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12 hrs CEP# 20120090 LSW, LMSW, LSWA, LCSW; LMFT/LPC; VWC; CDSVRP

14.5 hrs MCLE including 1.5 hrs Ethics. CLEET Course # 12-4938 12hrs including 2 hrs MH.

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NCED Conference Center

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Norman, OK 73071-1197

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- No smoking in any building, including sleeping rooms
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NCED has offered to set up a concession station making snacks and drinks available for purchase as our conference is no longer allowed to provide food/drinks to attendees per the Department of Justice. All grantees are prohibited from using grant dollars to purchase refreshments at conferences.

Session Content Legend

Law Enforcement =  Advocates/Service Providers = 
Attorneys/Criminal Justice =  Indian Country = 
Mental Health Professionals =  Batterer Intervention = 
Any Allied Professional = 

Wednesday, September 19, 2012

8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

Welcome

Honor Guard

National Anthem

Oklahoma Attorney General, E. Scott Pruitt

Bob Funk, Jr., Oklahoma City Barons, Owner

Invocation

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Keynote Address

“Assessing Risk to Children from Batterers”

Lundy Bancroft

Men who batter bring multiple sources of physical, sexual, and emotional injury to children who live with them. At the same time, interventions by outside agencies, however well-intentioned, often do more than harm than good to the children. This workshop looks at how to balance the batterer's risk to the children against their need for a stable and consistent relationship with their mother. We will cover over a dozen questions that need to be investigated and evaluated, including such elements as how physically dangerous the abuser is, how much he violates children's boundaries, and the extent of harm he is causing to mother-child relationships. Participants will also learn strategies to increase the mother's ability to be a protective presence.

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

Break

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions A

Police Response to Children at the Domestic Violence Scene, Part 1, Amy Torchia, Children's Advocacy Coordinator for Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence and Jeffery Fontaine, Corporal, Colchester Police Department

This presentation will examine Vermont's process to create a model protocol for law enforcement response to children at the scene of a DV incident. Participants will identify dilemmas, learn best practices, and discuss strategies for creating local/state protocols.



Defining Witness Intimidation, Rhonda Martinson, J.D., AEquitas and Viktoria Kristiansson, J.D., AEquitas

Presenters will define witness intimidation, identify mechanisms of witness intimidation, and identify systemic points at which witness intimidation occurs. Presenters articulate evidence to look for in witness intimidation cases. Participants will review and discuss fact patterns, and charge cases and prepare for a forfeiture by wrongdoing strategy.



Voluntary Services & Trauma Informed Care, Part 1, Jacquelyn Steyn, YWCA and Margaret Goldman, CDSVRP, Office of Attorney General, Victim Services Unit

Participants will be introduced to the concept of “Voluntary Services” and how to transform the work they do through services that are provided through the “lens of trauma”.



The Military’s Response to Domestic and Sexual Violence: How to Cooperate, Coordinate and Collaborate, Deborah Tucker, National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence

Civilian agencies that seek to assist victims who are service members or whose partner is a service member have to build partnerships just like in any other special community or profession. Learning the policy and practice framework can hasten the capacity of civilian and military resources to cooperate, coordinate and even collaborate to support victims, hold offenders accountable and prevent violence.



Obligations and Rights of Victim Advocates under Subpoena, Kelly Gaines Stoner, Director, Native American Legal Resource Center, Oklahoma City University School of Law

This workshop will address strategies for advocates when faced with a legal subpoena requesting confidential information about a client. Emphasis will be on the privacy rights of the victim; ethical and legal responsibilities of advocates; laws governing privilege, confidentiality and requests for information; and the necessary elements to effective agency policies and protocols. This is your opportunity to have answers to your specific legal questions and to increase your knowledge about how best to respond to subpoenas diligently and respectfully of the victims you serve.



Advocacy and Legal Representation for Battered Mothers in Custody and Visitation Disputes, Lundy Bancroft

Battered women face a minefield when they enter the child custody arena. Advocates and attorneys can best assist by: 1) Understanding the range of post-separation risks posed by the abuser to the children and to their mother; 2) Preparing for a family law system that is sharply biased against abuse allegations and reluctant to make custody adjustments on the basis of abuse histories; and 3) Developing strategies that have proven to have the best chance for success in protecting children and their mothers long-term. This workshop will also examine the additional but crucial goal of creating and maintaining successful communication between providers and the mothers they are attempting to assist.



Detrás de la Puerta Cerrada, Nora Montalvo-Liendo, PhD, RN, University of Texas at Brownsville

Las mujeres que son maltratadas sienten que no tienen opciones y aun si hubieran *querido* revelar el abuso, la opción es *a menudo* restringida. El control *compulsivo* de sus abusadores es *muchas veces* atribuido *al silencio*. Los *incidentes* violentos que las mujeres sufren son *inhumanos*. Esta presentación le proveerá un entendimiento de las dificultades que tienen las mujeres para revelar la historia del abuso por su pareja y esperamos les ayude a encontrar la explicación del porqué las

mujeres no siempre comunican fácilmente las situaciones abusivas en las que viven.



Do's and Don'ts of Getting Judges to the Collaborative Table, Sandra Thompson, District Attorneys Council and Jequita Napoli, Special Judge

Participants will be introduced to the “do’s and don’ts” of approaching judges about collaborative efforts. The presenters will discuss strategies to improve communication among criminal justice partners and the best approaches to developing a DV Court.



Sex Trafficking- Commercial Exploitation, Mark Elam, OATH Coalition

Understand the seven types of trafficking and the dynamics of control that traffickers use to coerce women into the commercial sex industry.



12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Lunch On Your Own

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions B

Police Response to Children at Domestic Violence Scene, Part 2, Amy Torchia, Children’s Advocacy Coordinator for Vermont Network Against Domestic and Sexual Violence and Jeffery Fontaine, Corporal, Colchester Police Department

This presentation will review critical points in the Vermont Model Protocol and consider complex decision making points for officers such as: why, when and how to search for children, when to talk to children, and subduing or arresting in the presence of children.



Evidence Collection & Documentation with Witness Intimidation in Mind, Rhonda Martinson, J.D., AEquitas and Viktoria Kristiansson, J.D., AEquitas

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Case Study: U.S. v. Howell, Andrea Firpo, FBI Victim Specialist and Kimlani Ford, Assistant US Attorney, Western District of North Carolina

In this workshop, Ms. Firpo and AUSA Ford will discuss the prosecution of Robbie Howell, who kidnapped his estranged wife and brutally beat her on a cross country truck trip. Ms. Firpo will specifically address the provision of victim assistance in this case.



Engaging Tribal Partners, Barbara Murray, PhD, Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma; Kendra Lowden, Domestic Violence Coordinator Citizen Potawatomi Nation Family Violence Program; Tamara Hudgins, M.Ed., BHRS, CM, Project Coordinator/Victim Advocate Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma; Jackie Denny, Transitional Housing Manager, Absentee Tribe of Shawnee; JR Kidney, Assistant Chief, Tecumseh Police Department; Tish Taylor, Adult Advocate, Project Safe; Sandra Thompson, Coordinated Community Response Specialist, District Attorneys Council; and Dawn Stover, Executive Director, Native Alliance Against Violence

The Lincoln and Pottawatomie Coordinated Community Response (CCR) Team have tribal membership representing four different tribes. Payne County collaborates with the Iowa Tribe. Learn the benefits of engaging tribal partners for coordination and collaboration to improve resources in an effort to increase victim safety and offender accountability.



