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Conference at a Glance

Wednesday, September 12, 2018

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12hrs: LADC/CADC

12hrs: CLEET

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14.5hrs: MJCLE

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Wednesday, September 12, 2018

8:00 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

Welcome

Attorney General, Michael J. Hunter

Award Presentations

8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Keynote Address

Oklahoma EF

The Last Warning Shot *William S. Smock MD*

Strangulation is one of the most lethal forms of domestic violence. Minimal pressure on the neck can cause serious injury, death, delayed death and/or long-term consequences. Strangulation involves the application of pressure and/or blunt force trauma to the carotid and vertebral arteries and jugular veins. Unconsciousness can occur in seconds and death within minutes. Strangulation carries a risk of arterial damage, stroke, and delayed death. This multi-media presentation, given by one of the country's leading law enforcement educators and expert in clinical forensic medicine, will cover the findings from the San Diego Study of 300 non-fatal strangulation cases, lethality and the medical aspects of strangulation in surviving and non-surviving victims. Dr. Smock will cover what every professional needs to know about non-fatal strangulation, including identifying the signs and symptoms, loss of consciousness and the long-term consequences of non-fatal strangulation. Studies of perpetrator behavior suggest that strangulation is most frequently associated with power and control dynamics, and is therefore seen in domestic violence, serial rape, and serial murder. Dr. Smock will also cover a case study of bi-lateral carotid dissection discovered six days post strangulation, why she survived and how to make your case for imaging.

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

Break

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Concurrent Workshops A

University AB Improving and Building Your Strangulation/Suffocation Case for Felony Prosecution. It's Not a Misdemeanor.

William S. Smock, M.S., M.D. Police Surgeon, Director, Clinical Forensic Medicine Program, Louisville Metro Police Department

Incidents of domestic violence account for the single largest category of calls-for-service for every police agency in America. Non-fatal strangulation cases are the most difficult to investigate and prosecute. They are often prosecuted as misdemeanors. Strangulation cases can unintentionally be minimized by professionals due to the lack of visible injuries, lack of investigative training, absent of specific strangulation laws and formal investigative protocols. Today, "choking" cases are called non-fatal strangulation cases and are now being successfully investigated and prosecuted as felonies in many states. This multi-media presentation, given by one of the country's leading law enforcement educators and expert in clinical forensic medicine, focuses on how to build a non-fatal strangulation case for felony prosecution using a multi-disciplinary approach, specialized training, specialized investigative forms and asking specific investigative questions to strangled victims. It will also explain how trauma-informed interviewing techniques and forensic exams aid specially trained prosecutors.

Oklahoma AB Know More, Do More: Enhanced Safety Planning for Victims of Stalking

Jennifer Landhuis, Director, Stalking Prevention Awareness, and Resource Center (SPARC)

Allied professionals responding to victims of stalking are often hampered by lack of specific training and resources to address stalking in a comprehensive manner. This session will focus on the use of risk assessments to inform safety planning strategies with victims of stalking.

Oklahoma CD The HookUp

Cara Thaxton, Manager of Program Development, Catharsis Productions

Facilitated discussion about rape culture, hooking-up, sexual assault, and bystander intervention. It engages audiences in an honest discussion about hooking-up and identifies the differences between a healthy hookup, regretted sex, and rape. Myths about sex are being used to blame victims, protect perpetrators, and confuse bystanders. This program creates a clear picture of healthy sex in contrast to the methods perpetrators use, breaking the myth that rape is an accident or a regretted sexual experience. When we give our audiences honest information about what sex is it is easier to identify what sex isn't. The program is designed to dismantle the false belief that rape is really just a bad hookup, as well as differentiate between healthy intimacy and sexual violence. It ends with a discussion on bystander intervention that goes beyond the moment of crisis and examines how people can intervene in unhealthy and stereotypical cultural messaging that contribute to a toxic culture that supports perpetrators and isolates and blames victims.

Sooner Strong Foundations for Meaningful Sexual Assault Service

Valerie Davis, SADI Technical Assistance Specialist, Resource Sharing Project, IowaCASA;

Guadalupe Lopez, TA/Training Coordinator, Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition

Sexual assault service programs grow and strengthen their ability to support survivors by seeking learning opportunities to expand their knowledge and capacity to serve sexual assault survivors of varying backgrounds and experiences. In this workshop, participants will learn about the organizational changes required for dual and multi-service programs to enhance and sustain meaningful services for survivors of sexual violence.

Oklahoma G Teen Sexual Assault: Be in the Know

Amanda Kemp, Director of Forensic Exam Programs, YWCA OKC; Dina Farrell, Teen Sexual Assault Advocate, YWCA OKC; and Karla Docter, Senior Officer of Sexual Violence Prevention and Response, YWCA OKC.

Discover the specific needs of teen victims of sexual assault and address topics including sexuality, anatomy, brain development and memory, myths, and same sex victimization. Explore Oklahoma Laws, rights, and statistics that specifically affect teen victims of sexual assault, and walk through a Teen Sexual Assault Nurse Examination. From the creation of the YWCA Teen Sexual Assault Program to providing secondary survivor services, this presentation will address all things teen.

Oklahoma H Evidence Based Domestic Violence Investigations

Ronnie Johnson, Detective Captain, Cleveland County Sheriff's Office; Jacobi Whatley, Prosecutor, Cleveland County District Attorneys Office

Attendees will learn what "evidence-based" means, what evidence to look for and how it is used in the prosecution of a DV case without the victim.

