

Workshop Session I

Wednesday, April 11th 10:20-11:50 a.m.

#1 | Trafficking Prevention Education- Empowering Youth to be Part of the Solution

Jennifer White, Executive Director for ICT SOS

Prevention/Reduction Track

Through the use of a multi-media curriculum, ICT SOS is reaching middle and high school youth with prevention education designed to not only keep themselves safe but to advocate for others. This program has reached thousands of students in the Wichita area and has helped students to recognize exploitation in their own situations and in those of their friends.

#2 | Developing Survivor Leadership in programs

Dr. Karen Countryman-Roswurm, Executive Director for WSU Center for Combating Human Trafficking & Allison Farres LMSW MPH, Strategic Programming and Evaluation Specialist for WSU Center for Combating Human Trafficking

Administration Track

The benefits of survivor leadership are immeasurable. Allowing survivors to lead increases their resilience and protective factors and can improve service delivery in programs. This session will explore the benefits of survivor leadership, methods of engaging survivor readiness and facilitating survivor leadership; and it will provide an example of a survivor leadership-focused program.

#3 | Child Protector- Introduction to a smartphone app that enhances real time investigation of injury

Terra Frazier D.O., Child Abuse Pediatrician for Children's Mercy Hospital and Clinics

Children/Juvenile Track | CAC sponsored

Using a free smart phone app, this interactive session will use animations and decision-trees to improve medical providers' capacity to understand and teach child injury forensics and decision-making.

#4 | Prosecution Based Victim Assistance: Exploring Best Practices in Domestic Violence Cases

Joan Proctor, Victim Assistance Training Coordinator for Office of the Attorney General Victims Services Division & Cindy Riling, Victim Witness Coordinator for the Douglas County Attorney's Office

Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

Prosecution based victim assistance staff are key members of the prosecution team. Their efforts contribute to the likelihood of continued victim participation and successful prosecution of the criminal case. During a domestic violence criminal case, providing a victim centered approach is essential to assure that the victim's voice is heard and that safety remains a priority through the entirety of the case. This workshop will explore key considerations and recommended best practices developed by systems based victim assistance staff from across the state.

#5 | Kansas Crime Victims Compensation Program: Serving Victims with Empathy during their time of need

Kristen Czugala, Program Supervisor for Kansas City, Kansas Police Dept. & Jeff Wagaman, Executive Director for Office of Attorney General Derek Schmidt

General Advocacy Track

An overview of the Kansas Crime Victims Compensation Program. A review of the eligibility criteria and discussion of what services can be compensated.

#6 | Financial elder abuse: not just a civil matter!

Paul Greenwood, Senior Prosecutor-Head of Elder Abuse Prosecutions for San Diego District Attorney

Law Enforcement Track | Prosecutors Track

According to a Wichita State University study the elderly population of the state of Kansas is expected to more than double in the next 50 years. As a result, financial exploitation of seniors is set to become a major issue. In fact financial elder abuse has been described by the U.S Centers for Disease Control as a public health concern. Deputy District Attorney Paul Greenwood will attempt to explain how too often investigators misidentify incidents of elder financial abuse as only “civil in nature.” He will offer practical tips on how to recognize when enrichment crosses the line into a crime and how best to encourage more prosecutions of such cases.

#7 | Crisis Intervention Teams/Housing First Program

Ron Jeanneret, CIT/ Veteran Services for Kansas Dept. of Aging and Disability Services (KDADS), Misty

BoschHastings, Housing/Homeless Manager for (KDADS), & Korrie Snell, CABHI Project Coordinator for KDADS

Mental Health Track

Crisis Intervention Teams are a first responder model comprised of law enforcement, mental health care providers, advocacy partnerships, and the community to get services to people in a mental health crisis. Participants will also be introduced to the Housing First Program Model by Program Coordinators with KDADS. PATH/CABHI/Homeless Outreach Teams will be discussed.

#8 | Surviving as a Survivor in Today's World

Diana L. Meyer, Owner of Accrux Media

Sexual Assault Track

As a survivor, I understand the hands on application of therapy, criminal prosecution, advocacy, legislation, support groups, and resources. I understand it from an academic standpoint as well as a survivor. Ten years after my rape and the criminal prosecution, I still encounter challenges in my day-to-day life that range from small triggers to large ones such as events in the modern media that bring sexual assault into the news (Weinstein, political campaigns, etc). This workshop is about what it is like from inside the mind of a survivor to survive in our world today, the challenges, the successes, the impacts - good, bad, and other! Through the use of research and experience, combined with both serious and humorous personal examples, my goals are to allow professionals who work with survivors to see what it is like through the eyes of one.

