22nd Annual Crime Victims’ Rights Conference
April 10th & 11th, 2019


Conference Agenda

http://www.grants.ks.gov/2019-cvrc

Hyatt Regency Hotel and Conference Center
400 W. Waterman Street, Wichita, KS 67202
This year’s theme - Honoring Our Past • Creating Hope for the Future - celebrates the progress made by those before us as we look to a future of crime victim services that is even more inclusive, accessible, and trauma-informed.

Governor Laura Kelly and Attorney General Derek Schmidt thank you for the work you do every day to help ensure justice and assistance for victims and survivors of crime. The 22nd Annual Crime Victims’ Rights Conference will provide opportunities to listen, learn, and network with speakers and peers about emerging issues and solutions. We hope community teams and individuals will share their experiences with other professionals while also learning about innovative approaches to creating safe communities and empowering victims.

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April 10, 2019

Dear Friends,

Welcome to the 22nd Annual Crime Victims' Rights Conference. I'm honored to host this important event along with Attorney General Derek Schmidt.

The theme for the conference – Honoring Our Past-Creating Hope for the Future – represents the tremendous service you provide in our state to support crime victims and survivors and your efforts to seek justice while creating a pathway to recovery. I'm pleased that our state has policies, resources and services in place to support the work of advocates, professionals and volunteers in Kansas who serve crime victims and survivors during their time of need.

As your governor, I am so proud of the work you do and the countless hours you devote to helping crime victims and survivors. I'm honored to proclaim April 7-13, 2019 as Crime Victims' Rights Week in Kansas and to sign the proclamation in recognition of your efforts in the crime victims' rights movement.

Thank you for attending this year's conference! I hope you leave it with renewed energy and the knowledge that your work is valued and appreciated.

Warmest regards,

[Signature]

Laura Kelly
Governor of Kansas
April 2019

Dear Fellow Kansans:

Welcome to the 22nd Annual Crime Victims Rights Conference! It is my pleasure to host this conference with Governor Kelly.

Our state’s Bill of Rights for Victims of Crime guarantees crime victims “fair and compassionate treatment.” Our Victims Services Division helps ensure that victims are aware of their rights and that quality resources and programs are available statewide. The Division of Crime Victims Compensation provides victims with financial assistance for injuries sustained as a direct result of a crime. Our talented prosecutors work with local officials to ensure that justice is served.

The theme for this year’s conference, “Honoring Our Past. Creating Hope for the Future,” reflects the longstanding legacy of work done by victims service providers in our state, as well as our aspirations to continue serving those whose lives have been affected by crime. Whether you are challenged to respond to child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking or some other crime, we hope this conference will provide you resources and tools that will assist you in helping crime victims.

Our office provides year-round resources to crime victims and victim service professionals. Please do not hesitate to contact our Victim Services Division at (800) 828-9745 or visit us online at www.ag ks gov.

Again, I welcome you to this week’s conference and look forward to working together to meet the daily challenge of providing a brighter future for those whom we serve.

Sincerely,

Derek Schmidt
Kansas Attorney General
Important Conference Instructions

- Please have your cell phones turned off or in silent mode.
- A message board will be at the registration area for phone messages, lost & found, and notices.
- Temperatures through the conference facility can vary. Dress in layers in order to be as comfortable as possible.
- Talk to strangers! This is a great way to make others feel welcome and get to know various people in your field.

CONFERENCE MATERIALS
If provided by speakers, workshop session presentations are on the conference CD provided in the welcome packet. Handouts for general and workshop sessions will be available in their respective locations.

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REFLECTION ROOM
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NURSING ROOM
The Aerie is the designated nursing room for the conference. For access, please visit the conference check-in desk. Please do not use this room for phone calls or meetings.

QUIET ROOM
We recognize that while away from our office some phone calls and emails may need to be addressed. We also realize that the CVRC is a wonderful space to network with peers and colleagues. This room, located in the Osage room, will be open to conference attendees to handle these calls and conversations.

WORKSHOPS
Workshops are first come, first serve. We cannot allow attendees to exceed posted capacity. Please note the location of your second workshop preference in the event your first choice is full!

LUNCHEONS
If you noted any special dietary needs you will find a ticket in your name badge indicating such. Once you are seated for lunch, please place this ticket on your table where it can be seen by the server.

WI-FI
Free wireless internet is available in the lobby of the hotel and in individual hotel guest rooms.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS/HOURS
A signed certificate of attendance was provided during registration check-in. To verify attendance, it is the attendee’s responsibility to have the workshop monitor stamp the corresponding square on the certificate. Certificates for general sessions will be distributed immediately following the general session. These certificates can not be stamped or recreated after a workshop has ended or when the conference is over.

