; still others confuse harassment with protection. Our culture uses terms such as "stalking," "creeping/creeper" and "hanging around" to normalize this real, extremely harmful and scary criminal act.

This presentation will provide information on stalking — including its definition; statistics and prevalence; technology; its connection to domestic violence and sexual assault; and its link to other crimes such as vandalism, identity theft and harassment.

Objectives:

- Define stalking and understand its prevalence in our society.
- Identify other crimes that may coincide with stalking behaviors.
- Learn ways to support victims — including safety plans, documentation and reporting.

7G

Online Investigations

Abigail Schmidt • Devin Le Brun Cusack

This two-hour block will be packed full of valuable tips and tricks for finding and investigating your subjects/victims online.

Topics covered will include online operational security, legal considerations, IP address research, and popular social media applications.

Class intended for law enforcement only.

7H

Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking: The Legal Landscape

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

This presentation examines current federal and state laws for prosecuting cases of Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking (DMST). Attendees will learn about states that are employing creative ways to prosecute human traffickers, as well as ways to protect the victims. The presentation also covers the issues of immunity, expunged records, and limiting defense attacks on victims.

7I

Coordinated Investigations

Sgt. Jim Sears

This session looks at sexual and physical abuse and bringing CPS, law enforcement, and the rest of the multi-disciplinary team (MDT) into those investigations.

Topics covered will include:

- What to expect in these investigations
- How important the team is to the investigations
- Strategies and theories to overcome team issues
- How to successfully bring your MDT into each case

This class is intended for first responders (CPS and law enforcement), all investigators, and prosecutors.

7J

Maintaining your Balance: Technology Tools for Wellness

Elizabeth Tow

How do law enforcement professionals maintain their success? They use technology to enhance their wellness!

This class will look at some available technology that can help law enforcement professionals maintain their edge — both on the job and at home — by focusing on the following objectives:

1. Exploring technology based tools for dealing with different types of stress reactions.
2. Providing helpful technology based mechanisms for wellness.
3. Incorporating technology into everyday wellness.



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7L

Understanding Technology

Detective Jeff Rich

Technology is complicated for those who are not ready to embrace it — and sometimes for those who have a desire but need more basic explanations.

This presentation will provide details about technology that you are usually afraid to raise your hand and ask about. We will start with the basics and evolve into an understanding of where you can gather evidence about your suspects using the online methods used by advanced users.

Technology can be confusing, and understanding some basic terms and ideas that are explained in plain English will help even the most seasoned investigator gather more evidence.

12:00 – 1:30 p.m.
LUNCH

1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

8A

Understanding Sex Offenders (Part 1 of 2)

Jim Tanner, PhD

This session focuses on the cognitive set of the intrafamilial/position-of-trust sex offender.

We will expand and clarify elements of investigation, prosecution and effective containment.

We will discuss sex offenders' perceptions, ideation, grooming strategies and cognitive processes.

The impact of the Internet and offenders' digital behavior will be explored and explained.

Participants will leave this session with a new understanding of sex offenders, their thoughts and digital behaviors — which will enhance the ability to investigate, prosecute, supervise and treat sex offenders.

This two-part session will continue from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

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at a Glance' handout**

8B

'I Know My Child is Being Sexually Abused!' What to Do When Caregivers Make Repeated Allegations of Abuse

Michaela Coglianese, MA • Sue Skinner, MD

Allegations of sexual abuse must always be taken seriously; children have a right to a medical exam and a chance to tell a trained interviewer their story. The additional involvement of child protection and law enforcement professionals aid in ensuring a complete investigation.

Sometimes the investigation and assessment can be anything but straightforward, however, and despite best efforts, it is difficult for systems to work together to figure out the truth.

In this presentation, we will review complex cases where repeated allegations of sexual abuse are made by one parent against the other parent regarding the child they share. Amidst frequent calls to Child Protection are multiple ER visits and medical exams, police reports, violation of custody orders and counseling appointments. It may be hard to keep up with "who said what to whom." Trying to keep the focus on the health and safety of the child, authorities consider the possibility of sexual abuse — but at times are also forced to consider the additional possibility of emotional abuse and/or medical child abuse by the "non-offending" parent.

This workshop will likely not provide "the answers" to participants. However, the presenter team will use case examples to illustrate problems and pitfalls. They will also help attendees with a framework for evaluation, clear definitions to both emotional abuse and medical child abuse, tips on interviewing, and suggestions for how to work together as a multidisciplinary team.

8C

Minimizing Miscommunication in Child Forensic Interviews (Part 2 of 2)

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW

See session 7C for description.

8D

Introduction to ACE and Trauma-Informed Care

Jane Straub

This training is a brief introductory presentation on:

- Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs);
- Data from the ACE Study;
- How early adversity as a child can impact adult health; and
- The steps that we can take to address trauma in those who we work with and create safe environments and relationships in which trauma can begin to heal.



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8E

The ABCs of AHT (Abusive Head Trauma/Shaken Baby) and Meeting Defenses in Abusive Head Trauma Cases (Part 1 of 2)

Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq.

This program, taught by a defense attorney (and former prosecutor), will examine the basics of abusive head trauma—including the mechanics of injury, the various injuries sustained, and the leading literature in the field.

Also discussed and analyzed: the various defenses to allegations of abusive head trauma cases—including the use and misuse of literature, cross-examination tactics, the art of obfuscation and misdirection, and other types of defenses.

This two-part session will continue from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

8F

C.A.R.E.: A New Perspective on the Dynamic of Violence and How to Break the Cycle

Maureen Lowell, LMFT

Violence is about power—but it is about power built on dysregulation, not merely status. Our efforts to confront the use of power as a willful entitlement has failed to recognize the many other dimensions of power and control in relationships, and has failed to offer pathways to breaking the intergenerational cycle.

In this workshop, participants will explore the dynamics of violence through a new lens that broadens the field to include different types of abusive partners as well as parents—the touchstone for intergenerational change.

8G

Internet Service Providers: What Information is Available to Corroborate Your Case

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

A mobile device, including a smartphone or tablet, can leave evidence or a “digital footprint” from its use. This presentation explains what types of evidence investigators may recover from cyberspace. It also discusses the role of digital footprints as a part of almost every crime scene, and attendees learn evidence-based practices to preserve, seize, and search evidence from cyberspace.

8H

Human Trafficking Investigations: Building a Successful Human Trafficking Case to Convict (Part 1 of 2)

Bradley Schoenleben

This training will be a more advanced class on human trafficking—and is intended for members of law enforcement only.

This class will focus on the different types of operations and investigations that can be done to find and arrest a trafficker. There will be a heavy focus on evidence collection—which will include examples of where to find the

evidence necessary to build a case against the suspect, as well as the tools to make the evidence collection effective. Examples will include: getting into locked cell phones, social media, and the simple surveillance video.

This advanced class will then focus on some creative methods used to find and prosecute traffickers.

This presentation will feature many examples from actual cases, actual victims, and actual victims.

Class intended for law enforcement only.

This session will continue from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

8I

Photography

Sgt. Jim Sears

This session will provide an understanding of what is needed in all cases dealing with violence. It will cover:

- Strategies, ideas, and concepts on how to process the scene
- What is expected in the courts (both civil and criminal)
- What is needed for a successful multi-disciplinary approach to covering the scene

This class is intended for first responders (CPS and law enforcement), all investigators, and prosecutors.

8J

When Saving Lives Damages Your Own

Elizabeth Tow

Exposure to child sexual exploitation and abuse materials can have widespread and serious negative effects on professionals. Helping exposed individuals learn how to recognize and cope with problems, before they become severe or permanent, is the main priority of the SHIFT Program.

“Wellness” will be the main focus of this session—including acknowledging negative effects of chronic exposure to traumatic material and building resiliency to cope with the stress your job entails.

Participants will:

- Describe and analyze vicarious trauma and how it affects you
- Discuss and acknowledge the negative effects of chronic traumatic exposure
- Apply tools and techniques for building resilience



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8L

osTriage — Live Computer Preview Software Tool (Part 1 of 2)

Detective Jeff Rich

The osTriage preview tool has revolutionized the way ICAC Investigations are conducted. Utilization of this software tool guides interviews, provides better outcomes, and effectively gathers data related to the case.

This session will cover the new release, new functionality, and new artifact collection features of osTriage version 2.5.

This session will continue from 3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

**3:00 – 3:15 p.m.
Break**

3:15 – 4:45 p.m.

9A

Understanding Sex Offenders (Part 2 of 2)

Jim Tanner, PhD

See session 8A for description.

In Part 2, this presentation explores the degree to which the arousals, thoughts and behaviors of women who sexually exploit children are similar to or different from those of male perpetrators. Using a number of case studies, this presentation challenges preconceptions about women's involvement in the sexual exploitation of children.

9B

The Medical Evaluation of Sexual Abuse — from Simple to Strange

Caitlin Crumm, MD

Understanding medical findings in a child sexual abuse case builds a foundation to collect evidence, build a case, or counsel families and children through the process to recovery. Every multidisciplinary team member should understand the basics of pediatric genital anatomy, what happens during the medical evaluation, and how to cope with medical uncertainty.

With a few strange cases thrown in to keep things interesting, we will explore the child sexual abuse medical evaluation from start to finish.

9C

Why Didn't You Tell Me?

The Dynamics of Child Abuse and Disclosure

Jennifer Wheeler, LPC

This presentation will review the process of disclosure for victims of child abuse.

Topics will include manipulation (grooming); barriers to disclosure; and denial, minimization, and recantation.

Research updates, case studies, and video clips will highlight the content.

9D

Creating Trauma-Informed Spaces for Victims and Families Throughout the Justice System

Jane Straub

After learning about Adverse Child Experiences (The ACE Study), most professionals want the next steps. Creating trauma-informed spaces and training staff members to respond to behaviors linked to trauma will strengthen relationships.

Experiences throughout the justice system — from disclosure to verdict — can be triggering, traumatizing and re- traumatizing for victims and families.

This session will share steps to:

- Improve the environment in order to create safe spaces
- Recognize and identify behaviors that impact disclosure to testimony
- Ensure that clients feel listened to and their experiences acknowledged

Objectives:

- Understand how trauma may impact disclosure and cooperation with the justice system
- Learn ways to create/change or update environments to become trauma-safe
- Create strategies and tools to enhance relationships with victims and families

9E

The ABCs of AHT (Abusive Head Trauma/ Shaken Baby) and Meeting Defenses in Abusive Head Trauma Cases (Part 2 of 2)

Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq.

See session 8E for description.



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9F

Collaboration in Response to Family Violence **Maureen Lowell, LMFT**

If we are truly going to have an impact on family violence, we need to address the multiple dimensions of this complex problem. To fully address the needs of the families and communities impacted, we need to align and integrate multiple approaches informed by diverse perspectives. We each have our part to play and we need each other.

In this workshop, we will explore what true collaboration demands of us and how it rewards us. We will also look at the interpersonal neurobiology of working with difference to enhance our inclusive approach and our collective innovation.

9G

The Darknet and Emerging Technologies **Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

As the Internet continues to evolve, new layers populate where offenders commit criminal offenses. One such area is known as the Darknet.

Participants will learn how the Darknet works — and how potential criminal activity facilitated on the Darknet is crucial to investigating and prosecuting child exploitation cases.