Helping Those at High Risk of Suicide, Tina Ryker-Bevans, LCSW, Suicide Prevention Coordinator, Department of Veterans Affairs and Juli McNeil, LCSW, Suicide Prevention Program Manager, Department of Veterans Affairs

Domestic and sexual violence survivors are at increased risk of suicide. Presentation will give knowledge and applicable use of the **new** Self-Directed Violence Classification System (developed and adopted by VA, DOD, CDC) and include risk assessment and safety planning with high risk clients.



Preparing Successful VAWA & SASP Grant Applications, DeLynn Fudge, M.Ed., Federal Grants Division Director, and Tara Roberson-Moore, M.S., Federal Grant Programs Manager, District Attorneys Council

Get grant preparation and writing tips on project development; writing concise, impactful and informative problem statements and project descriptions; and preparing and writing measurable and allowable goals and objectives that can be applied to proposals at all levels.



Kept Behind Closed Doors, Nora Montalvo-Liendo, PhD, RN, University of Texas at Brownsville

Women who are abused feel they do not have options and even if they had wanted to disclose the abuse, that option is often restricted. Coercive control by their abusive partners is often attributed to non-disclosure. The violent acts that women endure behind closed doors are dehumanizing. This presentation will provide an understanding of the complexity of disclosure by women with a history of

intimate partner abuse and may help explain why women do not readily disclose their abusive situations.



3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Break

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions C

Investigating the Suspicious Rape Report, Gary Stansill, DA Investigator, District 12, District Attorneys Council

Legitimate rape reports are often labeled as false by law enforcement when aspects of the case bring suspicion on the complaint. This session will focus on how to investigate a suspicious complaint without creating further trauma or distrust by survivors.



Charging in Cases where Witness Intimidation is Discovered, Rhonda Martinson, J.D., AEquitas and Viktoria Kristiansson, J.D., AEquitas

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Safety Planning: An Essential Tool, Cindy Hodges Cunningham, J.D., Director of Legal Services at DVIS/CALL Rape and Lori Aery Gonzalez, LPC, Counselor at DVIS/CALL Rape

This workshop will cover the basics of safety planning, use of safety plans, how to gather essential information from survivors to understand their danger levels, enhance and advocate for their safety. Case studies will be provided by the presenters and participants will break up into small groups to brainstorm. The small groups will report back to the larger group to continue brainstorming. The presenters will also use case studies to put key concepts into practice and share how collaborating with other professionals increases a survivor's access to resources and safety.



The Changing Role of Advocates and Victim/Witness Coordinators, Deborah Tucker, National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence

Advocates in local nonprofit agencies and those working within systems as Victim/Witness Coordinators have many shared and common goals but often different specific responsibilities, policies and procedures. The workshop will explore the evolving roles of each and ways in which both can provide supportive services for victims cooperatively.



Understanding the Post-Separation Needs of Abused Women and Their Children, Lundy Bancroft

The impact of the harm inflicted by a batterer on a woman and her children continues long after they have separated. This workshop will help professionals learn how to help women and children through this critical period of their lives. Attendees will learn: The time after separation is a new stage in the batterer's abusive behavior, not the end. Healing and recovery is a complicated and difficult process, even after the abuse stops. Systems often support the batterer. Children's reactions to separation. Lasting impact on family dynamics. Post-separation risks. Key healing concepts.



Beyond the Physical Abuse, Nora Montalvo-Liendo, PhD, RN, University of Texas at Brownsville

A cultural perspective is needed to understand the experiences of women of Mexican origin who are living with violence. Themes relevant to gendered roles and traditional female social roles will be presented (e.g. infidelity, sexual assault, miscarriages, etc.). The vicious cycle of family violence is detrimental to the health of the entire family. The traditional gendered roles have been subverted and in families with IPV, the male is not protecting women and children.



Using the 2011 Youth Risk Behavior Survey, Andrea Hamor Edmondson, Rape Prevention and Education Coordinator, OSDH and Thad Burk, Child and Adolescent Health Epidemiologist, OSDH

The Youth Risk Behavior Survey provides state and national data on health risks faced by youth including dating violence and rape. This presentation will highlight prevalence of violence, risk factors, and discuss how this information can be used to develop or strengthen service programs.



Identifying Sex Trafficking Victims Among Your Clients, Mark Elam, OATH Coalition

The commercial exploitation and sexual assault of women and children is at an all-time high. Every type of abuse that can be perpetrated against women is found in sex trafficking, yet most victims of sex trafficking will not self-report, even in the safe haven of a women's shelter. Participants will be invited to learn how to identify victims of sex trafficking as well as create a safe environment for them to disclose and receive care.



Thursday, September 20, 2012

8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Opening Remarks & Award Presentation

Invocation

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Keynote Address

Sex Trafficking

Polaris Project, Alden Pinkham

Human Trafficking is not only an international human rights issue, but also a pervasive problem in the United States. Traffickers are sophisticated, with adaptable systems used to exploit others for profit. Advocates seeking to eradicate forms of human trafficking continue to develop innovative approaches to address the issue of modern slavery in America by responding to individual cases and effecting long-term systemic change. This keynote will look at the successes of the anti-trafficking response in the United States and develop a "road map" for future initiatives.

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

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions D

Case Study: The Butcher, Jason Woodruff, Detective Owasso Police Department and N. Jack Thorpe, First Assistant District Attorney, District 27

An overview of the investigation of Dominic Butcher, a tattoo artist and suspected serial rapist. In this precedent setting case, prosecutors were able to use video evidence of an unidentified female victim to obtain a rape conviction against Butcher.



Typical Courtroom Forfeiture Issues, Rhonda Martinson, J.D., AEquitas and Viktoria Kristiansson, J.D., AEquitas

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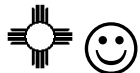
Family Law for the Non-Attorney: Myth vs. Fact, Paula Wood, J.D., Oklahoma City Office of Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma, Inc. and Thomas Neil Lynn III, J.D., Oklahoma City Office of Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma, Inc

A presentation of law that impacts Victims of Violence and ensure that responders and advocates have a correct understanding of the law to disseminate appropriate information to victims.



Indian Country Jurisdiction, Casey Ross-Petherick, J.D., M.B.A.

This session will provide an overview of Indian country jurisdiction, including criminal and civil jurisdiction. The session will take participants through the development of the criminal and civil jurisdictional landscape, with a specific focus on the Indian land issues in Oklahoma. The session will end with an overview of the most recent changes to tribal court jurisdiction under Federal Law.



Accountable Batterer Intervention Programs - How BIPs can work alongside Advocates within a Coordinated Community Response, Graham Barnes, Battered Women's Justice Project

Since the 1970's there have been many different types of programs and ideas for working with domestic violence offenders, some individually focused, many group based, some psychology based, others asking men to look at how we assume our historical entitlements and the costs that has for women and our family and society. No matter the curriculum, how offenders are held to account to people their abuse affects the most is at the core of intervention, and ultimately, how we can find justice together.



Children, Domestic Violence and Trauma, Jacqueline Steyn, YWCA Oklahoma City

This workshop explores the impact of domestic violence in the lives of children. Participants will be able to identify key aspects of trauma for child victims of domestic violence as well as strategies for child advocates and others to help children heal.



La Victimización y Re-victimización, Nora Montalvo-Liendo, PhD, RN, University of Texas at Brownsville

Se presentarán dinámicas de abuso por parte de la pareja y la complejidad de las experiencias de victimización de las mujeres. Las narraciones mostrarán como el proceso de victimización y re-victimización crea un ambiente que ciega a las personas a abusar, niega la divulgación y promueve la permanencia en una situación peligrosa. Esta presentación nos ayudara a entender las experiencias de re-victimización entre las mujeres de origen Mexicano.