We hope you enjoy the conference and networking with your peers!
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11:15-1:45 pm

**Session II**
1:30-3:00 pm

**Session III**
3:15-4:45 pm

**Evening Events**
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**KOVA Annual Meeting**
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**Conference Closing Ceremony:**
- 4:00-4:15 pm
Abuse in Plain Sight: 
How Abusers Molest Victims In the Open & Why We Fail To See It

Jimmy Hinton
Minister of Somerset Church of Christ | Researcher
| Certification Specialist with G.R.A.C.E.

Jimmy Hinton, MDiv, is a 2007 graduate of Harding School of Theology and Jack P. Lewis Ministry of Study Award recipient. He is the full time minister at the Somerset Church of Christ in Somerset, PA, where he has served since 2009. Jimmy grew up in Shanksville, PA, just one mile from where United 93 crashed on September 11, 2001. In 2011, Jimmy’s sister confided in him that she had been sexually abused when she was a young child by their father, the former minister of 27 years at the Somerset Church of Christ. Jimmy reported his father to authorities which resulted in his confession of 23 victims and a conviction of 30-60 years in Pennsylvania state corrections facility.

Jimmy, who is collaborating with neuroscientists Dr. Stephen Macknik and Dr. Susana Martinez-Conde, focuses his research and training on deception techniques of skilled abusers who molest children in plain sight. Jimmy is a certification specialist with G.R.A.C.E (Godly Response to Abuse in the Christian Environment). Jimmy developed a unique facility walkthrough where he demonstrates techniques sex offenders use in churches to molest children while remaining undetected. The facility walkthrough also assesses which areas are the highest risk areas within the building.

Jimmy also developed a one of a kind 20 point Predator Recognition Tool, designed to help identify high risk individuals that otherwise would go undetected. Because he is a minister, has reported his father, walked a church through the aftermath of abuse, and focuses his research on understanding pedophiles, his trainings will continue to be relevant for organizations who either need to consult in the wake of abuse or are looking to have the best training available to prevent it from happening.

Jimmy has trained and consulted with dozens of churches, schools, camps, and advocacy organizations. He is currently collaborating with neuroscientists to research the science behind abusers’ techniques of deception, how they learn to develop the techniques, and how we remain blind to them. Pedophiles have less than a 3% chance of getting caught every time they molest a child. Much of the abuse is done in plain view of other adults. Jimmy, the son of a pedophile will share deception techniques abusers use to abuse their victims in public and will explain why most people will never see it.
Stalking: An In-depth Case Study and Victim Impact Study

Anna Nasset
Stand Up Resources

Anna Nasset is the owner and creator of Stand Up Resources, a business that provides marketing, communications, and web design for victim service agencies. She is an emerging international speaker on the subject of stalking and sexual assault.

Anna has been an on-going victim of stalking by a man she does not know for the last 7 years and turned her experience of sexual and psychological abuse into that of speaking, outreach, and activism.

The trauma, confusion, and terror that comes from such a crime affected her life in every aspect: professionally, relationships, home, family, and location. For many years she lived in fear and “in the shadows” doing whatever she could do to disappear. She has worked with countless victim service providers over the last seven years to successfully get prosecution against the offender, she speaks about her experience with her providers and community. She now works to change the story, to stand up and speak up, to educate others on the crime of stalking, assist service providers and community members, and works with law enforcement.

Anna will present her own experience as a victim of stalking for the last 7 years. Through the years, Anna has worked with nearly 100 service providers and community members, has successfully experienced prosecution, and is currently still a victim of stalking. This incredibly unique and nuanced case study allows service providers to hear first hand how their victims navigate the world, the legal system, and begin to build a new life. Attendees will: Gain insight into the victim experience of stalking; Build tools to work with Victims of Crime; Education and impact of importance of empathy for victims; Learn about the short and long term impact of stalking.

Anna’s Website: http://www.standupresources.com/
“The Mother of All Rages: From Trauma to Triumph”

Charity Lee
Founder & Director The ELLA Foundation | www.ellafound.org

Charity Lee is the Founder and Executive Director of The ELLA Foundation, whose mission is to aid those affected by violence, mental illness, and the criminal justice system.

Charity is the daughter of a murdered father, daughter of an acquitted mother, mother of a murdered daughter, and mother of a murderer. Her father was murdered in the family home in 1981. Her mother was subsequently charged with, tried for, and acquitted of, murder-for-hire in his death. Charity was six years old.

During her youth and young adulthood, she struggled with mental health and addiction issues, experienced the birth of two children, Paris and Ella Lee, and led a predominantly successful life. On February 4, 2007, Charity’s 13-year old son, Paris, murdered his 4-year old sister, Ella.

One month after Ella’s murder, the Texas Youth Commission, the juvenile agency that would soon have permanent custody and care of Charity’s son, was put under Federal Indictment for the physical and sexual abuse of the children in their care. Convinced her son was ill and needed treatment, and believing he deserved to be treated with unconditional love and forgiveness, Charity began to work tirelessly as an advocate, first on issues related to juvenile justice reform, which over time expanded to advocating on behalf of adult prisoners, those on Death Row across America, murder victim family members, and victims of family violence.