In addition, new software applications are being added to mobile phones and tablets daily. This presentation will demonstrate several of the newer applications for mobile devices that are popular for teenagers. Participants will also learn about “vault applications” and the ability to secretly store information.

9H

Human Trafficking Investigations: Building a Successful Human Trafficking Case to Convict (Part 2 of 2) **Bradley Schoenleben**

Class intended for law enforcement only.
See session 8H for description.

9I

Testifying 101 for Medical Professionals **Julie Germann, JD**

Doctors and nurses work under extreme pressure to help sick and injured kids. Despite their ability to remain cool under all sorts of pressures in the emergency department, exam room or operating room, the courtroom often terrifies them.

Learn how to prepare to testify, what prosecutors are looking for in your testimony, and how to remain calm, cool and collected under cross-examination.

9J

Self-Defense Basics (Part 2 of 2) **Paul Wade • Ashleigh Force**

See session 6J for description.

9L

osTriage — Live Computer Preview Software Tool (Part 2 of 2) **Detective Jeff Rich**

See session 9L for description.

Evening Activities

‘Experience PDX’

Downtown Portland • Buses leave hotel at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a night of fun, relaxation and networking in downtown Portland. Free bus transportation will be provided from the hotel to the Pearl District—where we will be within walking distance of a great many breweries, pubs, and eateries for which Portland is famous!

The first bus will leave promptly at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, and the second bus at 6:30 p.m., from outside the Grand Ballroom entrance to the Red Lion Hotel on the River. Buses will be returning to the hotel beginning at 8:00 p.m., and again at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Sign-up is available at the Summit Information Table, Lower Level Foyer, on the first day of the Summit. Spaces on the buses go quickly, so don’t forget to reserve yours!



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Vine Gogh Artist Bar

6:00 – 8:00 p.m. • Coffee Bar

Join the fun on Thursday night, April 18th from 6 to 8 p.m. as **Vine Gogh Artist Bar** takes you through the step-by-step process of re-creating their *Starlit Blooms* painting (pictured) on 11x14 canvas. Vine Gogh has given a discounted rate of **\$25 per person**.

All materials (canvas, brushes, easels, paint, aprons to wear) are provided in the price. Vine Gogh's owner Jenny will lead you through every step of the process until you have finished with your own masterpiece to bring home. Wine will be available to purchase to get the full experience (and provide a little liquid encouragement). Music, painting, and wine will provide the ultimate fun for an event you won't forget!

Pre-registration and payment required to secure your spot! Register at our Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer by noon on Thursday, April 18.



Self-Defense Basics (Part 2 of 2)

Paul Wade and Ashleigh Force

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. • Flanders Room

Students will be taught basic but extremely effective skills to counter attacks from every angle — including ground attacks. The class will be led by certified self-defense instructors Detective Paul Wade and Ashleigh Force. These skills they will teach are derived from Krav Maga — the Israeli military fighting technique with a proven combat record — and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, the premier ground-fighting and ground self-defense art in the world. No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants. This is a two-part class — participants are encouraged to participate both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. You will need to sign-up to participate at the Summit Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer of the Red Lion Hotel on the River.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Friday Registration

7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

8:30 – 9:30 a.m.

KEYNOTE:

Suffer from BURNOUT? Give 'em the F.I.N.G.E.R.!
Mark Yarbrough



Burnout affects millions of Americans each year and has been called “the disease of our civilization.” The unhappiness and detachment burnout causes can threaten your job, your relationships, and your health.

But there's good news — burnout can be healed.

Former 20-year elected district attorney Mark Yarbrough of Littlefield, Texas (hometown of Waylon Jennings) personally experienced burnout, learned how to successfully overcome it, and went from “Burnout” to “On Fire!” He has since become a “burnout expert” and has written and published on the subject.

Mark is a very entertaining, motivating and inspiring speaker. He has taught thousands of people how to overcome burnout — including employees at such companies as Blue Bell Ice Cream and Xcel Energy, teachers, doctors, nurses, and a variety of government workers (including police officers, CPS workers, attorneys, victim's rights advocates, counselors, mental health professionals, and more).

Audience members will learn the definition of “burnout” and the symptoms thereof. But more important, attendees will be laughing — and at the same time learning how to apply Mark's F.I.N.G.E.R. philosophy to help themselves or their co-workers avoid and/or recover from burnout.

This is a training you won't want to miss!

9:30 – 10:00 a.m.
BREAK

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

10A

Toby Mendenhall Case Review

Detective Aaron Massey • Detective Brad Verboort • Deputy DA Christopher Lewman

The Toby Mendenhall investigation began in 2016 after one of his girlfriend's daughters disclosed that she had been sexually abused by him. Toby was ultimately indicted for abusing three separate juvenile females. He fled the country shortly after the investigation began and was later brought back to the United States from China under escort from United States Marshals. During the investigation, it was learned that Toby has a history of deviant sexual behavior documented by multiple agencies across the United States.

10B

Bites, Burns, and Bruises: Evaluating and Investigating Skin Injuries in Children

Cathleen Lang, MD

This presentation is aimed at medical providers new to the field of child abuse and at all law enforcement professionals and caseworkers who work in the field of child maltreatment.

The presentation will review:

- Features of skin injuries that would indicate abuse versus non-abuse
- Work-up to distinguish injuries from medical disorders
- Elements of injuries important to investigations into the child's environment

10C

Corroborating Child Abuse: A Critical Element in Child Abuse Cases

Amy Russell, MEd, JD, NCC

A forensic interview is not a litmus test for the veracity of a child's report of maltreatment. Multidisciplinary teams (MDTs) should work to corroborate as much of the child's interview statement as possible — thinking beyond the direct evidence and DNA.

This session discusses the importance of corroboration, and provides practical examples of the variety of elements of a child's statement that can be corroborated by the MDT, based on the forensic interview and statements obtained by others.

Learning objectives:

1. Understand how multidisciplinary team members can increase types and forms of evidence to support children's interview statements.
2. Identify techniques to employ in the forensic interview to support the MDT.
3. Describe multiple forms and sources of corroborating evidence, and identify various techniques to collect corroborating evidence.

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10E

Utilizing Digital Forensics to Enhance Investigations and Prosecutions

John Gerhard, Senior Deputy DA • Mallory Beyreis, Digital Forensics Investigator • Matt Osterman, Digital Forensics Investigator

As digital devices become more ubiquitous, people's digital lives are becoming more enmeshed with criminal investigations. This overlap is particularly apparent in child abuse and family violence investigations. However, the vast amount of data now available to investigators has also raised privacy concerns.

This presentation will help investigators and prosecutors navigate search and seizure land mines while also maximizing the use of digital evidence to move investigations forward and help create powerful trial evidence.

10G

Operation Net-Nanny: A Collaborative Attack on Child Sex Trafficking

Sergeant Carlos Rodriguez

This presentation serves as a guide on how law enforcement can conduct successful online investigations.

Washington's Missing and Exploited Children Task Force (MECTF) has two detectives and no assigned administrative support. This presentation details how MECTF conducts proactive online investigations to apprehend suspects who exploit children.

Topics include team-building, initial set-up, logistics, personnel issues, site selection, UC management, investigative techniques, surveillance activities, arrests, and prosecution results. This presentation also includes examples of UC online chats, UC phone conversations, arrests, and suspect interview videos — and covers pitfalls to avoid and ways to identify areas for improvement.

10I

Oregon Child Abuse Hotline: Safety, Consistency, and Customer Service (REPEAT)

Kristen Khamnohack • Julie LaChapelle

See session 1I for description.



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Champions for Children



The 2019 Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit Committee would like to congratulate the recipients of our annual **Champions for Children** awards.

These individuals had been nominated by their peers because they symbolize what they believed to be a Champion for Children in the field of child abuse and family violence prevention.

If you would like to have someone recognized for this award in 2020, please fill out a nomination form from our website at **www.ChildAbuseSummit.com**.



RANDY NUNNENKAMP AWARD:

Amanda McVey

Children's Center of Clackamas County

CHAMPIONS FOR CHILDREN:

Chief Greg Graven

Yamhill Police Department

Dr. Shirish Patel

Amy Wolff

Don't Give Up Movement

Oregon State Police:

Superintendent Travis Hampton

Rebecca David

Jodi Sherwood

Wendy Landers

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Tuesday – Thursday • 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.



In addition to our wonderful hotel dining options, we recommend the following (please confirm hours of operation before dining):

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2500 Columbia House Blvd, Vancouver, WA 98661-7764
360-828-7911

Stanford's Restaurant

Located .30 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
12200 N. Parker Avenue, Portland, OR 97217
(503) 285-2005
www.stanfords.com

BJ's Restaurant & Brewhouse

Located .30 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
12105 N. Center Ave., Portland, OR 97217
(503) 289-5566
www.bjsbrewhouse.com

Boomers BBQ

Located .17 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
1335 N. Hayden Island Dr., Portland, OR 97217
(503) 517-2041
www.boomersbbque.com

Island Café

Located one mile from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
250 NE Tomahawk Island Dr., Portland, OR 97217
(503) 283-0362
www.islandcafepdx.com

Denny's

Located .30 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
11950 N. Center Ave., Portland, OR 97217
(503) 285-0735

Joe's Crab Shack

Located 2.1 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion across the bridge into WA
101 SE Columbia Way, Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 693-9211
www.joescrabshack.com

Who Song & Larry's

Located 2.2 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion across the bridge into WA
111 Southeast Columbia Way, Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 695-1198

McMenamins on the Columbia

Located 2.3 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion
1801 SE Columbia River Dr., Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 699-1521
www.mcmenamins.com

Beaches Restaurant

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1919 SE Columbia River Dr., Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 699-1592
www.beachesrestaurantandbar.com

Follow the above directions to McMenamins – Beaches is located next door

Blue Star Donuts

921 NW 23rd Ave, Portland, OR 97205
Other locations and more info: www.bluestardonuts.com

Wildfin American Grill

777 Waterfront Way, Suite 101
Vancouver WA 98660
360-718-7701
www.wildfinamericangrill.com/vancouver-restaurant/

Cascade Station Shopping Center

9721 NE Cascades Parkway
Portland, OR 97220
www.shopcascadestation.com

The Waterfront in Vancouver

695 Waterfront Way
Vancouver WA 98661
thewaterfrontvancouverusa.com

Taxi companies that service the area:

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- **Green Cab Co.:** (503) 234-1414
- **Radio Cab:** (503) 227-1212
- **Uber and Lyft** apps

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Things to Do in Portland



Please confirm cost and hours of operation prior to visiting — both are subject to change.

Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)

www.omsi.edu

1945 Southeast Water Ave., Portland, OR 97214

Cost: \$13

Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sun-Thu and 9:30 - 9 p.m. on Fri-Sat

IMAX shows begin as late as 5 p.m. Sun-Thu and as late as 9 p.m. Fri-Sat

International Rose Test Garden

www.rosegardenstore.org

850 SW Rose Garden Way, Portland OR 97205

Cost: Free

Hours: Sunrise to sunset

Portland Walking Tours

www.portlandwalkingtours.com

Cost: \$13 - \$29

Hours: 5 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Ground Kontrol Classic Arcade

www.groundkontrol.com

511 NW Couch St., Portland, OR 97209

Cost: free admission, pay to play games

Hours: Noon - 2:30 a.m.; 21+ only after 5 p.m. - beer & wine served after 5 p.m.