#9 | Dynamics of Domestic Violence

Janene Radke, Executive Director of Family Crisis Services & Emily Steimel, Public Education Coordinator for

YWCA Center for Safety and Empowerment

Domestic Violence Track | ICJR

This module was developed under the Improving Criminal Justice Response grant curriculum. The module defines DV, dives into the criminal legal system and DV Kansas specific laws. The module also contains advanced information on human trafficking, batterer motives, co-occurring issues, risk of lethality, stalking/strangulation, technology issues and the impact of trauma.

Workshop Session II

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#10 | Change your environment, change your community

Melanie Austin, Director of Education for MOCSA; Natabhona Mabachi, Research Assistant Professor for University of Kansas Medical Center; & Vanessa Crawford Aragon, Community Prevention Coordinator for MOCSA

Prevention/Reduction Track

Designing out crime and violence can lead to sustained community-level change. Changing the built environment can reduce incidence and fear of crime as well as provide many secondary benefits. Participants will learn four environmental design approaches for preventing violence and key strategies for mobilizing a community to prevent violence through environmental change.

#11 | Asking Kansas Citizens about Violence: Results of a Community Needs Assessment

Kelsey Rose, Community and Youth Educator for SAFEHOME; Emilia Mense, Victim Advocate and Family Systems Specialist for Synergy Services (Childrens Advocacy Center); & Esther Escalera, Child Abuse and Neglect Bilingual Educator for Sunflower House

Administration Track

The Kansas City Coalition of Anti-Violence Educators, KC CAVE, was founded in 2014 by educators from area social service agencies. Originally, the coalition was created to provide education and bring awareness to sexual and domestic violence. As violence has become part of a national conversation, we wanted to address more forms of violence and reach all victims. In order to address the needs we sought out the community's perspective on violence in the Kansas City Metro. This workshop will share the results of the community assessment and prevention curriculum within their own community.

#12 | What happens in this house, stays in this house~A culture of silence

Alicia Jones LPC, Manager of Family Support Services for Ad Hoc Group Against Crime & Kortney Carr LCSW, Therapist for A Life's Journey LLC

Children/Juvenile Track

With violence, homicide rates, fear, grief, and loss on the rise; the healing of a community seems out of reach when survival is the only thing individuals can focus on. In this workshop, we will discuss culturally specific aspects of communities that experience high rates of violence and homicide, as well as how systemic oppression may contribute to this issue. We will also explore how historic trauma and oppression contribute to a culture of silence and how self-preservation and resiliency is often misinterpreted or not identified by professionals.

#13 | Law Enforcement Based Victim Advocates

Kristen Czugala, Program Supervisor for Kansas City Kansas Police Department Victim Services Unit & Tiffanie Askew, Victim Services Unit Supervisor for Ford County Attorney's Office

Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

This presentation will discuss the benefits of having Law Enforcement Based Victim Advocates in various cities and counties throughout Kansas. At this time, only seven agencies currently have victim services within their departments. Learn what LE Based Advocates do, how their work differs from other System Based, Community Based, and Police Response Advocates. Throughout this presentation we will discuss the benefits of having LE Based Advocates and how they enhance a strong Coordinated Community Response to all types of crime victimization, but especially to Domestic and Sexual Violence. Finally, we will discuss opportunities and strategies to create and build a Victim Services Unit in your community, including funding and how to gain the support of your Law Enforcement Agencies.

#14 | PUTTING ON NEW GLASSES: Changing our response to crime victims with disabilities.

Shirley Pacey, Co-Director for Blue Tower Solutions & Leanne Mull, Co-Director of Blue Tower Solutions

General Advocacy Track

People with disabilities experience crimes at least twice as often as people without disabilities and yet often do not access victim services or the criminal justice system. This session focuses on specific strategies and tools for an effective response to victims with a wide range of disabilities. Topics include: prevalence, definitions, attitudes, obstacles, unique dynamics, accommodations, effective written and verbal communication, forensic sexual assault exams, protocols and tools for law enforcement and prosecutors, and available resources. Learn how you can honor and assist crime victims with disabilities.

