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Child Abuse Team & Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team



# Child Abuse & Family Violence **SUMMIT**

19<sup>th</sup> Annual Summit  
April 17-20, 2018  
Red Lion Hotel on the River  
Portland, Oregon

**CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK**

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## Sheriff's Message

**W**hen 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.

**Craig Roberts**  
**Clackamas County Sheriff**

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## Welcome Letter



*Dear Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit Participants:*

**W**elcome to the **19th Annual Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit** in Portland, Oregon, along the scenic Columbia River. The Summit is proud to present yet another 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.

This year we continue with our theme, **“The Power of One in Collaboration with Others,”** as 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 2018 Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit Planning Committee**

**Craig Roberts**, Sheriff  
**Julie Collinson**, Conference Coordinator  
**Kevin Poppen**, Captain  
**Angie Brandenburg**, Lieutenant  
**Ken Boell**, Lieutenant  
**Richard Sheldon**, Detective Sergeant  
**Erin Schweitzer**, Detective  
**Patrick Bray**, Detective  
**Paul Wade**, Detective  
**Jon Campbell**, Patrol Deputy  
**Jennie Smith**, DHS Supervisor  
**Joan Radonich**, MDT Coordinator  
**Joyce Nagy**, Forensic Image Specialist  
**Cory Jewell-Jensen**, MS  
**Helen Bicart**, Retired Police Chief  
**April Everist**, Human Services Assistant  
**Sue Skinner, MD**, Child Abuse Pediatrician  
**Cathy Lang, MD**, Medical Clinic Director  
**Ryan Brown**, Business Manager



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## Conference Info

### **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 23, 2018**, 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.**



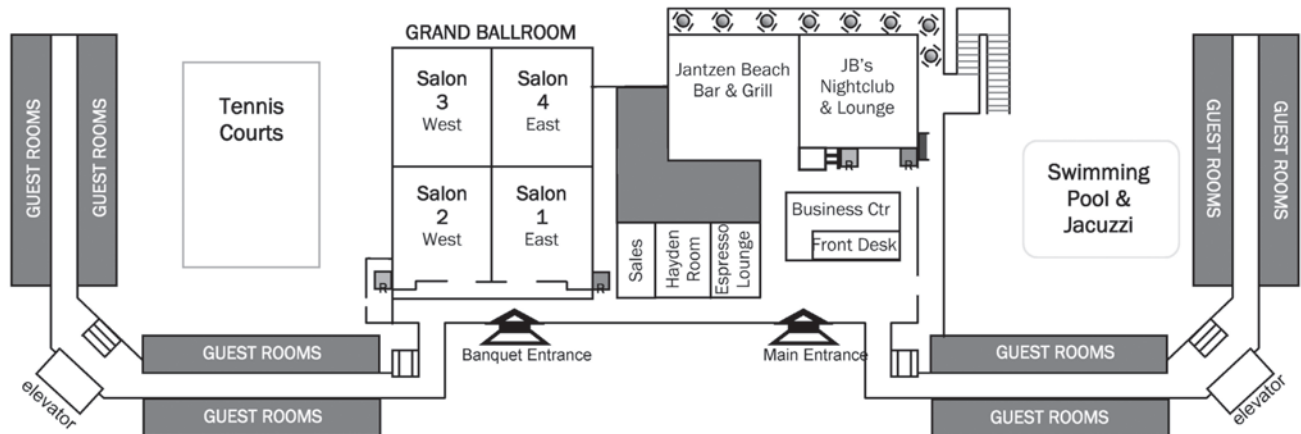
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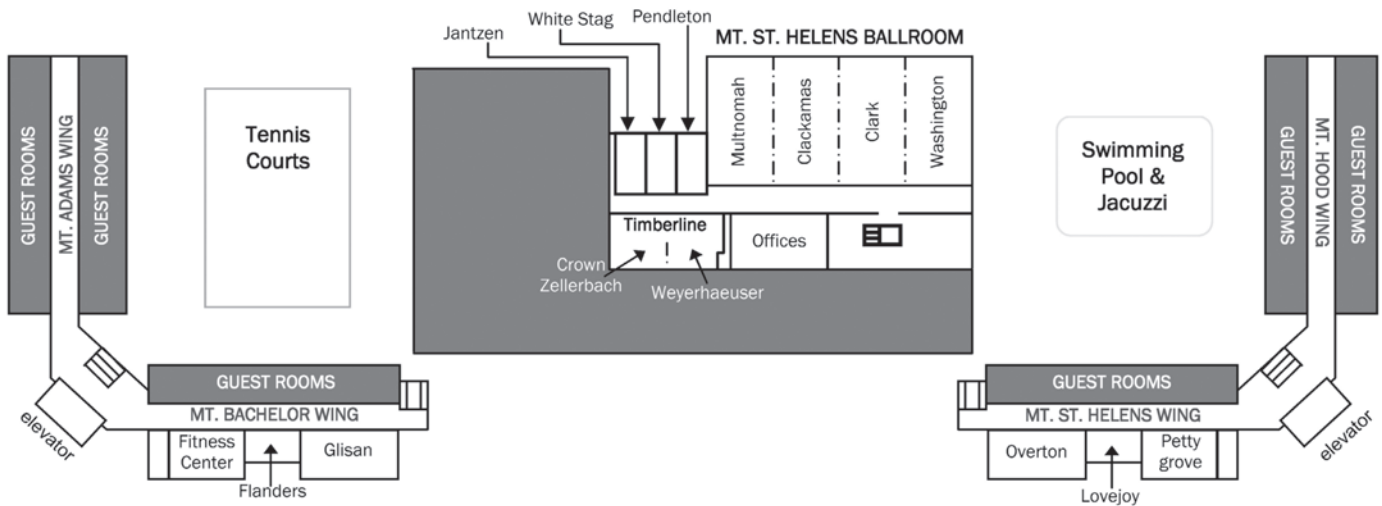


## Hotel Map

### Lobby Level—2nd Floor



### Lower Level—1st Floor



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## Summit Activities

# TUESDAY, APRIL 17

### 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 19th 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

**Sponsored by Bob's Red Mill • 5:30 p.m.**

Back by popular demand! Join your colleagues for an enjoyable celebration of movement in the **5th 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 16, and in the Lower Level Foyer on Tuesday, April 17, until 3 p.m. Runners/walkers must register to participate. Race begins at 5:30 p.m.**

### Self-Defense Basics (Part 1 of 2)

**Paul Wade and Ashleigh Force**

**5:30 – 7:30 p.m. • Glisan 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.

With these new skills, students will gain the confidence they need to survive instead of being victimized. 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 Wednesday, April 18, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Participants are encouraged to participate both Tuesday and Wednesday 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.**

### 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 18-19, from 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

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# WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18



### Jackson Michelson Concert for Summit Attendees

**6:00 – 9:00 p.m. • Grand Ballroom**

Sponsored by the Oregon State Sheriff's 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.

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# THURSDAY, APRIL 19

### Downtown Portland Pub Crawl

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

Join us for a night of fun, relaxation and networking at our traditional Pub Crawl. Free bus transportation will be provided from the hotel to the brewery district — where we will be within walking distance of a great many pubs and eateries for which Portland is famous!



The first bus will leave promptly at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for downtown Portland, 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!**

### Vine Gogh Artist Bar

**6:00 – 8:00 p.m. • Coffee Bar**

Join the fun on Thursday night, April 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. as **Vine Gogh Artist Bar** takes you through the step-by-step process of re-creating their "**Rainbow Forest**" painting 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 be leading 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 Tables in the Lower Level Foyer by noon on Thursday, April 19.**

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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](http://www.mthoodterritory.com) and [www.travelportland.com](http://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. Learn more about the area's shopping districts here.

#### OUTDOORS

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



### Alcoholics Anonymous Meets evenings at the Summit

**Tuesday, April 17, 2018 —  
Thursday, April 19, 2018**  
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Red Lion Hotel on the River  
Lower Level, Pendleton Room

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## Conference Schedule



# TUESDAY, APRIL 17

### Monday Evening Registration

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

### Tuesday Registration

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

**8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.**

**WELCOME from SHERIFF CRAIG ROBERTS**



### KEYNOTE:

#### Undaunted

**Matthew Sandusky**

Matthew shares his personal and powerful story of overcoming sexual abuse as a child. This program will empower the audience with knowledge about the grooming process — and the telltale signs that can help identify abusers and those being abused.

**9:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.**

### BREAK

**Visit Summit Store & Exhibits**

**10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.**

### 1A

#### Finding Trace: Fusing the Forensic Interview with Forensic Evidence

**Sally K. Sheppard, LCSW, and Jeremy C. Howell**

This workshop will fuse the link between a disclosure of child abuse during the forensic interview and the forensic evidence that can be gathered from a crime scene. The workshop will also focus on the need for various disciplines to work together in a team approach in sharing information that may lead to a stronger criminal case. Workshop participants will be given a detailed explanation on what types of corroborating physical and trace evidence can be found by crime-scene specialists as well as the equipment utilized to find even the slightest of trace evidence.

This workshop also provides basic explanation in the use of an alternate light source (ALS) and methods for recognizing and collecting technological-based evidence. This will further the forensic interviewer's knowledge about corroborating physical and trace evidence — and assist in crafting the foren-

sic interview in order to strengthen the case beyond the word of a child victim. This workshop also promotes the collaboration between those that interview child victims and those that collect evidence at the scene of the crime.

The primary intended audience would be those within the field of law enforcement (most specifically those working child abuse and sexual assault cases), as well as those who work in the field of social work as court appointed special advocates or in child protective services and children's advocacy centers (as both family advocates and forensic interviewers). This training would also be beneficial for forensic nurses working in the field of child abuse and sexual assault who want to learn additional ways to collect evidence on a body. Prosecutors of child abuse and sexual assault cases will learn additional ways those gathering evidence can find additional evidence to strengthen the case.

This information is new and pressing, because it assists with the validation of a child's disclosure of abuse by bringing together the link between the child's disclosure of abuse and the physical evidence that can be found in the area where the abuse occurred. Case studies and research have shown that evidence to corroborate a child's statement about the abuse can be found at the scene of the abuse months and even years after the disclosure. Once those involved in the case have this information, it can add validation to the child's statement.

**This session will be repeated Tuesday, April 17 from 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.**

### 1B

#### Child Torture as a Form of Child Abuse

**Premi Thomas Suresh, MD**

Child torture is a form of extreme abuse that goes beyond typical physical abusive injuries and does not fit existing medical definitions or diagnostic criteria for abuse. This workshop will discuss the rationale for a separate diagnosis of torture, present representative cases, review outcomes, and summarize the definition of this medical diagnosis.

Course participants will recognize common manifestations of child torture; see case examples of representative child torture cases; and learn the medical definition of child torture.

### 1C

#### 'I Take It Back': When Children Recant Allegations of Sexual Abuse

**Carrie L. Paschall**

Investigating cases of children and teenagers who have been sexually victimized can be challenging — but it can be especially challenging when the child later recants their initial allegations. Many in the field become concerned about the credibility of both the child and the case once this occurs, and it becomes difficult for the MDT to know what to do next. Many times cases are not pursued, and children are left in situations that put them at risk for re-victimization.

This presentation will discuss recantation and its place in the normal process of disclosure, how to investigate a recant, and when and how to interview a child who has recanted.

A case study with excerpts from forensic interviews will be used to assist in meeting learning objectives.

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**1D**

### **Juvenile Sex Offenders: A Challenge for the Team** **Dan Powers, ACSW, LCSW**

Juvenile sex offenders pose an interesting challenge to the multi-disciplinary team. This workshop is intended for interviewers, police officers, CPS workers, medical personnel, family court workers, attorneys, judges, social workers, therapists and anyone else dealing with juvenile sex offenders. This workshop will explore the dynamics and challenges juvenile sex offenders bring to your caseload. We will review types of juvenile sex offenders — and will suggest a consistent approach in dealing with them from investigation through ongoing treatment. This session will emphasize the multi-disciplinary team approach as a solution to solving the unique problems these cases bring to the system.

Dynamics of juvenile sex offenders — including myths commonly accepted by professionals — will be presented. Theories of etiology will be reviewed and discussed. The different roles of the professionals involved in these types of cases will be examined, as well as suggestions on how a standardized approach in the investigation, assessment and intervention of juvenile sex offenders will benefit the professionals, the offenders and the family.

#### *Objectives:*

1. Participants will have an understanding of the dynamics of juvenile sex offenders.
2. Participants will gain an understanding of the multi-disciplinary team approach as a solution to this problem.
3. Participants will understand the need for accountability in juvenile sex offender cases.
4. Participants will gain an understanding of treatment modalities for juvenile sex offenders and their families.

**1E**

### **How to Put Together a Child Pornography Case for Law Enforcement and Prosecutors** **Bumjoon Park**

What kind of evidence is needed for a child pornography prosecution? What is the prosecutor looking for — and what should the prosecutor be looking for? If the defendant is making a statement to law enforcement, what should the investigator be asking? What are the kinds of evidence that are important to judges? What kinds of evidence should we be careful about? Deputy District Attorney BJ Park will answer these kinds of questions in how to put together a successful child pornography case.

**1F**

### **Getting Her from 'Going' to 'Gone'** **Kristen Howell, LMSW**

Advocates, first police responders, investigators and prosecutors are routinely frustrated by a battered woman's difficulty terminating her abusive relationship. This session will provide specific examples and words to help law enforcement and advocates get her from "going" to "gone." Participants will examine ways to facilitate and prepare a woman for a safe outcome — and ultimately end the abuse.

**1G**

### **Adobe for Digital Photo, Video and Audio** **(Part 1 of 2)** **John Penn II**

This class will cover the use of digital media tools for law enforcement scenarios. Intermediate Adobe Photoshop, Premiere and Audition will be taught for working with photos, video and audio.

Attendees should leave the course comfortable and image manipulation and enhancement tools, video tools for stabilizing shaky video, sanitizing videos, and the basics of working with enhancing audio files. Lessons should be applicable to a wide variety of digital media related law enforcement tasks -- from forensics to victim identification to review of body-worn camera footage.

**This session continues from 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.**

**1H**

### **Commercial Sexual Exploitation: Using Sub-Cultural Context and Complex-Trauma-Specific Interview Techniques to Garner Successful Disclosures and Build Rapport** **Esther Nelson**

Advocates and survivors inform this training's perspective on the ever-evolving landscape of the commercial sex industry, the complex trauma experienced by the victims, and the most trauma-informed methods of intervention.

Trainees will glean real-world examples of how to apply a working knowledge of both the subculture and the unique aspects of its victimization to assist with rapport-building and disclosure.

*Intended audience:* law enforcement, advocates, attorneys, child welfare, child forensic interviewers, SANE nurses.

**1J**

### **Accident or Inflicted: Investigator, You Decide?** **Jim Sears**

In this session, Sgt. Sears will be taking some of the recent medical findings and demonstrating what is most likely accidental and what participants will be seeing that is most likely inflicted. The emphasis will be on overcoming myths and misconceptions of physical abuse and focusing strategies on those that have injuries that are inflicted.

This course covers bone fractures, burns, bruises, and inflicted head trauma, and is intended for first responders, investigators and prosecutors.

**1K**

### **Fatal Distraction: Kids in Cars — Investigation and Prosecution of Fatal Neglect** **Mary-Ann Burkhardt, JD**

Each year, too many of our children are left alone in cars, resulting in tragic outcomes. This workshop will discuss the most common reasons given for this; what happens to children who are victims of hypo- or hyperthermia; the history of prosecuting cases of parental neglect or child homicide in these types of cases; and tips to investigate and prosecute these most preventable cases.

In this session, the presenter will: Discuss the most common reasons given



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for leaving infants and toddlers alone in cars; explore how the process of death occurs to children left in cars; and brainstorm investigative and prosecution tips in these most preventable cases of child death.

### 1CL ABCs of Online Child Exploitation Investigations (Part 1 of 3)

**Jeff Burlew, Paul Farnstrom and Jennifer Newman**

This session will be co-presented by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) and the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Interagency Child Exploitation Prevention Team (INTERCEPT). Participants will learn about NCMEC's CyberTipline — including how it can generate, de-conflict, and corroborate cases related to computer-facilitated crimes against children. An overview of CyberTipline reports will be included, along with 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 specific computers involved in the investigation. Specifics will be shared on how to secure evidence of criminal behavior from electronic service providers (ESP's) as well as on-scene.

**This lab is reserved for law enforcement and limited to 40 participants. This workshop will be continued from 1:45 – 3:15 p.m., and 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. Participants are encouraged to attend all three sessions.**

**11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**

**LUNCH • Visit Summit Store & Exhibits**

**12:00 – 1:30 p.m.**

### 2B Failure to Protect: Institutional Response to Child Maltreatment

**Amy Russell, MEd, JD, NCC**

Research tells us that resilience is enhanced in children and youth who participate in extracurricular activities, sporting organizations and religion activities. However, multiple recent cases identifying child maltreatment in youth-serving organizations may give pause to caregivers who seek to protect their children from institutional maltreatment.

This session will discuss various types of youth-serving organizations and institutions that fail to adequately respond to child maltreatment that occurs within their purviews; how abuse is enabled in youth sport and youth support settings; and how institutional changes can mitigate these issues.

Issues of perpetrator protection and institutional loyalty will be discussed, and

suggestions will be offered as lessons learned from recent high-profile cases.

*Learning objectives:*

1. Discuss cases of institutional failure to protect
2. Explain issues and concerns that lead to perpetrator protection or institutional loyalty over reporting
3. Identify solutions and recommendations for institutional response to child abuse allegations

### 2C Finding Trace: Fusing the Forensic Interview with Forensic Evidence (Repeat)

**Sally K. Sheppard, LCSW, and Jeremy C. Howell**

*See session 1A for description.*

### 2D Am I the Only One Who Feels This Way? Wellness Tools for Your Personal Toolbox Elizabeth Tow and Anthony Maez

STOP! This is one presentation you won't want to miss. Join us for an interactive presentation in which we will look at the concerns/questions that you have about what this job does to your mental health and wellness — and answer those questions with science, nutrition, emotional, and wellness tools and techniques. Build your own toolbox that will add to your resilience and well-being.

### 2E Love the One You're With: Prosecuting Cases with Teen Victims Mary-Ann Burkhart, JD

When we have teen victims engaging in risky or self-destructive behaviors, there is a reason for those behaviors. This workshop will explore those reasons, how to work with teen victims, and ways to overcome with our jury any potential stigmas associated with those behaviors.

By the end of this workshop, participants will:

- Identify the reasons why our teen victims oftentimes engage in self-destructive and risky behaviors;
- Explore ways in which we can explain those behaviors to our jury in an effort to make the jury understand those behaviors so they can place the blame where it belongs — on our defendants; and
- Discuss tips and strategies for working with our teen victims.

### 2G Adobe for Digital Photo, Video and Audio (Part 2 of 2) John Penn II

*See session 1G for description.*

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**2K**

**12:00 – 2:00 p.m.**

**Darkness to Light: Stewards of Children  
Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Training**  
**Joshua Gieger, BS, and Sara Taggart, MPA**

This workshop will introduce participants to Darkness to Light's evidence-informed and nationally recognized Stewards of Children child sexual abuse prevention training.

Stewards of Children teaches adults to prevent, recognize and respond to child sexual abuse in organizations, groups and communities. Using a trauma-informed approach, the "5 Steps to Protecting Our Children" curriculum provides participants with a behavioral and cognitive framework for understanding the facts of sexual abuse while learning practical tools for constructive action.

Reflecting upon video of survivor stories and experts in the field, participants will gain insight into the social and personal norms that allow abuse to perpetuate, and what adults can do to impact change. Participants will leave with a greater understanding of how prevention strategies can be employed to create a community-wide response to child sexual abuse.

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**12:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

**2A**

**Interview & Interrogation:  
Gaining the Slight Edge**  
**Jon Turbett**  
**Workshop (12:30 – 5:00 p.m.)**

Many of our child physical abuse, child sexual abuse and domestic violence cases are unwitnessed and present very little physical evidence. Nationwide, officers have been trained (formally and informally) to disclose evidence and appeal to a suspect's "best interest" to confess — a strategy that research has now shown underperforms and is particularly ineffective in cases with little or no physical evidence. The challenge has been compounded in recent times by case law that continues to restrict what an officer can and cannot say when interviewing witnesses and suspects. Getting justice for the victims of these crimes often hangs on the ability of officers to interview and interrogate well. Now more than ever, officers must — for the sake of their victims — work hard at their skills and make progress in their ability to get to the truth.

To gain the "slight edge," officers will be exposed to the current landscape of interview and interrogation in the United States — including deficiencies in current training; the release of the federally funded research of the High Value Detainee Interrogation group; and the value of widely-used sales and marketing techniques for the police interrogator.

The presenter will demonstrate, through research and experience, how our own misuse and abuse of the now famous "Miranda warnings" has greatly hampered our investigations over the past 50 years. After explaining the United States Supreme Court's rationale in developing the warnings, the pre-

sender will show who specifically they were designed to protect — and in what situation the Court actually intended their use. Attendees will learn how to identify those factors which cause state courts to find Miranda custody — and, conversely, when officers should consider themselves in a truly non-custodial situation. On a very practical level, attendees will see actual examples of officers implementing an effective and proper "non-custodial warning." Most importantly, attendees will be challenged to rethink how they approach investigations and the suspect interview — and how in gaining the slight edge legally and tactically we can begin to gain back many of the admissions and confessions we have given up over the last 50 years. Newer and experienced officers alike will be challenged and motivated, as an active police investigator works from foundational principles to street-level execution.

Attendees will be encouraged to be well-balanced — capable of conducting non-custodial and custodial interviews and interrogations. The presentation will engage the group and address when a custodial warning must be read; who should read it; and how waiver rates are impacted — both negatively and positively — by the presentation of those rights by the officer. The presenter will suggest how officers should present Miranda and discuss important invocation and re-initiation issues (including a street-level explanation of several critical United States Supreme Court decisions over the past six to eight years).

This workshop continues until 5:00 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to attend the entire workshop.

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**1:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.**

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**1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.**

**3A**

**Interview & Interrogation: Gaining the Slight Edge**  
**Jon Turbett**

*See session 2A for description.*

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### 3B

#### **Vulnerable Child Syndrome or Medical Child Abuse?**

**Matthew Cox, MD**

Vulnerable Child Syndrome describes a physically healthy child who is viewed by a parent as being at greater-than-actual risk for illness. This session will outline the diagnosis using case examples and differentiate it from Medical Child Abuse, with which it can be confused.