This is an "old school" arcade - think Tetris, PacMan, Dig Dug, Asteroids, etc.

Salt & Straw Ice Cream

"Handmade, Deliciously Interesting Ice Cream"

www.saltandstraw.com

- 838 NW 23rd Ave, Portland (open 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily)
- 3345 SE Division St, Portland (open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily)
- 2035 NE Alberta St, Portland, (open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily)

Lan Su Chinese Garden

www.portlandchinesegarden.org

239 NW Everett St., Portland OR 97209

Cost: \$9.50

Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Portland Art Museum

www.portlandartmuseum.org

1219 SW Park Ave., Portland OR 97205

Cost: \$15

Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Tues. and Weds., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri.

Portland Center Stage

www.pcs.org

128 NW Eleventh Avenue, Portland OR 97209

World Forestry Center

www.worldforestry.org

4033 SW Canyon Rd., Portland OR 97221

Cost: \$5

Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Portland Japanese Garden

www.japanesegarden.com

611 SW Kingston Ave., Portland OR 97205

Cost: \$9.50

Hours: Noon - 7 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tue-Sun

Oregon Zoo

www.oregonzoo.org

4001 SW Canyon Rd., Portland OR 97221

Cost: \$11.50

Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Pittock Mansion

www.pittockmansion.org

3229 NW Pittock Dr., Portland OR 97210

Cost: \$10

Hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily

Living Room Theaters

pdx.livingroomtheaters.com

341 SW 10th Ave., Portland OR 97205

Cost: \$12

Showtimes begin as late as 10 p.m.

Upscale theater (with a full bar) showing indie, foreign and cult-classic films

Powell's City of Books

www.powells.com

1005 W. Burnside, Portland OR 97209

Cost: Free

Hours: 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily

The largest new & used book store in the world - over a million books stocked.

Voodoo Doughnuts

www.voodoodoughnut.com

22 SW 3rd Ave; Portland OR 97205

Cost: Free to enter - items vary in price

Open 24/7

Quirky downtown doughnut shop - home of the famous Bacon Maple Bar

McMenamins Kennedy School

www.mcmenamins.com/427-kennedy-school-home

5736 NE 33rd Ave., Portland OR 97211

Cost: Free

Hours: 7 a.m. - 1 a.m. daily

A 1915 school renovated into a unique hotel with a restaurant, several small bars, a movie theater, a soaking pool, a courtyard, a brew pub, and a cigar room.

www.NobHillBiz.com

If shopping is your interest, visit this site to learn about shopping, eating and relaxing in Northwest Portland.

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Dr. Adebimpe Adewusi is a Nigerian-born, Texas-raised physician who went to medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. She did her residency at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, then worked for two years as a nocturnist at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She completed her Child Abuse Pediatrics fellowship at Brown University in March 2017 and started working for CARES NW in May/June of 2017. She has a special interest in CSEC, problematic sexual behaviors, and medical neglect cases.

Sherri Alderman, MD, MPH, IMH-E, FAAP is a Developmental Behavioral Pediatrician; CDC Act Early Ambassador to Oregon; Oregon Help Me Grow Physician Champion; American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Council on Early Childhood Executive Committee member; AAP Early Childhood Champion; and Oregon Infant Mental Health Association President.

She has an Infant Mental Health Mentor endorsement in clinical and policy and a Masters of Public Health degree.

Her special interests include early childhood development, trauma-informed approaches to care and the workplace, implicit/unconscious bias, systems of care for families with young children, and reflective supervision.

She has made more than 100 presentations in a wide variety of venues.

Sherri is an affiliate assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics, Division of Developmental Pediatrics, at the Oregon Health & Science University School of Medicine. She also serves on multiple advisory committees, workgroups, and boards.

Bonnie Armstrong is Co-Founder and Executive Director of The Shaken Baby Alliance, a national organization based in Fort Worth, Texas.

Bonnie taught in the public-school system for over six years, teaching both regular education and special education.

In 1996, she co-founded The Shaken Baby Alliance and in 2000 became the Executive Director of this agency — where she served as the Lead Consultant for the Serious Physical Child Abuse and SIDS Advanced Investigation Program and Regional Training Institutes. In this capacity, Bonnie led a multidisciplinary team of professionals in the development of curriculum and training programs focused on the forensic investigation of child physical abuse that are presented across the United States and Canada.

Ms. Armstrong has written numerous articles for regional publications related to child welfare issues

and was the lead author of the chapter "The Grieving Process and Family Support" in the book *Child Fatality Review, An Interdisciplinary Guide and Photographic Reference*, Randall Alexander, M.D., PhD, FAAP (GW Medical, 2006).

Bonnie provides case consultation services for legal personnel and law enforcement on serious physical child abuse and child fatality cases in all aspects of the case, from offense through prosecution. She also lectures at various training institutes and conferences each year throughout the United States. She is the mother of three children, one of whom is a survivor of Shaken Baby Syndrome and a Special Olympics athlete.

Amy Barton, MD, FAAP is a Board Certified Child Abuse Pediatrician with the Children at Risk Evaluation Services at St. Luke's Children's Hospital in Boise, Idaho. She graduated from the University Of Oklahoma College Of Medicine and completed her pediatric residency at Children's Hospital of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City, OK. Amy previously practiced child abuse pediatrics at Children's Medical Center in Dallas, TX and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN.

Dr. Barton is also a former Secretary of the Board of the Texas Regional Office of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Jason Barry joined the legal team at Facebook in April 2014 and currently serves as Facebook's Trust and Safety Manager for the Americas. He is responsible for managing and maintaining law enforcement relationships throughout the Americas.

Jason was a Special Agent with Homeland Security Investigations prior to joining Facebook, where he served in International Affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City and as a Special Agent in San Francisco. Jason specialized in investigations that involved child exploitation and human trafficking.

Mallory Beyreis is a civilian Digital Forensics Investigator with the Washington County Digital Forensics Lab. She is responsible for the acquisition and analysis of digital devices submitted by law enforcement.

Mrs. Beyreis has five years of experience in the digital forensics field and currently holds numerous certifications; she is a Certified Forensic Computer Examiner with IACIS and a Cellebrite Certified Mobile Examiner.

Joslynn Bigelow is a Special Education Teacher (Transitional Life Skills) and aspiring BCBA. She has a passion for serving the community of

individuals with disabilities — and looks forward to becoming more involved in the fight against child abuse.

Tim Brady is a Detective with the Boise Police Department, and has been in law enforcement for 16 years. He received a B.S. degree in Criminal Justice from Boise State University.

Det. Brady's previous assignments have included patrol, crime scene investigator, property crimes detective, neighborhood contact officer, entry team member on the Special Operations Unit and Internet Crimes against Children investigator. He is currently assigned to the Special Victims Unit, which is responsible for investigating child physical and sexual abuse as well as sexual assaults. Det. Brady has been able to extensively use his prior training and experience in Internet Crimes in his role as a Special Victims Unit detective.

Tina Bigdeli joined the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) as an Outreach Manager in 2017. She is responsible for developing partnerships and implementing a regional outreach strategy to increase awareness and use of NCMEC's services, resources, and programs.

Prior to joining NCMEC, Tina served as the Director of Prevention Education at FAIR Girls, where she led the strategic planning, evaluation and implementation of FAIR Girls' human trafficking prevention education initiatives in Washington, D.C. and Maryland. She has over 10 years of experience as a trainer and community educator working to end sexual and intimate partner violence.

Tina earned her Bachelor of Science from the University of Mary Washington and a Master of Social Work from Howard University.

Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq. is a partner in the law firm of Braunstein & Zuckerman, Esqs, in White Plains, New York. His practice includes the areas of Matrimonial and Family Law and related civil and criminal litigation. Since 1985 he has specifically focused his practice in the areas of child custody litigation and litigation involving allegations of child sexual abuse, physical abuse and abusive head trauma ("shaken baby") in matrimonial, family and criminal cases.

He regularly lectures as an invited speaker, both nationally and internationally, in the areas of child sexual abuse, physical abuse and shaken baby, child custody litigation, expert witness testimony, courtroom psychology, trial procedures, and on various other criminal, family and matrimonial law topics to judges, attorneys, medical and mental health professionals, state and federal law enforcement personnel, state



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and federal prosecutors, and child protection service personnel.

Since 1999 he has served on the faculty of the New York City Police Department Sex Crimes and Child Abuse Investigation Course and, since 2014, on the faculty of the New York City Police Department Homicide Investigator Course.

In 2004 he was the only defense attorney invited by the FBI to participate as a member of the working group to plan the International Online Child Sexual Victimization Symposium, and to present to both the working group and the Symposium.

He has conducted hundreds of trainings with police departments across the county, with the FBI Behavioral Analysis Units, and with police agencies in England, Scotland, Wales, and South Africa.

He is currently an Adjunct Professor of Law at Hofstra University School of Law in Hempstead, New York. Since 2007 he has been named as one of the "Top Attorneys in the New York Metro Area" as published in the *New York Times Magazine's* "Super Lawyer" Section, and one of the top 25 "Super Lawyers" in the Westchester County, New York, area. In 2014 he was rated "AV Preeminent" by the Martindale Hubbell Peer Review Ratings, indicating his high level of ethical standards and professional ability, generated from evaluations by other members of the bar and the judiciary in the United States and Canada. In 2018 he was included in *Best Lawyers in America*.

More information can be obtained at his website, www.bzesqs.com.

Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, MA is the director of We End Violence — a violence prevention social business — and outgoing president of the San Diego Domestic Violence Council. Jeff is also an award-winning instructor at Southwestern College, where he teaches Oral Communication, Interpersonal Communication, TELA Communication (part of an African-American learning community), Public Speaking, Interpersonal Communication, and Small Group Facilitation.

In addition, Jeff works as a public speaking consultant with Speak for Success, and teaches courses on "Violence Against Women" and "Popular Culture and Identity" at San Diego State University.

For the past 16 years, Jeff has worked as an activist, organizer, and public speaker — providing consultation, presentations, and performances in the fields of sexual violence, masculinity, relationship violence, gender normativity, popular culture, violence prevention, stalking, bullying, working in alliances, feminist thought, cross-sector collaboration, and the intersectionality of oppression.

Kenneth Carlson, MD graduated from the University of California, San Diego with a BA in 1991. He received his MD from Baylor College of Medicine in 1996 and completed his pediatric residency at Cincinnati Children's Hospital in 1999. After working in general pediatric practice in Albuquerque, NM for two years, he moved to the Northwest in the summer of 2001, joining Childhood Health Associates. He is Board certified in Pediatrics.

Drawn to the many outdoor recreation activities in Oregon, he enjoys hiking, biking, and camping with his family. Professional interests include quality improvement, medical home, and mental health care for children.

Michaela Coglianese, MA is child forensic interviewer at the Children's Center in Clackamas County, where she has been a child forensic interviewer for three years. She is also part of a committee that provides outreach to families with children with problematic sexual behaviors.

She has a Master's Degree in Psychology from the University of Presov in the Slovak Republic and a Master's Degree in Forensic Psychology from Argosy University. She is a member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children.

Prior to working at the Children's Center, she worked at the St. Mary's Home for Boys for four years — first as a Residential Counselor then as the Admissions Coordinator.