While to many these populations may appear to have conflicting needs, Charity has learned from her years as a woman defined by violence that once violence has occurred there are no longer “sides”. There are just those who suffer because violence has finally found them.

In spite of living in a world turned inside out and upside down by the loss of both her children, Charity found her calling, and that led to the creation of The ELLA Foundation.

Charity is a certified Crisis Interventionist with over 2000 hours volunteer experience, a certified Anger Management Specialist, a certified Theft Addiction Specialist, a certified Seeking Safety facilitator, and has developed numerous evidence-based programs for those affected by violence. She is also a prolific public speaker and has spoken on topics as far ranging as motherhood, the death penalty, mass incarceration, forgiveness, empathy, and empathy training for correctional officers. Charity is also the subject of the documentary The Family I Had, which premiered at the 2017 Tribeca Film Fest, and has been distributed worldwide.

She is open to ideas and suggestions for more opportunities to spread ELLA’s message of Empathy, Love, Lessons, and Action for those affected by violence.
“Abused Old Kansans: What To Do”

Hon. Kathy Greenlee, J.D.
Former US Assistant Secretary for Aging and Kansas Secretary of Aging | President & CEO, Greenlee Global, LLC

Kathy Greenlee served for seven years as the Assistant Secretary for Aging at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. During her tenure, Kathy provided national leadership on the realities and prevalence of elder abuse. Her work included the development of a home for Adult Protective Service programs at the Administration on Aging.

Since leaving Washington D.C., she has continued her work on elder abuse prevention and response at the national and regional levels. Prior to leaving for Washington, Kathy was the Kansas Secretary of Aging.

Kathy recently launched a consulting venture, Greenlee Global LLC. Her goal is to engage regional and national partners to advance reforms aimed at improving people’s lives, with a focus on health, independence and security.

During her 26 years of public service, Kathy developed expertise in the areas of aging, long-term care, disability, elder abuse, health care and community services innovation and LGBT health. She serves on several national boards and continues to work on improving the lives of older adults and persons with disabilities.

Kathy is a University of Kansas graduate, having received a B.S. in Business Administration and a J.D. from the School of Law.

In the closing plenary, Secretary Greenlee will talk candidly about elder abuse and self-neglect. She will discuss prevalence, impact, risk factors and definitions. She will provide examples and stories. Kathy will also review current response efforts in Kansas and emerging best practices. Ultimately, she will challenge everyone to consider prevention, what it is, how each of us can help. For Kathy, as will become clear, the problem of elder maltreatment is an outrage that demands attention.
WORKSHOP SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

Session I
Wednesday, April 10th | 9:45-11:15 am

1 Strategies and Skills when Working With Youth Exposed to Domestic Violence
This workshop will provide activities and strategies when working with youth (ages 8-18) exposed to domestic violence. There will be a focus on promoting the bond between the supportive, non-abusing parent/caregiver and the youth. The workshop will also provide information, tools, and resources for discussing teen dating violence and healthy relationships with youth. Participants will learn strategies for relationship development with youth exposed to domestic violence in a mentoring setting.
Laura Puls | Research Librarian, Center for Victim Research
(National Center for Victims of Crime)

2 Understanding Different Motives of Those Who Batter: A Multi-Case Study Analysis
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.
Dorthy Stucky Halley | Director, Victim Services Division, Office of the Attorney General & Megan Ahsens, JD | Johnson County District Attorney Office

3 Sis...Get information: Interpersonal Violence in the Black Community at Predominately White Institutions
Does slavery have an impact on how Black students respond to interpersonal violence at PWIs (predominately white institutions)? This workshop takes a look at rape culture in the Black community, how it is related to slavery, racial climate at PWIs, barriers to reporting, and examine how to change the culture.
Shanese McGregor | Advocate/Educator, Center for Advocacy, Response, and Education at K-State

4 Evolving With Evidence: Victim Research Tools & Tips for the Busy Provider
Service providers want victim-centered research to boost funding requests, outreach, and trainings, but such information takes time and money to apply. The Center for Victim Research (CVR) can help! We will discuss data and research needs, including concerns about victim research, and CVR’s efforts to build the victim services evidence base. Participants can try free tools on VictimResearch.org, like CVR’s Library, and learn how to keep up with research findings that matter to their programs.
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5 Increasing Safety for Victims of Crime Through Kansas VINE: Automated Victim Notification
A victim of crime is often not aware of when an offender bonds out of jail. It is during this time that victims are at an increased risk of harm. Kansas Victim Information and Notification Everyday (VINE), automated victim notification, plays a crucial role in victim safety by providing real time information about the custody status of offenders. In this workshop participants will learn key components of Kansas VINE; how to access 24/7; and how to use VINE to improve safety planning.
Joan Proctor | Kansas VINE Program Manager, Office of the Attorney General