Course participants will:

1. Recognize common manifestations of Vulnerable Child Syndrome.
2. Differentiate Vulnerable Child Syndrome from Medical Child Abuse.
3. Learn methods of management of Vulnerable Child Syndrome.
4. Identify characteristics and interventions necessary in Medical Child Abuse.

### 3C

#### **Discipline, Parenting Styles & Physical Abuse: The Confusing and Controversial Continuum** **Gabrielle Petersen, MSN, CPNP**

Physical findings are nearly always needed in order to make a diagnosis of child physical abuse. However, physical findings alone do not make the diagnosis. In older children, it is not uncommon for parental discipline and punishment to play a part in the injuries observed on children. When does discipline and punishment stop and abuse begin? Additionally, legal definitions of abuse further complicate the matter — for example, bruises may meet the medical definition of abuse but not the legal definition of abuse. These cases can be very complex and difficult for partners from various agencies to work together for the best interest of the child and family.

This session begins with an overview of the medical definition of physical abuse, as well as medical recommendations for discipline and punishment. Differences by state in legal definitions of abuse will also be reviewed. The second portion of the presentation will center around case presentations, with the audience participating in a discussion of diagnosis and recommendations.

**This session will be repeated on Friday, April 20 from 10:00 – 11:30 a.m.**

### 3D

#### **Working with Non-Offending Parents in Child Sexual Abuse Cases**

**Dan Powers, ACSW, LCSW**

This workshop is intended for interviewers, police officers, CPS workers, probation officers, attorneys, judges, social workers, therapists and anyone else dealing with abused children and their non-offending parents. It will review types of non-offending parents and suggest a consistent approach in dealing with them from investigation through ongoing treatment. Your actions can “make or break it” for the next professional dealing with the parent. We will discuss the range of emotions professionals may feel, as well as the “dos and don’ts” of dealing with non-offending parents — emphasizing the need

for a collaborative, consistent approach when dealing with them.

*Objectives:*

1. Develop a framework for empathy for non-offending parents;
2. Gain an understanding of the dynamics and types of non-offending parents; and
3. Develop a consistent approach in dealing with non-offending parents.

### 3E

#### **Sentencing in Child Pornography Cases** **Bumjoon Park**

The main conflict in many child pornography cases is the sentencing phase as opposed to the trial phase. Many persons do not understand the true nature of these offenses and incorrectly think that they are “just pictures.” Deputy District Attorney BJ Park will discuss strategies and recommend specific approaches to sentencing in these kinds of cases.

### 3F

#### **Abusive Minds Think Alike (Part 1 of 2)** **Kristen Howell, LMSW, and Carrie L. Paschall**

As investigators, we know that usually where there is one form of abuse, there may likely be others. Because of this, it is imperative that we know the characteristics of the many different crimes and offenders we are investigating, as they often reside in the same home and often are the same person. The presentation will discuss some very basic dynamics of child sexual abuse and will correlate the similarities in characteristics of the crime, characteristics of the offender, disclosure process and patterns, victim grooming, recantation, and compliant victim characteristics to those that also exist in domestic violence. Attendees will be able to identify multiple similarities between these two types of offenders.

**This two-part session continues from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

### 3G

#### **Children in a Digital Age** **Joe Laramie**

In an age where technology is in the hands of youth of all ages, the dangers of abuse can affect any child from any background. These dangers — ranging from cyberbullying to self-victimization (sexting) to sexual exploitation (sextortion) and abuse — can be difficult to identify. Also, preventing these digital abuses often relies upon the failed use of scare tactics, because children and teens don’t see themselves as vulnerable.

This workshop will focus on the variety of digital dangers affecting our youth, the best methods of obtaining disclosures, and effective messaging to prevent digital abuses.

*Objectives:*

At the conclusion of this training, attendees will be able to:

1. Describe popular social media used by teens;
2. Define “sexting” and “sextortion”;
3. Identify effective technology safety messages; and
4. Define “Law of Closure” and how it relates to communication with youth.

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# TUESDAY, APRIL 17 (cont.)

**3H**

### **Best Practices for Working Commercial Sexual Exploitation Cases: Law Enforcement and Advocate Collaboration for Successful Interventions (Part 1 of 2)**

**Esther Nelson, Mike Gallagher, Jason Ritter**

An advocate and a detective team up to discuss the ever-evolving landscape of the commercial sex industry, the complex trauma experienced by the victims, and the most successful methods of intervention when working cases jointly.

Trainees will glean real-world examples of how to navigate power dynamics, and leverage the strengths of both respective roles in order to successfully work commercial sexual exploitation cases.

*Intended audience:* law enforcement, advocates, attorneys, child welfare, child forensic interviewers, SANE nurses.

**This session will continue from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

**3J**

### **When Saving Lives Damages Your Own** **Elizabeth Tow and Anthony Maez**

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**3CL**

### **ABCs of Online Child Exploitation Investigations** **(Part 2 of 3)**

**Jeff Burlew, Paul Farnstrom and Jennifer Newman**

*See session 1CL for description.*

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**3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

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**3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**4A**

### **Interview & Interrogation: Gaining the Slight Edge** **Jon Turbett**

*See session 2A for description.*

**4B**

### **Fractures: Accident or Abuse?** **A Case-Based Review** **Thomas J. Valvano, MD**

In this session, Dr. Valvano will review accidental and non-accidental fracture presentations — using case examples to illustrate the various fracture types and mechanisms associated with accidental and inflicted fractures. Medical disorders associated with increased fracture risk will also be reviewed. Participants will learn how to recognize fracture patterns associated with abuse.

**4C**

### **Finding Hurt: ALS for Bruising** **Jeremy C. Howell**

This technical presentation is intended to follow "Finding Trace: Fusing the Forensic Interview with Forensic Evidence" (session 1A). During this workshop, GBI Agent Howell will expand on the use of an alternate light source (ALS) for bruise detection, bruise enhancement, and bruise pattern recognition.

This presentation will cover how ALS works, how bruises develop, and how ALS can help visualize bruising that may not be visible to the naked eye. The presentation will then cover digital camera settings and equipment necessary for thorough photo-documentation, as well as techniques that may streamline this process with children.

Law enforcement agencies are often reluctant to invest in this type of equipment due to cost. This presentation will discuss how to optimize this technique with low-cost equipment and minimal resources. Research regarding this method of bruise detection and enhancement will also be discussed — as well as case law that may assist in overcoming the Frye Standard and the Harper Rule for the admissibility of this type of scientific evidence.

This type of evidence is often overlooked because it may not be seen with the unaided eye. Don't let this investigative tool go unused when trying to corroborate the disclosure of physical abuse.

The primary intended audience for this session would be those within the field of law enforcement (specifically those working child abuse and sexual assault cases), along with those who work in the field of social work as Court Appointed Special Advocates and for child protective services and children's advocacy centers (as both family advocates and forensic interviewers). This training would also be beneficial for forensic nurses working in the fields of child abuse and sexual assault. Prosecutors of child abuse and sexual assault cases will learn how this technique of gathering evidence can strengthen a case.

Reference materials will be provided to participants.



# TUESDAY, APRIL 17 (cont.)

### 4D

#### **Get Ready, He's Coming Home: Reunification and the Juvenile Sex Offender** **Dan Powers, ACSW, LCSW**

Many juvenile sex offenders will return home after treatment. Reunification with their family poses many clinical issues for the offender, family and victim. Treatment providers for the offender and victim must work together to make this transition safe and successful.

This workshop will focus on family reunification when the victim is a family member.

Reunification of the victim with their offender is not an issue often faced in the treatment of sexual abuse victims. When the sex offender is a sibling, the dynamic family issues are magnified. Parents are asked by professionals to choose which child they will support. The victim often will be aware of the family's emotional and financial stress related to the offender's legal and treatment issue. In addition to the task of healing from their own trauma, victims of sibling sexual abuse are faced with knowing their outcry started the process of their sibling being arrested.

Like the adult sex offender, the process of reunification cannot start until the offender takes responsibility for their actions. The thought of returning home is both an exciting and scary issue for the juvenile sex offender to deal with. A solid treatment model with the goal of reunification and parents heavily involved in the treatment process will lay the foundation. The treatment provider must be in contact and work with the victim's therapist to ensure clinical continuity and consistent family communication.

Reunification of the family, offender and victim should be approached with great caution. A plan must be set forth with the treatment providers and family to ensure continuity. The treatment providers must ensure emotional and physical safety concerns are addressed. Written protocols allow the treatment provider, family and court a clear picture of the process.

Participants will:

1. Gain a greater understanding of victim issues related to reunification.
2. Gain a greater understanding of reunification issues with juvenile sex offenders.
3. Gain an understanding of the use of the multi-disciplinary team approach to reunification.
4. Be introduced to a treatment model and protocol for reunification of juvenile sex offenders with their families.

### 4E

#### **When a Family Friend Offers a Modeling Job** **Brandon Ott, JoAnn Miller, and Nichole Satterwhite**

In this case study, a family friend offers modeling jobs to sisters as a ruse to sexually abuse them. The child forensic interviewer, detective and assistant district attorney in this case will present how the coordinated MDT response resulted in a successful prosecution.

Presenters will discuss the dynamics of a victim-perpetrator relationship, the disclosure process and grooming techniques. Additionally, presenters will demonstrate corroboration of the victims' statements with evidence — video, pictures, and physical items from the scene. Presenters will walk through the

evidence collection, trial preparation and jury trial process that was ultimately used to convict the perpetrator. This presentation will include unique issues faced by the prosecution during trial, and how the state overcame those hurdles.

### 4F

#### **Abusive Minds Think Alike (Part 2 of 2)** **Kristen Howell, LMSW, and Carrie L. Paschall**

*See session 3F for description.*

### 4G

#### **Operation Net-Nanny: A Collaborative Attack on Child Sex Trafficking** **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. The presentation includes examples of UC online chats, UC phone conversations, arrests, suspect interview videos, pitfalls to avoid, and identifying areas of improvement.

**This session will be repeated Wednesday 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.**

### 4H

#### **Best Practices for Working Commercial Sexual Exploitation Cases: Law Enforcement and Advocate Collaboration for Successful Interventions (Part 2 of 2)**

**Esther Nelson, Mike Gallagher, Jason Ritter**

*See session 3H for description.*

### 4J

#### **Okay. You Have a Sexual Assault Case. Now What?** **Jim Sears**

In this session, participants will look at sexual assault investigations and the issues involved with these types of cases. Taking what society is thinking and what we must know to overcome those "beliefs" will be discussed. Using up-to-date medical studies, this session shows what we can get from the medical exam, how important the forensic interview is (and what to take from it), and using the MDT to help in your investigation — as well as what each part brings to the investigation.

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**4K**

### **Self-Defense Basics (Part 1 of 2)**

**Paul Wade and 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 they need to survive instead of being victimized. No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants. This class will be continued on Wednesday, from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. There will also be a two-part evening class taught Tuesday, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., where participants are encouraged to participate both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

**4CL**

### **ABCs of Online Child Exploitation Investigations (Part 3 of 3)**

**Jeff Burlew, Paul Farnstrom and Jennifer Newman**

*See session 1CL for description.*

## SOCIAL/FITNESS 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 19th 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**

**Sponsored by Bob's Red Mill • 5:30 p.m.**

Back by popular demand!

Join your colleagues for an enjoyable celebration of movement in the **5th 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 16, and in the Lower Level Foyer on Tuesday, April 17, until 3 p.m. Runners/walkers must register to participate. Race begins at 5:30 p.m.

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### **Kristi's Massage**

**9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

Kristi Ceciliani, local 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 from 9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

### **Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting**

**5:30 – 6:30 p.m.**

**Lower Level, Pendleton Room**

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# WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

### Wednesday Registration

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

### 8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.



#### KEYNOTE:

#### **Because We Didn't Know: The History and Need for Strangulation Training** Gael B. Strack, Esq.

Police and prosecutors have only recently learned what survivors of non-fatal strangulation have known for years:

Many domestic violence offenders and rapists do not strangle their partners to kill them; they strangle them to let them know they *can* kill them — any time

they wish.

Almost half of all domestic violence homicide victims have experienced at least one episode of strangulation prior to a lethal or near-lethal violent incident. Victims of one episode of strangulation are 750% more likely of becoming a homicide victim at the hands of the same partner.

Today, 46 states have passed felony strangulation laws to hold offenders accountable for the crimes they are committing. In 2013, VAWA passed a felony strangulation/suffocation law requiring no visible injury, understanding the significance of internal injuries and the risk of death. Subsequent federal sentencing guidelines now recommend up to 10 years for strangulation and/or suffocation assaults.

This session will provide a national overview of our current understanding of non-fatal strangulation assaults — including the severity and lethality of strangulation, the link to other crimes, the risk to police officers, engaging paramedics and the medical community, new tools for investigation, utilizing experts, new research and case law, court considerations, advocacy and resources from the Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention.

#### Objectives:

1. Increase understanding of why strangulation and suffocation offenses must be treated as felonies and given our top priority.
2. Improve system response to the handling of non-fatal strangulation through multi-disciplinary teams.
3. Increase awareness about current research, laws, best practices and resources.

### 9:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

#### BREAK

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### 10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

#### 5A

#### **'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 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 that focus on the crimes committed against children and teach the latest techniques being used by the law enforcement community 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?

For these reasons, this class is not reactive!

I highly recommend classes such as the ones mentioned above — they're 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 recognition of crimes against children?

"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 be led to the proper identification of the crime. This is taking child interdiction to the next level!

This class focuses on:

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

**This session will be repeated Thursday from 10:15 – 11:45 a.m.**

#### 5B

#### **The Medical Evaluation of Child Sexual Abuse**

Premi Thomas Suresh, MD

This session will discuss common presentations of sexual abuse involving children. It will outline the appropriate medical evaluation and documentation of the examination of children with suspected sexual abuse.

Course participants will:

1. Recognize common presentations of child sexual abuse.
2. Understand the appropriate medical exam in sexual abuse cases.
3. Understand appropriate documentation in cases of suspected child abuse.

## Conference Schedule (cont.)

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5C

**When Words are Hard: An Interviewer's Toolbox**  
**Sue Lewis, LCSW, and Jennifer Wheeler, LPC**

As interviewers, we often rely upon the child being able to verbally tell us what happened, but what if they cannot?

Perhaps the child is anxious. Perhaps they do not have the words. Perhaps they are embarrassed.

Through the use of examples, this talk will highlight the use of forensically sound "tools" within the interview.

In addition, this session will discuss situations — and best practices — when an interviewer may make the decision to present evidence to the child.

5D

**Children and Young People Engaging in Problematic Sexual Behavior (PSB)**  
**Joe Sullivan, PhD.**

The problem for many professionals 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 problematic sexual behavior (PSB) towards another child or an adult.

5E

**How Not to Help the Defense Attorney in Child Sexual Abuse Cases**  
**Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq.**

This program, presented by a defense attorney (and former prosecutor), will acquaint law enforcement, prosecutors, medical practitioners, mental health practitioners, child protection caseworkers, and victim assistance agency personnel with the intimate workings of the defense in child sexual abuse cases: the preparation of a defense case, investigative techniques, pretrial motion practice and discovery, examinations before trial, jury selection, defense trial strategy, demonstrative evidence, trial exhibits, cross-examination techniques, and courtroom psychology.

By having a broad overview of both pretrial and trial procedures — as well as how the defense will approach its preparation during each phase of the litigation — expert and lay (fact) witnesses will be better-prepared in understanding their individual roles in the proceedings and better-prepared to maximize their participation in the overall litigation.

5F

**Only a Matter of Time:**  
**The Physiology of Strangulation (Part 1 of 2)**  
**William S. Smock, MD, MS, FACEP, FAAEM**

Strangulation is one of the most lethal forms of domestic violence. Minimal pressure on the neck can cause serious injury, death, delayed death and/or long-term consequences. Strangulation involves the application of pressure

and/or blunt-force trauma to the carotid and vertebral arteries and jugular veins. Unconsciousness can occur in seconds and death within minutes. Strangulation also carries a risk of arterial damage, stroke, and delayed death. When an artery is damaged, the normal pathophysiology is for the body to create a blood clot. If the clot becomes large enough, the clot can completely obstruct the normal flow of blood within the artery. The time period from a patient's neck trauma to the time of presentation at a hospital with neurological symptoms — including strokes — can range from hours to years (*Interventional Neuroradiology*, Chokyu et al, 2006). Yet victims can look fine and say they are fine.

In this session, Dr. Smock will discuss the challenges in evaluating strangulation cases, review terminology, explain basic physiology, list all the signs and symptoms of strangulation and suffocation cases, and share case studies, photos and new techniques used by clinicians to assess a strangled victim.

He will discuss the top five life-threatening injuries in every non-fatal strangulation case, when victims should be transported by paramedics to the emergency room, and what to do when victims refuse paramedics or transport.

**Objectives:**

1. Increase understanding of the signs and symptoms of strangulation;
2. Increase understanding of internal injuries, delayed death and long term consequences; and
3. Improve identification and documentation by dispatchers, paramedics, nurses and police.

**This session will continue from 1:45 – 3:15 p.m.**

5G

**Once the Shutter Snaps:**  
**From Victimization to Restitution**  
**Jennifer Newman**

This presentation by NCMEC will bring attention to the victims of child sexual exploitation imagery. From the abuse and its documentation to distribution and investigation and ultimately to rescue and restitution, these victims have an army fighting for them — including hotlines, NGOs, industry and law enforcement, among others.

Learn about the path these files take from a victim-centered standpoint — including new research on who the victims and offender are, the impact of the images and videos on survivors, and new efforts to remove images and videos from the internet to help with victim healing.

The role of NCMEC's CyberTipline and Child Victim Identification Program, along with their resources for investigators, will also be discussed in depth.

5H

**Multi-Disciplinary Teams and Child Sex Trafficking:**  
**What You Need to Know**  
**Joe Laramie**

The Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) approach is the standard response to child sexual abuse, yet the MDT approach for responding to child sex trafficking requires a different and flexible approach. This workshop will provide an overview of child sex trafficking indicators and identify the approach teams can take to include new members, as well as steps toward altering the team's





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methodology and procedures for this new type of case and victim. This workshop will provide information relevant to professionals serving on the MDT, or anyone serving at-risk youth.

At the completion of this workshop, participants will be able to:

1. Define child sex trafficking;
2. Identify child sex trafficking indicators;
3. Describe difference between MDT model for child sexual abuse and MDT model for child sex trafficking;
4. Describe current MDT for child sex trafficking response gap analysis; and
5. Identify next steps for MDT to properly respond to child sex trafficking cases.

### 5J

#### **YES! YES! YES! Coming to Terms with Consent and Preventing Sexual Violence**

**Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, MA**

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" uses humor, audience interaction, pop-culture analysis, and performance to take a critical look at the ways in which our culture facilitates sexual violence. Participants will explore ideas about healthy sex, obtaining consent, and the role popular culture plays in promoting unhealthy ideas about sex and consent.

Participants will also address victim-blaming, survivor dynamics, and responsibility for sexual violence in order to provide critical insights into the discourses that promote survivor self-loathing — and prevent survivor recovery.

Finally, participants will engage in a fun and interactive critical-thinking activity about the gendered language that facilitates sexual violence and promotes unhealthy ideas about femininity, masculinity and sexuality. This activity will lead to a conversation about the ways that sexism, heterosexism, and dehumanization facilitate sexual violence and inhibit recovery.

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" is a thought-provoking, motivational, and pragmatic tool for those with the desire and passion to build a world free from sexual violence.

### 5K

#### **When Saving Lives Damages Your Own (Repeat)**

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### 5CL

#### **Tools for the Toolbox:**

#### **Investigations in the Digital Age**

**Lauren Wagner, Abigail Abraham, Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

This hands-on computer lab will introduce useful software and technical methodologies for investigators and prosecutors in the digital age.

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 search 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); and
- Introduction of useful software including Jing (screenshot and screencast software), VLC (for editing videos), Irfanview (for viewing images and EXIF data), and Audacity (for audio editing).

**This lab is reserved for law enforcement and is limited to 40 participants.**

**11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**

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**12:00 – 1:30 p.m.**

### 6A

#### **Operation Net-Nanny: A Collaborative Attack on Child Sex Trafficking (Repeat)**

**Carlos Rodriguez**

*See session 4G for description.*

### 6B

#### **Dynamics of Child Victimization: Understanding How Children Experience Abuse**

**Amy Russell, MEd, JD, NCC**

The Child Sexual Abuse Accommodation Syndrome (CSAAS) is both lauded as a fundamental piece in understanding how children experience abuse and condemned as pseudo-science. Summit's explanation of dynamics of sexual abuse was initially rejected for journal publication because it was thought too basic; however, recent research supports that lay people's understanding of sexual abuse is limited — and that jurors commonly hold misconceptions about abuse.

This presentation will describe the dynamics of abuse, educate attendees

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on how children exhibit dynamics, demonstrate scientific support for CSAAS, and discuss how children's experiences impact the investigation, prosecution and treatment of child abuse.

Participants will:

1. Be exposed to myths about how children experience their abuse;
2. Understand the various issues and factors that impact a child's willingness and ability to report their experiences; and
3. Discuss the impact that the reactions of family, responders and society may have on children's responses to victimization.

### 6C

#### **'I Take It Back': When a Child Recants Allegations of Sexual Abuse (Repeat)**

**Carrie L. Paschall**

*See session 1C for description.*

### 6D

#### **The Bottom Line — Why You Can't Afford to Overlook Wellness in Your Team**

**Elizabeth Tow and Anthony Maez**

How do you increase efficiency and production while decreasing costs? Have a healthy team! Not sure where or how to start? The answer is NOW and HERE!

This presentation will look at incorporating wellness from a supervisory level — focusing on setting up a wellness program for new team members and a maintenance program for current team members. Ideas will be shared from ICAC Commanders who have put wellness practices into place and from mental-health professionals who support the teams.

### 6E

#### **Working with the Non-Offending Caregiver**

**Mary-Ann Burkhart, JD**

As child-abuse professionals, we work closely with our victims of child abuse and neglect. But we need to not forget the child's network of individuals — who we will also need to help him or her through the process of disclosure, investigation and prosecution.

Understanding the non-offending caregiver and what they are going through will serve us well as we work with them to help our child victims.

By the end of this workshop, participants will:

- Identify those reactions and emotions of the child's non-offending caregiver, and how best to respond to those reactions;
- Explore those questions that we commonly receive from non-offending caregivers and how best to respond to them; and
- Discuss how best to enlist the assistance of non-offending caregivers throughout the criminal justice system.