She has a particular interest in interviewing adolescents and transgender youth. Providing a child or an adolescent with a safe and a neutral space where they can share their story — and visibly seeing the change in them when they realize this — is one of the most rewarding experiences as an interviewer.

Geraldine Crisci, MSW is a mental health professional with over 30 years' experience in the field of trauma. She is a private practitioner who provides assessment and treatment to children, youth and their families. She is also a professional trainer providing educational programs to mental health, protective services, law enforcement, medical and other helping professions. Geraldine developed and teaches the six-day Trauma Assessment and Treatment Program for Safeguards Training, which has reached 1,700 professionals in the past 15 years.

Geraldine has developed protocols for the assessment and treatment of trauma, sexualized behavior problems and sibling sexual abuse. Geraldine also developed a reunification protocol for families. She has provided support to agencies and families in successful adoption of children from the Protection system. She has worked extensively with residential treatment programs for

children and youth for the past 20 years.

She specializes in addressing the impact of trauma on the behavior of children and youth. To this end she develops clinical programs to provide children, youth and their families with corrective effective therapeutic intervention. Geraldine is a member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC). She co-authored *Paper Dolls and Paper Airplanes: Therapeutic Exercises for Sexually Traumatized Children*, which is currently in its 19th year of printing.

Caitlin Crumm, MD is a fellow physician at University of Washington and Seattle Children's Hospital. She works with the Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) team to provide medical evaluation and treatment for victims of physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, and medical child abuse.

Mark Dias, MD, FAAP, FAANS is Professor of Neurosurgery and Pediatrics and Chief of Pediatric Neurosurgery at Penn State Health and College of Medicine. Dr. Dias is a consulting member of the Penn State Children's Hospital Child Protection Team and an internal advisor for the Penn State Center for the Protection of Children.

Dr. Dias served for many years on the Pennsylvania State Attorney General's Medicolegal Advisory Board, which evaluates challenging cases of child abuse throughout the Commonwealth.

He received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1982, and completed his neurosurgical residency at the University of Pittsburgh and a two-year pediatric neurosurgery fellowship at the University of Utah Primary Children's Medical Center. He joined the faculty at Penn State in 2001.

Dr. Dias has a longstanding interest in abusive head trauma (AHT), and has published on the incidence, demographics, clinical presentation, radiology, pathophysiology, and prevention of AHT. Dr. Dias' major research focus has been the impact of universal, hospital-based parent education on the incidence of AHT. Although a pilot program resulted in a nearly 50-percent reduction in incidence, a larger study failed to demonstrate a comparable reduction.

Dr. Dias has provided numerous lectures to various disciplines and on many different topics related to AHT. He organized the biennial Penn State International Conference on Abusive Head Trauma: Medical, Forensic and Scientific Advances and Prevention — a conference that provides a forum to present and discuss scientific advances in this area.

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John S. Dinger is a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Ada County in Boise, Idaho, where he supervises the child abuse and sexual assault unit. He is a graduate of the S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah. In addition to a juris doctorate, he holds degrees in political science and history from the University of Utah.

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD is the Program Manager of the High Tech Training Services division of SEARCH Group, Inc. He is a nationally-recognized legal authority on technology-facilitated crimes against children. He also trains at other national, state and local conferences on the subject of sexual and physical crimes against children. He is on the executive board of the National Children's Alliance. He is licensed to practice law in Illinois and has significant experience as a prosecuting attorney.

Prior to joining SEARCH Group, Justin was a Senior Attorney with the National District Attorneys Association. He managed NDAA's technology-facilitated child exploitation unit. Before joining NDAA, he was the supervisor of the Special Prosecutions Unit of the Kane County State's Attorney's Office. He was also assigned to the Child Advocacy Center, where he prosecuted sexual assault and severe physical abuse of children.

Ashleigh Force works in the medical field and is a Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu brown belt. She is an avid competitor who has traveled around the world teaching and competing. When not in the gym, she enjoys traveling, photography, surfing, and spearfishing.

John Garden has been employed with the Washington State Patrol for over 17 years. He is currently assigned to Washington's Missing and Exploited Children Task Force (MECTF).

MECTF is a task force focused on identifying, arresting, and convicting those individuals who exploit children. Crimes investigated by MECTF include communication with a minor for immoral purposes, juvenile sex trafficking, sexual exploitation of minors, and possession/production/dealing of depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

John Gerhard is a Senior Deputy District Attorney with the Washington County DA's Office. He is responsible for the prosecution of violent felonies and homicides, with a focus on gang crimes.

Mr. Gerhard also supervises the Washington County Digital Forensics Laboratory, in cooperation with the Washington County Sheriff's Office, and the Technology Team at the Washington County DA's Office.

He has a strong interest in developing technologies and their intersection with criminal investigations.

Julie Germann, JD is the founder and consultant at Finding the Right, LLC, where she provides training and technical assistance to improve the response to sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse. Julie is a former prosecutor with over a decade of experience prosecuting cases of violence against women and children.

Julie was instrumental in opening the Mayo Clinic Child Advocacy Center in Rochester, Minnesota, developing the protocol for the multidisciplinary investigations of child physical and sexual abuse. She is a trained forensic interviewer and has taught child advocacy studies at the National Child Protection Training Center at Winona State University in Minnesota.

Julie obtained her J.D. from Hamline University School of Law and her B.S. in psychology from the University of Wisconsin.

Jesse Gonzalez is currently the Director of Forensic Services at the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center and has conducted over 4,000 forensic interviews of children.

Jesse assists local, state and federal law enforcement officials by conducting video recorded forensic interviews of children in cases where the child is alleged to have been the victim of or witness to child abuse and other violent crimes.

She has approximately 15 years of experience in the child abuse field, and has spent 13 of them at the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center. She testifies as an expert witness to these criminal cases and has done so well over 150 times during her profession.

Prior to coming to the Center, she served as an investigator for the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services in Dallas County, where she investigated cases of abuse and neglect. During her career she has presented numerous times on Forensic Interviewing and testifying in court including at the Annual Crimes Against Children's Conference.

Jesse received her Bachelors of Science in Psychology from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX.

Chan M. Hellman, PhD is a professor of social work and Director of the Hope Research Center at the University of Oklahoma. He has written more than 150 scientific publications and has presented at numerous national and international conferences worldwide. Chan's research is focused on hope as a psychological strength helping children

and adults overcome trauma and adversity.

Chan just published a new book, *Hope Rising: How the Science of Hope Can Change Your Life*, with his co-author Casey Gwinn, published by Morgan James.

Since 2008, **James Henderson Jr.** has provided technical assistance for the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women grantees through The Domestic Abuse Intervention Project (DAIP) and/or the Battered Women's Justice Project. He has partnered with multiple national training organizations on a multitude of projects surrounding violence, abuse and collaboration. He is also the clinical director of Accountable Choices — a batterer intervention and fatherhood program within the Detroit metropolitan area — since 1995.

From 1991-2010, James was a probation officer responsible for overseeing the policies and practices of intensive probation for domestic violence offenders in Ann Arbor MI. He was assigned to the Washtenaw County Domestic Violence Unit as part of the Judicial Oversight Demonstration Initiative from 1999 to 2005 and works from a system perspective to enhance victim's safety and defendant accountability. Before joining the criminal justice system in 1993, he worked as the clinical director of Straight, Inc., a family-oriented substance abuse program for drug-using young people and their families.

In 1998, James was appointed by the Mayor of Ann Arbor to serve on the Ann Arbor Domestic Violence Coordinating Board. He has served two terms as a Regional Representative for the Batterer Intervention Services Coalition of Michigan and has been active with them since 1997. He has also been an active member of the Arab American Domestic Violence Coalition from 2001-2010. In 2002 he received a certificate of appreciation for outstanding service on behalf of crime victims from the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office.

James has designed and conducted national trainings on the effective interviewing of domestic violence offenders and those victimized by violence. He has endeavored to change the focus of the victim interview from that of "information gatherer" to that of "information provider."

James trains on the utilization of evidence-based practices in probation group reporting to gain better compliance, using the community to assist in the monitoring of offenders, thus enhancing the safety of those victimized by the violence.

James has been faculty for several national and international organizations, tapping into his 25 years of experience in the field of abuse, trauma and recovery.

James is on the national advisory board or acts as

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a consultancy team member for the Family Justice Center Alliance, The Alliance for Hope International, The Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention (Institute), and The Center for Court Innovation. He also serves on the Steering Committee for Adult Children exposed to Domestic Violence ACE-DV.

Jim had been a Certified Addition Counselor II since 1987 and was an Internationally Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor from 1990 to 2010. He received his Master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan in 1995.

Colleen Kamps, MA, CYC has her Masters of Arts in Child and Youth Care and has been working in the helping field for 40 years. She is a full-time professor and coordinator at Centennial College in Toronto in the Child and Youth Care Program. She also teaches part-time at Ryerson University and has a private practice in Toronto, where she provides: counselling for young people, adults, and families; clinical supervision and consultation to professionals; and training in a variety of areas, including trauma, suicidality, abuse, grief, self-care, and anxiety.

Colleen brings a wealth of experience and expertise to her work as a clinician dealing with a variety of issues, including trauma, attachment, grief, suicidality, self-harming behaviour, relationship struggles, PTSD, and life transitions. She recently developed an online course she is now teaching on trauma and suicide for first responders (including police, fire, paramedics, military, corrections, nurses and doctors) through Simon Fraser University, BC, Canada.

She is also a trainer in SafeTALK (Suicide Prevention) and ASIST (Suicide Intervention) and has trained over 2,000 first responders, child and youth care practitioners, social workers, and students since 2011. Colleen also serves on the Child Abuse Review Team with the Children's Aid Society of Toronto.

Since June 2016, **Brandon Kaopuiki** has worked in the Philippines as an Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Specialist for International Justice Mission (IJM), a global non-profit organization that partners with governments to protect the poor from everyday violence. Brandon is assigned to Philippine National Police headquarters, where he is an investigative consultant/advisor to the Anti-Trafficking in Persons Division.

Before moving his family to the Philippines, Brandon served for almost 18 years in Oregon law enforcement, specializing in child abuse and exploitation investigations.

His prior law enforcement positions include: Special Agent, Oregon ICAC Task Force (Oregon DOJ); Task Force Officer, HSI-Portland (US HSI); and

Detective, Multnomah County Child Abuse Team (Gresham PD).

In those roles, Brandon was a regular presenter at the Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit.

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW is a Program Manager for the National Criminal Justice Training Program of Fox Valley Technical College. She presents nationally and internationally on forensic interviewing. She is a faculty member for the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) and Ohio Attorney General's Finding Words forensic interview courses.

Ms. Kenniston coordinated the Forensic Training Institute for The Childhood Trust, and now manages the updated Child Forensic Interviewing program. She also co-chairs the APSAC forensic interviewer committee and chairs the committee, updating guidelines regarding the use of interview aids in forensic interviews.

She has conducted over 3,000 forensic interviews and continues to conduct interviews for the Southwest Ohio ICAC Task Force and the Northern Kentucky Child Advocacy Center.

Ms. Kenniston co-authored *Handbook on Questioning Children: A Linguistic Perspective, 3rd Edition* with Anne Graffam Walker, PhD.

Kristen Khamnohack has 15 years' experience with Oregon Child Welfare. She has been a Child Protective Services worker, call screener, supervisor and program manager. She has done statewide work as an Oregon Safety Model trainer and a child safety consultant. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Family and Human Services from the University of Oregon.