6 Trauma Informed Care: Creating a Compassionate Culture in Your Service to Crime Victims
This workshop is for leaders and managers who are ready to begin a self-reflective process to assess, evaluate and prepare to implement trauma sensitive principles. These principles will be used as the foundation in creating an accessible, culturally responsive and trauma informed agency. Participants will review several areas common to organizations from infrastructure to programs.
Debi Holcomb | Instructor, Kansas State University Social Work Program

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8  Getting a Grip: Finding Effective Approaches to the Substance Use Epidemic
This workshop examines various approaches in the treatment of substance use disorders (SUD), including behavioral health and medication-assisted treatment (MAT). Current statewide efforts to address the opioid problem will also be addressed, with special emphasis on programs utilized by Central Kansas Foundation in Saline, McPherson, Dickinson, and Geary Counties.
Kirk Weaver, PhD | Director of Clinical Services, CKF
Addiction Treatment
Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

9  Planting Seeds of Hope and Healing: Interventions and Difficulties in Working With Survivors of Human Trafficking
The journey of seeking safety from substance abuse, trafficking, relational instability, and interpersonal violence is fraught with cycles of hope, healing, and intense setbacks. Therapists from Saint Francis Ministries will share observations and experiences as well as evidence-based treatment modalities for working with survivors of human trafficking.
Sarah Haldeman Smith | Therapist, Saint Francis Ministries
& Kara Farney, LMLP | Therapist, Saint Francis Ministries
Human Trafficking Track

10  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.
Sara Hortenstine | Executive Director, State Child Death Review Board
Children/Juvenile Track

11  Expanding Our Silos: Building Effective Collaboration Between Child Welfare Professionals and Domestic Violence Advocates
Building an effective collaboration between child welfare professionals and domestic violence advocates can help break down barriers and enhance services for survivors. By attending this workshop participants will learn the key components to building an effective collaboration; gain knowledge of the different systems domestic violence survivors interacts with; and understand the different confidentiality and mandatory reporting requirements of advocates versus child welfare professionals.
Kristina Scott | Child Welfare Project Coordinator, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence &
Bre Kirkhart | Child and Youth Services Coordinator, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence
Domestic Violence Track

12  Rural Realities - Strengthening Services and Responses to Survivors of Sexual and Domestic Violence in Rural Communities Through Successful Collaboration
Collaboration in rural communities is a vital and necessary part of responding to survivors of sexual and domestic violence. To benefit survivors, it is important that partnerships are successful. This workshop will explore collaboration and help organizations from diverse disciplines work together. Participants will learn the importance of defining roles, identifying the steps necessary to successfully collaborate, and tools to address challenges associated with collaboration.
Stefanie Spade | Rural Collaboration Coordinator, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence &
Shirley Fessler | Rural and Disabilities Projects Manager, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence
Sexual Assault Track | Systems Based Victim Advocates Track
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**Jimmy Hinton, MDiv | Minister of Somerset Church of Christ, Researcher, Certification Specialist with G.R.A.C.E.**
Criminal Justice Track

14 Engage! Creating and Maintaining an Innovative and Engaging Social Media Strategy
It’s vital to have a clear and engaging social media presence, no matter what type of organization you represent. This workshop will guide you towards evaluating your online communication needs, utilizing the best platforms to achieve your plans, and managing crisis and public relations situations, using examples of other organizations in the field.

**Will Averill | Director of Community Engagement, Willow Domestic Violence Center**
General Advocacy Track

15 Effective Training and Facilitation With Adult Learners
This workshop will help leaders in the victim services field learn to apply the principles of adult learning when training or facilitating discussion with community partners, particularly focusing on learner motivation and learning preferences. Specific strategies to create effective, engaging trainings, as well as facilitated discussions/meetings, utilizing adult learning principles will be discussed and applied.

**Jennie Marsh, LMSW | Director of Field Education, KU School of Social Welfare & Debi Holcomb, LMSW | Instructor, Kansas State University, Social Work Program**
Prevention/Reduction Track

16 Dealing With the “Trauma-Informed” Dilemma: Practical Strategies for Holistic, Trauma-Informed Approaches to Victim Services at the Individual, Agency and Systems Levels

- **PART 1** Dealing with the “trauma-informed” dilemma by:
  - Recognizing direct and vicarious trauma and their impacts on victims; staff/volunteers, organizations, systems, and communities;
  - Identifying barriers to holistic, trauma-informed approaches;
  - Exploring practical strategies for holistic, trauma-informed policies and practices within the victim services process.

**Rebekah Moses | Principal Consultant, Gender-Based Violence Consulting**
Administration Track

17 Survivor Strong, Thriver Resilient!
Manifesting a Life of Power and Purpose After Abuse
More than a survivor, she is a thriver primed to move forward after abuse and reclaim her life. Learn an innovative motivational model to help survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse boost their resiliency and manifest a life of power and purpose. The techniques demonstrated allow women to see their journey, embrace positive change, push through their fears, accomplish their goals and find their true, authentic selves. Take the journey from victim to survivor to thriver!