### 6F

#### **Missing Children:**

#### **Case Lessons Suggest a Phased Response**

**Denise E. Biehn**

The FBI has studied child abductions and responded to hundreds of missing-children incidents from known abductions to mysterious disappearances. Experience and research suggest a measured (or phased) approach to the incident — from the initial response to the ongoing investigation after the investigative surge has subsided.

This presentation will provide an overview of the investigative phases, with case examples and the FBI's response to missing children — the Child Abduction Response Team. Participants will receive an updated copy of the FBI's Child Abduction Response Plan.

### 6G

#### **Effective Internet Safety Presentation Methods**

**Joe Laramie**

Technology safety prevention messaging has often been based upon scare tactics. Because teens don't see themselves involved in the dangerous situations portrayed in many presentations, we must create effective messages by emphasizing positive, normative behaviors of youth. Parents also struggle with changes in technology and how to talk with their children about online safety.

This workshop will discuss the latest prevention research — and show how to reach youth education with a variety of effective technology safety messages.

Resources for making effective presentations, inspiring discussion, and educating youth to be better digital citizens will also be offered.

At the end of this training, attendees will be able to:

1. Describe effective and ineffective prevention messaging styles;
2. Define positive normative behavior;
3. Describe technology used by youth; and
4. Identify available technology safety resources.

### 6CL

#### **ICACCOPS Tools and Tricks Update**

**Jeff Rich**

The Internet Crimes Against Children (ICACCOPS) website has undergone a major rewrite — and the capabilities of the new site are immense. If you're a long-time user or if you've never viewed the site, you will be impressed with some of the artifacts and abilities to locate and identify subjects in your area of responsibility.

This overview will provide users with techniques — both on and off the site — that will assist in investigations.

Software tools will also be covered for updates regarding the investigated networks, as well as forensic possibilities for use by seasoned and newly assigned investigators.

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**1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.**

**7A**  
**Knock and Talks — Maximum Results with Minimum Manpower**  
**John Pirics**

This presentation will draw from several years of experience in child-exploitation investigations that have been initiated by consensual contact ("knock and talks").

The presentation will provide successful techniques to gain and maintain consent, tips on maximizing the interview, methods for triaging knock and talk targets, and overall strategies for the different types of situations and individuals that are encountered.

This information will be blended with examples from cases that the presenters have worked on together — many of which have resulted in child rescues and significant sentences.

**7B**  
**When Is It Sexual Abuse?**  
**Sue Skinner, MD, and Sue Lewis, LCSW**

Child sexual abuse is complicated. When concerns arise, the assessment or investigation is similarly complicated. Of utmost importance is that the assessment/investigation be thorough, unbiased, and neutral. Being thorough applies not only to the history-gathering through collaterals, but also to the child. It is critical that the assessment of the child (to include exam and interview) be neutral. In order to accomplish this, the assessment should include evaluation of the alternative hypotheses, meaning: Is there a possibility this isn't abuse?

In this session, a child-abuse pediatrician and forensic interviewer team up to walk the participants through their thinking process when evaluating a child for concerns of sexual abuse. Medical providers need to continually look at a differential diagnosis — meaning considering that other medical conditions may be the cause of the child's symptoms. Interviewers need to evaluate for alternative hypotheses; are there other reasons for the child's statements?

Participants will leave with a clear and simple framework as to how assessment centers look at the whole child and provide a thorough, neutral evaluation in order to best assure clarity in the diagnosis.

**7C**  
**Risk Assessment — We Can Do Better?**  
**Joe Sullivan, PhD.**

Practitioners have come to rely on actuarial risk assessment tools to determine how risky convicted sex offenders may be. This presentation evaluates the strengths and limitations of such methods of risk assessment and offers some alternative perspectives to the process. Using video case studies the presenters will explore the benefits of combining rigorous forensic interviewing with polygraph as an alternative to actuarial or dynamic risk assessment tools.

**7D**  
**Effectively and Empathically Engaging with Victims in the Criminal and Civil Justice Systems: Trauma-Informed Tips and Techniques (Part 1 of 2)**  
**Meg Garvin and Erin Greenawald**

The workshop will break down for participants what a "day in the life" looks and feels like for a domestic and/or sexual violence victim participating in the civil and criminal justice systems. Through this lens, this workshop will provide participants with a concise overview of victims' rights — as well as discuss the significant impact a "victim-blaming" culture has on a victim's ability to engage (or not) with the criminal and civil justice systems. Additionally, the workshop will highlight the long-lasting effects on victims of trauma.

Building on that foundation, the presenters will provide participants with numerous tips and techniques on how to more effectively and empathically engage with victims in a trauma-informed manner. Participants will learn that engaging with victims in this way will not only improve the victim's experience, but will also positively impact the outcome of a civil and/or criminal case.

This workshop is intended for law enforcement officers, community corrections officers, prosecutors, advocates, judges, court staff personnel, social workers, and SANES. Anyone who engages with domestic and/or sexual violence victims within the criminal and civil justice systems will benefit from the information presented. This intermediate-to-advanced workshop is intended for an audience with a foundational understanding of domestic and sexual violence. Ideally, participants will come to the workshop with some familiarity about how trauma impacts victims, as well as with the concept of being "trauma-informed" in their work.

**This session will continue from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

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7E

### **How to Survive Cross-Examination for Forensic Interviewers: It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It (Part 1 of 2)**

**Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq., and 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 program is to "re-educate" forensic interviewers to understand and consider how what they do in the forensic interview room/CAC will "play out" in the courtroom.

This session will continue from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.

7F

### **Only a Matter of Time: Medical Aspects in Surviving and Non-Surviving Victims (Part 2 of 2)** **William S. Smock, MD, MS, FACEP, FAAEM**

The seriousness of internal injuries — even with no external injuries — may take a few hours to be appreciated, and delayed death can occur days later. Because most strangulation victims do not have visible external injuries, strangulation cases are frequently minimized by law enforcement, medical advocacy, mental-health professionals, and even courts. Even in fatal strangulation cases, there is often no external evident injury (confirming the findings regarding the seriousness of non-fatal, no-visible-injury strangulation assaults).

In this session, Dr. Smock will share the new recommendations of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention for the "standard of care" for assessing and documenting the adult strangled victim in the emergency room. Dr. Smock will also provide tips for engaging the medical community and how to convince your local emergency room to adopt the "standard of care" protocol. He will also cover the top medical articles every professional must read, new resources and tools for first responders, and the top 25 long-term consequences of strangulation assaults.

#### *Objectives:*

1. Increase the use of imaging guidelines;
2. Improve the assessment and treatment of the strangled patient; and
3. Improve partnerships with the medical community and foster development of multi-disciplinary teams.

7G

### **Cybertip Investigations, Digital Forensics and Legal Applications**

**Page K. McBeth**

In this session, Special Agent McBeth will demonstrate how to investigate Cybertip leads provided by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and how to navigate legal issues when seeking digital evidence.

7H

### **The Boy with the Henna Tattoo** **Jon Rouse**

It started with the discovery of an image in New Zealand that led Australian and U.S. investigators to pursue one of the most depraved cases of child exploitation. This case study will provide background on the recent conviction and sentencing of a U.S./Australian citizen for the sexual exploitation of a child who was adopted for the sole purpose of exploitation. The abuse began days after his birth, and over six years the couple offered him up for sex with at least eight men, recording the abuse and uploading the footage to an international syndicate.

7J

### **The Hidden Hurt — Advocacy** **Gael B. Strack, Esq.**

Most victims do not understand the seriousness of strangulation — including the immediate, delayed and long-term consequences of strangulation. Many victims may not even remember they were strangled. The lack of oxygen to the brain will impact the brain's ability to record information. The trauma of being strangled will likely cause memories to be jumbled. The myriad of physical and emotional issues may cause the victim to appear uncooperative and reluctant to prosecute. While they fear their partner, they also love them and rely on them, not only emotionally but oftentimes financially as well. If their abuser is prosecuted and sentenced to jail or prison, that affects the family's income and leads to financial hardship. Also, imprisonment only offers temporary peace to the victim. The abuser will eventually be released, and victims fear the retribution that will follow. Retribution is also a concern if the prosecution is unsuccessful. Because of that fear, studies show that 80-85 percent of abused women will deny allegations of abuse after the incident and will refuse to testify.

How professionals approach, interview and support a traumatized victim is the key to breaking the cycle of abuse and improving our investigation, prosecution and advocacy. The use of an advocate is critical to a victim's emotional state and ability to heal from the violence.

This session will address how all professionals can help victims understand the trauma they have experienced, the seriousness and lethality of non-fatal strangulation, how to make good use of risk assessment tools and better use of the "power and control wheel," and how to convince victims to seek medical attention and promote their health and safety. This session will also share practical tips when working with reluctant victims, as well as new research and new tools.

#### *Objectives:*

1. Increase victim awareness and education about the risk of strangulation;
2. Increase the use of risk-assessment tools and other resources; and
3. Improve advocacy for the strangled victim/patient among all disciplines.



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### 7CL

#### **Facebook Investigations: Advanced Searching and Saving (Part 1 of 2)**

**Lauren Wagner, Abigail Abraham, Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

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

First we will use Facebook graph search, which uses specific targeted terms that can show investigative material. We will demonstrate how graph search works, and explain how syntax — the structure of the search keywords and phrases — is vital to a successful search.

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

Lastly, we will cover free techniques for capturing data from Facebook locally for evidentiary purposes.

**This lab is reserved for law enforcement and limited to 40 participants. This workshop will be continued from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. Participants are encouraged to attend both sessions.**

**3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

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**3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

### 8A

#### **Whatever it Takes: Women Who Offer Sex with their Children to Keep their Men**

**Joe Sullivan, PhD.**

Professionals often struggle to understand why some women will collaborate with the sexual abuse of their children to maintain their relationship with a man who is sexually interested in their children. This case study explores the issues for women who make this choice.

Using video of a forensic interview with a mother convicted of sexual crimes involving her child, this presentation outlines the investigation and analyzes the woman's account. The presenters will highlight how behavior-analysis techniques can help in the interview process to maximize the engagement of the subject.

### 8B

#### **Ignoring Doctor's Orders: The Spectrum of Medical Neglect** **Matthew Cox, MD**

The neglect of children is often under-appreciated, under-reported, and under-evaluated. This case-based talk will serve to define medical neglect by using numerous case examples — ranging from failure to treat common childhood diseases (asthma, diabetes) to the more severe, sometimes fatal forms of medical neglect.

### 8C

#### **Project Ability: Interviewing Children with Disabilities** **Holly Bridenbaugh, LCSW**

Project Ability was originally developed in 2008 and most recently updated in 2016 to provide best-practice information and guidelines to professionals who interview children with disabilities when there is a concern of abuse or victimization. Project Ability builds upon current forensic child interviewing best practices taught in Oregon Child Forensic Interviewing Training (OCFIT).

This workshop will review disability and abuse risk factors; identify four main categories of disability that impact functioning; and review characteristics and accommodations related to the four categories of disabilities.

### 8D

#### **Effectively and Empathically Engaging with Victims in the Criminal and Civil Justice Systems: Trauma-Informed Tips and Techniques (Part 2 of 2)** **Meg Garvin and Erin Greenawald**

*See session 7D for description.*

### 8E

#### **How to Survive Cross-Examination for Forensic Interviewers: It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It (Part 2 of 2)** **Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq., and Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW**

*See session 7E for description.*

### 8F

#### **Best Practices for Initial and Follow-Up Investigations** **Dan Rincon**

Incidents of domestic violence account for the single largest category of calls-for-service that police agencies investigate. Maricopa County, Arizona is the fourth most populous county in the United States. Maricopa County averages more than 800 investigations of allegations of strangulation related to domestic violence. Prior to passing Arizona's felony strangulation law in 2010 and implementing their new multidisciplinary protocol on strangulation in 2012, "choking" cases — as in most jurisdictions in America — were rarely prosecuted, and when they were, most were prosecuted as misdemeanors. Strangulation cases were unintentionally being minimized due to the lack of

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visible injuries, lack of investigative training, absence of specific strangulation laws and formal investigative protocols.

San Diego's study of 300 cases helped Maricopa realize more could be done.

Maricopa became one of the first counties in America to establish a "Domestic Violence Strangulation Project" — which created a new multidisciplinary protocol on the handling of strangulation assaults now known as the "Maricopa Model." The Protocol requires law enforcement officers to facilitate taking victims of domestic violence non-fatal strangulation to one of five Family Advocacy Centers (FACs) throughout the county — where Forensic Nurse Examiners (FNEs) examine them, allowing investigators to collect evidence using multiple techniques including advanced photographic documentation. FNEs are also able to respond to any hospital in the county to conduct their forensic exam if the victim has been admitted.

Using the Maricopa Model and working closely with specially trained prosecutors, Maricopa County saw felony prosecution rise from 14 percent to over 70 percent. Maricopa County also saw domestic violence homicides drop from 139 in 2012 to 106 in 2014. Today, "choking" cases are called non-fatal strangulation cases and are being successfully prosecuted as felonies in many states.

This session will focus on how to build a non-strangulation case for felony prosecution using a multi-disciplinary approach, specialized training, specialized investigative forms and asking specific investigative questions to strangled victims. It will also explain how the use of trauma-informed interviewing techniques and forensic exams can aid specially trained prosecutors.

### Objectives:

1. Improve the identification, investigation and documentation of strangulation cases;
2. Increase felony prosecutions and accountability; and
3. Increase use of multi-disciplinary teams and illustrate the framework of the implementation of new investigative protocols.

### 8G

#### **What the Offender Has to Tell Us: Sex Offenders in the School Environment** **John Pirics**

Darrell Hughes was a long-term success as a school counselor and treatment provider for a school system in Indiana. After his apprehension for producing child pornography with multiple victims, he was convicted and agreed to participate in video-recorded interviews about his criminal tradecraft and previously successful methods to avoid detection.

During this presentation, you will hear a summary of the investigation and clips from Hughes' interview in an effort to clarify preventative steps that can be taken by parents, school staff, child protective services, and law enforcement to help keep our children safe in the school environment.

This session will be repeated Thursday from 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

### 8H

#### **Who Are the Victims? Who Are the Offenders? An Analysis of CVIP Data** **Jennifer Newman**

In an effort to better serve law enforcement and inform the field of child pornography offending, the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) has partnered with both the Thorn Foundation and a team of expert researchers to analyze over a decade of victim and offender data. Designated as the national clearinghouse for child-pornography cases, NCMEC's Child Victim Identification Program (CVIP) data provides insight into trends in those who sexually abuse and exploit children and then choose to memorialize it in images and videos. Data and statistics on topics such as differences in familial and non-familial cases and egregiousness of sexual content will be covered.

### 8J

#### **Re-Framing Relationships: Realistic Strategies for Preventing Relationship Violence** **Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, MA**

Relationship violence is endemic in our society. Its victims know no gender, race, class, or border. This interactive lecture examines the systemic causes of relationship abuse by examining our cultural ideas about relationships, gender, power and violence. Using both ecological and social constructionist models, this presentation also explores how conceptualizations of healthy relationships are formed through popular culture, family, and narrative. Through this examination, participants will receive practical strategies for engaging both victims and bystanders in critical dialogues about healthy and abusive relationships. This lecture includes elements of performance and is a good discussion for those doing advocacy, mental health or education.

### 8K

#### **Self-Defense Basics (Part 2 of 2)** **Paul Wade and 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 they need to survive instead of being victimized. No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants.

### 8CL

#### **Facebook Investigations: Advanced Searching and Saving (Part 2 of 2)** **Lauren Wagner, Abigail Abraham, Justin Fitzsimmons, JD**

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### SOCIAL/FITNESS ACTIVITIES



#### **Jackson Michelson Concert** **6:00 – 9:00 p.m. • Grand Ballroom**

Sponsored by the Oregon State Sheriff's 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.**

#### **Self-Defense Basics (Part 2 of 2)**

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**5:30 – 7:30 p.m.**

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**Class limited to 12 participants. This is a two-part class, participants are encouraged to participate both Tuesday and Wednesday 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.**

#### **Kristi's Massage**

**9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

Kristi Ceciliani, local 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 Thursday from 9:30 a.m.– 5:00 p.m.**

#### **Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting**

**5:30 - 6:30 p.m.**

**Lower Level, Pendleton Room**

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

**8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.**

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**KEYNOTE:**  
**The Neurobiology of Trauma:  
What Does it REALLY Mean  
to be Trauma-Informed?**  
**Christopher F. Wilson, PhD.**

For anyone working with possible victims of trauma, understanding the brain is crucial. Whether it's 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 in a way that will make sense — with direct application to what it means to be trauma-informed.

**9:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.**

**BREAK**  
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**10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.**

## **9A** **Strangulation: A Hidden Crime in Child Abuse?** **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 so that we can recognize and better document when children have been either victims or witnesses of strangulation.

This talk will also discuss other areas of this crime relevant to children — such as the traumatic exposure of seeing your parent strangled and the next step to stop the cycle: incorporating forensic interviewers into the phase.

## **9B** **5 Bs of Child Physical Abuse: Bruises, Burns, Breaks, Bellies, and Brains (Part 1 of 2)** **Matthew Cox, MD**

This case-based presentation reviews the wide range of physical injuries seen in child physical abuse. Description of injury patterns, mechanisms of injuries, clinical signs and symptoms, and aging of injuries will be discussed during the presentation. Topics such as bruises, fractures, blunt abdominal trauma, abusive head trauma and abdominal trauma will also be covered.

This session will be continued from 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

## **9C (10:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.)** **Marijuana and Children:** **The Grass is Not Always Greener** **Carol L. Chervenak, MD, and Jay Wurscher**

With the advent of the legalization and commercialization of recreational marijuana, there continues to be an increasing acceptance by the general population of marijuana as a benign recreational drug and “alternative therapy” for multiple ailments. Consequently, children continue to be exposed to marijuana in their environment, are parented by those using and under the influence of marijuana, and are exposed to the associated risks of child maltreatment.

This session will explore the challenges for medical providers and DHS in assessing the impact of the increasing exposure of children of all ages to parents', caretakers' and other household members' use of marijuana. Topics to be reviewed include:

- Pharmacology of marijuana (how it works in the body);
- Medical benefits and uses of marijuana supported by research;
- Short- and long-term effects of marijuana on adults, adolescents and children; and
- Various forms of marijuana, potency, and the impact of exposure to children.

## **9D** **Translating Neurobiology for Clinical Practice in the Treatment of Complex Trauma (Part 1 of 3)** **Geraldine Crisci, MSW**

Achievements in the science of neurobiology over the past decade hold profound implications for the treatment of complex trauma. Breakthroughs have also assisted in the understanding of why some kids get “stuck” — leaving caregivers and therapists frustrated and perplexed as to “where to go from here?” Changes in the lens through which we view children, the expectations we have of their behavior, and the approach we use all allow for effective, growth-producing intervention. The veil of mystery regarding “what works and why” is lifted. While many practitioners have been exposed to the language, few have had opportunity to think through and learn the specific strategies that result in change for children.

This one-day workshop will outline:

- How an understanding of functional developmental level results in more appropriate and attainable goals for behavioral change and response.
- The barriers to growth and development for severely neglected children.



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- How chaos and unpredictability in early care giving result in brain disorganization.

The presenter will also teach approaches to working with children who have been raised in chaotic, unpredictable and violent homes. Issues to be explored and addressed:

- Affect regulation or anger management?
- Aggression or intense manifestation of anxiety?
- Attention-seeking or connection/attachment seeking?
- Rewarding bad behavior or recognizing developmental need?

This is a full-day workshop. Attendees are encouraged to attend all three sessions (10:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m., 1:45 – 3:15 p.m., and 3:30-5:00 p.m.).

**9E**

### Mock Trial: Forensic Interviewers

**Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq., Justin Fitzsimmons, JD, and Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW**

The courtroom can be a very unforgiving place for the inexperienced (and sometimes for the experienced) forensic interviewer. But how can you gain experience in being a good witness unless you actually testify in court?

This program will replicate actual trial situations for a forensic interviewer witness as a potential lay or expert witness. An experienced forensic interviewer will testify on direct examination (by a prosecutor) and cross examination (by a defense attorney).

All three presenters will comment as to why certain questions are asked and offer hints on how to answer certain questions, tips on how to protect yourself on the witness stand, and other survival tips for forensic interviewers.

**9F**

### It Takes a Village:

### Practical Strategies to End Bullying

**Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, MA**

Bullying takes many forms and poses serious challenges for those trying to prevent and respond to it. Bullying is often difficult to address because we are not being honest about how and why bullying occurs — it is not perceived as a legitimate form of abuse and sexual harassment.

In this interactive presentation, through an examination of the cultural attitudes that allow bullying to flourish, participants will build skills to address the root causes of bullying, and to help their communities have honest dialogues about how to both prevent and respond to it.

Using a trauma-informed approach, participants will learn specific primary prevention strategies for engaging in dialogues with students, teachers, parents and administrators to openly question and articulate the absence of respect that is present in bullying — and to address the environmental factors that contribute to survivors' silence and reluctance to disclose their experiences.

**9G**

### Interviewing Travelers

**Mike Duffey**

This lecture will provide students with considerations when interviewing individuals who travel to meet undercover officers. Discussed will be types of approaches to use, interviewing styles, overcoming potential defenses, and solidifying your case during the interview. Sample video interviews will be used, along with themes to possibly integrate into your interview.

**9H**

### 'Knowing the Signs': Predictive Analysis for Child Interdiction (Repeat)

**Cody Mitchell**

*See session 5A for description.*

**9J**

### Child Death/Homicide Investigation (Part 1 of 2)

**Jim Holler**

This training will address the duties of investigating officers and detectives as they begin to investigate a child death by providing investigative techniques to help them determine whether the cause of the child's death was natural, accidental, suicidal, or homicidal.

Investigators will be provided with essential information on child neglect, the dynamics of physical abuse, and the reconstruction and investigation of soft tissue injuries. The training will also address the duties of the first responding police officer, which in some small agencies may be the officer who will ultimately investigate the child's death. Emphasis will be placed on the initial investigation of the residence or area where the child's body was located, and what can be done to help assure that the entire crime scene was thoroughly processed.

This session will be continued from 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

**9K**

### You Don't Know What You Don't Know!

**Erin Schweitzer**

Do you find yourself turning the channel when the commercials come on the TV showing the dogs and cats in cages and being abused? Unfortunately, that is what many do regarding child abuse imagery (child pornography). Police officers will often say "I could never do those types of cases," and refuse to fully understand how horrific child pornography has become.