Kristen brings with her a tremendous passion for children and families, implementation experience, strong community and staff engagement skills, and proven leadership skills.

Bria King owns the strategy and ongoing management of Spotlight, a product that helps law enforcement identify child victims of trafficking. By working closely with our law enforcement and tech partners, Bria is able to introduce state-of-the-art yet approachable technology designed to increase investigative workflow efficiency, leading to quicker identification of high-risk kids.

For the last five years, she's worked closely with users on gathering product feedback, planning go-to-market strategies and training support for new products. She's passionate about women's and kid's rights and spends her spare time volunteering with a local organization to raise awareness of sex trafficking in her hometown of Portland, Oregon.

She graduated summa cum laude with a degree in Marketing and International Business from Arizona State University.

Julie LaChapelle has 19 years of child-welfare experience — specializing in clinical supervision, training, implementation of new programs, and, most recently, screening. She has been a caseworker, supervisor and consultant in most programs child welfare offers.

She has a Master's Degree of Social Work from Portland State University and is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker.

Cathleen Lang, MD is a Board-Certified Child Abuse Pediatrician; she currently works as the Medical Clinic Director at the Children's Center, a child abuse intervention center for Clackamas County.

Cathleen completed her Pediatric Residency and Child Abuse and Neglect Fellowship at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, Texas.

Danny Leonhardt, MD is the Medical Director of CARES Northwest and the CARES child abuse team at Randall Children's Hospital. He received his medical degree from the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine, and completed his residency in pediatrics at Cincinnati Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics in both general Pediatrics and Child Abuse Pediatrics.

Sue Lewis, LCSW has worked in the field of child abuse and neglect since the early 1990s and as a forensic interviewer in Oregon since 1998. From 1998 until 2011, she was a member of the interviewing team at CARES Northwest. In 2011 she joined the Children's Center in Clackamas County, where she interviewed children and adolescents on child abuse concerns. In addition, she was the Interviewer Supervisor, providing clinical supervision for the forensic interviewers on staff. She recently retired.



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Sue has provided trainings both locally and nationally on a variety of topics related to forensic interviewing and child development. She also assisted in the development of the 2012 edition of the Oregon Interviewing Guidelines and was a faculty trainer for the NCA-approved Oregon Child Forensic Interviewer Training, which is offered statewide.

Deputy District Attorney Chris Lewman has worked for the Washington County District Attorney's office since 2003. He works in the felony crimes section of the District Attorney's office, currently assigned to their Child Abuse Unit.

Maureen Lowell, LMFT is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist in California and Oregon. She graduated from Santa Clara University in 1988. Over the years, Maureen has worked clinically with offenders, survivors, youth and couples affected by family violence.

Maureen has taught family and community violence courses at San Jose State University in the Justice Studies Department since 2003. In 2009, she became Project Director for the Collaborative Response for Victims of Family Violence Program, a federally funded project through the Office for Victims of Crime. The project engaged students across disciplines in a one-year training extracurricular program to address family violence through interdisciplinary collaboration. That program was approved in 2012 as an advanced certificate program at San Jose State.

From 1993-2014, Maureen worked extensively in Santa Clara County on various committees to improve our response to family violence, including the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council, representing children exposed to intimate partner violence. She served as chair of the Children's Issues Committee for a number of years. Between 2010 and 2014, Maureen served as Vice Chair and then Chair of the Council.

In 2012, Maureen received the Judge Leonard Edwards Champion of Peace Award.

Detective Aaron Massey currently works for the Washington County Sheriff's Office. He has worked in law enforcement for the past 24 years. He has been a detective for the past five years, and is currently assigned to the Violent Crimes Unit, predominantly working child abuse investigations.

Special Agent Page K. McBeth began his career in 1993 with the Monmouth Police Department, serving as a patrol officer and a detective; he was promoted to sergeant in 2001.

In 2004 he was hired as a Special Agent by the Oregon Department of Justice, assigned to the Organized Crime Section to investigate outlaw motorcycle gangs, public corruption and election law violations.

In 2009, he moved to the Internet Crimes against Children (ICAC) task force, investigating Cyberstalking complaints and P2P leads.

In 2014 he received Certified Forensic Computer Examiner (CFCE) credentials from the International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists (IACIS).

Currently Agent McBeth is working with the ICAC task force as an investigator and conducting forensic computer examinations.

Kristin McGunnigle serves as a Product Trainer for Thorn, a nonprofit building technology to defend children from sexual abuse.

Kristin leads and maintains user-facing training, support, and engagement with Thorn's core products.

Driven by helping the world's most vulnerable children, Kristin comes to Thorn with nine years of experience in the nonprofit space — including nearly eight years in experiential engagement, partnership management, and fundraising at World Vision, one of the world's largest relief and development organizations.

She holds a BA in Business Administration with a focus in Global Development and Micro Finance from Seattle Pacific University.

Kelsey McKay, JD trains and consults nationally for communities to implement protocol in various fields, including strangulation, intimate partner violence, child abuse, sexual assault, trauma, using expert witnesses, and other complex topics.

With 12 years of prosecutorial experience, she exclusively handled strangulation-related crimes ranging from assault to sexual assault to capital murder for half of her career. She developed and implemented protocol for communities around the nation, and has strengthened how communities collaborate, investigate, treat and prosecute violent crimes. She works to develop medical and non-medical experts in the community to testify to juries regarding the evidence in strangulation, trauma-related crime and family violence cases.

She also works with law enforcement to develop protocol and implement the use of a Strangulation Supplement in the field — allowing first responders to be more investigative by carrying her knowledge and needs as a prosecutor into the field on every case.

Ranger Cody Mitchell has been a Texas Peace Officer for approximately 20 years, serving the last nine as a Texas Ranger. His current Ranger duty station is in Austin, Texas, where he is tasked with assisting all agencies in his area as well as all major investigations involving crimes against people, crimes against children, public corruption, and crimes against persons.

In 2007, Ranger Mitchell began work on the Interdiction for the Protection of Children program, which was designed to teach officers a proactive, victim-centered approach to locating and saving missing/exploited children, as well as identifying and taking action against high-risk threats to children. The program proved extremely successful, and Ranger Mitchell has provided training in the program to agencies across the United States, Canada, and Australia.

Ranger Mitchell has worked with and received training from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Behavioral Science Unit, and the United States Marshal Service's Behavioral Science Unit in order to expand his knowledge, experience, and understanding in the areas of child-related crimes and child predators.

In addition to his regular investigations, Ranger Mitchell continues to concentrate his interest and efforts in the areas of crimes against children and sexually motivated offenders. He also continuously seeks out new proactive methods of detecting and investigating these crimes, while also utilizing a great deal of his professional and personal time to develop and teach training courses intended to fight child exploitation internationally and domestically.

Elizabeth Murphy is a Programs and Partnerships Manager on the Online Safety team at Facebook. She works with cross-industry and non-profit partners to build safety programs that protect users as well as support victims of online crimes. Elizabeth believes that the internet and Facebook create amazing opportunities to connect people and build communities, and that by promoting safety education and supporting users, we allow people to do this more freely.

Elizabeth graduated with honors from the McCombs School of Business at the University of Texas at Austin. She joined Facebook's Small and Medium Business team to build out sales programs that helped small startups to large companies expand their reach — eventually managing annual sales revenue in the hundreds of millions of dollars. In 2016, she transitioned to the Online Safety team to combine her skills in program development with her passion to protect and help people.

With Online Safety, Elizabeth has analyzed

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abusive behavior, created support structures for victims of online crimes, and built out a program that allows Facebook to partner with global organizations to create safety campaigns that help protect the most vulnerable populations.

Kelly O'Donnell is currently employed as a MAPS with DHS Child Welfare in Clackamas County, where she trains caseworkers through their first year of casework and beyond. Kelly was a Child Protective Services caseworker for eight years and the recipient of the Tom Moan Award for Excellence in Child Welfare Casework Practice in 2017. She worked in nonprofits for eight years prior to joining Child Welfare, and has worked as an on-call worker for Clackamas County Juvenile Intake and Assessment Center.

Kelly graduated from Portland State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice.

Matt Osterman is a civilian Digital Forensics Investigator with the Washington County Digital Forensics Lab. He is responsible for the acquisition and analysis of digital devices submitted by law enforcement.

Mr. Osterman has 10 years of experience in the digital forensics field, and currently holds certifications as a Certified Forensic Computer Examiner with IACIS and Advanced Smartphone Forensics with GIAC.

Michael Pittman began his career in Mississippi as an intensive in-home counselor for children experiencing severe emotional disorders. Michael served children and families in several roles in Mississippi and Oregon, including supervising counselors, fundraising, and leading volunteer programs in the nonprofit sector.

In 2016 Michael joined the Department of Human Services as a Child Protective Services worker, and now serves as the Policy & Equity Coordinator for DHS in Clackamas County.

Since 2000, **Detective Jeff Rich** has been assigned to the Plano (Texas) Police Department's Family Violence Unit, which is housed at the Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County (Texas), as a child abuse and violent crimes investigator. As a member of the multidisciplinary team, Jeff has investigated more than 4,500 child abuse and child exploitation cases.

Additionally, Jeff investigates internet crimes against children and conducts online child exploitation investigations as a Special Deputy U.S. Marshal assigned to the FBI's Violent Crimes Against Children

(VCAC) Task Force. In this capacity, Detective Rich also serves on the Technical Development Team of the FBI's VCAC and the ICAC to aid in the development and implementation of the tools used worldwide to investigate these offenses.

Detective Rich serves on numerous committees related to the investigation of the exploitation of children, and conducts training on violent crimes, internet crimes, crimes against children, and multidisciplinary teams on a national and international level.

Detective Rich served on the founding committee for the Texas Municipal Police Association Sexual Assault and Family Violence Investigators Course (SAFVIC) curriculum committee and co-authored the "First Responders to Child Abuse Investigations" curriculum, which was taught to first responders in the investigation of child abuse and utilization of the multidisciplinary teams. Detective Rich was also published in STM Learning's publication, *Chadwick's Child Maltreatment, Abuse, and Neglect as it relates to Law Enforcement's Role in Child Abuse Cases*.

Detective Rich has received the "Child Advocate of the Year" award from the Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County, was awarded the U.S. Department of Justice Eagle Award and was awarded the U.S. Department of Justice William French Smith award for his work in online child exploitation investigations.

Kathryn Rifenburg is a Supervisor in the Child Victim Identification Program (CVIP) at the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) in Alexandria, Virginia. She has been with the Exploited Children Division since 2010, where she is responsible for daily operations, including managing a team of approximately 20 analysts.

CVIP assists law enforcement and prosecution with child pornography cases across the country, as well as helping locate and identify unknown child victims featured in sexually abusive images. CVIP serves as the clearinghouse for identified victims within the United States, and works closely with Interpol and its member countries.

Chuck Roath has been a Detective with the Boise Police Department Special Victims Unit for 4 years, and in law enforcement for over 18 years.

Detective Roath has been an instructor in several topics over his career, with a focus on use of force.