#15 | Understanding Different Motives of Those Who Batter: A Criminal Case Study Analysis

Dorothy Stucky-Halley LMSW, Director of Victim Services & Megan Ahsens JD, Assistant District Attorney for Johnson County District Attorney's Office

Law Enforcement Track | Prosecutors Track

In this workshop, participants will be guided through specific domestic violence criminal cases in an examination of the different motives and the impact of those motives on offenders' behaviors. This workshop takes us beyond the one-size-fits-all approach to understanding domestic violence, to more effectively work with the specific circumstance before us in each case. By understanding the different motives of those who batter, we can better understand the specific risk and lethality factors present, the victim's behaviors, and safety needs of the victim and children.

#16 | Horsing Around- not just a way to pass time.

Kelley Johnson LCPC, Clinical Director for Healing Hearts Ranch; Scott Stinemetz, Ranch Director for Healing Hearts Ranch; & Jennifer Hosman LCMFT, Therapist for Healing Hearts Ranch

Mental Health Track

Healing Hearts Ranch utilizes horses and faith to help participants move through emotional/behavioral issues in their lives and environments. This nontraditional, experiential/solution-focused/Cognitive/Behavioral approach to treatment of victims, addictions and many other issues presented has been beneficial for healing and restoration of individuals/families because of its nonthreatening and calming presence

#17 | Exploring Your Inner Capacity to Survive and Thrive Through Trauma-Sensitive Mindfulness and Self-Compassion

Sydney Spears Ph.D. LSCSW, Professor of Social Work for University of Kansas- Edwards Campus- School of Social Welfare

Sexual Assault Track | CAC sponsored

This mini-experimental workshop is an invitation for survivors of crime/trauma, healthcare professionals, victim advocates, and others to learn about the key components of trauma-sensitive mindfulness and mindful self-compassion. These methods are evidenced-based practices that can provide you with "in the moment" and "always accessible" trauma-sensitive skills to self-regulate distress and build a greater sense of empowerment and resiliency. Exploring these mind-body, sensorimotor practices will afford you the opportunity to actually experience various ways to mindfully cope, self-soothe and reconnect to your deepest level of wisdom and wholeness to create a mind-body path for true recovery, renewal, and restoration.

#18 | From Trauma to Drama to Calm

George R. Williams, Ph.D., is the Assistant Director of Faith-based and Community Initiatives for the Kansas Department for Children and Families.

Domestic Violence Track

Working with Families: From Trauma to Drama to Calm is a workshop that explores the impact of trauma on families and the added daily drama (stressors) to assist families in becoming more effective by increasing their calm. Family practitioners are also encouraged to avoid secondary trauma and burnout. The research, theory and practice rich content provides the latest, relevant and easy to understand explanations and models. Presented as a dynamic interactive workshop that engages through dramatic monologue, video, poetry, music, activities and practical information that targets all attendees.

Workshop Session III

Wednesday, April 11th 3:15-4:45 p.m.

#19 | "What Were You Wearing?" Survivor Art Installation

Jen Brockman, Director for Sexual Assault Prevention and Education Center at Kansas University

Prevention/Reduction Track

Participants will tour the "What Were You Wearing?" Survivor Art Installation. A brief history of the Installation and review the international impact of this small local awareness project will be given. Participants will receive interactive training on how to facilitate the Installation in their community. Participants will review differences between rape myths and facts, demonstrate factual understanding offender responsibility, and develop awareness initiative for their communities.

#20 | Why should we be friends? A focus on multidisciplinary team collaboration.

Diana Shunn, Executive Director for Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County

Administration Track | CAC sponsored

Building a team takes preparation. This session will discuss the importance of getting the right people involved, how to build consensus, what to do with adversity, ways to recognize and celebrate success.

#21 | Kansas VINE (Victim Information and Notification Everyday) Expanding the Reach of Technology Resources to All Victims

Tiffany Massey, Client Relationship Manager for Appriss Safety & Joan Proctor, Victim Assistance Training Coordinator for Victim Services Division, Office of Attorney General Derek Schmidt

Children/Juvenile Track | Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

Crime victims have a local resource, Kansas VINE, at their disposal. Kansas VINE (Victim Information and Notification Everyday) is a part of America's number one victim notification network. Kansas VINE provides victims and concerned citizens with the power of information, services, and support, allowing these individuals to have the sense of security that they deserve. Learn how Kansas VINE can be accessed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to provide the most reliable information for custody status changes on offenders held in county jails. VINE can be accessed through VINELink and mobile technology, such as smartphones and tablets. Kansas VINE provides up to date information on the status of the offender and empowers victims with knowledge for good.