Working with Stalking Victims: Tools to Help Victims, TK Logan, University of Kentucky

This presentation will focus on how to really help stalking victims. Anyone who works with stalking victims understands that basic safety planning is often not very helpful. However, there has been limited focus on meaningful interventions or tools to provide victims in helping professionals to increase their safety and mental well-being in the face of stalking victimization as well as help them gain access to needed resources in the civil and criminal justice system. This presentation brings together the latest thinking collected from a variety of different areas of research including threat assessment and management, brain science, psychology, and research on stalking. Audience members will leave with tangible ideas for providing stalking victims with tools to help combat stalking and increase their well-being.



Examining the Intersections between Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking, Rebecca Bullard, Polaris Project

Attendees will understand how the intersections of domestic violence and human trafficking can strengthen service provision, investigations and response to victims of trafficking, gain an in-depth understanding of sex and labor trafficking by family members and intimate partners to dispel common misconceptions that lead to mis-identification of these victims. They will be able to recognize key indicators of intimate partner and familial trafficking while learning tailored assessment questions to incorporate into their programs and learn about providing services to dual victims of domestic violence and trafficking and develop new service and outreach methods for this under-identified population.



12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Lunch On Your Own

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions E

Self Defense and the Dominant Aggressor, Detective Sergeant Raymond Goins, Norman Police Department

Tools to assist in the determination of dominant aggressor. Ways to recreate the incident from witness testimony to determine aggressive verses defensive behavior.



Civil-Legal Needs of Sexual Assault Survivors, Claire Harwell, New Mexico Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs, Inc.

In the right hands, legal rights can be tools for healing. The Community Justice Project in New Mexico is designed to use legal knowledge to help women and men heal from sexual assault. The Project serves adult survivors of sexual assault by providing legal advice and representation on a variety of civil issues. When their basic needs are protected, survivors are able to make healing from the assault the primary priority. The Project Director will share their triage approach to legal issue-spotting and will describe needs that are emerging from their work with clients in New Mexico.



Take Back the Lead! How Battered Women's Advocates Can Reclaim their Leadership in Interagency Responses to Violence Against Women, Graham Barnes, Battered Women's Justice Project

As government and community agencies increasingly see networking as a useful strategy, it can seem logical to streamline our work and in the meeting together the needs of our agencies start to take precedence over the needs of the people we are working for- not only the victims of crime, but even the offenders, who are typically poor and often unemployed, despite their offending and need to be held to account. This workshop shows some practical ways for advocates to draw on their special "outsider" status to keep the intervention focused on its primary purpose- to make victims safer and more autonomous, but also to be more focused on the needs of the least powerful in the community and the unintended consequences of intervention when complex systems fail to account for peoples day to day lives.



Addressing Teen Dating Violence in Rural Tribal Communities, Mitzi Pope, Youth Advocate/Prevention Specialist and Shawn Partridge, Project Coordinator – Muscogee (Creek) Nation's Family Violence Prevention Program

This session will briefly discuss the dynamics of teen dating violence, the importance of policies and procedures to protect victims of teen dating violence in schools and community organizations and how to effectively utilize Safe Dates and other national and community resources focused specifically on teen dating violence. This session will also highlight the Muscogee (Creek) Nation's development and implementation of specific services addressing teen dating violence in rural tribal communities.



Effectively Assessing Perpetrators of Domestic Violence, Kristie Mitchell, MSW, CDSVRP, YWCA Oklahoma City

This workshop will focus on the assessment of domestic violence perpetrators and effective report writing to referring agencies. An overview on the use of the Domestic Violence Inventory (DVI), lethality risk indicators and assessment, importance of using 3rd party collateral information, and how to document these factors in a letter will be provided.



The Hero's Handbook: Chapter 18 Heroes are Human, Gwen Downing, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services

Most days you are doing the work of a superhero: defend, protect, serve, watch over... You meet those you serve at their most vulnerable and bring the light of hope into the dark. But the very attributes that make us good at our jobs, also put us at risk. Hey, even in mythology every hero has their own "Kryptonite"!! Come learn about vicarious trauma, its effects, and how to become more resilient to it and recover from it.



Victimization and Re-Victimization, Nora Montalvo-Liendo, PhD, RN, University of Texas at Brownsville

The dynamics of intimate partner abuse and the complexity of women's victimization experiences will be presented. The narratives will illuminate how the process of victimization and re-victimization creates an environment that blinds people to abuse, denies disclosure and promotes remaining in a harmful situation. This presentation will contribute to our understanding of the experiences of re-victimization among women of Mexican origin.



Lethality Assessment Protocol: A Police-Advocate Intervention, Janet Sullivan Wilson, PhD, RN, Associate Professor and Associate Director, RCGNE Community Based Interdisciplinary Research, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, College of Nursing

A brief lethality assessment protocol was implemented by 7 Oklahoma police agencies in 2010 – 2012 as part of a research study funded by the National Institute of Justice (#2008-WG-BS-0002). The protocol and preliminary data will be presented.



Responding to Human Trafficking: National & Local Perspectives, Alden Pinkham, Program Specialist, Polaris Project

Attendees will review and expand on participant knowledge regarding victim identification methods and human trafficking case trends, discuss the needs of trafficking survivors and strategies for providing comprehensive services in the short and long term. The presenter will introduce steps toward a comprehensive local response to human trafficking and discuss best practices for inter-agency collaboration in trafficking cases as well as discuss methods to institutionalize best practices regarding human trafficking in law enforcement and service provider contexts.



3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Break

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions F

VAWA, Polygraphs and You: Protecting Your Programs and Funding, Chief W. Don Sweger, Bristow Police Department

This session is designed to ensure compliance with grant guidelines and requirements, while presenting a "best practices" approach to polygraph implementation and use in domestic violence and sexual assault cases.



Domestic Violence Laws and Ethics, G. Gail Stricklin, J.D., Travis Pickens, J.D., Ethics Counsel, Oklahoma Bar Association and Lesley March, J.D., Office of Attorney General, Unit Chief, Victim Services Unit

Summary of civil and criminal domestic violence laws, including 2012 session laws, and ethics in representing clients involved with domestic violence.



Responding to Sexual and Reproductive Coercion, Andrea Hamor Edmondson, Rape Prevention and Education Coordinator, Oklahoma State Department of Health

Intimate partner violence can have significant impact on the reproductive health of women. Participants will learn about the forms of sexual and reproductive coercion, how to provide immediate support and intervention, and make referrals to other care providers.



Understanding Historical Trauma, Chad Smith, Former Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation

Native Americans endured a succession of historically traumatic assaults and discriminatory events over time on their land, communities, families, and persons which has impacted the physical, emotional and spiritual well-being of the Indigenous community, often manifesting itself in the social and personal issues such as substance abuse, mental health programs, domestic violence, child abuse, depression, anger and loneliness. This workshop will help attendees understand historical trauma and the journey to transcend the past to a healthy future.



Homicide and Risk Reduction through a Community Response, Graham Barnes, Battered Women's Justice Project

Since the 1980's Duluth Minnesota has led the world by bringing government agencies together to listen to the needs of victims of domestic abuse, and gradually refined their responses in ways that better address the lived experiences of victims and their families. Community-based advocates have shown leadership by respectfully working alongside patrol, clerks, probation, prosecutors, jail, bailiffs, court staff, judges; understanding how to shape their roles in new ways that have changed systems around the world. This workshop discusses strategies that work.



Navigating through Treatment for Trauma– Need a Map?, Gwen Downing, LPC, Oklahoma Department of Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services and Sarah Rahhal, LCSW, NorthCare

Whether advocating for services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking, or trying to decide which trauma specific evidenced based or promising practices to implement in your agency for that population, this workshop is for you. We will cover how different trauma specific interventions meet the cultural and therapeutic needs of victims, and how you can advocate for them to receive those services. Examples and interactive exercises will be used.