Carlos Rodriguez has been employed with the Washington State Patrol for over 25 years. He is currently assigned to Washington's Missing and Exploited Children Task Force (MECTF). MECTF is a task force focused on identifying, arresting, and

convicting those individuals who exploit children. Crimes investigated by MECTF include communication with a minor for immoral purposes, juvenile sex trafficking, sexual exploitation of minors, and possession/production/distribution of depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

Amy Russell is executive director of the Arthur D. Curtis Children's Justice Center in Clark County, Washington. Ms. Russell is a licensed attorney and a nationally certified counselor. She has worked with victims of violence and trauma in several capacities, including interviewer for child victims of abuse and witnesses to crime; counselor for survivors of homicide victims; and advocate for victims of sexual and intimate partner violence.

She has also directed several CACs; provided training on child abuse investigations, interviews and litigation; interviewed over 1,000 children; and authored several articles on forensic interviewing, child maltreatment and vicarious trauma.

Bradley Schoenleben is currently a Senior Deputy District Attorney at the Orange County District Attorneys Office.

In April 2013, Bradley was selected to be one of two Deputy District Attorneys assigned to the newly formed Human Exploitation and Trafficking Unit (H.E.A.T.). H.E.A.T.'s primary goal is to prosecute human trafficking cases in Orange County and throughout the country. As a result, Bradley has prosecuted a high volume of traffickers and secured a number of life sentences.

Bradley has been able to train and work with law enforcement throughout the country on how to locate, arrest, and prosecute domestic human trafficking.

While in the H.E.A.T. Unit, Bradley has worked with state legislators and prosecutors to draft legislation favorable to the mission of ending human trafficking in California.

In September 2017, he was honored along with his colleague as the "Prosecutor of the Year" for the State of California by the California District Attorney

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Investigators Association. In September 2018, Bradley was grateful to receive the "2018 Diamond Award for Outstanding Individual" by the Global Center for Women and Justice.

Detective Erin Schweitzer is a 24-year veteran of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. She has been a part of the Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit since its first year in 2000.

Det. Schweitzer has been investigating crimes against children for the past 19 years. She was on the Child Abuse Team for seven years, and investigated hundreds of cases of crimes against children as a child abuse detective. She is currently assigned to the Interagency Child Exploitation Prevention Team (INTERCEPT) Task Force and investigates technology based crimes against children.

Det. Schweitzer is currently one of two instructors in Oregon certified to teach peer-to-peer child pornography investigations. She recently graduated from polygraph school, and is currently working towards her certification in Oregon.

She has been married to her husband Tim for 17 years, and together they have two boys.

A dedicated advocate of children and elderly, **Sgt. Jim Sears** has been a law enforcement officer for over 30 years, working with the Irving Police Department. He has served as a Patrol Officer, School Resource Officer, and as a Detective in the Youth Services Unit, Domestic Violence Unit, and Child Abuse Unit.

Sgt. Sears worked as a Detective in the Child Abuse Unit for 10 years before being promoted to Sergeant. He has worked six-and-a-half years as the supervisor for the Domestic Violence, Child Abuse, and Youth Service Units at the Irving Family Advocacy Center before retiring in September of 2015.

Jim is a Texas Commission (T.C.O.L.E) on Law Enforcement instructor, specializing in domestic violence and child abuse. He is also an instructor at the Crimes Against Children's Conference in Dallas and a Certified Instructor for Advanced Child Abuse Investigations through the Texas Municipal Police Association (TMPA). He also served on the design team for the new Fox Valley / NCJTC in their national training project on "Conducting Unexplained Child Death investigations." He served as an instructor for the Gundersen National Child Protection Training Center and as an Adjunct instructor for Tarrant County College in Ft. Worth.

Sgt. Sears is the 2011 recipient of the Lt. Bill Walsh Award for the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center for career achievements in the field of child abuse investigations. In January 2017, Sgt. Sears

received the Nick Fowler Award from BPOA class #179 as Outstanding Instructor. Sgt. Sears frequently lectures on topics related to child abuse investigations, interview and interrogation, and crime-scene investigations for domestic violence and child abuse.

A father of three wonderful boys, Sgt. Sears is dedicated to bringing justice to the victims of domestic violence, child abuse, elderly abuse, and the mentally handicapped.

Staca Shehan joined the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) in 1999, and is the Executive Director of the Case Analysis Division. NCMEC serves as a national clearinghouse for reports relating to child sex trafficking and assists families, law enforcement, prosecutors, first responders, and victim specialists in the identification, location, and recovery of child sex trafficking victims.

In 2011 Ms. Shehan spearheaded the creation of a dedicated Child Sex Trafficking Team at NCMEC to respond to the increased need for technical assistance and analysis in cases involving child sex trafficking. This team of analysts provides support to law enforcement agencies working to identify and recover children victimized through sex trafficking and successfully prosecute those individuals involved in trafficking children. These unique resources include analysis of potential trafficker names or aliases, unique tattoos, link analysis about child sex trafficking victims/potential victims, telephone numbers, addresses and/or online postings.

In 2017, Ms. Shehan was selected as one of 21 representative members on the National Advisory Committee on Sex Trafficking of Children and Youth in the United States. She has also written several articles on behalf of NCMEC regarding child sex trafficking and child missing from care. Such publications were featured in the *United States Attorneys' USA Bulletin*, Vol. 65, No. 6, and by the OJP Diagnostic Center.

Ms. Shehan holds a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from La Salle University with a minor in Criminal Justice and a certificate in Executive Leadership from Cornell University.

Hilary Simmons-Sand is a native of Southern Oregon, where she was raised on a ranch in a small, tight-knit community. She found her passion in running at the age of 12 and quickly became successful, winning state and regional titles and setting national age group long distance records. She received a running scholarship to the University of Portland, competing in cross-country and track. She received her Bachelor of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies and a Masters in Special Education. She taught middle school before taking time out to raise

her family. Hilary has been married to her husband Wes for 21 years and has two children, Maddie and Will.

In her 30s she started having flashbacks of sexual abuse by her running coach when she was a teenager. She knew that therapy was the right decision and thought she might only need a few sessions. After eight years of hard work, she made a full recovery from PTSD and is working on forgiving her perpetrator.

Currently Hilary lives in Clackamas County and works as an Instructional Assistant for the West Linn-Wilsonville School District. She is a board member for the Children's Center of Clackamas County and chair of the Prevention and Education Committee. The Center and team are doing great work through the Stewards of Children program, which educates adults on how to prevent, recognize and react responsibly to child sexual abuse. "This is important work, because if my parents had known how to recognize the signs, they could have prevented my abuse," she said.

Kim Skidmore is currently the Assistant Director of Forensic Services at the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center, and has completed over 1,800 interviews of children. As the Assistant Director of Forensic Services, Kim assists local, state, and federal law enforcement officials by conducting video recorded forensic interviews of children in cases where the child is alleged to have been the victim of (or witness to) child abuse and other violent crimes. Kim supervises a team of six interviewers that serve Dallas County, TX.

Prior to that, Kim earned her Bachelor's Degree from Austin College, located in Sherman, TX. Kim has also served at the Fannin County Children's Advocacy Center in Bonham, TX as a Program Specialist/Forensic Interviewer. Kim also has CPS (Child Protective Services) experience in Dallas County and was assigned to a specialized unit that handled cases of sexual abuse, serious physical abuse, and child deaths. Kim has also worked at the Ella Mae Brown Shelter for Domestic Violence in Sherman, TX.

Sue Skinner, MD is a medical examiner at the Children's Center of Clackamas County, and has been working in the field of child abuse and neglect for 23 years. She is board certified in both general pediatrics and child abuse pediatrics, and is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics & the Oregon Pediatric Society.

Dr. Skinner has lectured both locally and nationally on various issues related to child abuse; she has also assisted in the development of guidelines and training modules for medical providers in the state of

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Oregon. She is an active member of the Training Committee for her county MDT.

She has a particular interest in physical abuse of school-aged children, physical and environmental neglect, drug endangered children and the medical evaluation of adolescents.

Amy Stoeber, PhD is a licensed psychologist who works with children and families of all ages, birth through young adulthood. She owns a private practice in Clackamas and focuses on early childhood issues, teen adjustment issues, family stress, trauma and a variety of other mental illnesses that affect children and families.

Dr. Stoeber was a statewide trainer for The Department of Human Services and now works with Children's Health Alliance to promote wellness for children of all ages in pediatric settings.

Working with children and families is a passion of hers, and she especially enjoys the opportunity to talk with professionals in both large and small group settings — including the Summit.

Jane Straub has been working in the violence prevention and intervention field for almost 20 years, and has worked with youth and families for more than 25 years.

In addition to providing advocacy and support, Jane is a national trainer on topics such as missing persons, domestic abuse, sexual violence, stalking, trafficking, bullying/cyberbullying, reproductive coercion, healthy relationships, consent and impact of trauma (Ace Study).

She was instrumental in creating the curriculum and is the principal trainer for GNCPTC's "From Trauma to Resilience: Fostering Hope through Trauma Informed Care." Her training audience ranges from pre-school to college-age students, from victim/survivors to offenders, and includes parents, teachers, community leaders and all professionals working with youth.

One of Jane's goals is to work collaboratively with fields including law enforcement, all components of health, education, social services and business to collectively connect the dots of risk and prevention, to provide coordinated services, and to create hope and health for all of our children and families.

Dr. Jim Tanner earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1981. His doctoral certifications were in sociological approaches to Cognitive Social Psychology, Sociology of Law, Criminology/Delinquency and Evaluation Research. He served on faculty at three universities, teaching undergraduate and graduate classes in Criminal Justice, Corrections, Social Psych, and Statistics.

He has worked with convicted sex offenders since 1970 in almost every capacity within the justice system — having served as a probation officer, supervising probation officer, director of residential halfway houses, manager of Community Corrections for Boulder County, CO, and vice president of a Community Corrections company in Colorado.

Since 1998, he has provided consultation and training on sex offenders for more than 100 international and U.S. federal, state, and public agencies.

Additionally, Dr. Tanner is a Cyber Crime Analyst — having led the design and development of live-box computer forensic software distributed free to government agencies and in use worldwide. He has personally examined more than 1,700 sex offenders' computers.

Dr. Tanner serves as an Invited Member of the Europol Cybercrime Center's Platform for Experts, Child Exploitation Division. In 1993, the American Association of Criminal Justice Planners awarded him the Weller Award for excellence in criminal justice planning. In 2017, the American Probation and Parole Association awarded him the University of Cincinnati Award for his lifetime contributions to corrections in the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Tanner is a Colorado District Courts Qualified Expert Witness in the areas of computer forensics, sex-offender cognitive sets and grooming strategies, and community corrections.

Elizabeth "Bitsy" Taylor, LCSW is the Therapy Program Manager at the Children's Center of Clackamas County, and has been working in the field of children's mental health for 16 years. She has given talks locally on the impacts of trauma on children and on children's problematic sexual behaviors.

She is a member of Clackamas County's recently formed Mental Health Collaborative and is on the MDT sub-committee that provides outreach, information and support to families who have children with problematic sexual behaviors.

She has a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Chicago.

Prior to her work at Children's Center, she started the Day School program at the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School, a traditionally residential therapeutic program in Chicago, and eventually transitioned to becoming a residential therapist.

She has a special interest in providing trauma treatment to children and their families, and is passionate about all children and families having access to high-quality, evidence-based mental health treatment.