**Susan M. Omilian | Attorney/Advocate, Thriver Zone**
Mental Health Track

18 The Intersection of the Addiction Crisis and Human Trafficking With Emphasis on How to Effectively Respond to a Potentially Trafficked Person With a Substance Use Disorder and/or Mental Health Disorder

Human Trafficking Program Coordinator Megan Luttrell from The Willow Domestic Violence Center will discuss the intersection of the addiction crisis and human trafficking. Participants will develop an understanding of how the addiction crisis is currently fueling human trafficking and develop skills to respond to a potentially trafficked person with a substance use disorder and/or mental health disorder.

**Megan Luttrell | Human Trafficking Program Coordinator, The Willow Domestic Violence Center**
Human Trafficking Track
Session III
Wednesday, April 10th | 3:00-4:30 pm

19 Our Town, Our Kids: Blurred Boundaries and Working With Youth in Non-Metro Communities

Our Town, Our Kids acknowledges blurred boundaries between youth identified as delinquents and those vulnerable to victimization. Recognizing that home is where our stories begin, this initiative focuses on challenges that non-metro communities face when dealing with all youth who need services. This workshop focuses on local trends in juvenile corrections and collaborative strategies. Participants will have the opportunity to share strengths and challenges in their towns, with their kids.

L. Susan Williams | Project Director, Kansas State University;
April Terry | Fort Hays State University;
Bruce Chladny | Kansas State University;
Michael Walker | Director Docking Institute, Fort Hays State University, &
Lora Kirmer | Graduate research assistant, Communication Studies, Kansas State University

Children/Juvenile Track | Prevention/Reduction Track

20 Survivors of Domestic Violence and Their Children: Assessing and Planning for Safety

This workshop will provide information on risk and safety factors for families experiencing domestic violence. There will be a focus on understanding the protective strategies that survivors of domestic violence use to keep their children safe, as well as, what professionals can do to help enhance safety for survivors and their children. Participants will learn how the Domestic Violence Manual for Child Welfare Professionals can be used in their work and receive a copy of the manual.

Kristina Scott | Child Welfare Project Coordinator, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

Domestic Violence Track

21 Building Stronger Advocacy & Law Enforcement Partnerships to Improve Victim Experiences and Case Outcomes

Research from the Kansas Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) project highlights the importance of encouraging reporting and holding offenders accountable in order to reduce future victimization. Recognizing the significant impact victim advocates can have on a victim’s healing process and engagement in the criminal justice system, this panel explores common challenges to developing a collaborative and coordinated response between victim advocates and law enforcement and provides tools to overcome those barriers.

Megan Roberts | SAKI Site Coordinator, Kansas Bureau of Investigation; Teresa Gallegos | Sexual Assault Victims Advocate, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence; Emily Selby | Sexual Assault Victim Advocate, Office of the Kansas Attorney General; Sgt. AJ Schmidt | Ottowa Police Department, & Victoria Pickering | Director of Advocacy, MOCSA

Sexual Assault Track | Criminal Justice Track

22 The Family I Had

Screening of the documentary about Charity Lee, Ella Lee, and Paris Lee Bennett. In The Family I Had, a mother recalls how her brilliant teenage son came to shatter their idyllic family through one horribly violent and shocking act. Q&A session following. A film by Motto Pictures & Smoke & Apple Films.

Charity Lee | Founder and Executive Director of The ELLA Foundation

*may run past 4:30

General Advocacy Track

23 Dealing With the “Trauma-Informed” Dilemma: Practical Strategies for Holistic, Trauma-Informed Approaches to Victim Services at the Individual, Agency and Systems Levels

• PART 2 Practical strategies for holistic, trauma-informed work through: Applying holistic, trauma-informed policies, practices and services to real-life scenarios utilizing the information from the first session; Reviewing resources and evidence to make the case to funders to support holistic, trauma-informed work; Strategizing short- and long-term action steps for holistic, trauma-informed approaches to individual advocacy, sustainable organizations, and community collaborations/systems advocacy.