The Oklahoma County Domestic Violence Post Adjudication Review Board, Callis Marie Hernandez-Kramer, OK County PARB Director, Oklahoma County Post Adjudication Review Board, Associate District Judge Richard W. Kirby, Oklahoma County Juvenile Justice Center, and Jackie Steyn, Chief of Programs & Compliance Officer, YWCA OKC

The Oklahoma Post Adjudication Review Board acts as an oversight committee and makes recommendations to the court in the cases of children in state's custody who have been abused and neglected. The boards provide an objective assessment regarding the children's safety, permanency, and well-being. The Domestic Violence PARB was created to ensure the safety of the children who are in state's custody and have been exposed to domestic violence in the home. The session will discuss how the domestic violence PARB has impacted the Oklahoma County Juvenile court cases.



Panel Discussion of Commercial Sexual Abuse in Oklahoma, , Kim Weems, Victim Specialist, FBI, Cathy Olberding, LPC, Craig Williams, Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics, and Mark Elam, OATH Coalition

Kim Weems serves as chair of the Central Oklahoma Human Trafficking Task Force in Oklahoma and will moderate a panel discussion of the commercial sexual abuse seen in Oklahoma, and resources available for victims.



Presenter Biographies

Lundy Bancroft has twenty years of experience specializing in interventions for abusive men and their families. He has authored four books in the field, including *Why Does He Do That?* (the nation's bestselling book on domestic violence), the recently published *Should I Stay or Should I Go*, and the national prizewinner *The Batterer as Parent*. Lundy is a former Co-Director of Emerge, the nation's first counseling program for men who batter, and was involved in over 2000 cases as counselor and clinical supervisor. He has also served extensively as a custody evaluator, child abuse investigator, and expert witness. Lundy appears across the United States as a presenter for judges and other court personnel, child protective workers, therapists, law enforcement officials, and other audiences. He is the creator of the "Co-Counseling Alliance" approach to emotional healing. His blog is called "Healing and Hope".

Graham Barnes has a background in interagency work focusing on batterer intervention criminal justice education and social work. He has worked for many years with Ellen Pence's Duluth model of institutional ethnography.

Rebecca "Becky" Owens Bullard is a consultant and trainer on issues of gender-based violence and human trafficking based in Denver, CO who specializes in the intersections of domestic violence and human trafficking. She is also a Project Coordinator at the Denver District Attorney's Office working on issues of crime victims' rights. Previously, Ms. Bullard worked as a national trainer for Polaris Project where she created and conducted trainings for service providers, law enforcement and international audiences on human trafficking and its intersections with domestic violence and runaway homeless youth. At Polaris Project, she also worked on the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) hotline where coordinated response to human trafficking in 9 states and authored the Human Trafficking Power and Control Wheel. Recently, Ms. Bullard had an article published by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence on intimate partner and familial human trafficking. In 2009, she received the Victim Advocate of the Year Award for her work as a Victim Witness Coordinator and Chair of the Nashville Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Thad Burk began working in Maternal and Child Health as a Health Educator in 2003. As an epidemiologist, Thad has extensive experience in analyzing public health data and assessing the needs of Oklahoma's women, infants, and children. He has presented at state and national conferences.

Cindy Hodges Cunningham is the Director of Legal Services at Domestic Violence Intervention Services/Call Rape (DVIS) in Tulsa, Oklahoma. DVIS Legal represents survivors in a variety of family law cases.

Jackeline "Jackie" Denny has been the Transitional Housing Manager/Advocate for the Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, Domestic Violence Program since February 2010. Prior to that, Jackie was the Promoting Safe and Stable Families Worker for the Indian Child Welfare Department. She is also one of the Co-Chairs for the Pottawatomie/Lincoln County CCR Team and a member of the Absentee Shawnee Tribe.

Karen Douglas is the Deputy Director of the Oklahoma Arts Council. Ms. Douglas is a multi-gifted teacher, praise/worship leader, and motivational speaker. She is a strong advocate for community service and has sung for many community events including the Tree of Honor ceremony for the District Attorneys Council and the national anthem for the Oklahoma City Thunder. In 1995, Karen was crowned the first Miss Black America from the state of Oklahoma. Karen currently resides in Edmond with her husband and twelve year old son.

Gwendolyn Downing, LPC loves her job! As the Coordinator of Hope and Resilience for the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, she is able to carry the message of the power and healing of trauma informed care. Not just for those we serve, but for ourselves and each other. She received both her degrees and was raised in Oklahoma, but does not watch football. She lives with one very "special" puppy,

named Zaccheus, and her favorite other name is “Auntie”. Gwen has worked in medical, education, faith based, and behavioral health systems, and is a KidsCount leader. She is a passionate presenter, who believes that hope is the core message regardless of the material.

Andrea Hamor Edmondson, MA, CDSVRP, coordinates the Rape Prevention Education Program at the Oklahoma State Department of Health. She is responsible for developing, implementing, and evaluating community-based and statewide sexual violence prevention programs.

Mark Elam became aware of human trafficking in 2005 and traveled to India, South Asia and the Philippines to work with organizations that rescue girls from sex trafficking. His international organization, Angel Eyes, helps support safe houses and prevention centers in Thailand, Cambodia and the Philippines with teams on the ground working to rescue and restore victims of sex trafficking. While raising awareness and support for the global problem, Mr. Elam discovered that human trafficking and child sex trafficking is happening here in America as well. Mr. Elam visited several of the Dept. of Justice Task Force cities to learn from them what our federal government is doing to combat this problem here in America and then implemented that plan here in Oklahoma in July 2008, forming the Coalition O.A.T.H. – Oklahomans Against Trafficking Humans. In the first year of operation O.A.T.H. partnered with over 60 federal, state and local organizations to service victims of trafficking in Oklahoma. In February of 2009 O.A.T.H. was asked to become the state-wide coalition to bring awareness, education and training about the subject of human trafficking and to assist in networking law enforcement agencies, service providers, NGO’s, business leaders and the faith community in providing care for trafficking victims. Additionally Mr. Elam moderates the Central Oklahoma Human Trafficking Task Force and the Tulsa Human Trafficking Task Force where they are currently working active cases within our Oklahoma borders.

Andrea Firpo has a Master's Degree in Forensic Psychology from John Jay College of Criminal Justice (City University of New York.) Andrea served in North Africa as a United States Peace Corps Volunteer. Prior to coming to the FBI, Andrea started a victim assistance program for child victims at the Manhattan District Attorney's Office in New York. While there, she was a psychotherapist at New Hope Guild in Brooklyn, NY. Andrea began her service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the New York Office where she developed the NYO Victim Assistance Program. In 2006, Andrea transferred to the Charlotte Division and is assigned to the FBI Asheville Resident Agency, where she serves all victims of federal crime in Western North Carolina.

Jeffrey Fontaine has been a police officer in Vermont since 1980. In addition to tours in the patrol and plain-clothes divisions, he has had the opportunity to deal extensively with victims of sexual and domestic violence through a task force designated to handle countywide investigations. He was also involved in the development and implementation of *Vermont's Model Protocol for Police Response to Children at the Scene of a Domestic Violence Incident* and has helped co-present on the Protocol nationally.

Kimlani Ford, Assistant United States Attorney, graduated from Penn State University with a B.A. in English and received her law degree from Wake Forest University. After law school, AUSA Ford prosecuted a variety of types of cases, from DWI and drugs to rape and murder, for four years as an Assistant District Attorney in Monroe, North Carolina. AUSA Ford left the state DA's office for the U.S. Attorney's Office nine years ago. She began her career with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Charlotte, North Carolina, as a drug and gun attorney, and has been prosecuting mainly child sexual exploitation cases for the past seven years. As the office's Project Safe Childhood and Violence Against Women Act Coordinator, she is responsible for coordinating the prosecution of child sexual exploitation cases and prosecuting domestic violence-related cases.