Special Prosecutor Dana Todd has prosecuted capital murder, domestic violence, sexual assault, and child physical and sexual abuse and general felonies in circuit and appellate courts throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky as an assistant attorney general, and as an assistant county and assistant commonwealth attorney.

She has also represented the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet; served as police officer survivor's benefits liaison; served as general counsel for the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training; and has represented the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Dana has over 20 years of criminal trial and administrative hearings experiences and is a DLEC-certified instructor. She received her JD and MA from the University of Kentucky.

Ms. Elizabeth Tow serves as the Program Manager at The Innocent Justice Foundation (TIJF), where she works in collaboration with the CEO/Program Director to oversee the SHIFT program, which entails needs assessment, program design and delivery, developing presentations and resource material, trainer and consultant supervision, and managing day-to-day operations of the SHIFT program.

She began working in the Criminal Justice profession in 2005 as a Public Safety Dispatcher in California and Montana, then worked as a High-Tech Crime Training Specialist at SEARCH from 2010-2015.

Ms. Tow has a Master's Degree in Forensic Psychology and a BA in Criminal Justice Management.

Thomas J. Valvano, MD, JD is the Medical Director of the Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) Program at Doernbecher Children's Hospital and an Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Oregon Health & Science University. He is also a medical examiner at CARES Northwest.

Dr. Valvano received his Medical Degree from the University of Rochester School Of Medicine in Rochester, NY. He also holds a JD (Doctor of Jurisprudence) from Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, MA. He completed his residency in Pediatrics and fellowship in Child Abuse Pediatrics at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics in Pediatrics and Child Abuse Pediatrics.

Laura van Dernoot Lipsky is founder and director of The Trauma Stewardship Institute and author of *Trauma Stewardship: An Everyday Guide to Caring for Self While Caring for Others*. She has

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worked directly with trauma survivors for more than three decades.

She has worked with groups as diverse as zookeepers and reconstruction workers in post-Hurricane Katrina New Orleans, community organizers and health care providers in Japan, U.S. Air Force pilots, Canadian firefighters, public school teachers, private-practice doctors, tiny non-profits, massive state agencies, libraries, the Pentagon, alternative colleges, and Ivy League universities. Much of her work involves assisting in the aftermath of community catastrophes — whether they are fatal storms or mass shootings. She has worked locally, nationally, and internationally. Laura is known as a pioneer in the field of trauma exposure.

Laura is on the advisory board of ZGIRLS, an organization that supports young girls in sports. She is a founding member of the International Transformational Resilience Network, which supports the development of capacity to address climate change. Laura also served as an associate producer of the award-winning film "A Lot Like You," and was given a Yo! Mama award in recognition of her work as a community-activist mother.

Laura's new book, *The Age of Overwhelm: Strategies for the Long Haul* is now available for order.

Detective Brad Verboort has worked for the Washington County Sheriff's Office for 20 years. He worked special assignments in gang enforcement and narcotics investigations prior to being promoted to detective. He has been a detective for the last eight years, and spent almost five years assigned to the U.S. Marshals Fugitive Task Force. He is now back at the Sheriff's Office working as a detective with the Violent Crimes Unit.

Paul Wade is a Detective on the Child Abuse Team at Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and a Department Defensive Tactics Instructor with over 10 years of experience. He is a former SWAT team member. He is a Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu brown belt and former MMA fighter. He travels around the country to teach defensive tactics to law enforcement and security personnel. He enjoys teaching self-defense courses.

Ms. Lauren Wagner is a High-Tech Crime Training Specialist in the High-Tech Crime Training Services department of SEARCH, where she performs tasks related to training local, state and federal agencies on computer technology issues with criminal justice applications. She is a nationally recognized expert on the role that social networking websites can play in law enforcement investigations,

and has authored numerous white papers for investigators.

Ms. Wagner routinely provides technical assistance to law enforcement agencies in active cases. She prepares training materials, teaches SEARCH investigative courses and speaks at conferences throughout the U.S.

Ms. Wagner is an ICI certified instructor and received a 2009 "Excellence in Training" award from California POST.

Jennifer Wheeler, LPC is a licensed professional counselor and has been a forensic child abuse interviewer at CARES Northwest for 14 years.

Jennifer is a member of the Regional Service Provider team at CARES Northwest, as well as a member of the OCFIT (Oregon Child Forensic Interview Training) faculty. She has provided regular local and statewide trainings on topics related to child abuse, interviewing children, and trauma. Jennifer was also part of a workgroup that drafted the most recent version of the *Oregon Interviewing Guidelines* (4th edition, 2018) and annually reviews and updates the OCFIT curriculum.

Jennifer previously worked as a Multnomah County Mental Health Consultant with the CARES Northwest Family Support Team, and has also worked with children and families in the schools, juvenile justice, and private practice. She has a Bachelor's degree in Psychology from Oregon State University and a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology from Lewis & Clark College.

Janelle Williams Melendrez, MS has conducted anti-bias, inter/intra-group relations building, unconscious bias, cultural proficiency, and team building training with thousands of participants. Over the span of more than two decades, she has facilitated workshops to participants from college and university settings, K-12 institutions, community organizations, non-profit groups, social service agencies, and law enforcement professionals.

Ms. Williams Melendrez has a Master's degree in Counseling with an emphasis in multiculturalism and cross-cultural education. She currently serves as the Acting Executive Director of Employee Equity, Inclusion, and Professional Development at Southwestern College in Chula Vista, CA. She is a respected educator, professional developer, and conference speaker.

Jennie Willoughby* is a former schoolteacher whose passion is the resiliency of the human spirit. Based out of Washington, D.C. and New York, Jennie speaks on the benefits of mindfulness and self-compassion in creating a healthy perspective from which to view life's challenges.

With degrees in biochemistry and molecular biology as well as Masters in brain-based teaching, Jennie uses her 13 years working in the classroom and her knowledge on neuroscience to create workshops using mindfulness and meditation to promote healing from abuse, anger, anxiety, stress, and trauma. In her work, Jennie encourages and supports people in finding a different perspective from which to view what's happening "to" them. She fosters a new dialogue people can use with themselves and others that promotes strength and resiliency.

Jennie writes at www.bornbackceaselessly.com and has been published in *The Washington Post*, *Time* magazine, *Elephant Journal*, and *Rebelle Society*. She has been featured on CNN's *Anderson Cooper 360*, NBC's *The Today Show*, MSNBC's *The Last Word with Lawrence O'Donnell*, and Fox's *Media Buzz with Howard Kurtz*.

*Jennie was married to former White House Staff Secretary Rob Porter from 2009-2013.

Mark Yarbrough was elected to five terms as the County & District Attorney of Lamb County, Texas. He served for 20 years, prosecuting everything from death penalty cases to DWIs.

During his tenure, in 2002, he was awarded the M.A.D.D. regional prosecutor of the year. He served on the board of directors for the Texas District & County Attorney's Association, and is a member of the National District Attorney's Association. He is also one of the founding fellows of the Texas Prosecutor's Society. Mark is listed by the *Lawyers of Distinction* as one of the top 10 percent of lawyers in the United States, and by the American Institute of Criminal Law Attorneys as one of the "10 Best Attorneys" for Texas.

Mark graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1984. Following that, he worked as a loan officer for Dallas Federal Savings. In 1987, Mark went back to law school at Texas Tech School of Law, where he graduated in 1989. At the end of 2012, Mark retired as District Attorney and travels the country giving motivational speeches regarding burnout. He has also written and been published on the subject of burnout.

Mark's interests include golf, basketball, karaoke, and tropical vacations.



Tuesday, April 16

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday Evening Registration

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday Registration

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Session

Welcome

KEYNOTE: Transforming Trauma: How to Do this Work and Sustain

Speaker

Sheriff Craig Roberts

Laura van Dernoort Lipsky

Location

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Session

1A The Investigator's Guide to Interviewing Suspects Seeking to Exploit Children

1B Hot Topics: Current Issues in Child Maltreatment

1C Interviewing LGBTQ Youth

1D Externalization of Graphic Imagery

1E Top 10 Things I Learned the Hard Way (about Sexual Abuse Prosecution)

1F Justice Involved Women, Addiction and Domestic Violence; What Research and Practice Tells Us

1G Technology Facilitated Child Abuse Investigations

1H Asphyxiation: The Hidden Crime in Child Abuse and Human Trafficking (Part 1 of 2)

1I Oregon Child Abuse Hotline: Safety, Consistency, and Customer Service

1J The Science & Power of Hope (Part 1 of 2)

1K Multidisciplinary Approach to Child Pornography Investigations

1L Searching Facebook: Graph Search and URL Manipulations

Speaker

Carlos Rodriguez, John Garden

Danny Leonhardt, Thomas Valvano

Kim Skidmore

Geraldine Crisci

Dana Todd

James Henderson Jr.

Jeff Rich

Kelsey McKay

Kristen Khamnook, Julie LaChapelle

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Session

2A Ritualistic Abuse in the Name of Faith: The Case of 12 Siblings (Part 1 of 2)

2B Disrupting the Cradle to Prison Pipeline: Starting to Prenatally Reduce Toxic Stress & Build Resilience (Part 1 of 2)

2C 'Help, I'm Going to Court!' How Forensic Interviewers Can Prepare for Court

2D Neutralizing Sensorial Reminders

2E Champions Are Built, Not Born

2F Working with — and Enhancing the Safety of — those Victimized by Violence, through Victim-Centered Interviewing

2G Cyber Stalking for Non-Nerd Investigators

2H Asphyxiation: The Hidden Crime in Child Abuse and Human Trafficking (Part 2 of 2)

2I CyberTipline Reports: Combatting Online Child Exploitation

2J The Science & Power of Hope (Part 2 of 2)

2L Twitter Investigations

Speaker

Barton, Dinger, Roath

Sherri L. Alderman

Jesse Gonzalez

Geraldine Crisci

Dana Todd

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3A Ritualistic Abuse in the Name of Faith: The Case of 12 Siblings (Part 2 of 2)

3B Disrupting the Cradle to Prison Pipeline: Starting to Prenatally Reduce Toxic Stress and Build Resilience (Part 2 of 2)

3C Direct and Cross Examination for Forensic Interviewers: It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It

3D Integrating Traumatic Events: The Use of Trauma Narrative

3E From *Voir Dire* to Verdict: The Strategic Prosecution of Strangulation Related Crimes

3F Identifying and Supervising Victims of Inmate Partner Violence

3G Recognizing and Acting on Indicators of International Live-Streaming/Pay-Per-View OSEC in CSEM Investigations

3H Runaways and Child Sex Trafficking: Trends, Patterns, and Analytical Resources

3I Sex Talk 101 for Officers: What Questions Do We Ask, Why Do We Ask Them, and What Do They Tell Us?

3J Vicarious Trauma and Child Protection Professionals

3L Presenting a Visual Trial: Technology Tools for Prosecutors

Speaker

Barton, Dinger, Roath

Sherri L. Alderman

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Kelsey McKay

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Gentle (Beginner's) Hatha Yoga | Marci Jory | Flanders Room

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Meet & Greet | Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill

5:30 p.m.