Rebekah Moses | Principal Consultant, Gender-Based Violence Consulting

Administration Track
24 Helping Immigrant Crime Victims Achieve Success Through Collaborative Care
The workshop will focus on real life examples of how the coordination between a mental health professional and a victim centered case manager can help immigrant victims of domestic violence and other crimes. Emphasis will focus on sharing concrete tools, trauma informed practices and collaboration with community partners.
Sarah Manriquez | Bilingual Clinical Program Manager, The Family Conservancy
Mariah Henry | Bilingual Case Manager, The Family Conservancy

Mental Health Track | Human Trafficking Track

42 Violence, Chronic Pain, and Addiction: Another Women’s Health Issue
Women are more likely than men to suffer from chronic pain and become addicted to opioids more quickly. Many women who are being treated for chronic pain have been or are victims of violence or human trafficking. They may also have co-existing depression and/or PTSD and may be using opioids to treat pain from injury or to self-medicate their mental health issues. We will discuss women’s pain perception and response to opioids and the impact of a history of violence/abuse or trafficking.
Kim Templeton | Professor and Past-President AMWA, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, University of Kansas Medical Center
Teresa Long | Associate Professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Kansas Medical Center

Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

Special Evening Workshop
Wednesday, April 10th | 6:15 pm
You Can’t Stop the Waves But You Can Learn to Surf: Trauma Informed Yoga Practices for Self Regulation
This workshop identifies common physiological and psychological responses to trauma and explains how trauma informed yoga practices can be incorporated into a clinical setting to assist both clinicians and clients in releasing stress and tension. Participants will learn accessible and effective self-regulation techniques in this interactive presentation. Mats and special clothing not required.
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All Tracks Encouraged to Attend

Session IV
Thursday, April 11th | 9:45-11:15 am
25 Filling in the Gaps: Meeting Schools Where They Are in Prevention
This workshop is aimed at prevention educators and victim advocates striving to connect and partner with their local K-12 schools. Safehouse Crisis Center Prevention Education will discuss lessons learned in their first year as well as results from their Crawford County Schools Prevention Needs Assessment and how they survey helped begin conversations with schools about filling in the gaps.
Ali Smith | Prevention Education Specialist, Safehouse Crisis Center

Children/Juvenile Track

26 The Low-Barrier Model: Using the Low-Barrier Model and Trauma-Informed Care to Reduce Barriers to Survivor Services
Current shelter policies are based on a series of rules and enforcements, which often can emulate the cycles of power and control used by abusers. This workshop discusses The Willow’s journey towards a low-barrier model, the challenges we have encountered, and what we as an organization have done to overcome those challenges.
Alicia Cusano-Weissenbach | Director of Volunteers and Training, Willow Domestic Violence Center

Domestic Violence Track

27 ALL THINGS "KIT" The Kansas Sexual Assault Evidence Collection Kit Changes, Updates, and Best Practices
The Kansas Sexual Assault Evidence Collection Kit (SAECK) contents, forms, and steps were recently revised to align with best practice. This workshop will provide crime victim professionals with information they need about the updated SAECK, the sexual assault forensic exam, and common statewide challenges. An overview of the role of the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) and Kansas SANE programs will also be provided, as well as advocacy services available to victims and survivors.
Laura Jones | Statewide SANE-SART Projects Coordinator, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence; Teresa Gallegos | Sexual Assault Advocacy Response Coordinator, Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence; Jessica Albers | SANE/SART Clinical Coordinator, Hays Medical Center

Sexual Assault Track
28 Your Roomba May Be Used Against You - How to Use Common Technology in Working With Victims & Preparing for Court
This interactive workshop will be a beginner’s guide for advocates, lawyers, and law enforcement to collect and present digital evidence in court. It will include information on the maladaptive uses of the newest technologies and how the Kansas Protection from Abuse & Stalking Statutes have worked to keep up.

*Lindsey Schmeidler | Staff Attorney, Kansas Legal Services & Claudia J. Dawson | Attorney, Kansas Legal Services*

Criminal Justice Track

29 Crime Victim Compensation: Practical Application & Complex Case Scenario
In this workshop participants will learn eligibility criteria for the Kansas Victims Compensation Program, and what services can be covered. Case scenarios will be used to illustrate considerations in some complicated cases.

*Dorthy Stucky Halley | Director, Victim Services Division, Office of the Attorney General; Arin Turvey | Investigator, Crime Victims Compensation, Office of the Attorney General; & Kristen Czugala | Program Supervisor, Kansas City Kansas Police Department*

General Advocacy Track | Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

30 For You I’d Bleed Myself Dry, The Story of a Victim Advocate Turned Victim of Domestic and Sexual Violence and Stalking
The proposed workshop is a personal story of a victim advocate finding herself in a DV/SA relationship too afraid to seek help due to the nature of her work with victims. This workshop will follow the relationship from first meeting through prosecution for felony stalking. Understanding that helpers need help too and you are an asset not a liability.

*Sarah Bahr | Licensed Clinical Addiction Counselor, Crawford County Mental Health Center*

Prevention/Reduction Track

31 Engaging Interns & Volunteers in Victim-Centered Work
This workshop will help leaders and administrators plan for a meaningful internship or volunteer experience, as well as recruited, orient, engage, and retain interns and volunteers. Strategies for developing a victim-centered plan to create or improve an intern/volunteer program will be applied.