DeLynn Fudge is the Director of the Federal Grants Division for the District Attorneys Council where she is responsible for the administration of nine federal grant programs. She manages approximately \$16 million in federal funds that is awarded to the State of Oklahoma and is distributed through grants to various entities such as victim service programs, law enforcement, district attorneys, and state agencies, among others. In her

capacity as Director, DeLynn works with a number of Board and Task Forces in implementing these grant programs for the State. DeLynn holds a Master's Degree in Community Counseling. She serves on the Board of Directors for the National Criminal Justice Association for the State of Oklahoma. Most importantly, DeLynn is a new grandmother of Baby Jack.

Bob Funk Jr. is owner and president of Prodigal and Prodigal Hockey LLC, a local sports marketing company that operates the Oklahoma City Barons franchise in Oklahoma City. Bob has worked on a variety of projects in the sports and entertainment world following his graduation from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1998. After working as Chief Operations Officer for Express Sports, Funk worked independently with the United States Tennis Association in planning Davis Cup and Fed Cup matches across the United States. In 2003, he joined the RCA Group as the tour manager of a 30-city, five-country Street Basketball Tour called the AND 1 Mix Tape Tour. During his term with RCA he also produced other events such as concerts, team sports, and other specialty events. Following the conclusion of the street basketball tour, he served the RCA Group as production manager for standalone events such as Winter and Summer X Games and the Moto X Championships.

Raymond Goins is a Sergeant with the Norman Police Department where he has been since March 1997. While serving with them he has been assigned additional duties as a Technical Investigator (CSI), Drug Recognition Expert (DRE Instructor qualified), and academy instructor of basic forensic investigation, DUI enforcement/SFST and domestic violence. SGT Goins has coordinated the domestic violence in-service training for the department and has been certified by the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) as a domestic violence instructor. He is also a member of the Cleveland County Domestic Violence Task Force, Cleveland County Domestic Violence Coordinated Community Response Team, Sexual Assault Response Team and Board of Directors for the Cleveland County Women's Resource Center. SGT Goins has enforced military and civilian laws in four states and two foreign countries.

Margaret A. Goldman, B.A., C.D.S.V.R.P. currently is the Programs Manager for certification of domestic violence and batterer intervention programs at the Office of Attorney General. She was the director of two domestic violence programs; the Calcasieu Women's Shelter in Lake Charles, Louisiana and the Domestic Violence Program in Ponca City, Oklahoma. She worked as a victim advocate at Kay County District Attorney's Office. Ms. Goldman participated in the development of the Kay County Child Advocacy Team where she served as the coordinator for four years. She also assisted in the development of the domestic violence docket in Kay County and the S.A.N.E. program in Kay County.

Lori Aery Gonzalez has been a counselor and advocate at DVIS/Call Rape for ten years. She has presented statewide and nationally on the topics of safety planning for those touched by domestic violence, sexual trauma, and stalking.

Claire Harwell has worked in prevention and response to sexual assault for thirty years, filling a variety of professional roles, including as a victim advocate/prevention expert on the staff of rape crisis centers in four states. As a practicing attorney in New Mexico, she manages a specialized not-for-profit general legal practice exclusively serving sexual assault survivors and rape crisis centers. Through a separate consulting business, she is a national trainer and curriculum developer for police, prosecutors, medical providers, civil attorneys, judges, victim advocates, university staff, college students, and counselors. One client, the United States Air Force, utilizes her training curricula in best practices in response to sexual assault at their installations worldwide. She regularly consults with military prosecutors and local district attorneys on open criminal cases. Her work also includes advising colleges and universities on violence prevention and disciplinary board training. As the Victim Rights Law Center's national trainer, she mentored a nationwide cadre of civil attorneys on effective representation of sexual assault survivors. Also the former Division Director for the New Mexico Attorney General's Violence Against Women Office, and a former local prosecutor, she spent more than a decade prosecuting a variety of high profile violent offenses that have been featured on "Arrest and Trial," "Final Justice," "20/20" and international news media. Before attending law school, she was a state certified law enforcement officer attaining the rank of Corporal (a training officer) in the state of North Carolina.

Callis Marie Hernandez-Kramer serves as the Oklahoma County Post Adjudication Review Board Director, which is also known as the foster care review board. In the past five years, Callis has led major initiatives with the OK County PARB program by establishing the Domestic Violence PARB review board, Indian Child Welfare PARB review board and the Juvenile Delinquent PARB review board.

Tamara Hudgins M.ED., BHRS, CM is the program coordinator and victim advocate for Sexual Assault services at the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma. She participates in Lincoln/Pottawatomie County and Payne County CCRTS. She is a member of many community teams and coalitions in Lincoln, Logan and Payne Counties. Previously, she worked in mental health with adults, children and adolescents and as a Life Skills instructor to TANF students.

JR Kidney is the Assistant Chief of the Tecumseh Police Department. He has been an investigator since 2004 as well as a certified CLEET instructor. JR holds a commission with the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Police Department. He has been a part of the Pottawatomie & Lincoln County Coordinated Community Response Team since its inception.

Richard W. Kirby is the Associate District Judge for Oklahoma County, and the presiding Judge for the Juvenile courts. Since taking the bench in January, 2007, Judge Kirby has received several honors, including: appointed to the Juvenile Justice Oversight Commission for the State of Oklahoma, honored as the Area III Adoption Advocate of the year for 2008, honored as a 2008 graduate of the General Jurisdiction Course of the National Judicial College at the University of Nevada, appointed to the Oklahoma Commission on Children and honored as the 2012 Judge of the Year for the Oklahoma State CASA Association. Prior to assuming his duties as Judge, he served as General Counsel for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, where he served as the lead attorney for the Department in the litigation that resulted in the conclusion of the "Battles" litigation, the longest active lawsuit in agency history. He also successfully negotiated and completed the State's first Prison Litigation Reform Act that resulted in a forty percent (40%) reduction in inmate litigation in Oklahoma within a three year period. From May, 1997 to January 2003, he served Governor Frank Keating in many roles, including: Governor Keating's Chief Advisor on Criminal Justice matters, which resulted in awards from the Oklahoma District Attorney's Association and the Oklahoma Sheriff's Association; Project leader along with representatives of law enforcement agencies from across Oklahoma, the Highway Patrol and the Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters in the implementation of the Amber Plan in Oklahoma, the first state to implement the Amber Plan statewide. He currently serves as an Adjunct Professor to St. Gregory's University in Shawnee for Criminal Law, Juvenile Law and Constitutional Law and on various Boards and Committees for Special Care and The Putnam City United Methodist Church.