Summit 5k Fun Run & Walk

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Wednesday, April 17

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Session

KEYNOTE: Through the Looking Glass: A Conversation about Bias, Perception, Victims, and Change

Speaker

Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, Janelle Williams Melendrez

Location

Grand Ballroom

10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Session

- 4A The 12 Elements of the Successful Forensic Investigation
- 4B RockaBITE Baby
- 4C Minimal Facts Interviews in the Field — What Do I Do? How Much Do I Gather? When Do I Stop?
- 4D Cultural Intelligence in Child Maltreatment Investigations
- 4E ABCs of Working with Child Victims
- 4F Beyond the Walls of Violence: The Role of Fear and Survival in the Investigation/Prosecution of Crime
- 4G Help, My Images Are Online!
- 4H 'Knowing the Signs': Predictive Analysis for Child Interdiction
- 4I Survivor Panel: #thisisallofus
- 4J Am I The Only One Who Feels This Way? Wellness Tools for your Personal Toolbox
- 4L Tech Tools for the Investigator's Toolbox

Speaker

Bonnie Armstrong
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Sue Lewis, Kelly O'Donnell
Amy Russell
Julie Germann
Kelsey McKay
Kathryn Rifembark
Cody Mitchell
Pittman, Simmons-Sand, Schweitzer, Bigelow, Stoeber
Elizabeth Tow
Justin Fitzsimmons, Lauren Wagner

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1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Session

- 5A Timeline Development: Putting the Pieces Together
- 5B Neurology of Abusive Head Trauma: The Basics
- 5C Child Forensic Interview Pitfalls (Part 1 of 2)
- 5D Child Suicide: Why? (Part 1 of 2)
- 5E Investigating and Prosecuting the Circumstantial Child Abuse Case
- 5F Implementation of a Strangulation Supplement: Providing Guidance and Credibility for First Responders
- 5G How a Cat Video is Educating Teens about Sextortion
- 5H Human Trafficking 101: The Fundamentals You Need to Know About Human Trafficking (Part 1 of 2)
- 5I The Most Unwelcome Roommate EVER! Recognizing and Overcoming the Effects of Bias
- 5J Knowing Your Story: How Increased Awareness of Trauma Benefits Multidisciplinary Teams
- 5K Ready. Set. Go! Engaging Your Community in Prevention Education
- 5L #howdoisearchthat: Searching Instagram

Speaker

Bonnie Armstrong
Mark Dias
Julie Kenniston
Colleen Kamps
Julie Germann
Kelsey McKay
Elizabeth Murphy, Bria King
Bradley Schoenleben
Bucholtz, Williams Melendrez
Amy Stoeber
Tina Bigdeli
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Session

- 6A Link Between Hands-On Child Abusers and Child Pornography
- 6B Abusive Head Trauma: Concepts, Controversies, and Conspiracy Theories
- 6C Child Forensic Interview Pitfalls (Part 2 of 2)
- 6D Child Suicide: Why? (Part 2 of 2)
- 6E Direct and Cross Examination for Law Enforcement: How To Avoid Getting Handcuffed by the Defense Attorney
- 6F Sex, Strangulation and Serial Killers
- 6G Facebook and Child Safety
- 6H Human Trafficking 101: The Fundamentals You Need to Know about Human Trafficking (Part 2 of 2)
- 6I Centering the Problem: Developing Institutional Practices to Create Inclusive Workspaces and Client Experiences
- 6J Self Defense for Non-Law Enforcement
- 6L Save 65% of Your Human Trafficking Investigation Time with Spotlight

Speaker

Jeff Rich
Mark Dias
Julie Kenniston
Colleen Kamps
Lawrence Jay Braunstein
Kelsey McKay, Julie Germann
Jason Berry
Bradley Schoenleben
Bucholtz, Williams Melendrez
Paul Wade, Ashleigh Force
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- 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. Gentle (Beginner's) Hatha Yoga | Marci Jory | Flanders Room
- 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Self-Defense Basics (Part 1 of 2) | Paul Wade, Ashleigh Force | Flanders Room
- 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Jackson Michelson Concert | Grand Ballroom

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Thursday, April 18

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Session

Champions for Children Ceremony
KEYNOTE: And So I Stayed: Finding Peace and Healing Beyond Abuse

Speaker

Jennie Willoughby

Location

Grand Ballroom
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10:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Session

- 7A Deception Detection
- 7B Pediatric Transgender Health in Primary Care
- 7C Minimizing Miscommunication in Child Forensic Interviews (Part 1 of 2)
- 7D It's All Fun and Games Until... : When 'Playing Doctor' Becomes a Problem
- 7E Assessing/Evaluating Children's Statements for Investigative and Court Purposes
- 7F Stalking: A Pattern of Behaviors that Cause Fear
- 7G Online Investigations
- 7H Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking: The Legal Landscape
- 7I Coordinated Investigations
- 7J Maintaining your Balance: Technology Tools for Wellness
- 7L Understanding Technology

Speaker

Jim Tanner
Kenneth Carlson
Julie Kenniston
Michaela Coglianese, Elizabeth "Bitsy" Taylor
Amy Russell
Jane Straub
Abigail Schmidt, Devin Le Brun Cusack
Justin Fitzsimmons
Jim Sears
Elizabeth Tow
Jeff Rich

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Session

- 8A Understanding Sex Offenders (Part 1 of 2)
- 8B 'I Know My Child is Being Sexually Abused!' What to Do When Caregivers Make Repeated Allegations of Abuse
- 8C Minimizing Miscommunication in Child Forensic Interviews (Part 2 of 2)
- 8D Introduction to ACE and Trauma-Informed Care
- 8E The ABCs of AHT (Abusive Head Trauma/Shaken Baby) and Meeting Defenses in Abusive Head Trauma Cases (Part 1 of 2)
- 8F C.A.R.E.: A New Perspective on the Dynamic of Violence and How to Break the Cycle
- 8G Internet Service Providers: What Information is Available to Corroborate Your Case
- 8H Human Trafficking Investigations: Building a Successful Human Trafficking Case to Convict (Part 1 of 2)
- 8I Photography
- 8J When Saving Lives Damages Your Own
- 8L osTriage - Live Computer Preview Software Tool (Part 1 of 2)

Speaker

Jim Tanner
Coglianese, Skinner
Julie Kenniston
Jane Straub
Lawrence J. Braunstein
Maureen Lowell
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Session

- 9A Understanding Sex Offenders (Part 2 of 2)
- 9B The Medical Evaluation of Sexual Abuse — from Simple to Strange
- 9C Why Didn't You Tell Me? The Dynamics of Child Abuse and Disclosure
- 9D Creating Trauma-Informed Spaces for Victims and Families throughout the Justice System
- 9E The ABCs of AHT (Abusive Head Trauma/Shaken Baby) and Meeting Defenses in Abusive Head Trauma Cases (Part 2 of 2)
- 9F Collaboration in Response to Family Violence
- 9G The Darknet and Emerging Technologies
- 9H Human Trafficking Investigations: Building a Successful Human Trafficking Case to Convict (Part 2 of 2)
- 9I Testifying 101 for Medical Professionals
- 9J Self-Defense Basics (Part 2 of 2)
- 9L osTriage - Live Computer Preview Software Tool (Part 2 of 2)

Speaker

Jim Tanner
Caitlin Crumm
Jennifer Wheeler,
Jane Straub
Lawrence J. Braunstein
Maureen Lowell
Justin Fitzsimmons
Bradley Schoenleben
Julie Germann
Paul Wade, Ashleigh Force
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Vine Gogh Artist Bar | Coffee Bar
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Friday, April 19

7:30 a.m. - 12 noon Registration

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Session

KEYNOTE: Suffer from BURNOUT? Give 'em the F.I.N.G.E.R.!

Speaker

Mark Yarbrough

Location

Grand Ballroom

9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Session

- 10A Toby Mendenhall Case Review
- 10B Bites, Burns, and Bruises: Evaluating and Investigating Skin Injuries in Children
- 10C Corroborating Child Abuse: A Critical Element in Child Abuse Cases
- 10E Utilizing Digital Forensics to Enhance Investigations and Prosecutions
- 10G Operation Net-Nanny: A Collaborative Attack on Child Sex Trafficking
- 10I Oregon Child Abuse Hotline: Safety, Consistency, and Customer Service (REPEAT)

Speaker

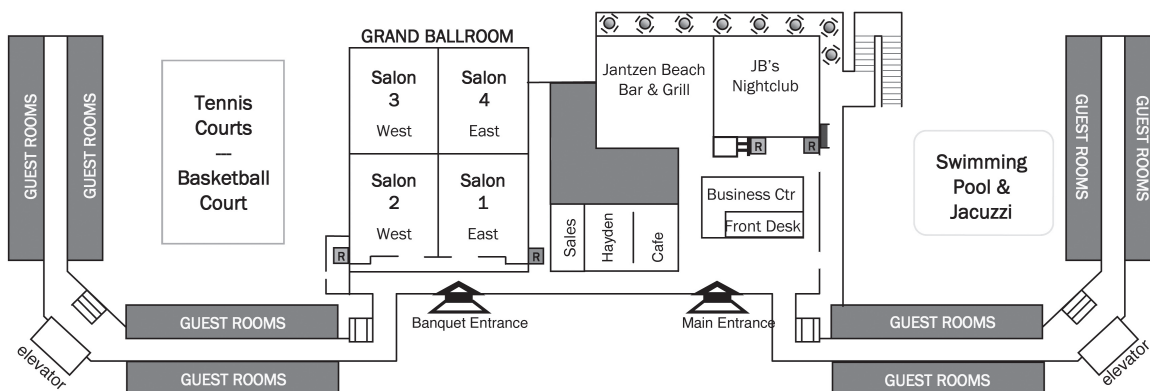
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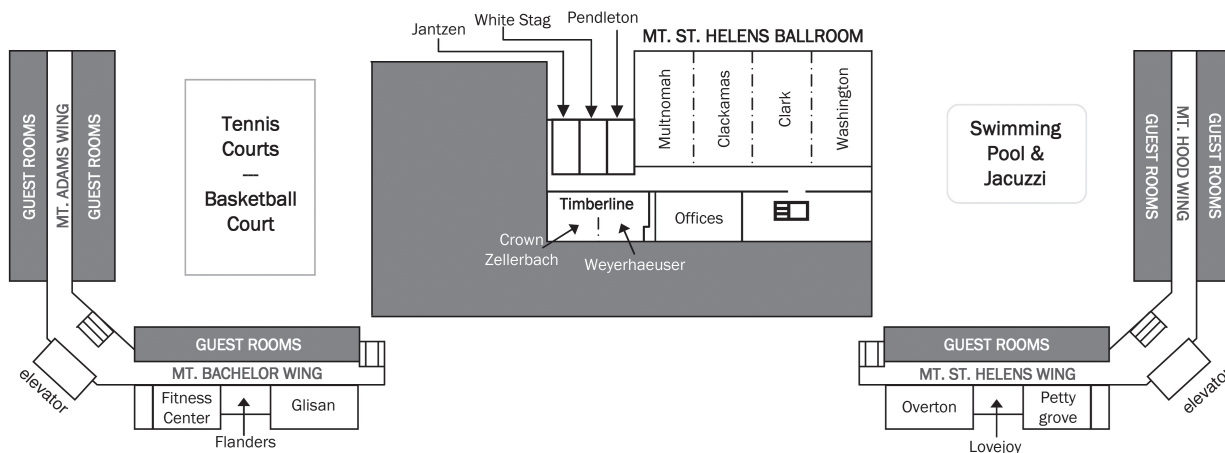
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