



**May 10-11, 2017**

**Workshop Descriptions**

**WEDNESDAY, May 10<sup>TH</sup>, 2017**  
**Session I 10:20 a.m.-11:50 a.m.**

**1. Children with Problematic Sexual Behavior**

*Sharon "Shel" Millington, LPC, Child Development Specialist; Amanda Mitten, LPC, Child Development Specialist, with the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center - Center on Child Abuse and Neglect*

In this presentation we will aim to provide education and information on children with problematic sexual behavior, prevalence within the U.S., factors that increase likelihood of problematic sexual behavior in youth, breaking down common misconceptions about children with problematic sexual behavior and how to help within this population.

**2. TRIAD Elder Abuse**

*Mary Beth Steiner, Senior Dir., Aging Services, Mental Health Association of South Central Kansas; Ava Majors, Vice President/Retail Operations Manager, Emprise Bank; Benjamin Romero, Deputy, Community Policing Unit, Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office*

TRIAD: Community partners working together to combat elder abuse and exploitation. Elder Abuse is a rapidly growing crime and is often unreported. TRIAD is a council comprised of law enforcement, community service providers, banks and adult protective services. Learn how a local council such as this can work in your community to increase reporting of and intervention in elder abuse cases.

**3. Meeting the Consent Defense**

*Anne Munch, JD, Anne Munch Consulting, Inc.*

"Consent" is the most common and most successfully utilized defense in non-stranger sexual assault cases. Traditional practices of investigating and prosecuting sexual assault cases often overlook evidence and strategies that are critical to succeeding. Looking carefully at the legal, as well as the common sense definitions of consent is a critical starting point for building successful investigations and prosecutions. This workshop examines topics such as documenting and corroborating the lack of consent, understanding the role that trauma plays, and how alcohol and drugs affect the question of consent. The workshop focuses on offender behavior and provides strategies for finding evidence of similar acts on the part of offenders. The course will be interactive and innovative, includes a combination of lecture, exercises and power point and will provide participants with strategies they can use in their work. It is beneficial for all audiences.

#### **4. Coaching Boys into Men**

*Brian Porch, Domestic Violence Court Advocate, Johnson County District Attorney's Office; Andre Tyler, Deputy Court Administrator, Johnson County Court Administrator's Office*

Coaching Boys Into Men (CBIM) is an athletics-based primary prevention program designed to bring about positive change in the behaviors/attitudes of boys and young men which perpetuate a culture of disrespect, verbal/emotional abuse and violence against women. CBIM provides practical methods for coaches and other interacting with youth populations to achieve positive change by engaging youth in thoughtful discussions around relevant topics such as personal responsibility, respect, aggression and consent. This workshop will explore how CBIM is being implemented at various levels across Kansas and the KC Metro area, and how it can be actualized in any community at minimal cost.

#### **5. Supervising Stalkers**

*James E. Henderson Jr. MSW, CAC-R, Technical Assistance Provider-Probation Project, US Department of Justice, OVW, Battered Women's Justice Project*

Stalking is a pattern of behavior directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to feel fear. Often, violations of no contact orders, calls from jail, and other forms of harassment constitute violations of stalking laws, yet these violations are often not prosecuted to the full extent. Because stalking laws often have stiffer statutory penalties, practitioners should know how to document evidence of stalking and request that prosecutors issue new charges. Supervising agents and other system players should educate stalking victims to recognize and document stalking in a way that allows the system to be the primary presenter of evidence during a trial. Community partners who understand the nature and dynamics of stalking can enhance public safety and help save lives. This session will provide an overview of stalking and suggestions on how to supervise probationers and parolees who engage in stalking behavior.

#### **6. Grant Writing**

*Jennie Marsh, Director of Field Education, University of Kansas, School of Social Welfare*

Writing grants can be intimidating or overwhelming, but it doesn't have to be! This workshop will start with some basics of seeking grant opportunities, and will focus on mastering the grant writing process, from the initial review of the grant application to its submission. Lessons learned and tips will be included.

#### **7. Being Comfortable with the Uncomfortable**

*Sarah Manriquez, Bilingual Clinical Program Manager, The Family Conservancy*

Participants will learn tools to equip themselves to have "uncomfortable" conversations with clients about "taboo" topics. The learning objectives is to gain skills in motivational interviews using client centered language and gaining tools to sit with the uncomfortable moments with clients or situations that make you feel uncomfortable.