#22 | Considerations for Marginalized Populations (Sexual Violence)

Jessica Clatterbuck, Program Consultant II- Community Corrections for Kansas Department of Corrections

General Advocacy Track | ICJR

This module was developed under the Improving Criminal Justice Response grant curriculum. The focus of this workshop is on considerations for marginalized populations including: human trafficking victims, immigrant/refugee victims, elder victims, male victims of sexual violence, LGBTQ victims, Native American victims, incarcerated victims, and rural victims of sexual violence.

#23 | Half the time, it doesn't leave a mark.... how to maximize prosecution of non-fatal strangulation

Jennifer Johnson, Coordinator for Shawnee Mission Health FACT Program & Megan Ahsens JD, Assistant District Attorney for Johnson County District Attorney's Office

Law Enforcement Track | Prosecutors Track

This presentation will present the newest research available for non-fatal strangulation to aid in law enforcement activation, appropriate medical evaluation and subsequent prosecution of non-fatal strangulation in cases without physical presentation of injury. As felony in the State of Kansas the multidisciplinary team can maximize prosecution potential of this potential lethal form of violence.

#24 | Beyond Definitions: Using Stages of Change and Motivational Interviewing with victims/survivors

Dr. Karen Countryman-Roswurm, Executive Director for Wichita State University Center for Combating Human Trafficking & Allison Farres LMSW, MPH, Strategic Programming and Evaluation Specialist for Wichita State University Center for Combating Human Trafficking

Mental Health Track

Meaningful engagement with victims/survivors is key for successful outcomes. Stages of Change and Motivational Interviewing (M.I.) work in tandem to assess a person's readiness for change and evoke internal motivation. M.I. is an evidence-based practice that can be utilized in all programs. Participants will leave with knowledge and skills that can be implemented immediately.

#25 | Professionals Playing! Healing and Wholeness in the Midst of Vicarious Trauma

Jamie Wallen, Trainer and Training Coordinator for Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence (KCSDV) & Janene Radke, Executive Director for Family Crisis Services

Sexual Assault Track

This interactive workshop is a collaborative effort between KCSDV and an Executive Director in Western KS. The purpose is to provide an overview of vicarious trauma, address what is happening in the brain, and lead participants to practical healing tools with concentration on writing and art. Professionals will be invited to participate in creative methods.

#26 | Walk a Mile in Her Shoes: Recognizing Economic Abuse and Trauma and Understanding Housing Rights and Protections for Victims of SA and DV

Laura Jones, Statewide SANE/SART Project Coordinator for KCSDV; Jenna Christophel, Immigration Attorney for KCSDV; & Aquia Pusch, Rural Outreach Advocacy Coordinator

Domestic Violence Track

Economic abuse is a major factor for victims of SA/DV in their decision to leave or stay in an abusive relationship. In this interactive workshop, we will identify the dynamics and economic issues experienced by victims of SA/DV, address the signs and impact of trauma on victims, and examine state and federal housing rights and protections for victims of SA/DV in Kansas.

Workshop Session IV

Thursday, April 12th 10:20-11:50 a.m.

#27 | In Our Hallways - Teen Gender Violence Prevention

Kaiti Dinges, Sr. Program Specialist for Jana's Campaign & Dr. Christie Brungardt, Co-Founder, Volunteer for Jana's Campaign

Prevention/Reduction Track

In this session, presenters will provide background on teen dating violence, discuss the obligations K-12 schools have to address these issues, and describe how schools can better promote healthy relationship behaviors. This session will also highlight ways that a prevention education organization works directly with domestic violence agencies across the Midwest in this work.

#28 | Grant Writing: From grant application to delivery of service

Jill Stewart, Financial Officer, Kansas Governor's Grants Program & Kathy Holm, Grant Monitor, Office of the Attorney General

Administration Track

Attendees will gain knowledge about how to write strong goals and objectives, as well as an understanding of grant management skills. Attendees will develop the skills to ensure competent delivery of service and accurate and comprehensive reporting of outcomes and results. In times when it is necessary to explore any and all grant opportunities, grant writers must develop their grant writing skills to compete with other grantees and organizations.

#29 | Fostering Resilience in Children Exposed to Domestic Violence

Kristina Scott, Child Welfare Project Coordinator for Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence & Bre Kirkhart, Child and Youth Services Coordinator for Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

Children/Juvenile Track | Domestic Violence Track

This workshop will provide participants with an overview of how the dynamics of domestic violence can impact families and children. Participants will gain an understanding of the battering tactics of abusive parents and how those impact parenting. There will be a focus on understanding the protective strategies that survivors of domestic violence use to keep their children safe and mitigate the effects of the abuse. Participants will learn how the trauma of domestic violence impacts children's development, as well as, strategies to increase resiliency in children who have been exposed to domestic violence, including what supportive adults can do, strategies for responding to triggers, and what resources are available.