*Jennie Marsh, LMSW | Director of Field Education, KU School of Social Welfare*

Administration Track

32 Filling the Gap: Program Development and Implementation of a Therapeutic Program for Children with Problematic Sexual Behavior
The Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County has spent the last year developing and implementing a therapeutic program for children with problematic sexual behavior. There is often many myths and inaccurate information regarding this special population as well as lack of appropriate treatment. This presentation will inform attendees of our Problematic Sexual Behavior (PSB) program: how we got here, where we are at currently, and where we intend to go in the future with the hopes that we can help more children in Kansas.

*Ericka Purcell, LCMFT | Clinical Manager, Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County; Tabitha Winter, LPC | Clinical Specialist, Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County; & Sarah Bahns, LCMFT | Clinical Specialist, Child Advocacy Center of Sedgwick County*

Mental Health Track

33 Sheltering Survivors of Sex Trafficking in a Traditional Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Shelter: Lessons Learned (So Far!)
This workshop will identify the challenges and successes that the YWCA Center for Safety and Empowerment shelter program has experienced so far, by expanding services to victim/survivors of sex trafficking. Information will include considerations for traditional shelters with regard to scouting and recruiting practices and other complexities when serving those who have been trafficked.

*Michelle McCormick | Program Director, YWCA Center for Safety and Empowerment*

Human Trafficking Track
Session V
Thursday, April 11th | 1:15-2:45 pm

34 “What Were You Thinking?” What Adolescents Tell Us: A Presentation by Forensic Interviewers

Adults want to know why children don’t tell. This is a presentation from the adolescent perspective about social media in their lives, how technology is used to trick them and how that leads to sexual abuse. Sexual abuse is the involvement of a child or adolescent in sexual activity that he or she does not fully comprehend, is unable to give informed consent to, or violates the laws or social taboos of society.

Jill Shehi Chapman | Program Director/ Forensic Interviewer, LifeHouse Child Advocacy Center & Ann Goodall | Child Protection Specialist/Forensic Interviewer, Kansas Dept for Children & Families

Children/Juvenile Track | Human Trafficking Track

35 After the Conviction: A Look Into the Kansas Department of Corrections Office of Victim Services and Victim Safety

After an offender is convicted and sentenced to the Kansas Department of Corrections, what’s next for victims? The impact of crime and need for services/information doesn’t end for victims once the offender is sentenced and sent to prison. This workshop will explore how and when victims are updated. Participants will also get a look into life inside of a correctional facility and walk through the offender re-entry process with a special emphasis on safety strategies and services for victim.

Shelley Turner | Victim Services Liaison II, KDOC Office of Victim Services; Jeri Greer | Victim Services Liaison II, KDOC Office of Victim Services; Melissa Erwin | Victim Services Liaison II, KDOC Office of Victim Services; & Rachel Schmanke | Victim Services Liaison, KDOC Office of Victim Services

Domestic Violence Track | Systems Based Victim Advocates Track

36 Immigration Overview: The U Visa

This training will provide participants with an understanding of the U Visa and the immigration process. In this training, we will explain why immigration status is important to immigrant survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and the barriers they face throughout the process. In the training, we will discuss the law that protects survivors and will explain who is eligible for the u visa. We will discuss how advocates can assist immigrant survivors during the u visa process.

Jenna Driskell | Immigration Project Attorney, Kansas

Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence & Yesenia Ceja Ramirez | Immigration Advocate, Kansas

Sexual Assault Track

37 Effective Treatment of Victims and Offenders Struggling with Mental Health/Substance Abuse

This workshop is designed to take a genuine look at the challenges that providers face when working with clients (offenders/victims) and identify strategies to effectively support the reduction of crime in our communities.

Reggie Jackson | Founder/Executive Director, Satori Counseling Services

Criminal Justice Track

38 Effective Grant Management Strategies

This 90-minute grant management workshop will provide you with the tools and resources to support and maintain high levels of grant management competency. With 41 years of combined grant management experience, you will learn the tools of the trade from your peers. Focus areas include: grant reporting requirements, budget computations and revisions, statistical compilation, project management, preparing for compliance reviews and more.

Andrea Quill | Executive Director, Domestic Violence Association of Central Kansas (DVACK); Jerrica Wallace | Executive Assistant, Domestic Violence Association of Central Kansas (DVACK) & Erin Langley | Director of Client Services, Domestic Violence Association of Central Kansas (DVACK)

General Advocacy Track

39 Examining How Language Increases Access for Victims of Crime

Language access is vital, and a determining factor in the accessibility of your organizations services. This presentation will include discussion about plain language and language access. Plain language allows an audience to more easily read, understand, and use a communication. This presentation will address the importance an agency’s language access plan, training staff, and discuss strategies to provide meaningful language access for victim/survivors.