## **8. You Call that Support?**

*Andrie Krahl, Executive Director; Jasmine Fields Victims Advocate; Hope Ramirez, Victim Advocate with the Kansas DUI Impact Center*

Is it a crash or an accident? What's the difference? Why should you care? Learn how you can help victims of impaired drivers and their family begin their healing process. Hear straight from a victim how various agencies helped her with the loss of her son. Get practical and simple tips on how to improve your support for victims.

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## **9. Treatment of Problematic Sexual Behavior in Children**

*Amanda Mitten, LPC, Child Development Specialist; Sharon "Shel" Millington, LPC, Child Development Specialist with the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center - Center on Child Abuse and Neglect*

In this presentation we will aim to provide a brief overview of problematic sexual behavior (PSB), understand effective components of treatment of PSB, strategies to engage caregivers in treatment and in applying parenting strategies, and the application of effective treatment components.

## **10. Collaborating to Enhance Safety for Survivors of Crime in Immigrant Communities**

*Carly McPeak, Immigrations Project Attorney, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence; Angela Koenda, Victim Advocate, Leavenworth County Attorney's Office*

This workshop will examine the barriers that have traditionally prevented immigrants from coming forward to report crime and take part in the criminal justice system. It will explore how the U visa has been a successful remedy for many immigrant victims to collaborate with the criminal justice system to investigate and prosecute perpetrators of crime.

## **11. Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative**

*Kate Whisman, Executive Officer, Kansas Bureau of Investigation*

As part of the Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative, data being collected by the KBI suggests individuals who perpetrate sexual assaults often do so more than once and commit other interconnected and co-occurring crimes. By testing Sexual Assault Kits, we have an opportunity to identify and prosecute serial offenders, prevent future victimization, and enhance public safety. We will also briefly discuss a protocol developed by our multidisciplinary working group to help local agencies re-contact victims affected by delayed Sexual Assault Kit testing in a way to help minimize additional trauma.

## **12. Stop, Collaborate, and Prevention**

*Kelsey Rose, Community & Youth Educator; Heather Brown, LBSW, Peer Educator Coordinator with SAFEHOME*

This workshop is ideal for educators and violence prevention teams. Participants can expect to learn how to develop strong partnerships with schools to engage students in anti-violence and

healthy relationship curriculum. The presenters will share experience and success with evidence based programming through a testimonial.

### **13. Justice Involved Women**

*James E. Henderson Jr. MSW, CAC-R, Technical Assistance Provider-Probation Project, US Department of Justice, OVW, Battered Women's Justice Project*

Domestic violence cuts across all boundaries of race, age, social class and even sexual orientation, impacting the lives of individuals from all social categories—including those involved with the criminal justice system. Therefore, it is important to keep in mind that the victim and probation/parole populations are not mutually exclusive populations. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, between 40 and 57 percent of women offenders in prison, jail or on probation supervision reported experiencing physical or sexual abuse prior to their sentence. Of those women, approximately half reported that their abusers were intimate partners. Increasingly, community corrections agencies and professionals are addressing intimate partner violence through enhanced—in some cases, specialized—supervision of intimate partner abusers. These efforts have been critical to enhancing the criminal justice response to domestic violence and have demonstrated the critical role that community corrections should play in addressing intimate partner violence. However, probation, parole, and pretrial services professionals can also play an important role in identifying and addressing the needs of victims of intimate partner violence under community supervision. In addition, due to the nature of the work that community corrections officers do and the access that they have to the homes and lives of the individuals they supervise, they are also in a unique situation to recognize potential unreported cases of IPV.

### **14. Client-Driven Change**

*Jennie Marsh, Director of Field Education, University of Kansas, School of Social Welfare*

Pursuing organizational change can be daunting for any leader. This workshop will provide a sample framework used by the presenter for assessing client and agency needs, synthesizing the data, building a plan with outcomes, implementing change, and evaluating the impact, all while focusing on the primary constituent—the client.

### **15. Strangulation...What you thought you knew**

*Jennifer L. Johnson, MSN, APRN, AFN-BC, CFN, SANE-A, SANE-P, Johnson Legal Nurse Consulting, LLC; Detective Shannon Leeper, Lenexa Police Department*

Non-homicidal strangulation exists in our communities and in our healthcare arena but there is a lack of knowledge in regards to the physical presentation or the lack thereof upon presentation to the Emergency Department for further assessment and for law enforcement to evaluate these cases effectively. Women may present to the Emergency Department with a disclosure that there is intimate partner violence in their life, however, when not directly asked about strangulation, most unfortunately will not disclose that this act has taken place recently or in the past. This lack of knowledge may result in limited or no physical evaluation or testing if the patient does not exhibit any physical presentation of manual or ligature marks that may be consistent with strangulation. These victims present with a vast variety of symptoms and physical presentations including no visible injuries, neck pain, petechiae to name a few, please see appendix for all symptoms, findings, method and approach that are evaluated and tracked

in regards to strangulation. When compared to the findings of the Strack, G, et al (2001) study it became apparent that on-going statistical analysis rather than a retrospective study would prove beneficial not only in the assessment of strangulation but also current education potential for law enforcement, medical providers including EMS and the judicial center. This has become a focus of the program as well as a passion to continue to work to provide “real-life” statistics. Collaboration with law enforcement to provide a medical forensic examination, forensic evidence collection and forensic photography in this potentially lethal criminal act.