#30 | Working to Mitigate Juvenile Trauma

Kelly Shand-Adams, Instructor of Police for Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center

Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

Safety, stress and trauma are all very interrelated. We will look at insights on these topics from the lens of neurobiology and with consideration of adolescent development. We will also incorporate the science behind trauma into crisis intervention.

#31 | Overview and Application of the Model Standards for Serving Victims and Survivors of Crime

Dan Petersen, Professor for Social Work Department at Washburn University

General Advocacy Track

Workshop will describe the OVC Model Standards, the underlying structure, and how to use the Standards as a tool for improving crime victim/survivor services.

#32 | The Investigation

Shirley Fessler, Rural Sexual Assault Project Manager for KCSDV & Mark Thompson, Interim Chief for South Hutchinson Police Department

Law Enforcement Track | ICJR

This module was developed under the Improving Criminal Justice Response grant curriculum. This module focuses on the initial officer response, false/delayed reports, crime scene management and victim/suspect interview, drug and alcohol SV, protecting victim rights, the medical forensic examination, and common defenses used by perpetrators, and report writing.

#33 | Enhancing Victim Safety and Offender Accountability through Compliance Monitoring in Domestic Violence Cases

Rebecca Thomforde Hauser, Associate Director, Domestic Violence Programs for Center for Court Innovation; Hon. Courtney Wachal, Domestic Violence Court Judge for Kansas City Municipal Domestic Violence Court; & Megan Sartin, Offender Accountability Coordinator for Kansas City Municipal Domestic Violence Court

Prosecutors Track

Domestic violence cases can pose many challenges for criminal and civil courts due to their complexity and volatility. How can courts engage domestic violence offenders and hold them accountable? How does victim safety fit in to compliance monitoring? What role do community stakeholders play? This interactive presentation will discuss what the research says about compliance monitoring and its role in promoting both victim safety and offender accountability. Nationally recognized faculty will engage participants to identify practical strategies for implementing a compliance calendar.

#34 | Department for Children and Family (DCF) Faith-Based and Community Initiatives (FBCI) and Prevention and Protection Service (PPS) Workshop

Peggy Mast, Director FBCI; Deneen Dryden, Deputy Director Prevention and Protection Services; Brenda Woods, Permanency Program Administrator; and La Rochelle Young, Deputy Director of FBCI

Mental Health Track

FBCI/PPS will engage and walk participants through the importance of becoming a foster parent (FosterKSKids Campaign), the importance of connecting the foster parent and the birth or relative caregiver together through the Icebreaker Meetings, engaging with older youth who are involved in DCF's Independent Living Program and foster care from the DCF social worker perspective. This workshop will give participants the ability to engage with senior DCF personnel regarding foster care family recruitment and DCF's foster care philosophy and purpose.

#35 | Sex Offenders and the Propensity to Re-offend: What We Know from the Kansas SAKI Project

Megan Roberts, SAKI Site Coordinator for KBI

Sexual Assault Track

Existing research regarding convicted sexual offenders has been limited in scope with conflicting reported rates of re-offending. This workshop discusses the suspect criminal histories collected as part of the Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative and examines the impact to public safety from re-offenders and the importance of encouraging reporting to prevent additional victimization.

#36 | Beyond the Review; Putting Recommendation in to Practice in Your Community.

Audrey Cress, DVFRB Chair for Governor's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board & Debi Holcomb, DVFRB Analyst for Governor's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board

Domestic Violence Track

The Governor's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board (DVFRB) reviews intimate partner homicides in Kansas and from those reviews, develops recommendations to policies, statutes and protocols in their effort to reduce future homicides. This workshop will provide participants the opportunity to work toward the implementation of recommendations in their community.

Workshop Session V

Thursday, April 12th 1:25-2:55 p.m.

#37 | The Peaceful Family Program A Trauma-informed Program at the Topeka Correctional Facility

Audra Fullerton, Director for Peaceful Families Program, a service of Halley Counseling & Holly Chavez, Lead Facilitator and Trainer for Family Peace Initiative

Prevention/Reduction Track

The Peaceful Families Program (PFP) is a voluntary, trauma-informed intervention at the Topeka Correctional Facility in Topeka, KS. Blending cognitive-behavioral strategies with highly emotive processes, PFP challenges participants to become responsible for ending cruel behaviors in their own life while being more responsible for healing the impact of cruelty they have experienced. PFP has evolved from a single pilot group in 2014, to a highly sought-after prison program with a growing waiting list of justice-involved women desiring access. In this workshop, we will discuss the structure and philosophy of the program and share recent data on the outcomes of this trauma-focused group process.