Viktoria Kristiansson is an Attorney Advisor for AEquitas: The Prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women. As an Attorney Advisor, she develops resources, publications, and training materials; provides case consultation and technical assistance for prosecutors and allied professionals; and provides collaborative policy consultation. She presents on trial strategy, legal analysis and policy, and ethical issues related to violence against women. Prior to joining AEquitas, she served as a Deputy Attorney General and Special Assistant to the Attorney General of New Jersey. She worked on special projects for the Attorney General, developing strategies to enhance and improve the efficiency and the delivery of law enforcement services. Her collaborations with prosecutors, law enforcement, the courts, and victim service agencies focused on creating and refining programs supporting violence against women initiatives and victims. She originally joined New Jersey's Department of Law and Public Safety as a prosecutor specializing in human trafficking in the Major Crimes Bureau of the Division of Criminal Justice. Ms. Kristiansson also served as a Senior Attorney for the National Center for the Prosecution of Violence Against Women at the American Prosecutors Research Institute (APRI), the research and technical assistance division of the National District Attorneys Association (NDAA). During her time at APRI/NDAA, Ms. Kristiansson developed "The Prison Rape Elimination Act and the Prosecution of Prison Rape" CD, and co-authored the articles, "Taking a Process-Oriented Approach to the Prosecution of Domestic Violence Cases" and "Victims and Witnesses with Developmental Disabilities and the Prosecution of Sexual Assault." Ms. Kristiansson also served as an Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia,

Pennsylvania, where she focused on the prosecution of cases involving sexual assault, intimate partner violence, and child sexual and physical abuse. She is a member of the New Jersey Governor's Advisory Council Against Sexual Violence, a multidisciplinary council comprised of governmental and non-governmental members who are charged with reviewing and recommending policies, procedures, protocols, legislation, trainings, and standards related to sexual violence and recommending solutions in the prevention of sexual violence. She is also a member of the New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault Law Enforcement Advisory Board, which develops training for law enforcement on the investigation of sexual assault. Ms. Kristiansson received a Bachelor of Arts from Indiana University and a Juris Doctor from Temple University School of Law. She is an active member of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bars.

TK Logan, Ph.D., a nationally known expert on violence against women, has served as professor in the Department of Behavioral Science, College of Medicine, and the Center on Drug and Alcohol Research at the University of Kentucky for over 15 years. Her research and writings most recently have focused on protective order effectiveness, partner stalking, health disparities of rural women with partner violence experiences, and sexual assault. Professor Logan is an author on over 100 research articles and serves on the editorial board of three international journals and she is involved with a several local, statewide, and national boards and organizations in working to prevent violence against women.

Kendra Lowden is the Domestic Violence Prevention Coordinator at the Citizen Potawatomi Nation where she is committed to educating the community about the dynamics of family, sexual and dating violence. Kendra graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in Native American Studies and Anthropology. As an enrolled member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, she is dedicated to helping Native Americans overcome violent obstacles through awareness, education and community partnerships. Kendra also serves as the Secretary/Treasurer for the Pottawatomie & Lincoln County Coordinated Community Response Team.

Thomas Neil Lynn III has practiced law for over 30 years. He currently is the Managing Attorney of the Oklahoma City Office of Legal Aid. His primary practice area is in the area of family law.

Lesley Smith March received her B.A. (English) 1980 from the University of Oklahoma and was awarded her Juris Doctorate from the University of Oklahoma in 1983. She practiced law with her father, Bob A. Smith and was a partner in the firm of Smith and Smith from 1983 until March of 1998. She is a member of the McClain County Bar Association, the Logan County Bar Association, the Oklahoma Family Law Section, the Oklahoma Bar Association and the Ruth Bader Ginsburg Inn of the Court, she is also Past President of the McClain County Bar Association. She has served on the Board of Directors for Oklahoma Indian Legal Services as well as the Sequoyah Girls Home in Chickasha, Oklahoma. She also served on the Board of Directors for the Chickasha Women's Service and Family Resource Center for 12 years and served as Board President 2010-2011. Ms. March has served as an Assistant District Attorney in Grady County and Logan County. In September of 2011, March became the Chief of the Victim Services Unit of the Office of the Attorney General. Ms. March was a recipient of the 2001 Governor's Commendation for her outstanding service to victims of crime. She received the Outstanding Prosecutor in District 6 Award in 2007 and 2010.

Rhonda Martinson is an Attorney Advisor at AEquitas: The Prosecutor's Resource on Violence Against Women. She presents on trial strategy, legal analysis and policy related to violence against women at local, state and national levels. She provides case consultation and technical assistance for prosecutors and allied professionals.

Juli McNeil, LCSW is the Suicide Prevention Program Manager with the Department of Veterans Affairs and has been in this role since the inception of this program, 2007. She has been employed as a Social Worker with the VA in various roles for over 19 years.

Kristie Mitchell, MSW is a Certified Domestic and Sexual Violence Response Professional that has worked in the field of domestic violence since 2002. Kristie is currently employed as the Senior Director of Domestic Violence Services at the YWCA Oklahoma City and serves as the Coordinator for the Oklahoma County

Coordinated Community Response Team. She has direct experience working with domestic violence victims/survivors in emergency shelter, community based and prison environments. Additionally, she directed the YWCA Batterer's Intervention Program providing group to individuals that perpetrate domestic violence, along with training/supervision of program staff.

Nora Montalvo-Liendo, PhD, RN is a nurse researcher and assistant professor at the University of Texas at Brownsville. She is a national and international presenter of her doctoral dissertation, "Understanding Mexican-American Women's Experience with Intimate Partner Violence" for which she won a PhD Faculty Research Award in 2009. She has been featured as an author or co-author in the "Journal of Advanced Nursing" and the "Journal of Nursing Scholarship."

Barbara Murray, Ph.D. has worked for the Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma as a Grant Writer, Acting Director of the Department of Grant Development and Compliance since 2002, and, since 2006 Program Director for the Victim Assistance Program. Two years ago she used her grant writing skills to bring in over one million dollars to enhance services to crime victims. With the addition of a Sexual Assault Services Program and a Transitional Housing Assistance Program Barbara developed a Victim Services Unit within the department of Social Services. In addition to serving as the Program Coordinator of the Victim Assistance Program she also serves as Director of the Victim Services Unit

Jequita H. Napoli has served as a Special Judge for the Cleveland County District Court in Norman, Oklahoma since 1996. Judge Napoli's judicial assignments include civil protective orders, felony magistrate and misdemeanor charges of domestic violence, violation of protective orders, stalking and harassment, among others. She served as Municipal Judge in the City of Norman Municipal Court from 1987 to 1996 and was in private practice of law from 1982 until 1996. Judge Napoli received her Bachelor of Business Administration with Distinction from the University of Oklahoma and her Juris Doctor from the University of Oklahoma Law School.

Cathy Olberding, LPC has over 25 years experience working as a therapist, program manager, chief operating officer and director in a variety of behavioral health settings including psychiatric hospitals, group homes, therapeutic foster care, detention facilities and community mental health centers. Her most recent position was with the Office of Juvenile Affairs as the Superintendent of the L.E. Rader Center. Cathy has provided training for professionals in the areas of trauma informed care, mental health issues in juvenile justice, the treatment of sexual abuse, and adolescent delinquency at local, state and national conferences. She is currently a therapist in private practice in Midwest City, Oklahoma with a focus on clients with a history of trauma and women with a history of incarceration. Originally from Illinois, Cathy has a BA from Blackburn College in Carlinville, IL and an M.Ed. from Southern Arkansas University. She is a Licensed Professional Counselor in Oklahoma and Texas.