#### **16. The Crime Victims Compensation Program**

*Jeff Wagaman, Executive Director, Division of Crime Victims Compensation, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Kristen Czugala, Program Supervisor, Kansas City, Kansas Police Department*

Learn about the Kansas Crime Victims Compensation Program administered by the office of Attorney General Derek Schmidt. Attendees will learn about the eligibility criteria for benefits, an overview of the benefits that are covered, and participate in a dynamic interactive scenario where participants will get to use their knowledge of the program.

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#### **17. Child Welfare and Human Trafficking**

*Vickie McArthur, LCMFT, Clinical Director; Sarah Haldeman Smith LMSW, Therapist; Alice Boutz, LMSW, Therapist with Saint Francis Community Services*

Children in the child welfare system are some of the most vulnerable targets for exploiters of human trafficking. Saint Francis Community Services mission is to provide healing and hope to children and families and has utilized that foundation to create a continuum of care for youth in state custody and out of home placement that have fallen victim to human trafficking. The continuum of care includes identification, rescue and restoration for the youth in our care.

#### **18. Intersections of Identities and Victimization Part 1**

*Sujata Warrior, PhD, Director, Training and TA, Battered Women’s Justice Project*

How we think determines what we do and how we do the work. This workshop will explore the various socio-cultural elements that produce substantively distinct experiences for victims. The current understanding of intersectionality will be used as the springboard for developing ways in which the provider attempts to screen, intervene, document and refer. An intersectional analysis focuses attention on specific contexts, distinct experiences and the qualitative aspects of equality and discrimination. Using cases, the participants will apply an intersectional analysis to working with victims.

#### **19. Engaging Male Survivors of Domestic and Sexual Violence**

*Paul Ladipa, Director of Survivor Access, The Willow Domestic Violence Center*

This workshop will discuss perceptions of men as victims, facing men, as well as intervention and safety planning.

## **20. Hope, Healing, and Resilience**

*Ericka Purcell, LCMFT, Clinical Coordinator/Therapist, Child Advocacy Center of Sedgewick County*

Hope, Healing, and Resilience Through the Trauma Narrative Process - This workshop will dive into the trauma narrative process through the use of Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT). Participants will gain understanding on how to engage children and adolescents in the narrative process through various creative methods. Excerpts from trauma narratives will be highlighted and some background information on the use of the TF-CBT model in therapy at a Child Advocacy Center will be provided.

## **21. System-Based Advocacy: Overcoming the Challenges in Victim-Centered Response**

*Dorothy Stucky-Halley, LMSW, Victim Services Division Director; Joan Proctor, LBSW, Victim Assistance Training Coordinator with the Office of Attorney General Derek Schmidt; Michele Blunck, Victim Assistance Unit Coordinator, Wichita Police Department; Tiffanie Askew, Office Manager, Ford County Attorney's Office; Kristen Czugala, Program Supervisor, Victims Service Unit, Kansas City, Kansas Police Department; Brian R. Porch, Victim Assistance Unit, Johnson County District Attorney's Office; Betty Lou Philippsen, Victim Services Liaison, Kansas Department of Corrections, Office of Victim Services*

This workshop will explore the emerging issues and challenges associated with victim-centered advocacy in various system-based settings through a panel of experienced system-based advocates, followed by group discussion. Case examples and professional experiences will be utilized to strategize possible solutions for system-based advocacy challenges such as working with reluctant victims, balancing the needs of the system and the needs of the victim, creating safety for victims during the criminal justice process, assessing risk, and assisting victims with rights violations.

## **22. Financially Healthy Agency**

*Lynne Kreft, Contract Accountant, the Crisis Center of Dodge City, Meadowlark House Child Advocacy Center, Options: Domestic & Sexual Violence Services*

We will address topics pertaining to overall grant management, agency and grant budget preparation, budget revisions, communication throughout the agency as well as between staff and Board. I will discuss my role as an "off-site" accountant and the importance of communication between management and financial staff.