This presentation will discuss and show why we can no longer "change the channel" when it comes to child pornography cases.

This presentation will take a graphic look into what child abuse imagery really is and why we must take cases that are "just pictures" seriously. Many times, those offenders who just have "one image" are the worst offenders — they can have real victims in their life who need to be identified and rescued.

This presentation will not be sugarcoated or censored, and will show how far down the rabbit hole these types of cases have gone.

*Disclaimer:* Subject matter is offensive; although no child abuse imagery will be shown in this presentation, it will have investigation material from real cases, sanitized imagery, and suspect interviews.

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## 9CL

**Introduction to the DarkNet****Lauren Wagner and Abigail Abraham**

As the debate over digital privacy rages in the media and the courts, many who utilize technology have found ways to obscure their online activity. These also include people who wish to commit criminal offenses. While the TOR network has some noble ideals, it is often used as a bastion where offenders can operate in the open with little fear of law enforcement interdiction. This presentation will introduce students to the terminology employed in anonymized browsing, show how to access the TOR network, and provide a firmer understanding of the challenges of investigating crimes on the DarkNet.

This lab is reserved for law enforcement and limited to 40 participants.

**11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.****LUNCH • Visit Summit Store & Exhibits****12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.**

## 10A

**Predators on the DarkNet****Jon Rouse and Joe Sullivan, PhD**

Many who would seek to sexually exploit children and share their abuse with like-minded others are now choosing to hide in the DarkNet. This presentation is a case study of an administrator of a DarkNet forum — exploring his online as well as offline behavior. It will include aspects of the investigation and an interview with the offender post-conviction.

## 10B

**5 Bs of Child Physical Abuse: Bruises, Burns, Breaks, Bellies, and Brains (Part 2 of 2)****Matthew Cox, MD**

See session 9B for description.

## 10D

**Transgender and Gender-Diverse Youth: Affirming Care in Youth/Family-Centered Environments****Amy Penkin, LCSW, and Jess Guerriero, MA, MSW**

In this session, presenters from the OHSU Transgender Health Program will provide an overview of learning how to respect a youth's gender identity, understanding gender diversity, understanding the risks and mental-health needs of this population; and learning how to provide a welcoming and inclusive youth- and family-centered environment.

## 10E

**Ask the Experts: A Panel Consisting of a Forensic Interviewer, a Prosecutor and a Defense Attorney**  
**Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq., Justin Fitzsimmons, JD, and Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW**

This is your opportunity to ask any (almost) question you have regarding forensic interviews, investigation and prosecution, and defense of allegations of child sexual abuse.

## 10F

**The Neurobiology of Domestic Violence**  
**Christopher F. Wilson, PsyD**

This talk will focus on the brain's defense circuitry and the impact of domestic violence (or intimate terrorism) on this circuitry.

Integrating both the science of how trauma affects the brain and the study of perpetrator dynamics, Dr. Wilson will address the unique nature of intimate terrorism's impact on the brain.

The two main takeaways will be:

- Looking at a neurobiological frame of the issue of why some victims either stay or return to their abuser (the frame being: Based on what we know about the brain, you would too); and
- An explanation of why seemingly minor behaviors on the part of the perpetrator — like a glance or a minor shift in tone — can have such a major impact on the victim.

## 10G

**What the Offender Has to Tell Us:****Sex Offenders in the School Environment (Repeat)**  
**John Pirics**

See session 8G for description.

## 10H

**Targeting Adverse Childhood Experiences through Education and Resilience Intervention****Amy Stoeber, PhD**

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) are known to be associated with toxic stress, which can produce lifelong consequences in physical and emotional health. The Adverse Childhood Experiences Study, published in 1998, was instrumental in demonstrating the striking prevalence of childhood trauma and the lifelong consequences of trauma that are major public health issues.

The ACEs study:

- ACEs are defined as: physical or emotional abuse of a child, physical or emotional neglect, household dysfunction such as parental mental illness, substance dependence, or incarceration; parental separation or divorce; or domestic violence.
- Childhood trauma and ACEs are common: 67% have one ACE, 12.5% have more than four ACEs.
- There is a dose response relationship between ACEs and adverse health outcomes — including cardiovascular, pulmonary, liver, cancer, and mental-health diseases.

Resilience studies:

- Resilience has been well-studied, and is shown to mitigate the effects of

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toxic stress and ACEs.

- A resilience-building program in the Pennsylvania school systems showed reduction of anxiety and depression among students.

- A study in an alternative high school showed resilience-building techniques improved resilience, supportive relationships, optimism and academic performance among students with disproportionately high ACEs.

Multi-disciplinary teams that are trauma-informed are likely to be more aware of and effective at meeting the needs of children and families regarding childhood abuse. Recent pilot programs in the Portland area have been shown to increase job satisfaction among professionals who are aware of ACEs and resilience interventions. Professionals have also reported lower burnout and higher efficacy with their clients.

### 10J

#### **Child Death/Homicide Investigation (Part 2 of 2)** **Jim Holler**

*See session 9J for description.*

### 10CL

#### **osTriage — A Forensic Preview Tool (Part 1 of 2)** **Jeff Rich**

Now more than ever, there is a digital element to every crime. Computers are common and are used to facilitate criminal behavior at an alarming rate. Locating evidence of these crimes in the digital world can be cumbersome and complicated. osTriage has revolutionized the methods by which investigators find evidence in the field — by providing a simple-to-use yet forensically sound tool that can provide details of crimes in minutes rather than hours, days, weeks or months. Providing evidence while on-scene leads to better interviews, more confessions, and ultimately better cases.

This lab will provide hands-on training on the software tool osTriage, for the beginner to advanced user. Forensic artifacts will be explored — opening your eyes to a better method to solve crimes.

**This session will continue from 1:45 – 3:15 p.m.**

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**1:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.**

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**1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.**

### 11A

#### **Are Collectors of Child Pornography the Child Molesters of the Future?**

**Joe Sullivan, PhD.**

Some argue that targeting, investigating and prosecuting collectors of child pornography is an important mission, as these individuals desire sexual contact with children. By viewing sexual images of children, they are reinforcing their beliefs and breaking down the barriers to contact abuse.

This case study will argue that there is an even more important reason why we should be concerned about those who seek out, view and collect child pornography.

Using video of a clinical interview of a child pornography collector, the presenter will explore whether such offenders pose a risk of direct harm to children.

### 11B

#### **Abusive Head Trauma: The Science and the Controversy**

**Heather McKeag, MD**

In this session, Child Abuse Pediatrician Dr. McKeag will review the medical findings in abusive head trauma and how the medicine informs a diagnosis of child physical abuse. Dr. McKeag will also provide a brief review of controversies presented in court attempting to refute this diagnosis.

### 11C

#### **The Abuse and Neglect of Children with Disabilities** **Carol L. Chervenak, MD**

Children with disabilities are particularly vulnerable to maltreatment, and are abused and neglected more often than non-disabled children. Children with disabilities may also have an impaired ability to communicate about abuse; physical limitations that may prevent them from escaping harm; cognitive delays that may allow them to be more easily manipulated or coerced; and injuries and behaviors from abuse that may be attributed to their disabilities. In addition, the unique burdens and complex dynamics of raising a child with disabilities may contribute to their increased risk of maltreatment. For the examiner, the assessment and physical examination of these children often brings additional specific challenges.

Through case presentation and medical literature review, this session will explore the presentation of and approach to children with disabilities who may have been maltreated.

### 11D

#### **Translating Neurobiology for Clinical Practice in the Treatment of Complex Trauma (Part 2 of 3)**

**Geraldine Crisci, MSW**

*See session 9D for description.*

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11E

## When Victims Use Violence

Kelsey McKay, JD

In the criminal justice system, practitioners quickly use the act of physical violence to determine criminal accountability, despite the relationship history or the context of the act. However, in an abusive relationship, there are multiple factors that could lead a victim to be the party that commits physical violence against the true perpetrator of abuse.

Often defense attorneys will bring a single act of violence by the victim as a complete defense to any future (or past) abuse by a perpetrator — hoping to confuse law enforcement, the prosecutor or judge that this is mutual combat or an equally blameworthy incident and relationship.

In these cases, the criminal justice system needs to understand the difference between a single violent act and how it is different than physical and sexual violence used to drive power and control. Rather than looking at the single act, practitioners need to understand the intent behind the violence as well as the result and impact on the victim's behavior. Was the intent to control, or something else? Was the result to obtain power, or not at all?

By understanding that victims live in a constant vortex of survival, each link in the criminal justice system can work together to better understand violent acts committed by true victims.

Dependency on physical contact to draw the line of what is and what is not abuse is misguided and will ultimately serve injustice to true victims, who are often arrested for assault and homicide as they protect themselves from abusers. This talk will allow audience members to understand a variety of situations where victims may use violence against their abuser as a survival technique, as a strategy to minimize the severity of abuses, or to simply save their own life.

By exploring real cases and concepts, this session will help attendees from all disciplines identify this behind-the-scenes form of power and control in an abusive relationship.

### Learning Objectives:

- Identify three contexts in which a victim may use physical violence;
- Define self-defense;
- Provide three different alternative reasons that victims may be driven to using violence other than abuse/power and control;
- Identify the difference between violence and abuse; and
- Articulate the difference between primary and dominant aggressor

11F

## Drug-Facilitated Sexual Assault

Eddie C. Farrey

The goal of this workshop is to provide participants with a definition of drug-facilitated sexual assault and information about how to identify signs and symptoms of a drug-facilitated sexual assault.

The workshop will also include information about when toxicology collection and testing should occur, and how to identify common drugs used to facilitate sexual assault.

The impact toxicology testing can have on the patient and the sexual-assault investigation will also be discussed.

11G

## Tweet, Likes, and Secrets:

### Skillful Social-Media Searching

Lauren Wagner and Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

Social media is a common part of everyday life, so there is little surprise that it has become commonplace in investigations. However, there are capabilities within social-media websites that are little-known within the investigative community.

This lecture will detail how three specific social-media searches can be used to enhance the investigation and prosecution of cases.

Topics discussed will include:

- Using the *geocode*: search in Twitter to find tweets from a specific latitude and longitude;
- Using URL manipulations in Facebook to find photo likes and comments from a target profile; and
- Using *site*: in Google to search specific social-media websites and apps including Whisper and Backpage.

11H

## Child Death, Torture and Unspeakable Acts:

### Addressing a Complex Child Homicide Case from First Response to Prosecution (Part 1 of 2)

Chrystal Bell, Cathleen Lang, MD, Ron Brown, Dawn Buzzard, J. Ryan Humphrey and Rachel Petke, LCSW

In December 2014, first responders were called to a home in Seaside, Oregon, where they found two injured brothers and their deceased 2-year-old sister. This case study will outline the investigation and extensive forensic analysis, complications in the case, the evaluation of severely traumatized children and their injuries, and prosecution of both caretakers in a complex murder/child abuse case. **This session will continue from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

11J

## Advanced Sex Trafficking Investigations and Prosecutions

JR (Glen) Ujifusa

In this session, the Senior Deputy District Attorney and Special Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Oregon focusing on federal human trafficking crimes will give an advanced look into making the most out of investigations and prosecutions for those who have already been trained or who are aware of the complexities in these cases.

11K

## 'Paper Tigers'

Facilitated by Ellen Baltus

More than two decades ago, two respected researchers — clinical physician Dr. Vincent Felitti and CDC epidemiologist Robert Anda — published the game-changing *Adverse Childhood Experiences Study*. It revealed a troubling but irrefutable phenomenon: The more traumatic experiences the respondents had as children (such as physical and emotional abuse and neglect), the more likely they were to develop health problems later in life — problems such as cancer, heart disease, and high blood pressure. To complicate matters,



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there was also a troubling correlation between adverse childhood experiences and prevalence of drug and alcohol abuse, unprotected sex, and poor diet. Combined, the results of the study painted a staggering portrait of the price our children are paying for growing up in unsafe environments — all the while adding fuel to the fire of some of society's greatest challenges.

However, this very same study contains the seed of hope: All of the above-mentioned risk factors — behavioral as well as physiological — can be offset by the presence of one dependable and caring adult. It doesn't need to be the mother or the father. It doesn't even need to be a close or distant relative.

More often than not, that stable, caring adult is a teacher.

It is here, at the crossroads of at-risk teens and trauma-informed care, that "Paper Tigers" takes root.

Set within and around the campus of Lincoln Alternative High School in the rural community of Walla Walla, Washington, "Paper Tigers" asks the following questions: What does it mean to be a trauma-informed school? And how do you educate teens whose childhood experiences have left them with a brain and body ill-suited to learn?

In search of clear and honest answers, "Paper Tigers" hinges on a remarkable collaboration between subject and filmmaker. Armed with their own cameras and their own voices, the teens of "Paper Tigers" offer raw but valuable insight into the hearts and minds of teens pushing back against the specter of a hard childhood.

Against the harsh reality of truancy, poor grades, emotional pain, and physical violence, answers begin to emerge. The answers do not come easily. Nor can one simply deduce a one-size-fits-all solution to a trauma-informed education. But there is no denying something both subtle and powerful at work between teacher and student alike: the quiet persistence of love.

### 11CL osTriage – A Forensic Preview Tool (Part 2 of 2) Jeff Rich

*See session 10CL for description.*

**3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

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**3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

### 12A Does A Sex Offender's Risk Diminish with Age? Joe Sullivan, PhD.

Some research supports the belief that sex offenders become less risky as they become older. Clinicians can struggle with whether this principle can be applied to all cases or whether there are exceptions.

This presentation uses a case study to explore the issues and some of the approaches that can be applied to determining risk with a sex offender who has not been re-convicted for over 30 years.

### 12B Health Care for Foster Care Heather McKeag, MD

In this session, Dr. McKeag will provide an overview of the special health-care needs for children in foster care and will facilitate a discussion of why addressing these needs is so important for the foster-care community.

### 12C When a Stranger Breaks In: Sexual Abuse or A Nightmare? Stacey Borgman, Patrick Bray, Amanda McVay, Joyce Nagy, CFA, Christine Smith, MSN, FNP-BC and Mike Zacher

It is not uncommon for sexual-abuse concerns to present in the bedroom — when a child is being put to bed, waking up in the morning, or is already asleep and then wakes with someone in the room. Details regarding what happened and what the child saw are often difficult to ascertain, as the child may struggle to identify when she was asleep and when she was fully awake, leaving her unable to clearly provide a narrative.

In this case presentation, the team will outline one such case, in which a young girl describes waking in the middle of the night with a stranger in her room. What evolves over the next few days illustrates the best of what we do: working together as a team to discover the truth. Sometimes situations which initially present as improbable and without clarity in detail become very clear when we each perform our roles well.

Attendees will better understand how all of our roles are intertwined — and how sometimes working "out of the box" can contribute to a successful prosecution.

### 12D Translating Neurobiology for Clinical Practice in the Treatment of Complex Trauma (Part 3 of 3) Geraldine Crisci, MSW

*See session 9D for description.*



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12E

## **Prosecuting a Strangulation Case** **Kelsey McKay, JD**

As legislatures enact strangulation statutes throughout the country, the seriousness and danger of strangulation is being recognized formally 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. The system has not provided a replacement of credible and reliable evidence for prosecutors to successfully prove these cases in court.

This session provides attendees with descriptions, explanations and translations of evidence to help develop these cases beyond a reasonable doubt.

This talk will teach prosecutors how to understand the evidence in these cases and how to translate the evidence to the trier of fact. For example: How does a victim's description of visual or auditory changes prove the element of impeding blood flow? How does the fact that she felt like she was "going to die" prove the element of intent and relate to the power and control wheel? How does the fact that this is an abuser who uses strangulation assist a prosecutor to ask for prison over probation?

This session 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.

Participants will be provided with a better understanding of how strangulation is different than all other types of intimate partner assault — both physiologically in terms of its lethal danger and in the emotional effect it can have on the victim. This session will also discuss defensive injuries and help the audience identify these, so that a victim is not accidentally arrested and prosecutors can use that evidence to their advantage to show the victim was fighting for their life. The session will also explore common defenses — and show how even visible injury does not guarantee a conviction without the added understanding of other evidence.

12F

## **Sexual Abuse in Later Life** **Eddie C. Farrey**

The goal of the workshop is to provide participants with information about how to identify indicators of sexual abuse of the elderly. The characteristics of elder sexual-abuse victims and the characteristics of perpetrators that sexually abuse the elderly will also be discussed during the workshop.

12G

## **The Internet of Things: Understanding and Using IoT to Prove Your Case** **Justin Fitzsimmons, JD and Lauren Wagner**

"The Internet of Things" (IoT) refers to physical devices that have the capability to connect to the internet to send and receive signals and data. As technology evolves into every facet of our daily lives, it is important that MDTs develop an understanding of what devices are IoT-capable — and potentially what information may be recoverable from them to assist in investigations, prosecutions or adjudications.

Participants will learn what devices are currently IoT, emerging technology for IoT, and ways to detect what may be contained on IoT devices. Issues of search and seizure for IoT devices will also be discussed.

12H

## **Child Death, Torture and Unspeakable Acts: Addressing a Complex Child Homicide Case from First Response to Prosecution (Part 2 of 2)** **Chrystal Bell, Cathleen Lang, MD, Ron Brown, Dawn Buzzard, J. Ryan Humphrey and Rachel Petke, LCSW**

*See session 11H for description.*

12J

## **Social Workers — 'Making a Case for Safety'** **Jim Holler**

Each day, thousands of social workers make home visits in the United States, and during these visits they investigate allegations of abuse and sexual assault, update safety plans for children, and monitor ongoing foster care. Social workers are at risk for hostile behavior from the public when visiting clients at hotels, apartments or homes in unfamiliar or dangerous locations, especially at night. They have often been assaulted with knives and fists while attempting to visit homes where parents are facing various court actions, or where children are being placed into foster care. Most of these home visits are made by a single social worker, without a radio or other means of adequate communications, and social workers have been assaulted and/or killed while making such home visits.

This workshop will address safety concerns from the law enforcement perspective by providing social workers with important safety related information that they can utilize each time they make a home visit on their own. The workshop will also provide social workers with ways they can identify potentially harmful conditions and defuse volatile situations when encountered.

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### 12K

#### 'Resilience'

Facilitated by **Ellen Baltus**

The child may not remember, but the body remembers. Researchers have recently discovered a dangerous biological syndrome caused by abuse and neglect during childhood. As the new documentary "Resilience" reveals, toxic stress can trigger hormones that wreak havoc on the brains and bodies of children — putting them at a greater risk for disease, homelessness, prison time, and early death.

While the broader impacts of poverty worsen the risk, no segment of society is immune. "Resilience," however, also chronicles the dawn of a movement that is determined to fight back. Trailblazers in pediatrics, education, and social welfare are using cutting-edge science and field-tested therapies to protect children from the insidious effects of toxic stress — and from the dark legacy of a childhood that no child would choose.

### 12CL

#### Online Investigative Tools

Mike Duffey

This lab will introduce attendees to important tools needed to successfully document web-based evidence — as well as what is needed to conduct proactive investigations online.

A variety of tools and resources will be discussed, including:

- Preferred web browser
- Browser add-ons
- Saving web based evidence
- Preferred online search sites
- The necessity of Google (including Gmail, Gmail labs and Google Images)
- EXIF data viewers and EXIF data scrubbers

It is recommended that all attendees establish an undercover Gmail account prior to attending the lab (during the setup, please make your identity OVER the age of 21).

## SOCIAL/WELLNESS ACTIVITIES

### Kristi's Massage

9:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Kristi Ceciliani, local 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.

### Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Lower Level, Pendleton Room

### Downtown Portland Pub Crawl

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

Join us for a night of fun, relaxation and networking at our traditional Pub Crawl. Free bus transportation will be provided from the hotel to the brewery district — where we will be within walking distance of a great many pubs and eateries for which Portland is famous!

The first bus will leave promptly at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for downtown Portland, 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!



### Vine Gogh Artist Bar

6:00 – 8:00 p.m. • Coffee Bar

Join the fun on Thursday night, April 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. as Vine Gogh Artist Bar takes you through the step-by-step process of re-creating their "Rainbow Forest" painting 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 be leading 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 Tables in the Lower Level Foyer by noon on Thursday, April 19.



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### Friday Registration

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

### 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.

#### KEYNOTE:

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

Kevin McNeil



Detective Kevin McNeil presents a motivating and compelling presentation on why helping abuse victims is more than just a job — it is a calling.

This presentation will highlight why your job is more than just something you get paid to do; it's a unique call to service. Part of Kevin's presentation highlights the importance of providing a space for victims to talk about their abuse in a friendly, supportive environment, such as the child advocacy center. Kevin also demonstrates how neuroscience confirms that talking about abuse in a supportive environment increases the chances of victims recovering from their abuse, enabling them to live

healthy lives. Attendees will also see how forensic interviews are changing lives and giving parents reassurance they are not alone.

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

### 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

#### BREAK

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### 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

#### 13A

#### Investigating Child Sex Crimes — Why Your Involvement Matters

Kevin McNeil

This presentation will highlight important details that help investigators make a solid case against sex offenders. This interactive workshop will also identify some common mistakes made by investigators during case development. Participants will also discuss their role in the investigative process and why their role matters.

After attending this workshop, each active learner will:

1. Have a better understanding of how police departments investigate sex/abuse crimes
2. Gain insight into the mindset of your average investigator — and how this mindset can hinder investigations
3. Understand the different roles of professionals involved in a sex-crimes investigation
4. Understand why collaboration matters

#### 13B

#### Discipline, Parenting Styles & Physical Abuse: The Confusing and Controversial Continuum (Repeat)

Gabrielle Petersen, MSN, CPNP

See session 3C for description.

#### 13C

#### Impact of Fear on Memory

Eddie C. Farrey

This workshop will provide information on how fear affects the memory of victims who survive a violent crime. The workshop will also include material about how law enforcement officers can overcome the incomplete, inconsistent, and untrue statements made during the victim's initial report.

#### 13D

#### Advanced Injury Reconstruction

Jim Holler

Injury and scene reconstruction is a must as the investigator gains "explicit knowledge" of the series of events that surround the commission of abuse — using deductive and inductive reasoning, physical evidence, and scientific methods to determine how the injury occurred. This workshop will provide investigators with a better understanding of injury and scene reconstruction and some simple but effective tools to use — including injury and scene photography, video, Play-Doh reconstruction, dolls, and other non-traditional means to help recreate and determine the possible cause of injury.