#38 | Systems Synergy: Developing a Coordinated Community Response to Sexual and Domestic Violence

Laura Jones, Statewide SANE/SART Project Coordinator for KCSDV & Shirley Fessler, Rural Sexual Assault Project Manager for KCSDV

Administration Track

Collaboration is key to a successful Coordinated Community Response (CCR) to DV/SA. To benefit victims, it is important to have a collaborative, coordinated response at the community level. This interactive session will address the need for collaboration, address goals, practices and processes of a CCR, and address special considerations and challenges in developing a CCR.

#39 | The Effect of Pornography Exposure on Children

Aunya Cameron, Resident Physician for Children's Mercy Hospital & Dr. Emily Killough, Child Abuse Pediatrics Physician for Children's Mercy Hospital

Children/Juvenile Track | CAC sponsored

PowerPoint presentation with case discussion and a short video clip. Participants will be asked to engage during the case review portion of the lecture by contributing their thoughts as to what the diagnosis is and what risk factors may have contributed to the child developing the condition.

#40 | Dismantling the Roots of Sexual Violence

Kathy Ray, Director of Advocacy and Education for Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence & Shelly Newman, Statewide Training Projects Coordinator & Trainer for Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

Sexual violence has been part of our society since the founding of our country. Recent media attention to this widespread problem has brought it to the public view and opened the door for change. This workshop will examine the root causes of sexual violence and what you can do to be part of the change. Strategies on applying this framework to victim services will be provided.

#41 | Speaking from the Silence

Ami Hyten JD, Executive Director for Topeka Independent Living Resource Center & Kim Weidler CI/CT, Freelance Sign Language Interpreter

General Advocacy Track

Participants will learn what constitutes "effective communication" when working with people who are Deaf and hard of hearing, both as a legal standard and as a practical matter. Participants will learn the "do's and don'ts" of communicating. Participants will learn about what types of communication modalities are available, and learn when and how to use them.

#42 | Critical Data Collection

Kristin Gill, Support Services Major for Sedgwick County Emergency Communications

Law Enforcement Track | ICJR

This module was developed under the Improving Criminal Justice Response grant curriculum. This module explains the role of the Communication Specialist and the potential effects on a responding party to the scene of a DV/SV situation. The module dives into the important information to gather on a call, focuses on victim safety & tools for 911 calls and evidence collection.

#43 | Sexual Assault Protection Order: New Legal Remedy

Jocilyn Oyler, LAV Attorney for KCSDV & Stephine Bowman, Staff Attorney for KCSDV

Prosecutors Track

This training will provide an overview of the new law that took effect on July 1, 2017. The Protection from Stalking Act is now the Protection from Stalking or Sexual Assault Act. An overview of the changes to the court forms will be provided as well as a discussion regarding qualifications and protections.

#44 | Human Trafficking Education for the Healthcare Professional

Nicole Ensminger, Human Trafficking Response Program Manager for Via Christi Health & Tina Peck, Forensic Nursing Services Program Coordinator for Via Christi Health

Mental Health Track

This session is designed to enhance the competence in the identification and response for assisting those who have been trafficked. The education will cover the general scope of human trafficking, red flags, and indicators that a patient/client has been trafficked, and how to safely and effectively provide appropriate assistance without further traumatization.

#45 | Dynamics of Sexual Violence

Jami Clark, Outreach Advocate for Options & Marie Alcocer, Director of Advocacy for Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault

Sexual Assault Track | ICJR

This module was developed under the Improving Criminal Justice Response grant curriculum. The module defines SV and dives into the prevalence of SV on a state and national level. This module has advanced information on societal barriers and barriers to reporting, non-stranger SV, intersections of human trafficking and intersections of Stalking/SV, and technology issues with SV.

#46 | Manipulation, Power, & Control. How does that happen from inside a Correctional Facility?

Denise Haugen, Victim Service Liaison for KDOC/Lansing Correctional Facility & Dineh Alsup, Victim Service Liaison for KDOC/Kansas City Parole Office

Domestic Violence Track

Presenters will identify barriers to leaving a violent relationship, describe methods used by the batterer to still perpetrate abuse while incarcerated, and how the Office of Victim Services staff prepare and safety plan with victims for when the offender releases onto parole and back to the community.