## **23. River of Cruelty: An experiential approach to understanding cruelty in our lives**

*Steven Halley, MS, Director, Family Peace Initiative*

Using the Family Peace Initiative's "River of Cruelty Map", participants will see the impact of trauma from a unique perspective. Once we understand how we "were thrown in the river", we can begin to take healthy steps to "swim for the shore". This is an experiential workshop that can be emotionally activating. Participants will be able to implement this simple yet powerful too trauma-informed tool upon completion of this workshop.

**24. KBI Alert Awareness – AMBER, Silver, Blue, and Endangered Persons**

*William Smith, Special Agent in Charge, Northeast Region - Field Division; Jennifer Slagle, Missing Persons Clearinghouse Coordinator, with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation*

This workshop will raise the attendees awareness and understanding of the different statewide law enforcement generated alerts. The alerts are designed to engage the public in a manner that assists in locating an abducted child, missing senior, endangered person, or the capture of a dangerous subject.

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**25. Putting the Pieces Together: A team response to Human Trafficking**

*Kent Bauman, Human Trafficking MDT Coordinator, Wichita Police Department/ Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County; Diana Schunn, Executive Director, Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County; Anne Ellis, Social Worker, DCF/Exploited and Missing Child Unit/Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County*

The Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) concept has been traditionally used for addressing child abuse investigations from a Child Advocacy approach. This approach is also effective in addressing Human Trafficking. Because experts in the field consider Human Trafficking as a form of child abuse it makes sense to operate under the umbrella of the MDT in conjunction with a Child Advocacy Center. Our Multidisciplinary Team will discuss how the different disciplines work together to develop an individual service plan for each victim and how that correlates with the criminal investigation. There are many different pieces to a team response to Human Trafficking investigations and during the presentation our team will discuss each piece and then how the pieces are put together to provide a coordinated and comprehensive response.

**26. Protection Orders: Enhancing Collaboration to Better Serve Crime Victims**

*Sarah Zafar, Staff Attorney; Angela Fitle, Staff Attorney; Marilyn Harp, Executive Director with Kansas Legal Services*

This workshop will highlight the role and benefits for victims of attorney participation in Protection Order proceedings. Successful models of collaboration between advocates, courts and attorneys will be presented. . Other topics will include obtaining child support for victims and the use of Spanish language final order addendum.

**27. The Invisible Survivor: How sexual violence affects those struggling with addiction.**

*Samantha Reyes, Outreach Advocate, Wichita Area Sexual Assault Center*

This workshop will discuss the unique barriers survivors with addictions face. We will discuss the connection between sexual violence and substance use and tackle the stigma of addictions amongst various populations.

**28. Big Opportunities on a Small Campus: Strengthening Relationships between Universities & Sexual Assault Programs**

*Rachel Gadd-Nelson, Director of Community Engagement; Kelsey Hunter, Prevention Specialist with The Sexual Trauma & Abuse Care Center*

The relationships between universities and sexual assault programs have changed drastically over the last several years. This panel-style workshop will feature representatives of The Care Center and Baker University to discuss how they have developed and strengthened advocacy & education opportunities at Baker University in Baldwin City. Baker Rallies Against Violence, the University's sexual assault peer education program, will also be explored as a model for your own campus & community relationships. There will be opportunities for small group discussion to brainstorm the best ways to apply the White House Task Force recommendations in your community.

**29. Kansas VINE: Victim Information and Notification Everyday**

*Karen Adams, Technical Trainer, Apriss, Inc.; Joan Proctor, Victim Assistance Training Coordinator, Victim Services Division, Office of Attorney General Derek Schmidt*

Kansas VINE (Victim Information and Notification Everyday), an automated victim notification service, is currently being implemented across Kansas. Kansas VINE is provided through a collaborative effort between Apriss, Inc., the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL), the Office of the Attorney General, and the Kansas Sheriffs' Association (KSA). Kansas VINE is a free and anonymous telephone and online service that provides victims of crime and concerned citizens the ability to search for custody status information on an incarcerated offender in a county jail. Kansas VINE also provides the ability to register for notifications on a change in custody status for an incarcerated offender. This training is designed to promote awareness and increase usage of Kansas' VINE among law enforcement, jail staff, victim advocates, community members, etc.

**30. Simple and Transparent Accounting**

*Lynne Kreft, Contract Accountant, the Crisis Center of Dodge City, Meadowlark House Child Advocacy Center, Options: Domestic & Sexual Violence Services*

In this workshop, we will discuss the nitty-gritty for financial tracking and how to write clear and concise budget line items in the Portal, simplifying computations, grant and grant match tracking and pitfalls to avoid. I will also share questions I have asked in the past from working with various agencies and their budgets. There will be discussions from participants regarding situations others have encountered, so we can learn from each other.