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13E

## High-Tech Manipulation (Grooming)

Justin Fitzsimmons, JD

The sophistication of offenders who groom children has increased with the widespread use of technology and the explosion of the internet. In this presentation, the audience learns the fundamentals of grooming behavior and how to look for evidence of victim seduction. This interactive presentation demonstrates how offenders use technology to facilitate their exploitation.

13F

## Take out the Drama, Bring in the Trauma

Kelsey McKay, JD

What impact does trauma have on the initiation, investigation and prosecution of violent criminal cases? What is its place in determining whether a report is taken seriously, properly documented, investigated and prosecuted? The answer may surprise you.

Often, conclusions about whether a report is credible, reasonable, and provable are drawn through the lens of framework, life experiences and beliefs. When a victim makes a report, there is a process by which we filter information — often resulting in critically inaccurate judgments. Information reported by the victim that may not make sense at the time is often misinterpreted as “reasonable doubt.” The criminal justice system will often identify inconsistent statements, delayed reporting or problematic victim behavior as obstacles or challenges to the case. However, if properly understood and translated, evidence of trauma can be very valuable.

In this session, Kelsey McKay provides information about common red flags and discusses strategies that will improve the analysis of complex cases. Attendees will learn how to translate trauma, perpetrator manipulation and “unusual” victim behavior into powerful and useful case evidence.

13G

## United States v. Steven Rockett:

### A Foreign Sex Tourism Case Study

Paul Maloney, Assistant United States Attorney

This case study and roundtable discussion is from the first federal foreign sex tourism prosecution in the District of Oregon. This presentation will discuss the evolution of the investigation and the important collaboration that resulted in bringing a prolific predator to account for his crimes against children.

The first sex tourism trial in the District of Oregon, *U.S. v. Steven D. Rockett*, began as an allegation of sexual misconduct by an ex-spouse and a delayed report of sexual abuse by a 13-year-old girl. The subject, Steven Rockett, had a troubling and persistent pattern of grooming, sexual abuse, and sexual exploitation of boys and girls in Oregon, California and the Philippines. Multiple victims told similar stories of their encounters with Rockett: They described how he befriended them, promised them gifts and special treatment, and induced them to engage in increasingly sexualized behaviors. The encounters often culminated in hands-on sexual abuse. Rockett abused and exploited numerous boys and girls — some as young as 8 years old. This is in addition to the untold number of victims depicted in the child pornography Rockett possessed, or the countless unconfirmed victims in the Philippines who could not, or would not, muster the courage to disclose their contact with Rockett. There were also victims of past sexual abuse and exploitation that occurred in the U.S. Rockett was also found to have covertly recorded minors as they used bathrooms and showers. He was alleged to have photographed some of his sexual assaults.

Rockett was the proverbial rock in a pond — his actions and their effects on the lives of so many children was exponential. The depth and breadth of his abuse of children required a multi-disciplinary and multi-agency response.

13H

## Multigenerational Effects of Child Sexual Abuse

Deedee Pegler

Multigenerational child sexual abuse can affect families in many different ways. A parent's initial and ongoing responses to their child's disclosure can set the tone for the child's reaction to the criminal justice system. Through a variety of case examples, participants will learn how to remain sensitive to a caregiver's past trauma while helping them recognize how it may affect a child's current case.

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## Champions for Children



**T**he 2018 Child Abuse and 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 2019, please fill out a nomination form from our website at **[www.ChildAbuseSummit.com](http://www.ChildAbuseSummit.com)**.



### **RANDY NUNNENKAMP AWARD:**

**Kelli Russell**

Operations Manager, Safety Compass

### **CHAMPIONS FOR CHILDREN:**

**Washington State Police ICAC**

Det. Sgt. Carlos Rodriguez

Det. John Garden

Det. Brandon Querubin

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**April 16-19, 2019**

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on the River



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### Lapella

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](http://www.stanfords.com)

**Directions:** From the Red Lion, go northwest on N. Hayden Island Dr. toward N. Center Ave.; stay straight to go on N. Parker Avenue; Stanford's is on the left

### 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](http://www.bjsbrewhouse.com)

**Directions:** From the Red Lion, go northwest on N. Hayden Island Dr. toward N. Center Ave.; BJ's Restaurant & Brewhouse is on the left

### Boomers BBQ

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

[www.boomersbbq.com](http://www.boomersbbq.com)

**Directions:** from the Red Lion, go northwest on N Hayden Island Dr toward N. Center Ave.; Boomers is on the left

### 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](http://www.islandcafepdx.com)

**Directions:** From the Red Lion, go SE on N. Hayden Island Dr.; turn right on N. Jantzen Beach Ave.; turn left on N. Tomahawk Island Dr.; Island Café is on the right

### Denny's

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

**Directions:** From the Red Lion, go northwest on N. Hayden Island Dr. toward N. Center Ave.; Denny's is on the left.

### 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](http://www.joescrabshack.com)

**Directions:** From the Red Lion, follow the signs to I-5 NB, go across the river, take exit 1B toward City Center/Convention Center, slight left onto E 6th St., left onto Columbia St. Joe's is on the right. (You can also walk to this location across the bridge and pedestrian path — approximately a 20-minute walk.)

### 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

**Directions:** Follow directions to Joe's. Who Song & Larry's is on the left. (You can also walk to this location across the bridge and pedestrian path — approximately a 20-minute walk.)

### 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](http://www.mcmenamins.com)

**Directions:** From the Red Lion, follow the signs to I-5 NB, go across the river, merge on to WA-14 (SR-14) via Exit 1A, take the Columbia Way Exit #1, keep right to take the SE Columbia Way ramp, stay straight to go on SE Columbia Shores Blvd., turn right on to SE Columbia River Dr.; McMenamins is on the left

### Beaches Restaurant

Located 2.3 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion  
1919 SE Columbia River Dr. Vancouver, WA 98661  
(360) 699-1592

[www.beachesrestaurantandbar.com](http://www.beachesrestaurantandbar.com)

Follow the above directions to McMenamin's – Beaches is located next door

### Taxi companies that service the area:

- **Broadway Cab:** (503) 227-1234
- **Green Cab Co.:** (503) 234-1414
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- **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.oms.edu](http://www.oms.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](http://www.rosegardenstore.org)

850 SW Rose Garden Way; Portland OR 97205

Cost: Free

Hours: Sunrise to sunset

### **Portland Walking Tours**

[www.portlandwalkingtours.com](http://www.portlandwalkingtours.com)

Cost: \$13 - \$29

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

### **Ground Kontrol Classic Arcade**

[www.groundkontrol.com](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://www.pcs.org)

128 NW Eleventh Avenue, Portland OR 97209

### **World Forestry Center**

[www.worldforestry.org](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://www.voodoodoughnut.com)

22 SW 3rd Ave; Portland OR 97205

Cost: Free to enter - items vary in price, cash only

Open 24/7

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

### **McMenamins Kennedy School**

[www.mcmnamins.com/427-kennedy-school-home](http://www.mcmnamins.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**

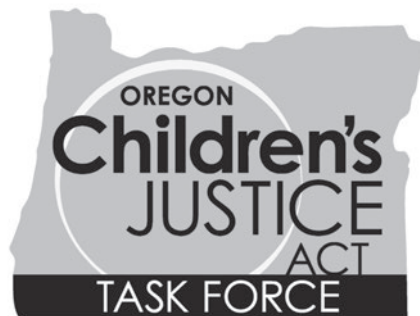
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## Speakers

**Abigail Abraham** is an attorney in the High Tech Crime Training Services of SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice and Statistics. Until 2016 she was an assistant general counsel in the Public Safety and Criminal Investigations Division within AOL's Legal Department. She oversaw criminal investigations that affected AOL; managed the criminal and civil compliance including national security and exigencies; was a law enforcement liaison; and handled other matters, including policy, legislation, product development and acquisitions as they pertained to criminal law and the Electronic Communications Privacy Act, that affected AOL and its subsidiaries and properties. She came to AOL from her position as an assistant attorney general in the High Tech Crimes Bureau of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, where she was responsible for prosecuting computer and technology-related crimes, designing and offering training, and working on legislation. Prior to her position as an AAG, she was an assistant state's attorney in Cook County for over eight years where, in her last position, she was in Special Prosecutions working on high tech crimes.

Ms. Abraham was awarded her J.D. in 1992 from The University of Chicago Law School, where she was also an editor for the law review. She clerked for one year on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit before she joined the State's Attorney's Office. Ms. Abraham has taught computer crime legal issues nationwide for both the public and private sectors and was an adjunct professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School for 10 years, teaching criminal justice and cyber law. In addition to speaking at numerous conferences and designing courses, she has provided instruction under the aegis of SEARCH, NW3C (National White Collar Crime Center), FLETC (Federal Law Enforcement Training Center), CDAA (California District Attorney's Office), NCFI (National Computer Forensic Institute) and the annual Massachusetts Attorney General's Cybercrime Conference, to name but a few. She wrote "Cyber Forensics and the Legal System" in *Cyber Forensics: A Field Manual for Collecting, Examining, and Preserving Evidence of Computer Crimes*, Albert J. Marcella, Jr. and Robert S. Greenfield (eds.) (2002), and was a designer of a cybercrime training package available on CD ("Prosecuting Cases That Involve Computers"). She collaborated on *Digital Evidence in the Courtroom* (U.S. Department of Justice, 2007); *Tools and Techniques in the Investigation of Digital Evidence* (U.S. Department of Justice, 2006); and *Electronic Crime Scene Investigation, A Guide for First Responders* (U.S. Department of Justice, 2001).

Ms. Abraham has also enjoyed a career in law enforcement. She was a trooper for the Illinois State Police until she was promoted to detective. In 1986, she started and later ran the Computer Crime Unit. While there, she drafted portions of the Illinois Computer Fraud and Abuse Act. She was one of the curriculum designers of a computer-crime class taught at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. From

late 1998 to early 2000 she took a leave of absence from prosecuting with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office to re-activate the Computer Crime Unit for the Illinois State Police (ISP), serving as bureau chief of the ISP Computer Crimes Investigations Bureau. Her responsibilities included providing assistance with investigative, forensic and prosecutorial issues throughout the state, and administering an Internet Crimes Against Children grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

**Chrystal Bell** is the Quality Assurance Manager for the Oregon State Police Forensic Services Division. She has been with OSP since 2001 and spent 12 years working as a forensic biologist and crime scene examiner. She has been involved in hundreds of death investigations across the state of Oregon, and has performed extensive work in creating a model for sexual assault/abuse evidence collection in young children. Chrystal holds professional memberships with the International Association of Bloodstain Pattern Analysts, the Northwest Association of Forensic Scientists, the International Association for Identification, and serves on the executive board of the Oregon Homicide Investigators Association.

**SSA Denise E. Biehn** has been with the FBI for 14 years. She has been investigating crimes against children for nearly 10 years. The FBI's Crimes Against Children program is wide-ranging and addresses child exploitation violations such as sex trafficking, enticement, child pornography, child sex tourism, and missing/endangered/abducted children. SSA Biehn is currently the Supervisory Special Agent for the Violent Crime/Violent Crimes Against Children Squad in Portland, Oregon.

**Stacey Borgman** has been a Deputy District Attorney in Clackamas County for 12 years. Ms. Borgman graduated cum laude from Barnard College at Columbia University and received her Juris Doctorate from Lewis and Clark College. While at Lewis and Clark, Ms. Borgman interned at the New Jersey Crime Victim's Law Center and the National Crime Victim Law Institute. Ms. Borgman began her career prosecuting misdemeanors and then moved on to the Domestic Violence and Elder Abuse Unit. Following that, she was a member of the Vehicular Homicide Team for four years.

Ms. Borgman currently works in the Person Crimes Unit prosecuting homicide, sexual assault, child sexual and physical abuse, robbery and serious injury assault cases. Ms. Borgman has been involved in training other prosecutors, local law enforcement personnel and victim-advocate volunteers throughout her career.

Prior to obtaining her law degree, Ms. Borgman was a four-time member of the U.S. National Rowing Team — she held nine National Titles, was a World Championship Silver and Bronze Medalist and competed in the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

**Lawrence Jay Braunstein** 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, on child sexual abuse, physical abuse, shaken baby, child custody litigation, expert witness testimony, courtroom psychology, trial procedures, and various other criminal, family and matrimonial law topics. His audiences include judges, attorneys, medical and mental-health professionals, state and federal law enforcement personnel, state 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 country, with FBI behavioral analysis units and with police agencies in England, Scotland, Wales, and South Africa.

He is presently 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" 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.

More information can be obtained at his website, [www.bzesqs.com](http://www.bzesqs.com).

**Detective Patrick Bray** has been in law enforcement for over 23 years. He started out his career as a police officer with the City of Prescott in Arizona. While working at the Prescott Police Department, he received a Medal of Valor in 1997 and also received the City of Prescott Achievement of Civic Excellence Award (PACE). Since 1999, he has been working for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Promoted to Detective in 2010, he has spent the past 7 years assigned to the Child Abuse Team (CAT). During his time with CAT, Detective Bray has presented numerous case studies and investigative presentations



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to both community partners and high school/college classes. Most recently he served on the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) Protocol Committee, charged with revising and updating the MDT Protocol.

**Holly Bridenbaugh** received her Bachelor's degree in Psychology from Ohio State University and received her Master's degree in Social Work from Portland State University. She began working at CARES Northwest in 1998 and became a Child Interviewer in 2001. In 2008, Ms. Bridenbaugh co-authored the curriculum "Project Ability: Demystifying Disability in Child Abuse Interviewing" and presented this curriculum in local and national trainings. She contributed to the 2012 *Oregon Interviewing Guidelines*.

Ms. Bridenbaugh has also presented in local and national conferences on child abuse interviewing — including topics related to the *Oregon Interviewing Guidelines*, Oregon Child Forensic Interviewing Training (OCFIT), sexual abuse of children with special needs, emotional abuse, and trauma.

In 2016, Ms. Bridenbaugh updated the *Project Ability Reference Guide*, which includes relevant, recent research and best-practice information on interviewing children with disabilities. She has provided subsequent advanced trainings on this topic.

**Ron Brown** is the Chief Deputy District Attorney for Clatsop County, and has been a prosecutor for the past 30 years. He has prosecuted numerous murder and aggravated murder cases, and currently specializes in child sex abuse and other sex crime prosecutions.

**Jeffrey S. Bucholtz, MA** received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology and Communication from UC Santa Barbara, where he worked with the UCSB Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program as a Male Violence Prevention Specialist. Both prior to and during his tenure at the UCSB Women's Center, Jeff coordinated several student programs including Men Against Rape, Students Stopping Rape, and the Multicultural Outreach Program. During this time, Jeff began his ongoing work to build and sustain collaborative alliances across privileged and oppressed social groups.

In 2006, Jeff received his Master of Arts in Women's Studies from San Diego State University. His master's thesis project, "Off the Page and Onto the Stage: Performing Feminist Theory to Prevent Sexual Violence," developed pedagogical and performance strategies for communicating to diverse audiences how feminist theories — including the intersectionality of oppression — should be utilized in sexual violence prevention. In 2009, Jeff's thesis became the basis for his documentary film "A Way From Violence."

For the past 11 years, Jeff has worked as an activist and public speaker, providing hundreds of 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, and the intersectionality of oppression. Jeff has done extensive work with the male community to engage and involve men in violence prevention, including his work as co-chair of the San Diego Men's Leadership Forum.

Currently, Jeff is co-president of the San Diego Domestic Violence Council ([www.sddvc.org](http://www.sddvc.org)) and is co-director of his social business, We End Violence. Jeff is also an award-winning adjunct faculty member at Southwestern College, where he teaches Oral Communication, TELA Communication (part of an African-American learning community), Public Speaking, and Small Group Facilitation.

In addition, Jeff is a faculty lecturer at San Diego State University where he teaches Popular Culture and Counseling, a course which focuses on the ways that popular culture informs and impacts our identities. Jeff is also an instructor with Speak for Success, a public speaking and coaching business.

**Mary-Ann Burkhart, JD** is the Director of the Child Abuse Prosecution Project at the Association of Prosecuting Attorneys in Washington, D.C., and is the former Director of NDAA's National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse.

Mary-Ann is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Law and a 26-year veteran of the courtroom as a child abuse prosecutor and homicide prosecutor, from Miami-Dade County, Florida under the Honorable Janet Reno, to Baltimore and Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

In 1997, Ms. Burkhart took a break from the courtroom and joined the staff of the National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse. From 1997 through 2003, she traveled worldwide and taught extensively on all aspects of child physical and sexual abuse and child homicide cases and authored numerous articles and book chapters on those topics. Her last project as a Senior Attorney at NCPA was editing and completing work on the 3rd edition of *Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse*, in which she also authored two chapters.

In 2003 she returned to the courtroom and spent the following 13 years on the front lines, prosecuting cases of child abuse and child homicide. In January 2016, she became Director as the Child Abuse Prosecution Project and took charge of APA's training and technical assistance program for child abuse prosecutors and their multi-disciplinary team members.

**Jeff Burlew** has been with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office for 22 years. For the past 11 years he has held the rank of Detective, and worked in all the investigative units of homicide and violent crimes, property crimes, and child abuse. He is currently assigned to the Interagency Child Exploitation Prevention Team (INTERCEPT).

**Dawn Buzzard** is a Senior Deputy District Attorney in Clatsop County, Oregon. Her first exposure to the issue of violence in the home was an internship in a Women's Centre in Cape Town, South Africa. Returning to the States, she began prosecuting domestic violence and sex abuse cases — and has been doing so for the last 18 years.

**Carol L. Chervenak, M.D.** completed her medical education and family practice residency at University of Arizona, following an undergraduate degree in Pharmacy from the University of Washington.

Following clinical education in child abuse assessments in 1997, she became the medical director of ABC House, the child victim assessment center for Linn and Benton counties.

Dr. Chervenak has helped establish a medical protocol for assessing Drug Endangered Children (DEC); lectures locally and nationally on various issues related to child abuse; and continues to evaluate children for concerns of maltreatment at ABC House.

Her special interests include the impact on children of substance abuse by parents — in their environment, while breast feeding, and from prenatal exposure.

She is on the Advisory Council for Child Abuse and Neglect; has been a member of the Oregon Governor's Methamphetamine Task Force; and is a lecturer for the Oregon and National Alliances for Drug Endangered Children.

**Dr. Matthew Cox** received his undergraduate degree in Bioengineering from Texas A&M University and then attended medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center Houston Medical School, graduating in 1998. Dr. Cox did his pediatrics residency training at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital and fellowship training in Child Abuse at the University of Pennsylvania and Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

He practiced in Dallas, Texas as faculty at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in the Department of Pediatrics and served as the medical director of the child abuse program at Children's Medical Center Dallas from 2004-2016.

He is a certified Child Abuse Pediatrician by the American Board of Pediatrics.

His primary practice involves the medical evaluation of children suspected of being victims of possible physical abuse, sexual abuse or neglect.

He currently serves as the medical director of the Children At-Risk Evaluation Services (CARES) Program at St Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

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**Geraldine Crisci, M.S.W.** 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 profession. Geraldine developed and teaches the 6-day Trauma Assessment and Treatment Program for Safeguards, which has reached 1,500 professionals in the past 10 years.

Geraldine has developed protocols for the assessment and treatment of trauma, sexualized behavior problems and sibling sexual abuse. She also developed reunification protocols 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.

**Special Agent Supervisor Mike Duffey** is a graduate of Florida State University with a degree in Criminology, and earned his basic police certification at Pat Thomas Law Enforcement Academy in 1994. He began his law enforcement career 22 years ago with the Tallahassee Police Department as a patrol officer, eventually moving to the street crimes unit working primarily with street narcotic sales.

In 2003, Special Agent Supervisor Duffey joined FDLE in the Computer Crime Center. Since joining, Inspector Duffey has been involved in computer crime cases that involved fugitives, gangs, domestic security, homicides, fraud, network intrusions, BOT Networks and Internet Crimes Against Children investigations. From 2004-2007, Inspector Duffey worked with the Department of Children and Families to secure funding to combat online child exploitation.

Special Agent Supervisor Duffey has also worked with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children on issues surrounding online child exploitation on a national level. He currently oversees all computer-related crime investigations statewide for FDLE, and continues to grow FDLE's efforts in the cyber field.

Special Agent Supervisor Duffey is an instructor in the area of Online Child Exploitation for the Department of Justice and the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces, and is recognized as an expert in state and federal court in the area of computer crimes and online child exploitation investigations.

**Detective Paul Farnstrom** has been a deputy with the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office since 1995, and is one of the founding members of the Inter-Agency Child Exploitation Prevention Team (INTERCEPT). He has been assigned to that task force since 2007, and has been involved in over 200 investigations of Internet child exploitation, including peer-to-peer, CyberTips, and online chatting cases. He

has over 800 hours of advanced training involving internet crimes against children. As a previous law-enforcement trainer, he is now an instructor for the Child Protection System. He has received awards including a letter of appreciation, a citation for his work on local cyber-stings and the Child Abuse Summit's Champions for Children Award.

**Eddie C. Farrey** is a retired law enforcement training instructor. He began his 23-year law enforcement career in the U.S. Army Military Police Corps. He has also worked for the Clarksville PD (TN), the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy and the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training. Mr. Farrey has a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice and a Master of Arts degree in Adult and Higher Education.

**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 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, he 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.

**Officer Mike Gallagher** has been a police officer with the Portland Police Bureau for 25 years. During the majority of his career he has worked to address the issues related to prostitution and sex trafficking. His work with victims is accomplished by earning their trust as well as building partnerships with nonprofit organizations that provide needed counseling, housing, and career building services. He also works to address the buyers ("johns") — through traditional law enforcement efforts as well as education. Officer Gallagher has contacted over 2,000 victims of trafficking, both minors and adults. He has also dealt with approximately a thousand buyers in addition to assisting with the prosecution of numerous traffickers ("pimps").

Officer Gallagher is also cross-designated to work as a special agent with the FBI's Child Exploitation Task Force.

**Meg Garvin** is the executive director of the National Crime Victim Law Institute (NCVLI) and a clinical professor of law at Lewis & Clark Law School.

Ms. Garvin is recognized as a leading expert on victims' rights.