Shawn Partridge (Muscogee/Creek) is a Project Coordinator with the Nation's Family Violence Prevention Program. Shawn currently oversees the program's OVW Rural grant which focuses on the development and implementation of services for victims of domestic, sexual and dating violence and stalking in the rural areas of the tribal jurisdiction. Shawn currently serves as President of the Native Alliance Against Violence, Oklahoma's tribal coalition against domestic and sexual violence. Additionally, she serves on the board of the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center. Shawn holds a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Travis A. Pickens was hired August 3, 2009 as the OBA Ethics Counsel. In this position he advises lawyers as to ethics issues and compliance with the Oklahoma Rules of Professional Conduct, presents programs for lawyers' continuing legal education, teaches classes for Diversion Program participants, monitors Diversion Program participants, writes articles on ethics and professionalism for seminars and the *Oklahoma Bar Journal* and serves as an OBA liaison to the OBA's Professionalism, Bench and Bar and Lawyers Helping Lawyers Committees. His civil litigation practice began in 1984 with Musser & Bunch, P.C. in Oklahoma City, where he generally practiced oil and gas law. He was named a Director in 1989. He later associated with Mitchell,

Klein, Pickens and Peck, also of Oklahoma City, where he broadened his civil litigation practice as a solo practitioner. His areas of practice continued to include oil and gas matters, and in addition, a wide range of other litigation, including real property and family law matters. Mr. Pickens has served as co-chair on the OBA's Work/Life Balance Committee that was honored as the OBA's Outstanding Committee in 2008, and has served as Vice-Chair of the Lawyer's Helping Lawyers Committee. He has been active in the Oklahoma County Bar Association (Board of Directors 2006-2008; editor of the monthly publication, *The Briefcase* 2003-2005; and official OBA bar convention delegate 2004-2007). He was awarded the OCBA's *Briefcase Award* in 2001 for outstanding contributions. He has also served on the Judicial Advisory Committee for the Oklahoma City Municipal Courts. Mr. Pickens has been named an Oklahoma *Superlawyer* and was a recipient of *The Journal Record's* 2010 "Leadership In Law" Award, primarily for his involvement with charities benefiting the homeless or disadvantaged. He has served as an adjunct professor of commercial law at OBU's Graduate School (MBA program) in downtown Oklahoma City for the past four years.

Alden Pinkham has over three years experience working on the issue of human trafficking with the National Human Trafficking Resource Center and the Training and Technical Assistance Program. She is the regional point of contact for the Midwest, where she coordinates referral contacts for the NHTRC hotline. Ms. Pinkham develops materials for use by the NHTRC and the anti-trafficking field, as well as reports on human trafficking trends for use by federal government agencies. Additionally, Ms. Pinkham has conducted trainings for diverse audiences, including healthcare professionals, social service providers, international delegations including government, non-governmental organizations and law enforcement, students, and community members. Prior to joining Polaris Project in December 2008, Ms. Pinkham was a Migrant Outreach Worker with Central Virginia Legal Aid Society in Charlottesville, VA, where she conducted direct outreach in Spanish and English to agricultural workers throughout the state. Ms. Pinkham holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish Language and English Literature, and completed a Masters degree in English Literature from the University of Virginia, where she wrote her thesis on narratives of sexual violence in Medieval and Renaissance literature.

Mitzi Pope (Muscogee/Creek) is a Youth Advocate/Prevention Specialist with the Muscogee (Creek) Nation's Family Violence Prevention Program. Mitzi is currently working to provide teen dating violence education to youth in rural tribal communities throughout the Muscogee (Creek) Nation. Mitzi holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Studies from Oklahoma State University.

E. Scott Pruitt was elected to the Office of Attorney General in November 2010. Since taking office, Attorney General Pruitt has engaged in numerous federal policies and mandates that infringe on the rights of Oklahoma and its citizens, as well as worked to protect the state's consumers and families. Before being elected Attorney General, Pruitt served Broken Arrow, Coweta and Tulsa in the Oklahoma State Senate where he served for eight years, serving as Assistant Republican Floor Leader for four years. He was the leading spokesman for workers' compensation reform, lawsuit reform and greater accountability for government spending, and championed traditional, faith-based values, including allowing faith-based organizations to partner with the state in helping prisoners successfully re-integrate into society after their sentences were fulfilled. With his leadership, the State Legislature passed the Religious Freedoms Act, making Oklahoma one of the first states to pass an act that makes it more difficult for a government to burden an individual's practicing of faith, including in public. From 2003 to 2010, Attorney General Pruitt was co-owner and managing general partner of the Oklahoma City Redhawks, the Triple-A baseball team in Oklahoma City. Pruitt grew up in Lexington, Kentucky, where he graduated high school and earned a scholarship to play baseball at the University of Kentucky. He earned a bachelor's degree in communications and political science at Georgetown College before being accepted to the University of Tulsa College of Law. After working his way through law school and earning a Juris Doctorate, Pruitt ventured into private practice, specializing in constitutional and employment law.

Sarah Rahhal, LCSW has been at NorthCare since 1993 and is currently the Director of Clinical Programs. She provides clinical and administrative oversight for the child and adult outpatient programs at NorthCare. Her clinical focus and training have been in the areas of infant mental health, co-occurring services and trauma services for children and adults.

Tara Roberson-Moore, M.S., is a Federal Grant Programs Manager at the District Attorneys Council. She oversees two federal grant programs and writes, reads, and grades grant proposals for the State of Oklahoma. In 2011, she developed a six-part Webinar series on grant preparation and writing and is currently developing training modules for the new OKGrants on-line grant management system. She and Ms. Fudge presented information and training on grant monitoring at the U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women Annual Conference in Miami, Fla., in 2011, and again in 2012, in Nashville, Tenn. She holds a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice and is an Occupational Education Ph.D. student at Oklahoma State University.

Casey Ross-Petherick, J.D., M.B.A., is the clinical professor of the American Indian Wills Clinic at Oklahoma City University School of Law. She also teaches in the areas of American Indian law and Tribal law. Professor Ross' scholarship focuses on trust and restricted property issues in Oklahoma Indian Country. She is Of Counsel at the Hall Estill law firm, and focuses her practice on American Indian law and policy. Professor Ross-Petherick is a citizen of the Cherokee Nation.

Tina Ryker-Bevans, LCSW is the Tulsa Suicide Prevention Coordinator with Department of Veterans Affairs. She worked for over 10 years with domestic and sexual violence survivors and has been with the VA since 2009. She has worked as a hospital advocate, shelter advocate, and therapist.

Chad Smith, the former Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation, is a soft spoken strategic thinker who has been a powerful force in building businesses and working toward self-sufficient Native American nations. Smith is a visionary leader with a list of unprecedented accomplishments. He looks ahead, knowing that the decisions we make today must serve our children and our children's children 100 years from now. During his tenure as Principal Chief from 1999-2011, the Cherokee Nation grew its assets from \$150 million to \$1.2 billion, increased healthcare services from \$18 million to \$310 million, created 6,000 jobs and dramatically advanced education, language and cultural preservation. Chief Smith's success is a direct result of his principle-based leadership organization and his "Point A to Point B" leadership model. This model works with business, government and people in everyday life situations. His efforts outside of the government and business arenas are diversified; he is a renowned legal scholar, has published a Cherokee Art and Culture book, produced ten Youth Choir CDs in the Cherokee language, enjoys rebuilding old Studebaker cars, was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, rappelled from a 19-story hotel to raise money for Special Olympics, and bicycled the entire 980 mile "Trail of Tears" as part of a Cherokee youth leadership exercise. His dedication is inspiring and contagious. A principled leader, Smith speaks passionately about developing leadership, improving education, building self-sufficient tribal nations, preserving cultural values and language, honoring the legacy inherited from his ancestors, and the inviolable responsibility to protect and exercise tribal sovereignty. Smith shares stories, observations, experiences and insights from his work as Principal Chief and his success in rebuilding one of the largest Indian nations in the United States.