**31. Intersections of Identities and Victimization Part 2**

*Sujata Warrior, PhD, Director, Training and TA, Battered Women's Justice Project*

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**32. The River of Cruelty: An experiential approach to understanding cruelty in our lives**

*Steven Halley, MS, Director, Family Peace Initiative*

This is a highly interactive presentation that will engage the participant through their own use of the "River of Cruelty Map". We will be talking about the impact of cruel experiences on our lives, and how we choose to survive these events and circumstances. The Audience will be giving the opportunity to self-disclose, but this is not required. The workshop is designed to normalize the tactics and behaviors that we use because of our experiences.

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**33. Child Death Review Board**

*Sara Hortenstine, Executive Director, State Child Death Review Board*

From Data To Action: A Review of Child Fatalities in Kansas- Since 1994, The State Child Death Review Board (SCDRB) of Kansas has worked diligently to review the causes of child deaths in our state. This presentation will look at the data collected as well as recommendations for action to reduce child fatalities.

**34. The Continuum of Cyber Crime: Identity Fraud to Interpersonal Violence**

*Vanessa Helms, Executive Director, Homicide Survivors, Inc.*

This presentation will begin by identifying and describing ID theft in the context of the various types of fraud. Participants will then discover how cyber-crime manifests in other types of crimes such as domestic violence, stalking, harassment, sex trafficking, sexual and child abuse and bullying. Participants will understand how perpetrators utilize mobile devices, credit card skimmers, point of sale devices, SMSing and social media, email and websites to commit these cyber-crimes. The training covers action steps that participants can take themselves and how they can assist those they work with to mitigate opportunities for the occurrence of cyber-crimes as well as steps for remediation after a cyber-crime has occurred.

**35. LGBTQ Survivors**

*James Moran, Education Coordinator, Kansas City Anti-Violence Project*

In this workshop, participants will learn about LGBTQ identities and communities, the unique issues faced by LGBTQ survivors, and ways we can support LGBTQ survivors as they seek our services.

**36. SafeBar Alliance: Engaging Bars to Prevent Sexual Violence**

*Kelsey Hunter, Prevention Specialist with The Sexual Trauma & Abuse Care Center*

The prevention of sexual violence is a whole community's responsibility, but building the relationships necessary for effective prevention work can be challenging. Bar staff often witness predatory behavior in their establishments, and are uniquely qualified to be active bystanders. The SafeBar Alliance's goal is to keep both bar staff and patrons safer from harassment and sexual assault by providing education and bystander intervention training to bar staff. Using The

Care Center's own SafeBar Alliance program as a model, we will learn tools for building and maintaining strong community partnerships dedicated to preventing sexual violence, including adapting programming to a community's individual needs.

### **37. Reentry Programs: Impact on Victim and Community Safety**

*Cindy Rowland, Risk Reduction Reentry Coordinator; Shellie Couch, Program Provider; Jennifer Brendel, Program Provider with the Kansas Department of Corrections*

An interactive and informative session that focuses on how prison reentry programs impact not only the offenders but also the victims and the community. Learn about and participate in activities that teach offenders to communicate and interact in the community and with the people that have a large role in their life.

### **38. Working with underserved communities**

*Sujata Warrior, PhD, Director, Training and TA, Battered Women's Justice Project*

In the context of the present world, it is critical to work with diverse communities and ensure that they have access to resources that may be necessary to dealing with various types of victimization. The first contact is an important one and how practitioners reach out may pave the way for future contact and work with any underserved community. This workshop will guide practitioners in developing methods to reach out, work with and collaborate with underserved communities.

### **39. Trauma-Ignited Shame**

*Dr. Leona Stucky-Abbott Owner/psychotherapist, Listening Sage Associates*

Trauma-Ignited Shame: How to Support Resilience

In the aftermath of trauma, people are often riddled with shame; an experience that moves toward depression, anxiety, and PTSD. What can we learn about shame that will help us engage appropriately to spark healing and support resilience? We investigate sympathetic and parasympathetic involvement, evolutionary uses for shame, brain functions affected by shame, and cultural and religious predispositions, as well as communications that enhance liberation from shame.

### **40. Victim Services can be "Ruff"**

*Michele Blunck, Victim Assistance Unit Coordinator, Wichita Police Department*

Victim Services can be "Ruff" at the Wichita Police Department. Meet the newest member of the Wichita Police Department Victim Assistance Unit and learn what he is doing for the entire Wichita Victim Assistance community and learn how to implement a similar program to your department/non-profit.