She has testified before Congress, state legislatures, and the Judicial Proceedings Panel on Sexual Assault in the Military. In 2014, she was appointed to the Victims Advisory Group of the United States Sentencing Commission, and during 2013-2014 she served on the Victim Services Subcommittee of the Response Systems to Adult Sexual Assault Crime Panel of the United States Department of Defense.

She has served as a Board member of Oregon's Citizens' Crime Commission and of the National Organization of Victim Assistance, and as an Advisory Board Member for the Red Lodge Legal Services Program. She has also served as co-chair of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section Victims Committee, co-chair of the Oregon Attorney General's Crime Victims' Rights Task Force, and as a member of the Legislative & Public Policy Committee of the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force.

Ms. Garvin received the John W. Gillis Leadership Award from National Parents of Murdered Children in August 2015.

Prior to joining NCVLI, Ms. Garvin practiced law in Minneapolis, Minnesota and clerked for the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Puget Sound, her master of arts degree in Communication Studies from the University of Iowa, and her J.D. from the University of Minnesota.

**Joshua Gieger** received his B.S. in Psychology from George Fox University. After interning with Juliette's House, he began a part-time, then full-time position for the past two years. As the Prevention Program Coordinator, Josh implements workshops and classes that target families, middle school students, and adults. He has been a facilitator of the Stewards of Children program for over a year.

Joshua firmly believes that our best hope at preventing abuse and violence is to train adults who in turn raise a generation opposed to violence and the norms that support it.

His personal interests include motorcycles, *Star Wars*, *Lord of the Rings*, literature, and not having to get out of bed until 9:00 a.m.

**Erin Greenawald** is a Senior Assistant Attorney General for the Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ).

Since March 2010, she has been DOJ's Domestic Violence Resource Prosecutor (DVRP). As the state's DVRP, Erin provides resources and training specific to domestic and sexual violence issues to law enforcement, prosecutors, advocates and community organizations.

For several years, Erin has focused on providing

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training opportunities to improve trauma-informed investigation and prosecution techniques in Oregon. To further that goal, Erin attended the two-week Special Victims Capabilities Course in Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

In addition to creating, hosting, and facilitating trainings and conferences around the state, Erin continues to handle complex domestic and sexual violence cases while also working on legislative and policy matters related to those same issues.

Before joining the Department of Justice, Erin worked as a Deputy District Attorney in Yamhill and Marion counties. Since 1999, she has prosecuted domestic violence and major person felonies, including child and adult sex abuse crimes and homicides.

Erin has also served on a number of statewide domestic and sexual violence-related work groups, including the Statewide Firearms and Domestic Violence Task Force (Chair); Governor's Domestic Violence Prevention and Response Task Force; the Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force (SATF); and Oregon's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team (Chair). Erin is also a prosecutor instructor with SATF's Sexual Assault Training Institute, as well as with You Have Options Program (YHOP).

**Jess Guerriero** is a social worker with a second graduate degree in Gender and Cultural Studies from Simmons College. While at Simmons, Jess focused their work on a thesis that argued for the expansion of transgender health coverage and the movement toward therapists as partners, rather than gatekeepers, in the transition process.

Jess interned/worked at Fenway Health, a community health center geared towards LGBTQI-identified individuals. Here, Jess carried a caseload of children, adolescents, and adults who were, in some cases, navigating medical transitions. Jess also ran a support group for parents of trans youth and established an independent consulting business to help schools, businesses, and providers implement policies that were more trans-inclusive.

Jess previously worked in Quality Management at LifeWorksNW, serving as an internal trainer at LifeWorks NW on LGBTQI-related topics, and was the chair of the Transgender Care Workgroup.

**Jim Holler:** Serving as Chief of Police for Liberty Township, Adams County, PA for 16 years and also being Fire Marshal for 8 of those years has provided me with an abundance of experience/material to draw upon for training purposes. Prior to my law enforcement career I served as a paid firefighter for 23 years for Montgomery County, MD.

In 2005 I became an Internet Crimes Against Children Investigator starting the first task force in Adams County. I conducted pro-active Internet investigations, making multiple arrests for possession of

child pornography and undercover chat related arrests for soliciting sex from a minor.

Internationally known, my training focuses on crimes against children investigations. Thousands of attorneys, judges, law enforcement professionals, medical, mental health and public health professionals, social workers, and advocates — both in the United States and internationally — have benefited from my training and technical assistance on a range of topics specifically related to crimes against children. Over 30 years of law enforcement/public service experience has allowed me to see firsthand the failures and successes of child abuse investigations — and the degree to which the well-being of a child victim depends on the actions adults and professionals are willing to take.

I had the privilege of being the founder and board president of the Adams County Children's Advocacy Center in Gettysburg, PA; past board president of the Wetzel-Tyler County, WV Child Advocacy Center in Paden City, WV; and the Board Chair of the Adams County Domestic Violence Shelter (Survivors Inc.) in Gettysburg, PA.

It is my belief that our number-one goal should be to provide the child victim the opportunity to become a survivor. In order to make this happen, every member of the team must do their part throughout the entire process. This means from the onset of the investigation, through the prosecution process, and lastly (and most importantly) the ongoing services that must be provided to the child.

**Jeremy C. Howell** holds a bachelor degree in Political Science with a concentration in Civil Rights and Leadership from The University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. He is currently a Special Agent and Crime Scene Specialist with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

During his 18-year law enforcement career, he has also served as a police officer with the University of Georgia Police Department, a deputy sheriff with the Madison County (GA) Sheriff's Office, a police officer, investigator, and Chief with the Hoschton Police Department, and as an investigator with the Special Victims Unit (SVU) of the Western Judicial Circuit District Attorney's Office in Athens, Georgia. It is this well-rounded career experience that has provided him with a unique perspective regarding child abuse investigations and interagency partnerships.

Jeremy C. Howell is a Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Certified Instructor and has received advanced training in homicide, sexual assault, and child abuse investigations, as well as crime scene processing, bloodstain pattern analysis, shooting incident reconstruction, and alternate light source photography. He is also a graduate of the ten week course at the National Forensic Academy, more commonly known as "the body farm," in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

**Kristen Howell, LMSW** is the new Chief Executive Officer of the Children's Advocacy Center of Denton County. With a staff of 25, a budget of \$2.6 million, and partners from 40 different agencies, the CACDC coordinates the investigation, prosecution and mental health services for cases of severe child abuse in Denton County, serving approximately 1,500 children and families a year. As CEO, Kristen works with national, state and local partners — including board members, donors, partners, staff and community members — to ensure that every child victim of the crime of abuse in Denton County receives justice and healing. CACDC has two locations and is undergoing a capital campaign to double the size of the Lewisville office in response to rapid growth in Denton County.

She has worked in the field of social work and family violence for the last 20 years. Kristen graduated from Baylor University with a Bachelor's in Social Work and the University of North Carolina with her MSW. She was most recently the Chief Programs Officer at Dallas Children's Advocacy Center, where she provided oversight to all of the direct service programs at the Advocacy Center, including the Forensic Services team, the Clinical Services team, the Family Advocate team, and the Research Institute. Prior to that, Kristen worked for three years at Momentous Institute as Director of Development and Genesis Women's Shelter for ten years as Clinical Director and Director of Development.

Kristen is married to Bill Howell, an attorney in Dallas, and has two daughters. Kristen trains and speaks nationally on the impact of violence and trauma on families.

**Detective J. Ryan Humphrey** has been in law enforcement for 20 years, working first in corrections and then patrol. Humphrey has worked for the Clatsop County Sheriff's Office since June of 2011, where he has been assigned as the Person Crimes Detective since March of 2014.

Humphrey's caseload includes child abuse, homicide, arson and sex-abuse investigations. Humphrey also handles most of the Clatsop County cases involving digital evidence, social media and online communications.

Humphrey is a member of the Clatsop County Major Crime Team, Clatsop County Fire Investigation Team, Domestic Violence Council, and Child Abuse Multi-Disciplinary Team. Humphrey currently sits on the board of directors to The Harbor — Clatsop County's domestic violence victim advocacy provider. Humphrey taught basic patrol skills at DPSST for several years and served two terms on the BPSST-Police Policy Committee. Prior to working in Clatsop County, Humphrey was a patrol officer in Lincoln City and on the Umatilla Indian Reservation near Pendleton. Humphrey spent the first five years of his career working in the Umatilla County Criminal Justice Center, also located near Pendleton.



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**Julie Kenniston** is a Program Manager for the National Criminal Justice Training Center, a program of Fox Valley Technical College. She is also an independent contractor and trainer presenting nationally and internationally on interviewing and investigation of child abuse and exploitation cases.

Ms. Kenniston has nonprofit management experience as the former Executive Director of The Center for Family Solutions, Butler County's developing family justice center in Hamilton, Ohio. She specializes in the areas of forensic interviews, interdisciplinary teamwork, peer review, sexual abuse and exploitation issues, domestic violence dynamics, assessment, and planning. Ms. Kenniston is a licensed independent social worker in Ohio. As a board member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) having served two terms, she remains as the co-chair of the forensic interview committee and chairs the APSAC Media Guidelines committee. Ms. Kenniston is co-author and co-editor of the 3rd Edition of *Handbook on Questioning Children: A Linguistic Perspective*, originally written by Anne Graffam Walker, Ph.D., and published by the American Bar Association.

Ms. Kenniston organized and coordinated the Forensic Training Institute for The Childhood Trust in Cincinnati, Ohio starting in August 1997 and manages an updated version of this five-day forensic interviewing course. She co-authored the *Forensic Interview Training Manual* for the state of Illinois with Erna Olafson, Ph.D., Psy.D. She has also co-authored and edited "Beyond the Silence," a two and a half day forensic interviewer course provided by the Ohio Network of Child Advocacy Centers. Ms. Kenniston is a faculty member for Finding Words Ohio. She trains for the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children Forensic Interviewing Clinics.

Ms. Kenniston was a contributor on three U.S. Department of Justice documents on the topic of abduction: *What About Me? Coping with the Abduction of a Brother or Sister*; *You're not Alone: the Journey from Abduction to Empowerment*; and *The Crime of Family Abduction: A Child's and Parent's Perspective*. Ms. Kenniston volunteered in clinical support positions for Take Root, an organization established by adults who were abducted as children. She assisted in both face-to-face and online support.

As a trainer for the Ohio Child Welfare Training Program, Ms. Kenniston trained both standardized and advanced skills trainings, in addition to mentoring in the field. Ms. Kenniston co-authored the *Developing Skills in Interviewing Techniques with Young Children* curriculum with Cynthia King, MSSA, LISW, and Sally Fitch, MSW, LSW. She also contributed to *Building Skills in Family Risk Assessment*, *Overview of Child Sexual Abuse*, and *Investigative Interviewing in Child Sexual Abuse Cases* curricula.

Ms. Kenniston was a Sexual Abuse Investigator for the Hamilton County Department of Human Services, where she conducted over 3,000 forensic interviews of

alleged child victims of sexual abuse. In this capacity, she testified in juvenile court, domestic relations court, and criminal court. While working for Hamilton County, Ms. Kenniston trained law enforcement, prosecutors, and victim witness advocates on interviewing and sexual abuse issues. She also trained new workers, foster and adoptive parents, Head Start and elementary school teachers, and other community members on child abuse issues. Ms. Kenniston participated in the PCSAO Standards for Effective Practice Project. Prior to investigating for Hamilton County, Ms. Kenniston worked with adjudicated delinquents at the United Methodist Children's Home.

**Cathleen Lang, MD** is a Child Abuse Pediatrician and the Medical Clinic Director of the Children's Center, the Child Abuse Intervention Center for Clackamas County. She completed her General Pediatrics Residency and her fellowship in Child Abuse and Neglect at Children's Medical Center Dallas/ University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. She is currently board certified in both General Pediatrics and Child Abuse Pediatrics. Cathleen is a current member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Helfer Society.

**Lt. Joe Laramie (Ret.)** is a Program Manager with the National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC) of Fox Valley Technical College, working in the Missing and Exploited Children and the Internet Crimes Against Children Training and Technical Assistance Programs.

He retired in 2010 from the Glendale, Missouri Police Department with more than 30 years of child protection, investigation and training experience. In 2001, he created the Greater St. Louis Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force, and in 2003 became the founding Commander of the Missouri ICAC Task Force. From 2010 through 2011, he was an Administrator with the Missouri Attorney General's Office, with responsibility for online crimes against children, human trafficking and the computer forensic lab. He served as a subject matter expert on the Missouri Task Force for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse and the International Association of Chiefs of Police Child Sex Trafficking Training Project.

He is currently a member of the National Coalition to Prevent Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation and member of the Board of Directors for the Davis House, a Child Advocacy Center in his home of Franklin, TN. He is also a nationally known speaker on the topic of online child exploitation, child sex trafficking and technology related protections for youth, families and professionals. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice Administration from Bellevue University, and is a 2004 graduate of the FBI National Academy.

**Sue Lewis** 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 Children's Center in Clackamas County, where she has continued to interview children and adolescents on child abuse concerns. She is also the Interviewer Supervisor, providing clinical supervision for the forensic interviewers on staff.

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 recent edition of the *Oregon Interviewing Guidelines* and is a faculty trainer for the NCA approved Oregon Child Forensic Interviewer Training, which is offered statewide.

**Anthony M. Maez** is a certified/commissioned Special Agent in Charge with the New Mexico Attorney General Office, and the Commander of the Internet Crimes Against Children and Human Trafficking Task Forces.

Anthony is a national trainer on sex crimes, domestic violence, technology stalking, and human trafficking investigations.

He is Lead Faculty Area Chair for the College of Criminal Justice and Security, and faculty in the School of Business at the University of Phoenix, Albuquerque campus.

Anthony has a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Wayland Baptist University and a Master of Arts in Business and Organizational Security Management from Webster University.

**AUSA Paul T. Maloney** currently serves as a federal prosecutor in the District of Oregon, where he prosecutes violent crimes and Indian Country cases. Mr. Maloney began his legal career in 2001 as a Deputy District Attorney in Washington County Oregon, where he served as a Special Assistant United States Attorney.

**Special Agent Page K. McBeth** began his career in 1993 with the Monmouth Police Department, serving as a patrol officer and a detective and 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 Cybersting 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.



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**Kelsey McKay** trains and consults nationally for agencies to implement procedure in various fields including strangulation, intimate partner violence, child abuse, sexual assault, using expert witness, trauma 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 speaks at conferences and to communities around the country on how to better respond to victim based violent crime. She developed and implemented protocol for agencies around the nation and has strengthened how communities collaborate, investigate, treat and prosecute violent crimes.

She is the Chair of The Strangulation Taskforce of Travis County, which works to coordinate a collaborative approach to strangulation response and treatment through a multi-agency and multi-disciplinary team. She is the founder of McKay Training & Consulting and The Validating Voices Program. She serves on multiple faculties, advisory boards and committees, including the Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention, International Association of Chiefs of Police Gender-Bias Initiative and Conference on Crimes Against Women.

**Heather McKeag** is a Child Abuse Pediatrician at CARES Northwest, a child abuse intervention center in Portland, and evaluates children in both the inpatient and outpatient setting. She is board certified in General Pediatrics and Child Abuse Pediatrics. She completed her General Pediatric Residency at Children's Hospital Oakland and her fellowship in Child Abuse and Neglect at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

**Detective Kevin McNeil** is an energetic, motivated, highly dynamic law enforcement officer and detective. He is armed with a broad-based background and skills in the areas of conflict resolution, problem-solving, analytic thinking, gathering evidence, investigating, public and motivational speaking, strategic planning, project execution and much more. He has over 20 years of law enforcement experience.

Kevin is qualified as a court expert witness, and is responsible for gathering evidence and investigating numerous cases for prosecution involving sexual perpetrators, domestic abuse allegations and crimes against children.

Detective McNeil has successfully investigated and closed several high-profile media cases, including six serial rape cases and five child murder cases.

Some of his attributes include a passion for abuse education, professionalism, and excellent communication skills to facilitate constructive engagement with individuals.

**Amanda McVay** has been interviewing children for over 19 years.

She began her career in the field as a Caseworker Specialist for the State of Wyoming in 1998, and moved to the State of Oregon Department of Human Services in 2004 as a Social Service Specialist. She worked in the areas of protective service, ongoing case management and permanency for children and their families.

In 2007, she joined the Children's Center, where she has remained as a full-time Child Forensic Interviewer for 10 years.

Ms. McVay is a member of APSAC, and enjoys doing local outreach and training to various professionals in the county.

The combination of her years of work in the field and as a Forensic Interviewer provide a unique insight to working with children and families.

**JoAnn Miller** is the Senior Prosecuting Attorney with Major Crimes Division at the Lane County District Attorney's Office. With over 13 years of experience in criminal prosecution, Ms. Miller recently obtained jury verdicts in sex-abuse cases that netted four separate offenders/cases substantial prison time, ranging from 75 to 738 months of incarceration. In all of these cases, the state welcomed the opportunity to respond to general as well as unique defense motions and strategies designed for jury acquittal.

**Texas Ranger Cody Mitchell** holds a masters peace officer license from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and has been a law enforcement officer for over 20 years. Prior to becoming a Texas Ranger, Ranger Mitchell gained his experience working for both city and county agencies and served in various capacities ranging from patrol to criminal investigations.

Ranger Mitchell joined the Texas Department of Public Safety as a Trooper in 2004 and was stationed near Houston, Texas. As a DPS Trooper, Ranger Mitchell concentrated on criminal interdiction and gained experience dealing with child-based crimes and human trafficking. Ranger Mitchell was promoted to Texas Ranger in 2009 and is routinely responsible for investigating all major crimes throughout the state of Texas.

In 2007 Ranger Mitchell began working on the Interdiction of the Protection of Children program, and was responsible for creating the program's criminal interdiction section, which teaches officers how to recognize signs of various crimes committed against children as well as those who offend.

Ranger Mitchell has been the recipient of various awards for his work interdicting child-based crimes and for the prosecution of those who offend against children. Ranger Mitchell was named by the 100 Club of Harris County as its 2008 Officer of the Year, and he

has received two separate medals for valor.

**Joyce Nagy, CFA** has worked at the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office for over 25 years. She currently performs the duties of Forensic Image Specialist, which has encompassed forensic art and forensic video analysis since 2003.

Ms. Nagy has a Bachelor's Degree in Education from Western Oregon University and is a Certified Forensic Artist from the Stuart-Parks Forensic Associates. Ms. Nagy's skills have been documented by the Clackamas County Government Channel in the video "Drawn to Justice." She also made an appearance on the Discovery Channel series "Deadly Wives" regarding her work on the Jerry Stomps murder case in which his wife was convicted to 25 years in prison.

Along with various LE agencies in Oregon and Washington, Ms. Nagy draws for the State Anthropologist by re-approximating faces to unidentified human remains to be posted on [NamUs.gov](http://NamUs.gov) for possible identification.

**Esther Nelson** has 14 years of advocacy experience as a sexual assault, domestic violence, and sex-trafficking response advocate.

Esther began her career in Reno, Nevada and later moved to Oregon, where she worked at the Sexual Assault Resource Center — founding the agency's specialized advocacy unit to serve commercially sexually exploited children (CSEC). Esther went on to found Safety Compass, providing advocacy services for CSEC survivors in the Willamette Valley region of Oregon.

Esther is the recipient of a 2017 FBI Director's Community Leadership Award, and has been recognized for her advocacy service by the the U.S. Attorney's Office, the Oregon Sexual Assault Task Force, the Portland Police Bureau, and the Nevada State Victim's Rights Alliance.

**Jennifer Newman** is the Senior Program Strategist for NCMEC's Child Victim Identification Program (CVIP).

Ms. Newman joined NCMEC in 2001 and has spent the past 15 years working on cases, programs, issues and policies in the fight against the sexual exploitation of children. In 2002, Jennifer assisted in broadening the role of the Exploited Children Division (ECD) with the creation, development and management of CVIP. In 2012, Ms. Newman moved into her current role, where she now works to help expand and improve the daily processes within CVIP as well as providing assistance, input and implementation of special projects and policy development.

For over 12 years, Jennifer has presented at various national, local and international training programs and conferences related to the sexual exploitation of children.

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**Brandon Ott** is a Sergeant with the Florence Police Department, currently in investigations. Sgt. Ott has over 13 years in law enforcement, and has spent the last three years in investigations, primarily involving child abuse and major crimes.

Brandon thoroughly enjoys participating in the Lane County Multidisciplinary Team and working closely with agency partners to maximize the effectiveness of investigations and prosecutions.

**Bumjoon (BJ) Park** is a Deputy District Attorney for the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office in the violent crimes unit, where he prosecutes various assault crimes as well as sexual assault crimes involving adult and children victims including child pornography crimes. He is also a Special Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Oregon for Project Safe Childhood cases involving child pornography and human trafficking cases.

He previously worked at the Oregon Department of Justice and was a prosecutor in Chicago, Illinois for almost 15 years.

**Carrie Paschall** is currently the Director of Forensic Services for the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center, where she oversees the operations of a forensic interview team of seven, including the Interview Supervisor.

Previously she was with the Tarrant County District Attorney's office as the Child Forensic Interviewer for the Crimes Against Children Unit since March of 2000. As a child interviewer, Carrie assisted 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 interviewed over 5,400 children.

Carrie is often called upon by prosecutors to testify as an expert witness on forensic interviewing, disclosure, grooming and recantation in both civil and criminal cases, and has testified in numerous criminal and civil trials in both juvenile and district court in Texas and other states.

**Deedee Pegler** is the Lead Victim Advocate and a Forensic Interviewer at the Children's Justice Center in Vancouver, Washington. She has 10 years of experience working with children who have experienced sexual abuse and other types of trauma, as well as with their parents.

Deedee has been employed by the Children's Justice Center for five years. Prior to joining the CJC team, Deedee was a Victim Advocate at the YWCA, specializing in child victims. Her experience as a forensic interviewer, a community advocate and a systems-based advocate give her a variety of viewpoints and a wide breadth of knowledge on the topic of child abuse.

She is passionate about her chosen career and is dedicated and excited to share her knowledge and experience with other professionals to better serve victims and families.

**Amy Penkin, LCSW** joined OHSU in January 2015 as the Program Supervisor for the newly launched Transgender Health Program. She has been a clinical social worker for 20 years and throughout her career has provided direct care, advocacy, education, program management, and supervision/consultation in community mental health and healthcare environments.

Amy has a history of providing and overseeing care for the LGBTQ community and is dedicated to promoting health equity for these and other underserved populations experiencing health disparities. In addition to working in the Portland Metro Area since 2009, her history includes teaching and working as a social worker, advocate, consultant, private practice therapist, and program manager in the San Francisco Bay Area. She has travelled extensively for social work and human rights projects in Central and South America and throughout Asia.