Gary Stansill served the City of Tulsa with over thirty-five years as an officer for the Tulsa Police Department. He retired in May 2010 at the rank of sergeant and with 23 years experience in sexual assault investigations. Nine years as an investigator in the Sex Crime Unit, five years supervising the Child Crisis Unit (physical and sexual abuse of children), and five years supervising the Sex Crime Unit. He is recognized in Oklahoma as an expert in sexual assault investigations and has consulted with the Oklahoma Attorney General Office in creating a curriculum in Evidence Based Sexual Assault training, which has been mandated for all law enforcement in Oklahoma. Stansill has worked with Oklahoma legislators in amending several sexual assault statutes. He is currently a consultant and sexual assault instructor for Oklahoma Regional Community Policing Institute and in the past three years has instructed Evidence Based Sexual Assault to over 2,000 Oklahoma certified law enforcement officials. During his tenure at the Tulsa Police Department he investigated and supervised numerous high profile cases including most of the serial rape cases dating back to 1987, along with the Oklahoma's first Amber Alert, which resulted in a successful recovery. As a supervisor for the Child Crisis Unit he successfully merged the Unit with the Child Abuse Network which became a national model for the multi-disciplinary approach to child abuse investigations. Stansill has extensive instructing experience and has instructed for the Tulsa Police Department in areas of sexual assault, interview/interrogations, court room testimony and major case investigations.

Jacqueline Steyn holds the position of Chief Programs and Compliance Officer at the YWCA Oklahoma City, previously holding the position of Director of Children's Services and Director of Advocacy and Counseling. Ms. Steyn is a Licensed Professional Counselor in the state of Oklahoma and has practiced as a mental health professional working with adults and children for 25 years. Ms. Steyn holds a BA Psychology, MBS Behavioral Science and MA Counseling Psychology. She is a member of the Office of the Attorney General's Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Advisory Council, the domestic violence Post Adjudication Review Board, the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and the Oklahoma Justice Commission. She has recently been appointed to the Oklahoma Department of Human Services Special Review Committee. Ms. Steyn was previously a designee to the Child Abuse Training and Coordination Council and to the Child Death Fatality Review Board. Ms. Steyn provides statewide training for Level II and Level III Child Welfare Workers on the intersection of domestic violence and child maltreatment.

Kelly Gaines Stoner graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Law in 1988 and engaged in private practice in Cherokee, Oklahoma for several years prior to moving to New York in 1992 where she practiced for several years for the Department of Human Services agency working on child abuse/neglect cases. In 1994, Professor Stoner moved to North Dakota where she was an Instructor for the University of North Dakota Law School teaching Tribal Law and Domestic Violence related classes. She directed the Native American Law Project that served clients of the Spirit Lake Reservation over the next 8 years where she functioned as a tribal prosecutor working with tribal social services, tribal law enforcement, and tribal judges. For the past 10 years, Ms. Stoner has been the Director of the Native American Legal Resource Center at Oklahoma City University School of Law. She teaches in the areas of Indian Law, Tribal Law and Domestic Violence. In all, Professor Stoner has over twenty years of experience representing victims of domestic violence in state, tribal and CFR Courts. In September, 2011, Professor Stoner was sworn in as a Justice on the Supreme Court of the Seminole Nation. Professor Stoner co-authored "The Indian Child Welfare Act Handbook" (second edition published by the American Bar Association) with B.J. Jones and Mark Tilden. In addition, Professor Stoner has authored several tribal law and order codes and she publishes on a variety of issues in Indian Country and Domestic Violence Law. Professor Stoner lectures nationally on topics relating to Domestic Violence and American Indian Law issues.

Dawn Stover is a citizen of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and is the Executive Director of the Native Alliance Against Violence (NAAV), Oklahoma's Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalition. Dawn has worked towards ending violence against women professionally through her work at NAAV and previously in her ten years as Director of the Oklahoma Regional Community Policing Institute (ORCPI).

G. Gail Stricklin is a graduate of the University of Tulsa, School of Law, and has practiced law for 32 years in the areas of oil and gas, administrative, domestic, contract and litigation but now focuses on the legal representation of adults and children affected by family violence as well as advocating for legislative changes in Oklahoma laws concerning domestic violence. She has partnered with Legal Aid of Oklahoma, Inc. in the delivery of legal services to victims of violence and the Waiver Docket Project in Oklahoma County and volunteers for Oklahoma Lawyers for Children and CASA. Gail serves on the Domestic Violence Post Adjudicatory Review Board in Oklahoma County Juvenile Court and has been the OBA Representative since 2003 to the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board. She also serves as the OBA representative to the Child Death Review Board. She has been recognized for her volunteer services by the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault, "Power of One" award, 2010; Journal Record- 50 Women Making a Difference, 2010; Outstanding Dedication to Abused and Neglected Children Award from the Oklahoma Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, 2009; Howard K. Berry, Sr. Award, 2010; the OBA Women in Law 2009 Spotlight Award, Oklahoma County and OBA Pro Bono Awards, 2001. She is the 2012 recipient of Oklahoma County CASA Buddy Faye Foster, Courage in the Courtroom Award.

W. Don Sweger has been an Oklahoma peace officer since 1994. He has served primarily in administrative positions, being both an elected sheriff and, currently, a police chief. In addition to his administrative duties, he has taught numerous full-time and reserve peace officer academies in a broad variety of subjects that range

from domestic violence to firearms to ethics. He is a FLETC certified domestic violence instructor, and actively participates on many boards and organizations across the state, including his local Community Response Team and the Oklahoma Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board. In recent years, he has attained his Oklahoma Polygraph Examiner license and utilizes this skill and the instrument across a wide spectrum of cases, including domestic violence, child abuse and sexual assault. Chief Sweger is also a faculty member at University of Phoenix.

Tish Taylor has a Bachelors in Social Sciences with a Major in Human Services. She is the Adult Advocate at Project Safe in Shawnee, Oklahoma. She teaches domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking to clients and students at high schools. She holds groups for residents of the shelter as well as non-residential clients. She does one on one sessions with clients, many of whom are trying to regain custody of their children. She is the coordinator and co-chair of the Pottawatomie and Lincoln County CCR Team.

Sandra Thompson is the Coordinated Community Response Specialist with the District Attorneys Council. Sandra has worked in the violence against women field for almost two decades. Past experience to include, five years as Executive Director of a transitional living program in Canada, ten years as Shelter Manager for Help-In- Crisis in Tahlequah, and two years in Oklahoma City with the YWCA as Shelter Operations Manager and then Director of Volunteer Outreach. Sandra is a certified Domestic and Sexual Violence Response Professional and is a 2012 recipient of the Power of One award from OCADVSA.

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Deborah Tucker is Executive Director of the National Center on Domestic and Sexual Violence (NCDSV), opened in October 1998. She was the founding Chair of the National Network to End Domestic Violence during its leadership in the passage of the Violence Against Women Act in 1994. Debby Co-Chaired the U.S. Department of Defense Task Force on Domestic Violence from 2000-2003. Debby volunteered and later served as Assistant Director of the Austin Rape Crisis Center, and then co-founded and served as Executive Director of the Austin Center for Battered Women from 1977 until 1982. (In 1997, ARCC and ACBW combined to form SafePlace.) From 1982-1996 Debby directed the Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV). Under her leadership, the TCFV grew to be one of the largest state domestic violence coalitions (SDVCs) in the U.S. with over 50 staff providing training, technical assistance, public education and advocacy. In February 1996 TCFV opened the 24/7 National Domestic Violence Hotline (1-800-799-SAFE). In August 1996, Debby and Sarah M. Buel, JD, opened Tucker, Buel and Associates and In May 1998, Sarah and Debby co-founded NCDSV to provide *consulting, training and advocacy*. NCDSV and Avon Foundation for Women produced materials for Speak Out against Domestic Violence Campaign. NCDSV is best known for its work with the military community and consulting with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on DELTA, *Domestic Violence Prevention Enhancements and Leadership Through Alliances*, working with 14 SDVCs to *prevent* domestic violence. NCDSV consulted from 2007-2011 with the CDC Foundation on the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation-funded DELTA PREP *preparing* 19 additional SDVCs to initiate evidence-based prevention strategies in their states.

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