Stephanie Sanford | Self-Advocacy Coordinator and Support Staff, Self-Advocate Coalition of Kansas; Kelly Smith | Self-Advocate Coalition of Kansas; & Aquia Pusch | Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

Prevention/Reduction Track
40 Utilizing Data to Drive Program Sustainability and Growth

“I’m too busy.” “I’m overwhelmed.” “You don’t understand.” These are all common themes heard by many leaders. Kansas BBBS has adopted a don’t tell me but show me methodology that uses and shares dashboard data on programs, case load, supervision, and compliance to drive better decision making, supervision, workflow, quality, efficacy, and hiring. Our approach has led to reduced expenses, higher salaries for staff, increased retention, and increased productivity across our organization.

Dan Soliday | Chief Executive Officer, Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters; Mary Shannon | President, Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters; & Brandon Russell | President, Kansas Big Brothers Big Sisters

Administration Track

41 Processing Stress and Building Resilience with Yoga For First Responders

Mindfulness practices such as yoga have been shown to strengthen neurological and mental self-regulation, build resiliency, and increase physical stability and mobility. This class is an introduction to the purpose of the yoga practice, the neurological and physiological benefits and how the Yoga For First Responders Protocol can be used as a skill set to process the stress and build resilience for those who work in challenging and high stress environments.

Wendy Hummell | Substance Abuse Coordinator, Sedgwick County Sheriff’s Office

Mental Health Track
Kansas Network of Visitation Providers

Annual Meeting
When: April 10, 2019, immediately following conference program
Where: Cedar Room
Interested in joining an organization with a vision of creating a powerful and unified voice for crime victims in Kansas? Join us!

If you are interested in learning more about KOVA, please join KOVA members at the reserved tables during lunch on Wednesday.

The Kansas Governor’s Grants Program would like to extend a warm welcome to all KAVA Alumni in attendance this week. Look for the KAVA symbol on nametags and connect with other KAVA Alumni!
UPCOMING EVENTS

2019 Kansas Academy for Victim Assistance

Don’t miss out on this unique experience!

Visit our website for program information: www.grants.ks.gov/programs/kava

Increase your knowledge base for victim services in Kansas.

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Here’s how former students described their experience at KAVA:
Between Workshops Visit the Following Resource Tables in the Upper Gallery

Center for Victim Research (National Center for Victims of Crime)
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  DUI Victims Center of Kansas
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  Kansas CASA Association
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  Kansas Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence (KCSDV)
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  KDOC Office of Victim Services
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  Kansas Organization for Victim Assistance (KOVA)
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  Office of the Attorney General
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  Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Victim Services
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  Stroll to Prevent Domestic Violence
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  VINE
THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS FOR SUPPORTING THE CONFERENCE:

- Kansas Governor’s Office
- Kansas Attorney General’s Office
- Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence
- Kansas Bureau of Investigation
- Kansas Sheriff’s Association
- Kansas Highway Patrol
- Appriss, Inc.
- Kansas Department of Transportation
KANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL
Derek Schmidt
Victims Services and Programs
www.ag.ks.gov

Victims Services Division
Helping victims become aware of their rights and resources, and ensuring access to quality services
Victim Hotline • Grants • Child Death Review Board • Batterer Intervention Program
System-Based Advocacy & Training • VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday

1-800-828-9745

Division of Crime Victims Compensation
Providing victims with financial assistance for injuries sustained as a direct result of crime
(785) 296-2359

Criminal Litigation Division
Assisting county and district attorneys and local law enforcement officials; providing victim-witness coordination
(785) 296-7968

Fraud & Abuse Litigation Division
Investigating and litigating cases of adult abuse
Abuse, Neglect & Exploitation Unit
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OF KANSAS

To promote excellence in child abuse response and prevention through training, program development, advocacy, and leadership.
Kirk D. Thompson  
Director

Derek Schmidt  
Attorney General

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation was established in 1939 by the Kansas Legislature to combat the increasing magnitude and complexity of crime in general and bank robberies in particular. The KBI is a division of the Office of the Attorney General and is headed by a director appointed by the Attorney General.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is dedicated to providing professional investigative and laboratory services to criminal justice agencies, and the collection and dissemination of criminal justice information to public and private agencies, for the purpose of promoting public safety and the prevention of crime in Kansas.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation  
1620 SW Tyler Street, Topeka, KS 66612, 785-296-8200
Governor’s Advisory Council on Domestic and Sexual Response

FREE TRAININGS FOR

Law Enforcement, Community-Based Advocates, System-Based Advocates,
Community Supervision Staff and Communication Specialists

Improving Criminal Justice Response (ICJR)

The Governor’s Advisory Council on Domestic and Sexual Violence Response developed discipline-specific domestic and sexual violence training for professionals in the criminal justice system with the purpose of creating a consistent coordinated response to victims.

The development of this training curriculum was made possible through funding of the Improving Criminal Justice Responses (ICJR) program by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice.

This FREE TRAINING is available as a multi-disciplinary and/or discipline-specific advanced-level skilled-based training that provides comprehensive, up-to-date information to address basic, as well as new and emerging issues, and moves beyond information-based training towards skill building.

For more information or to schedule training in your area, please contact:

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