Amy earned her Master's degree in Social Work from the University of California, Berkeley and subsequently served as Adjunct Faculty and Field Instructor for Schools of Social work at UC Berkeley, San Francisco State University, Smith College, and Portland State University.

**John Penn II**, Senior Solutions Architect for Law Enforcement Technologies at Adobe Systems Incorporated in San Jose, California, has spent nearly four decades writing software. Most recently, he spent 11 years working at Adobe as a Senior Computer Scientist on Photoshop. But after attending the first Silicon Valley Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Conference, John was so profoundly affected by what he heard that he moved into what has become the most challenging, rewarding chapter of his career: Victim Identification and Digital Media Analysis for law enforcement.

Focusing on the role software can play in the prevention and investigation of internet crimes against children as well as crimes involving digital media, John has helped develop advanced victim identification tools and techniques and train police officers and federal agents on their implementation. His overarching mission now is to foster better communication between law enforcement and the software industry — and promote a better understanding of the challenges faced by both. He continues to develop new technologies, techniques and training to help law enforcement with high tech challenges.

**Gabrielle Petersen** has been a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner for 21 years. She currently works at the Children's Center as a medical provider, evaluating children for concerns of abuse and neglect.

In the past, Ms. Petersen has been faculty for the OHSU School of Nursing, graduate program, she has also worked closely with adolescent parents experiencing homelessness, through Outside In, a youth program. Most recently, Ms. Petersen contributed the chapter on child maltreatment in the textbook *Pediatric Primary Care* (6th Edition).

Ms. Petersen is a member of the National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners. She presents regularly at the local level, to both parent groups and professionals, and has lectured statewide on issues of child abuse and neglect. Ms. Petersen's particular interests include child neglect, drug endangerment and physical abuse of school-aged children.

**Rachel Petke, LCSW** is a Forensic Interviewer at CARES Northwest, a pediatric clinic providing child abuse evaluations, in Portland, Oregon. She completed her graduate work in social work at the University of Chicago. She has worked at CARES Northwest since 2004, and has evaluated over 2,000 children. She is a faculty trainer for the Oregon Child Forensic Interview trainings with the Oregon Network of Child Abuse Intervention Centers (ONCAIC).

**Detective John Pirics** is a 22-year veteran of the Carmel Police Department, and over half of his career has been spent investigating cases involving crimes against children. He has been assigned to the Hamilton County Metro Child Exploitation Task Force for the last 10 years; during that time he has investigated hundreds of cases involving the sexual exploitation of children.

**Dan Powers, ACSW, LCSW** is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and currently serves as the Chief Operating Officer of the Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County. He has been with the Children's Advocacy Center since 2000.

Dan received a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work from University of North Texas, a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Texas at Arlington, and a Certificate in Nonprofit Leadership from Southern Methodist University. Dan directs all professional services offered to victims of child abuse, family violence, and their non-offending family members. In addition, he oversees the Center's community relations and education programs.

Dan has more than 30 years of experience working in the field of child abuse, sex offenders, and family violence. He frequently testifies as an expert witness in state and federal courts and also has testified on several occasions before Texas legislative committees. He has been appointed by the governor on two occasions to state agency boards and currently serves as Chairman of the Texas Children's Justice Act Task Force.

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Dan has made numerous presentations at major national and regional conferences on the sexual victimization of children, sex offenders, and the multi-disciplinary response to child abuse. He is best known for his spirited presentations on wellness and survival for child abuse and family violence professionals.

**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 — as a child abuse and violent crimes investigator since 2000.

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 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, the U.S. Department of Justice Eagle Award and the U.S. Department of Justice William French Smith award for his work in online child exploitation investigations.

**Dan Rincon** is a 26-year veteran of the Scottsdale Police Department (Arizona) and earned a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Justice Studies and a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice from Arizona State University. Dan is married and has five children ranging from ages 32-14 years old, and resides in Phoenix, Arizona. Previous to his career in law enforcement, Dan served in the United States Navy for four years (1985-1989) and the Arizona Department of Corrections for two years (1989-1991).

He holds the rank of Police Lieutenant, and was the Scottsdale Police Domestic Violence Unit supervisor for over five years.

Dan has served on the East Valley Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board (Phoenix Metropolitan Area), and currently serves as faculty for the Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention (National Family Justice Center Alliance — San Diego), and has been a commissioner since 2012 on the Governor's Commission to Prevent Violence Against Women for both past Governor Jan Brewer and current Governor Doug Ducey.

Lt. Rincon's investigative experience includes being lead detective and detective sergeant on homicides, robberies, sexual assaults, major assaults, domestic violence cases, and child-abuse and gang-related investigations. While under his leadership, Scottsdale Police Domestic Violence Unit detectives increased their arrests made by 230%, decreased individual caseloads by 80%, and created a Domestic Violence Repeat-Offender Database that gave first responders the ability to access an offender's criminal history and convictions while still at the scene of a reported DV crime. These initiatives contributed to a 7% decrease in domestic violence in the City of Scottsdale in 2008 — which was the first decrease in domestic violence cases in over a decade.

Since 2009, Lieutenant Rincon has dedicated himself to educating law enforcement professionals, prosecutors, victim advocates and others stakeholders in the area of domestic violence investigations and specifically fatal and near-fatal strangulation investigations throughout Arizona and nationally. As part of their management team, Lieutenant Rincon has served in their Investigative Service Bureau, Uniformed Service Bureau, Training Unit, and the Office of the Chief of Police — Internal Affairs.

**Sergeant Jason Ritter** started his career in 1998 in Nebraska working for the Alliance Police Department and the Box Butte County Sheriff's Office before accepting a job at the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office in 2003.

While at the Sheriff's Office, he has worked on a variety of assignments, including the Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team (DVERT) and Clackamas County Inter-agency Task Force (CCITF). He was promoted to Sergeant in 2014, and is currently assigned to patrol in Wilsonville.

He is assigned collateral duties including the Sergeant of the Hostage Negotiation Team and the Gang Suppression Team. During his time on the Gang Suppression Team, his focus has been on trafficking.

**Carlos Rodriguez** has been employed with the Washington State Patrol for over 20 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.

**Detective Inspector Jon Rouse** has 34 years' operational service with the Queensland Police Service in Australia and has been an appointed Detective for 28 years, with 19 years devoted to investigating crimes against children.

In 2001 Jon implemented Australia's first covert operation to target internet child sex offenders, and for 13 years he has led the operations team at Task Force Argos, a specialist unit responsible for the investigation of child sex offenders.

Jon has delivered training and presentations on online child exploitation investigations to law enforcement officers across all states and territories in Australia and internationally — including representing Australian law enforcement at United Nations conferences in Austria and Kenya and accepting the International Cyber Crime Gold award on behalf of Task Force Argos in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

He is the recipient of three Commissioners certificates (Operational) for his leadership and investigative work; two Excellence awards for child protection prevention; and the Queensland Police Medal, National Service Medal, National Police Medal and Exemplary Conduct Medal.

**Amy Russell** is executive director of the Arthur D. Curtis Children's Justice Center in Clark County, Washington. She is a licensed attorney and a nationally certified counselor.

Ms. Russell has worked with victims of violence and trauma in several capacities, including as interviewer for child victims of abuse and witnesses to crime; as counselor for survivors of homicide victims; and as 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.

**Matthew Sandusky**, founder and executive director of Peaceful Hearts Foundation, was a victim of childhood sexual abuse from ages 8-17 at the hands of his adopted father, Jerry Sandusky. Matthew is working to turn his traumatic personal experience into a mechanism to prevent childhood sexual abuse and help other survivors heal.

Through his work with Peaceful Hearts, Matthew, raises awareness around child sexual abuse in local communities, supports the life-saving work of children's advocacy and sexual assault treatment centers, and advocates for legislative changes. Matthew works with researchers, clinicians, the media, politicians, social



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workers, and child protection professionals to raise awareness and improve the quality and availability of services to survivors nationwide.

In addition to his advocacy work, Matthew is committed to empowering and educating children to use their voices and help protect them against abuse. He is working with other advocates to implement an in-school curriculum to empower children to use their voices as a first line of defense, along with parents and teachers.

Matthew is also an accomplished author, chronicling his years of abuse in his memoir, *Undaunted: Breaking My Silence to Overcome the Trauma of Child Sexual Abuse*, which sheds light on the truth about abuse and the healing journey that a victim goes through to become a survivor.

As an internationally recognized spokesperson on the topic of child sexual abuse, Matthew is asked regularly to comment on breaking news. He has done a one-on-one interview with Oprah Winfrey, been featured in two documentaries, "Happy Valley" and "Invisible Scars," and is regularly published in major newspapers across the country.

Matthew attended Penn State University, studying business. He and his wife and children currently reside in State College, PA. Through his work with Peaceful Hearts Foundation, Matthew Sandusky has moved from victim to survivor of child sexual abuse.

**Nichole Satterwhite** has been the lead forensic interviewer at Kids' FIRST since spring 2010.

Nichole has participated in the statewide development of forensic interview standards, including revising the 2012/2018 *Oregon Interviewing Guidelines* and participating in the development of the 2013-2018 Oregon Child Forensic Interviewer Training curriculum.

She currently provides local and statewide training on the topics of forensic interviewing, child development, abuse dynamics, and other abuse-related topics.

**Detective Erin Schweitzer** is a 23-year veteran of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, located just outside of Portland, Oregon. Det. Schweitzer has been investigating crimes against children for the past 19 years.

Det. Schweitzer was on the Child Abuse Team for seven years, and investigated hundreds of cases of crimes against children as a child abuse detective. Det. Schweitzer 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 (P2P) child pornography investigations. She recently became a certified polygraph examiner, and looks forward to utilizing this tool in child abuse cases.

Erin is a mother of two young boys and enjoys

spending time with her friends and family when she is not working.

**Sergeant 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 and School Resource Officer, and as a Detective in the Youth Services Unit, Domestic Violence Unit, and Child Abuse Unit.

Sgt. Sears has worked as a Detective in the Child Abuse Unit for 10 years before being promoted to Sgt. He 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. A dedicated advocate of children and elderly, Jim is a Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (T.C.O.L.E) instructor specializing in domestic violence and child abuse; an instructor at the Crimes Against Children's Conference in Dallas; a Certified Instructor for Advanced Child Abuse Investigations through the Texas Municipal Police Association (TMPA); on the design team for Fox Valley / NCJTC in their national training project for conducting unexplained child death investigations; instructor for the Gundersen National Child Protection Training Center; and 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.

**Sally K. Sheppard** holds a Bachelor's degree in Sociology with a concentration in Criminology and Social Control from Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Her interest in the field of child abuse and sexual assault began when she became an investigator for a District Attorney's Office. While doing this work, Sally began to learn more about those that provided interventions for survivors of child abuse and sexual assault. She decided to attend The University of Georgia to receive her Masters from the School of Social Work to begin working directly with victims of child abuse.

Sally began by counseling child survivors of sexual abuse and moved into forensically interviewing child victims of abuse during criminal investigations. After many forensic interviews and a child of her own, Sally decided to take on a new challenge of leading an

agency that provides services to survivors of child abuse and sexual assault by becoming the Executive Director of The Cottage — Sexual Assault Center & Children's Advocacy Center in November 2007.

Sally continues to enjoy leading this agency and the State of Georgia to assist victims of child abuse and sexual assault in the investigative, prosecution and healing processes.

**Dr. Sue Skinner** 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 22 years. She is board certified in both General Pediatrics and Child Abuse Pediatrics, and is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and 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 Oregon.

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

**Christine Smith, MSN, FNP-BC** has been working in the medical field for the past 25 years and has been a Nationally Certified Family Nurse practitioner for the last 10 years.

Since 2009, Christine has evaluated over 1,500 children at the Children's Center for suspected child abuse and neglect. She has presented locally as well as nationally regarding child maltreatment.

Ms. Smith's particular interests include physical abuse, maltreatment of developmentally delayed children, and drug endangerment.

**Dr. Bill Smock** is the Police Surgeon and Clinical Forensic Medicine Program Director for the Louisville Metro Police Department.

He graduated from Centre College in Danville, Kentucky in 1981 and obtained a Master's degree in Anatomy from the University of Louisville in 1987. Bill graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1990 and completed a residency in emergency medicine at the University of Louisville in 1993.

In 1994, he became the first physician in the United States to complete a post-graduate fellowship in Clinical Forensic Medicine. Dr. Smock was an Assistant Medical Examiner with the Kentucky Medical Examiner's Office from 1991 to 1997. He joined the faculty at University of Louisville's Department of Emergency Medicine in 1994 and was promoted to the rank of full professor in 2005. Dr. Smock is currently a Clinical Professor of Emergency Medicine at the University of Louisville, School of Medicine, and

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regularly takes medical students on mission trips to Africa.

Dr. Smock has edited three textbooks on clinical forensic medicine and published more than 30 chapters and articles on forensic and emergency medicine. He is an internationally recognized forensic expert and trains nurses, physicians, law enforcement officers and attorneys in multiple fields — including officer-involved shootings, strangulation, gunshot wounds, injury mechanisms and motor vehicle trauma.

Dr. Smock is also the Police Surgeon for the Jeffersonton, Kentucky and St. Matthews, Kentucky Police Departments. He also serves as a sworn tactical physician and detective for the Floyd County Indiana Sheriff's Department.

**Dr. Amy Stoeber** is a licensed psychologist in Portland, OR. She owns a private practice and works with children and families of all ages. She is endorsed in early childhood mental health and pediatric health.

Dr. Stoeber serves as a member of the Healthcare Reform Taskforce for the Oregon Psychological Association. She was also 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. Her current work is promoting resilience within pediatric medical homes.

**Gael B. Strack** is the Chief Executive Officer and Co-Founder of Alliance for HOPE International. Programs of the Alliance include: National Family Justice Center Alliance, Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention, Camp HOPE America, Justice Legal Network and VOICES Survivor Network.

Prior to launching Alliance for Hope International with Casey Gwinn, Gael served as the Founding Director of the San Diego Family Justice Center from October 2002 through May 2007. In that capacity, she worked closely with 25 on-site agencies (government and non-profit) who came together in 2002 to provide services to victims of domestic violence and their children in one location. The San Diego Family Justice Center was featured on "Oprah" in January 2003, was recognized as a model program by President Bush and was the inspiration for the President's Family Justice Center Initiative launched in October 2003.

Prior to her work at the Family Justice Center, Gael was a prosecutor at the San Diego City Attorney's Office. She joined the office in 1987 and served in many capacities, including Head Deputy City Attorney responsible for the Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Unit. Gael has also worked as a Deputy Public Defender and a Deputy County Counsel for the San Diego County Counsel's office, handling juvenile dependency matters. She graduated from Western State College of Law in December 1985.

Gael is a former board member of the California Partnership to End Domestic Violence, former President

of the San Diego Domestic Violence Council and former commissioner of the ABA's Commission on Domestic Violence. In her spare time, Gael is an adjunct law professor for California Western School of Law, where she teaches "Domestic Violence and the Law." Gael has been honored with numerous awards, including San Diego Attorney of the Year for 2006. She was also the 2010 Recipient of the National Crime Victim Service Award for Professional Innovation in Victim Services by United States Attorney General Eric Holder.

Gael has also co-authored a series of strangulation articles, as well as five books with Casey Gwinn, JD, on the Family Justice Center movement.

Gael and her husband, Jan, have two grown children, Samantha and Taylor, and are the proud grandparents of one grandchild, Emmett.

**Dr. Joe Sullivan** is a Registered Forensic Psychologist. He holds a PhD in Forensic Psychology, a Master's Degree in Criminology, a Post-Graduate Diploma in Psychology, a Bachelor of Arts Degree in applied Social Sciences, and a Certificate of Qualification in Social Work. Dr. Sullivan is an honorary lecturer in Forensic Psychology at the University of Birmingham, UK.

For the past 20 years, Dr. Sullivan has worked with police officers, social workers, probation officers, faith groups and educationalists to provide insights into the motivations, thoughts and behaviors of child sex offenders. He is regularly commissioned to undertake assessments for social service departments, probation services, churches and education departments, and has been called as an expert witness to give evidence to criminal, civil and family courts.

Dr. Sullivan has worked extensively in law enforcement since 1996, assisting UK and European police forces with investigations into the sexually motivated abduction, murder and assault of children. Since 2006, Dr. Sullivan has also been the Forensic Psychologist in the Behavior Analysis Unit in the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre (CEOP). He has received a Chief Constables Commendation for his contribution to the investigation into the sexually motivated abduction and murder of a child in 2001.

Dr. Sullivan has also undertaken assessment and therapeutic intervention work with women who sexually abuse children and adults accused or suspected of professional sexual misconduct. Part of his work also includes the assessment and treatment of adult survivors of child sexual abuse.

He has published and presented papers to national and international conferences on the techniques he uses for engaging, assessing and interviewing sexual offenders.

**Dr. Premi Thomas Suresh** grew up in northeastern Ohio. She obtained her B.S. degree from Kent State University and her M.D. degree at

Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine in 2003. She moved to California after medical school and completed her residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital and Research Center at Oakland. Dr. Suresh stayed on after residency to work as a hospitalist and also for the Center for Child Protection as a member of the SAFE team. In 2008, she moved to southern California to begin her two year fellowship in child abuse pediatrics at the Chadwick Center for Children and Families at Rady Children's Hospital in San Diego.

She currently works at Rady Children's Hospital at the Chadwick Center as an attending pediatrician board-certified in child-abuse pediatrics and serves as medical director for the Polinsky Children's Center.

**Sara Taggart, MPA** is the Prevention, Education and Partnerships Manager at Children's Center, the designated medical assessment center serving Clackamas County, Oregon.

She is a former teacher, education policy and program analyst, and current parent of two teenagers.

Her work focuses on the intersection between personal and social change created through multi-disciplinary, collaborative and transformative efforts in the U.S. and Africa.

Sara leads Children's Center's Ford Family Foundation-funded Stewards of Children Initiative designed to help communities prevent child sexual abuse and create new norms for keeping children safe. She also teaches yoga and mindfulness to young adults.

**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.

She began working in the Criminal Justice profession in 2005 as a public-safety dispatcher in California and Montana, and then worked as a High-Tech Crime Training Specialist at SEARCH from 2010-15. Ms. Tow has a Master's Degree in Forensic Psychology and a B.A. in Criminal Justice Management.

After graduating from the University of Iowa College of Law, **Jon Turbett** began his law enforcement career as a Special Agent with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, assigned to the Gaming Unit. After five years, he was reassigned to the Major Crimes Unit, where he has worked since 2005.

Jon currently investigates a significant number of felony level offenses, including homicides, human trafficking, fraud, and sex crimes.



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He has presented at the International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association Conference, the Midwest Gang Investigators Conference, and the Conference on Crimes against Women. Jon also oversees the legal component of the CTG Group's Interview and Interrogation courses.

**JR (Glen) Ujifusa** has been working on human trafficking crimes and issues for the last nine years, and is also a Special Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Oregon, focusing on federal human trafficking crimes.

He is the Senior Deputy and Supervisor of the Multnomah County District Attorney's Drug Unit and Human Trafficking Team — which oversees the Prostitution Coordination Team, Sex Buyers Accountability and Diversion Program, First Offender Program, Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children Law Enforcement group, and National Sex Trafficking Law Enforcement ListServ — and is the primary prosecutor for all felony prostitution and human trafficking cases within Multnomah County.

He has presented to and trained law enforcement, governmental agencies, advocacy groups and the general public throughout the United States on issues related to human trafficking and investigating and prosecuting sex traffickers and buyers.

He has been a Deputy District Attorney since 2005, and has also prosecuted felony drug crimes, felony property crimes, violent crimes, sexual assaults, domestic violence related crimes, gang related crimes and homicides.

**Thomas J Valvano, MD, JD** is the Medical Director of the Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) Program at Doernbecher Children's Hospital and 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 a 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.

**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 recognized national 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** has been a child abuse interviewer at CARES Northwest in Portland, OR since 2004. She is also a regional trainer and a faculty trainer for the NCA-approved Oregon Child Forensic Interviewer Training, offered statewide.

Prior to interviewing, Jennifer was a Multnomah County Mental Health Consultant, working as part of the CARES NW Family Support Team. Jennifer has also worked with children and families as a school-based mental health consultant, in juvenile custody services, in private practice, and in residential treatment.

She has a Masters in Counseling Psychology from Lewis and Clark and is a Licensed Professional Counselor.

**Dr. Christopher Wilson** is a licensed psychologist and internationally recognized speaker and trainer from Portland, Oregon. For the past 16 years he's worked with victims and perpetrators of crime, including for seven years with the Oregon Department of Corrections. He currently trains nationally and internationally on a variety of issues — including the neurobiology of trauma, vicarious trauma, and trauma informed interviewing — and testifies as an expert in both civil and criminal trials.

Dr. Wilson is the Director of Training for Certified FETI (Forensic Experiential Trauma Interview), and a guest faculty member at the U.S. Army's Special Victim Capabilities Course, teaching military criminal investigators about the neurobiology of trauma. He recently served as a curriculum consultant for The National Center for Campus Public Safety. He has written two training bulletins, one for End Violence Against Women International entitled "Understanding The Neurobiology of Trauma and Implications for Interviewing" (an abbreviated version of which was recently provided for Danish law enforcement) and one for the National Crime Victim Law Institute entitled "Judges' and Juries' Common Misperceptions About Domestic Violence Victims' Behaviors."

His audiences include judges; attorneys; civilian, campus, tribal and military law enforcement officers; college and university Title IX administrators and investigators; victim advocates; and mental health professionals. He's provided training, plenary, keynote, and breakout sessions for conferences and organizations across the United States — including the New York City Police Department, National District Attorney's Association, U.S. Department of Justice, the

U.S. Department of the Interior, the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, Army, and Air Force, the U.S. Office for Victims of Crime, End Violence Against Women International, the National Organization for Victim Assistance, the National Crime Victim Law Institute, and university and civilian law enforcement agencies in the United States, Canada, and Denmark.

He is known for making science accessible with humor and using practical examples that ensure participants learn to apply science to practice.

**Jay Wurscher** currently serves as the Alcohol and Drug Services Coordinator for Oregon's Department of Human Services (DHS) — Office of Child Welfare Programs. He's a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor and has been in the field of addiction treatment and prevention since 1981. His experience includes jobs as an addiction counselor, clinical supervisor, program manager for a community based prevention program, and trainer.

He's trained at numerous national conferences regarding substance-abuse issues in child welfare and community collaborations. He taught summer courses at the University of Oregon's Substance Abuse Prevention Program for 26 years. He is a member of the Oregon Health Authority's Addictions and Mental Health Policy Advisory Council and previously served on the Governor's Methamphetamine Task Force.

Jay grew up in Minnesota and North Dakota. He moved to Oregon in 1983 after serving his country by floating around underwater on a submarine for the U.S. Navy. Since then he's gained a bunch of weight, wears tri-focals, and is losing his hair. Happily, he's not on any medication, eats whatever he wants as he really likes food, and refuses to contribute to the \$60 billion a year diet industry — though he's thinking that may need to change! He's married and has two children, two grandsons and one Sheltie.

**Michael Zacher** is a deputy with the Clackamas County Sheriff's office, where he has worked since 2005. Deputy Zacher worked on patrol for eight years, and has served as a Field Training Officer for the past three years. Most recently, Mike was assigned to the U.S. Marshals Service Pacific Northwest Violent Offender Taskforce (PNVOTF). He is currently a member of the Gang Suppression Team, and is also the Sex Offender Investigation Coordinator for CCSO. He has been a Defensive Tactics Instructor since 2008.



# Tuesday, April 17, 2018

## CONFERENCE-AT-A-GLANCE

**6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.** Monday Evening Registration  
**7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.** Tuesday Registration

### 8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

Session	Speaker	Location
Welcome	Sheriff Craig Roberts	Grand Ballroom
KEYNOTE: Undaunted	Matthew Sandusky	Grand Ballroom

### 9:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

### 10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
1A	Finding Trace: Fusing the Forensic Interview with Forensic Evidence	Sally K. Sheppard, Jeremy C. Howell	Salon 2 West
1B	Child Torture as a Form of Child Abuse	Premi Thomas Suresh	Salon 4 East
1C	'I Take It Back': When Children Recant Allegations of Sexual Abuse	Carrie L. Paschall	Multnomah Ballroom
1D	Juvenile Sex Offenders: A Challenge for the Team	Dan Powers	Salon 1 East
1E	How to Put Together a Child Pornography Case for Law Enforcement and Prosecutors	Bumjoon Park	Clark Ballroom
1F	Getting Her from Going to Gone	Kristen Howell	Clackamas Ballroom
1G	Adobe for Digital Photo, Video and Audio (Part 1 of 2)	John Penn II	Washington Ballroom
1H	Commercial Sexual Exploitation: Using Sub-Cultural Context and Complex-Trauma-Specific Interview Techniques	Esther Nelson	Overton
1J	Accident or Inflicted: Investigator, You Decide?	Jim Sears	Glisan Room
1K	Fatal Distraction: Kids in Cars — Investigation and Prosecution of Fatal Neglect	Mary-Ann Burkhart	Hayden Room
1CL	ABCs of Online Child Exploitation Investigations (Part 1 of 3)	Jeff Burlew, Paul Farnstrom, Jennifer Newman	Timberline

### 11:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • LUNCH | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

### 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
2A	Interview & Interrogation: Gaining the Slight Edge (12:30 — 5:00 p.m.)	Jon Turbett	Salon 2 West
2B	Failure to Protect: Institutional Response to Child Maltreatment	Amy Russell	Salon 4 East
2C	Finding Trace: Fusing the Forensic Interview with Forensic Evidence (Repeat)	Sally K. Sheppard, Jeremy C. Howell	Multnomah Ballroom
2D	Am I the Only One Who Feels This Way? Wellness Tools for Your Personal Toolbox	Elizabeth Tow, Anthony Maez	Salon 1 East
2E	Love the One You're With: Prosecuting Cases with Teen Victims	Mary-Ann Burkhart	Clark Ballroom
2G	Adobe for Digital Photo, Video and Audio (Part 2 of 2)	John Penn II	Washington Ballroom
2K	Darkness to Light: Stewards of Children Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Training (12:00 — 2:00 p.m.)	Joshua Gieger, Sara Taggart	Glisan Room

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## CONFERENCE-AT-A-GLANCE (CONT.)

### 1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
3A	Interview & Interrogation: Gaining the Slight Edge (continued)	Jon Turbett	Salon 2 West
3B	Vulnerable Child Syndrome or Medical Child Abuse?	Matthew Cox	Salon 4 East
3C	Discipline, Parenting Styles & Physical Abuse: The Confusing and Controversial Continuum	Gabrielle Petersen	Multnomah Ballroom
3D	Working with Non-Offending Parents in Child Sexual Abuse Cases	Dan Powers	Salon 1 East
3E	Sentencing in Child Pornography Cases	Bumjoon Park	Clark Ballroom
3F	Abusive Minds Think Alike (Part 1 of 2)	Kristen Howell, Carrie L. Paschall	Clackamas Ballroom
3G	Children in a Digital Age	Joe Laramie	Washington Ballroom
3H	Best Practices for Working Commercial Sexual Exploitation Cases: Law Enforcement & Advocate Collab. for Successful Interventions (Part 1 of 2)	Esther Nelson, Mike Gallagher, Jason Ritter	Overton
3J	When Saving Lives Damages Your Own	Elizabeth Tow, Anthony Maez	Hayden Room
3CL	ABCs of Online Child Exploitation Investigations (Part 2 of 3)	Jeff Burlew, Paul Farnstrom, Jennifer Newman	Timberline

### 3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

### 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
4A	Interview & Interrogation: Gaining the Slight Edge (continued)	Jon Turbett	Salon 2 West
4B	Fractures: Accident or Abuse? A Case-Based Review	Thomas J. Valvano	Salon 4 East
4C	Finding Hurt: ALS for Bruising	Jeremy C. Howell	Multnomah Ballroom
4D	Get Ready, He's Coming Home: Reunification and the Juvenile Sex Offender	Dan Powers	Salon 1 East
4E	When a Family Friend Offers a Modeling Job	Brandon Ott, JoAnn Miller, Nichole Satterwhite	Clark Ballroom
4F	Abusive Minds Think Alike (Part 2 of 2)	Kristen Howell, Carrie L. Paschall	Clackamas Ballroom
4G	Operation Net-Nanny: A Collaborative Attack on Child Sex Trafficking	Carlos Rodriguez	Washington Ballroom
4H	Best Practices for Working Commercial Sexual Exploitation Cases: Law Enforcement & Advocate Collab. for Successful Interventions (Part 2 of 2)	Esther Nelson, Mike Gallagher, Jason Ritter	Overton
4J	Okay. You Have a Sexual Assault Case. Now What?	Jim Sears	Hayden Room
4K	Self-Defense Basics (Part 1 of 2)	Paul Wade, Ashleigh Force	Gisan Room
4CL	ABCs of Online Child Exploitation Investigations (Part 3 of 3)	Jeff Burlew, Paul Farnstrom, Jennifer Newman	Timberline

### FITNESS / SOCIAL

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Meet & Greet   Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Self-Defense Basics (Part 1 of 2)   Paul Wade, Ashleigh Force   Gisan Room
5:30 p.m.	Summit 5K Fun Run   Boardwalk Behind Red Lion
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Kristi's Massage   Ballroom Foyer
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.	AA Meeting   Pendleton Room



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## CONFERENCE-AT-A-GLANCE

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

8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

Session	Speaker	Location
KEYNOTE: Because We Didn't Know: The History and Need for Strangulation Training	Gael B. Strack	Grand Ballroom

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10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
5A	'Knowing the Signs' — Predictive Analysis for Child Interdiction	Cody Mitchell	Clark Ballroom
5B	The Medical Evaluation of Child Sexual Abuse	Premi Thomas Suresh	Multnomah Ballroom
5C	When Words are Hard: An Interviewer's Toolbox	Sue Lewis, Jennifer Wheeler	Salon 1 East
5D	Children and Young People Engaging in Problematic Sexual Behavior (PSB)	Joe Sullivan	Salon 2 West
5E	How Not to Help the Defense Attorney in Child Sexual Abuse Cases	Lawrence J. Braunstein	Salon 4 East
5F	Only a Matter of Time: The Physiology of Strangulation (Part 1 of 2)	William S. Smock	Clackamas Ballroom
5G	Once the Shutter Snaps: From Victimization to Restitution	Jennifer Newman	Gisan Room
5H	Multi-Disciplinary Teams and Child Sex Trafficking: What You Need to Know	Joe Laramie	Hayden Room
5J	YES! YES! YES! Coming to Terms with Consent and Preventing Sexual Violence	Jeffrey S. Bucholtz	Washington Ballroom
5K	When Saving Lives Damages Your Own (Repeat)	Elizabeth Tow, Anthony Maez	Overton
5CL	Tools for the Toolbox: Investigations in the Digital Age	Lauren Wagner, Abigail Abraham, Justin Fitzsimmons	Timberline

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12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
6A	Operation Net-Nanny: A Collaborative Attack on Child Sex Trafficking (Repeat)	Carlos Rodriguez	Overton
6B	Dynamics of Child Victimization: Understanding How Children Experience Abuse	Amy Russell	Salon 4 East
6C	'I Take It Back': When a Child Recants Allegations of Sexual Abuse (Repeat)	Carrie L. Paschall	Salon 1 East
6D	The Bottom Line — Why You Can't Afford to Overlook Wellness in Your Team	Elizabeth Tow, Anthony Maez	Multnomah Ballroom
6E	Working with the Non-Offending Caregiver	Mary-Ann Burkhart	Clackamas Ballroom
6F	Missing Children: Case Lessons Suggest a Phased Response	Denise E. Biehn	Washington Ballroom
6G	Effective Internet Safety Presentation Methods	Joe Laramie	Clark Ballroom
6CL	ICACCOPS Tools and Tricks Update	Jeff Rich	Timberline

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## CONFERENCE-AT-A-GLANCE (CONT.)

### 1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
7A	Knock and Talks — Maximum Results with Minimum Manpower	John Pirics	Washington Ballroom
7B	When Is It Sexual Abuse?	Sue Skinner, Sue Lewis	Salon 4 East
7C	Risk Assessment — We Can Do Better?	Joe Sullivan	Multnomah Ballroom
7D	Effectively and Empathically Engaging with Victims in the Criminal and Civil Justice Systems: Trauma-informed Tips & Techniques (Part 1 of 2)	Meg Garvin, Erin Greenawald	Overton
7E	How to Survive Cross Examination for Forensic Interviewers: It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It (Part 1 of 2)	Lawrence J. Braunstein, Julie Kenniston	Clark Ballroom
7F	Only a Matter of Time: Medical Aspects in Surviving and Non-Surviving Victims (Part 2 of 2)	William S. Smock	Clackamas Ballroom
7G	Cybertip Investigations, Digital Forensics and Legal Applications	Page K. McBeth	Hayden Room
7H	The Boy with the Henna Tattoo	Jon Rouse	Salon 2 West
7J	The Hidden Hurt — Advocacy	Gael B. Strack	Salon 1 East
7CL	Facebook Investigations: Advanced Searching and Saving (Part 1 of 2)	Wagner, Abraham, Fitzsimmons	Timberline

### 3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

### 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
8A	Whatever it Takes: Women Who Offer Sex with their Children to Keep their Men	Joe Sullivan	Salon 2 West
8B	Ignoring Doctor's Orders: The Spectrum of Medical Neglect	Matthew Cox	Washington Ballroom
8C	Project Ability: Interviewing Children with Disabilities	Holly Bridenbaugh	Multnomah Ballroom
8D	Effectively and Empathically Engaging with Victims in the Criminal and Civil Justice Systems: Trauma-informed Tips & Techniques (Part 2 of 2)	Meg Garvin, Erin Greenawald	Overton
8E	How to Survive Cross Examination for Forensic Interviewers: It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It (Part 2 of 2)	Lawrence J. Braunstein, Julie Kenniston	Clark Ballroom
8F	Best Practices for Initial and Follow-Up Investigations	Dan Rincon	Salon 1 East
8G	What the Offender Has to Tell Us: Sex Offenders in the School Environment	John Pirics	Salon 4 East
8H	Who are the Victims? Who are the Offenders? An Analysis of CVIP Data	Jennifer Newman	Clackamas Ballroom
8J	Re-Framing Relationships: Realistic Strategies for Preventing Relationship Violence	Jeffrey S. Bucholtz	Hayden Room
8K	Self-Defense Basics (Part 2 of 2)	Paul Wade, Ashleigh Force	Glisan Room
8CL	Facebook Investigations: Advanced Searching and Saving (Part 2 of 2)	Wagner, Abraham, Fitzsimmons	Timberline

### FITNESS / SOCIAL

<b>6 - 9 p.m.</b>	Jackson Michelson Concert   Grand Ballroom
<b>5:30 - 7:30 p.m.</b>	Self-Defense Basics (Part 2 of 2)   Paul Wade, Ashleigh Force   Glisan Room
<b>9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</b>	Kristi's Massage   Ballroom Foyer
<b>5:30 - 6:30 p.m.</b>	AA Meeting   Pendleton Room





# Thursday, April 19, 2018

## CONFERENCE-AT-A-GLANCE

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

8:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.

### Session

Champions for Children Ceremony  
KEYNOTE: The Neurobiology of Trauma: What Does it REALLY Mean to be Trauma Informed?

### Speaker

Christopher F. Wilson

### Location

Grand Ballroom  
Grand Ballroom

9:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

### # Session

- 9A Strangulation: A Hidden Crime in Child Abuse?
- 9B 5 Bs of Child Physical Abuse: Bruises, Burns, Breaks, Bellies, and Brains (Part 1 of 2)
- 9C Marijuana and Children: The Grass is not Always Greener (10:15 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.)
- 9D Translating Neurobiology for Clinical Practice in the Treatment of Complex Trauma (Part 1 of 3)
- 9E Mock Trial: Forensic Interviewers
- 9F It Takes a Village: Practical Strategies to End Bullying
- 9G Interviewing Travelers
- 9H 'Knowing the Signs': Predictive Analysis for Child Interdiction (Repeat)
- 9J Child Death/Homicide Investigation (Part 1 of 2)
- 9K You Don't Know What You Don't Know!
- 9CL Introduction to the DarkNet

### Speaker

Kelsey McKay  
Matthew Cox  
Carol L. Chervenak, Jay Wurscher  
Geraldine Crisci  
Lawrence J. Braunstein, Justin Fitzsimmons, Julie Kenniston  
Jeffrey S. Bucholtz  
Mike Duffey  
Cody Mitchell  
Jim Holler  
Erin Schweitzer  
Lauren Wagner, Abigail Abraham

### Location

Salon 2 West  
Salon 4 East  
Multnomah Ballroom  
Salon 1 East  
Hayden Room  
Clackamas Ballroom  
Glisan Room  
Overton  
Clark Ballroom  
Washington Ballroom  
Timberline

11:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • LUNCH | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

### # Session

- 10A Predators on the DarkNet
- 10B 5 Bs of Child Physical Abuse: Bruises, Burns, Breaks, Bellies, and Brains (Part 2 of 2)
- 10D Transgender and Gender Diverse Youth: Affirming Care in Youth/Family Centered Environments
- 10E Ask the Experts: A Panel Consisting of a Forensic Interviewer, a Prosecutor and a Defense Attorney
- 10F The Neurobiology of Domestic Violence
- 10G What the Offender Has to Tell Us: Sex Offenders in the School Environment
- 10H Targeting Adverse Childhood Experiences through Education and Resilience Intervention
- 10J Child Death/Homicide Investigation (Part 2 of 2)
- 10CL osTriage — A Forensic Preview Tool (Part 1 of 2)

### Speaker

Jon Rouse, Joe Sullivan  
Matthew Cox  
Amy Penkin, Jess Guerriero  
Lawrence J. Braunstein, Justin Fitzsimmons, Julie Kenniston  
Christopher F. Wilson  
John Pirics  
Amy Stoeber  
Jim Holler  
Jeff Rich

### Location

Salon 2 West  
Salon 4 East  
Salon 1 East  
Hayden Room  
Clackamas Ballroom  
Washington Ballroom  
Overton  
Clark Ballroom  
Timberline

1:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits



# Thursday, April 19, 2018

## CONFERENCE-AT-A-GLANCE (CONT.)

### 1:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
11A	Are Collectors of Child Pornography the Child Molesters of the Future?	Joe Sullivan	Salon 2 West
11B	Abusive Head Trauma: The Science and the Controversy	Heather McKeag	Salon 4 East
11C	The Abuse and Neglect of Children with Disabilities	Carol L. Chervenak	Multnomah Ballroom
11D	Translating Neurobiology for Clinical Practice in the Treatment of Complex Trauma (Part 2 of 3)	Geraldine Crisci	Salon 1 East
11E	When Victims Use Violence	Kelsey McKay	Clark Ballroom
11F	Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault	Eddie C. Farrey	Clackamas Ballroom
11G	Tweets, Likes, and Secrets: Skillful Social Media Searching	Lauren Wagner, Justin Fitzsimmons	Washington Ballroom
11H	Child Death, Torture & Unspeakable Acts: Addressing a Complex Child Homicide Case from First Response to Prosecution (Part 1 of 2)	Bell, Lang, Brown, Buzzard, Humphrey, Petke	Overton
11J	Advanced Sex Trafficking Investigations and Prosecutions	JR (Glen) Ujifusa	Hayden Room
11K	Paper Tigers	Ellen Baltus	Glisan Room
11CL	osTriage — A Forensic Preview Tool (Part 2 of 2)	Jeff Rich	Timberline

### 3:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

### 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
12A	Does a Sex Offender's Risk Diminish with Age?	Joe Sullivan	Salon 2 West
12B	Health Care for Foster Care	Heather McKeag	Salon 4 East
12C	When a Stranger Breaks In: Sexual Abuse or a Nightmare?	Borgman, Bray, McVay, Nagy, Smith, Zacher	Multnomah Ballroom
12D	Translating Neurobiology for Clinical Practice in the Treatment of Complex Trauma (Part 3 of 3)	Geraldine Crisci	Salon 1 East
12E	Prosecuting a Strangulation Case	Kelsey McKay	Clark Ballroom
12F	Sexual Abuse in Later Life	Eddie C. Farrey	Clackamas Ballroom
12G	The Internet of Things: Understanding and Using IoT to Prove Your Case	Justin Fitzsimmons, Lauren Wagner	Washington Ballroom
12H	Child Death, Torture and Unspeakable Acts: Addressing a Complex Child Homicide Case from First Response to Prosecution (Part 2 of 2)	Bell, Lang, Brown, Buzzard, Humphrey, Petke	Overton
12J	Social Workers — 'Making a Case for Safety'	Jim Holler	Hayden Room
12K	Resilience	Ellen Baltus	Glisan Room
12CL	Online Investigative Tools	Mike Duffey	Timberline

### FITNESS / SOCIAL

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Buses leave at 5:30 & 6:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Vine Gogh Artist Bar | Coffee Bar

Portland Pub Crawl | Bus Meets at West Front Entrance of the Red Lion Hotel

Kristi's Massage | Ballroom Foyer

AA Meeting | Pendleton Room



# Friday, April 20, 2018

## CONFERENCE-AT-A-GLANCE

7:00 a.m. - 12 noon Registration

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

### Session

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

### Speaker

Kevin McNeil

### Location

Grand Ballroom

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

10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

#	Session
13A	Investigating Child Sex Crimes — Why Your Involvement Matters
13B	Discipline, Parenting Styles & Physical Abuse: The Confusing and Controversial Continuum (Repeat)
13C	Impact of Fear on Memory
13D	Advanced Injury Reconstruction
13E	High-Tech Manipulation (Grooming)
13F	Take out the Drama, Bring in the Trauma
13G	<i>United States v. Steven Rockett</i> : A Foreign Sex Tourism Case Study
13H	Multigenerational Effects of Child Sexual Abuse

### Speaker

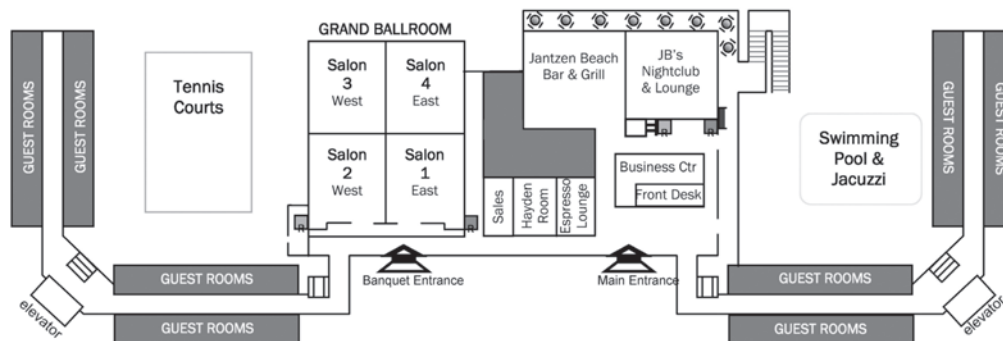
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### Location

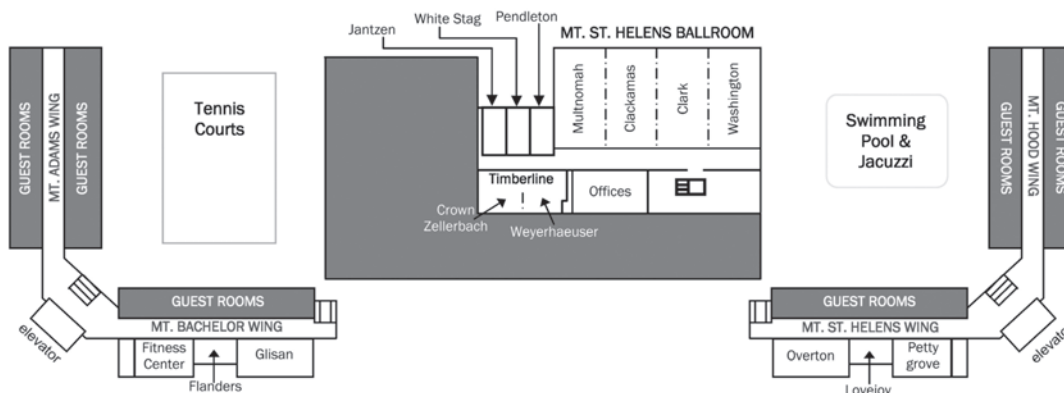
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Washington Ballroom  
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## Conference Map

### Lobby Level—2nd Floor



### Lower Level—1st Floor





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