Oklahoma I Re-Setting the Alarm: Taming Trauma Triggers

Missy Iski, Vice President of Programs and Counseling, DVIS; Crystal Brill, Vice President of Children's Trauma Programs, DVIS.

The body's internal alarm system becomes difficult to turn off when faced with reminders of trauma history and current maltreatment. Trauma "triggers" can come in a variety of forms including sensory reminders and child behaviors. These are often puzzling to both the survivor and the helping professional and can cause significant distress. Participants will learn how to help survivors manage their responses to triggers as well as explore the history behind them. We will share some methods for collecting a survivor's traumatic experiences through assessments and interviews. The re-setting of the body's alarm system requires physiological interventions. Presenters will demonstrate these interventions and give participants the opportunity to practice techniques for both adult and child survivors. Some attention will be given to the impact of trauma work on helping professionals with suggestions provided regarding self-care.

Oklahoma J Voices Unheard: Black Women and Interpersonal Violence

Vanessa Morrison, Director of Client Services, Palomar; Angela Beatty, Senior Director of Domestic Violence Victim Services, YWCA OKC; Tamera Babbit, Training and Technical Assistance Coordinator, Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

An overview of the unique intersections of Black women experiencing domestic violence accompanied by an exploration of strategies for providers in reaching the Black community.

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

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

University AB Developing and Effectively Utilizing a Medical Expert in Court. Don't Go To Court Without One.

William S. Smock, M.S., M.D. Police Surgeon, Director, Clinical Forensic Medicine Program for the Louisville Metro Police Department

Experts have been used for hundreds of years to help jurors understand concepts beyond their knowledge, to dispel myths and to explain behavior in child abuse, sexual assault and domestic violence cases. Because most strangulation victims do not have visible external injuries, non-fatal strangulation cases are frequently minimized by law enforcement, medical, advocacy, mental health professionals, and even courts. Seeing is believing. Jurors may expect or need to see visible external injuries to believe a victim was strangled or suffocated. It is important to develop and utilize medical experts in the prosecution of non-fatal strangulation cases in order to explain the lack of injuries, the subtle signs and symptoms of strangulation, the vulnerability of the neck, loss of consciousness, delayed consequences and life-threatening injuries. This multi-media presentation provided by Dr. Bill Smock, given by one of the country's leading law enforcement educators and expert in clinical forensic medicine, will focus how to develop and use experts in court, overcoming typical defenses, utilizing the defense expert as your expert, lessons learned and leave plenty of time for questions.

Oklahoma AB SPARC: Romantic Pursuit or Dangerous Conduct: Working with Teen and Young Adult Victims of Stalking

Jennifer Landhuis, Director, Stalking Prevention Awareness, and Resource Center (SPARC)

The highest rate of stalking occurs in individuals less than 24 years of age. This session will discuss the dynamics, prevalence and behaviors associated with stalking in this age group as well as strategies for identifying and responding to victims.

Oklahoma CD Beat the Blame Game

Cara Thaxton, Manager of Program Development, Catharsis Productions

“Beat the Blame Game” plays back and dismantles the most common reasons why people blame victims of sexual violence and support alleged perpetrators. Research strongly links intervention during an incident to bystanders understanding that what they are witnessing is indeed problematic. The program utilizes real cases to illustrate how all of us are vulnerable to blaming the victim, and shares ways of challenging ourselves, and others, when we lose our way.

Sooner Enhancing Sexual Assault Services: Leading through Organizational Change

Valerie Davis, SADI Technical Assistance Specialist, Resource Sharing Project, IowaCASA; Guadalupe Lopez, TA/Training Coordinator, Minnesota Indian Women’s Sexual Assault Coalition

Organizations best situated to engage in an organizational change process to enhance services are led by people who demonstrate trust and empowerment of their staff. We will discuss facilitators of leadership, direct and ethical communication, transparency, addressing conflict, creating both/and thinking, employing a problem-solving stance and bringing to the surface differences and encouraging the sharing of ideas.

Oklahoma G Women’s Use of Violence in Intimate Relationships: Primary Aggression or Self-Defense?

Ronnie Johnson, Detective Captain, Cleveland County Sheriff’s Office; Ray Goins, Detective Sergeant, Norman Police Department; and Jacqueline Steyn, Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board Program Manager, Office of Attorney General.

Victims of domestic violence may use violence against intimate partners. This workshop will explore the varied ways in which women use violence against intimate partners and the context in which the violence occurs. Information will be presented to assist all professionals working with victims of domestic violence, i.e. law enforcement, attorneys, judges, BIP program facilitators, victim advocates, mental health professionals etc. to more effectively identify which party is the primary aggressor (batterer) and to decrease the possibility of a victim who has used violence from being mis-identified as the batterer in our systems.

Oklahoma H Everything You Need to Know About Domestic Violence Nurse Exams

Amanda Kemp, Director of Forensic Exam Programs, YWCA OKC and Keri Thompson, Domestic Violence Nurse Examiner, YWCA OKC.

Learn about Domestic Violence Nurse Examination Programs and your critical role in assisting victims of domestic violence post assault. Learn how these programs can create better outcomes for victims, and assist police and the court system in prosecution. Explore ways to properly identify, understand, and document injuries including strangulation and head trauma, in addition to utilizing different forensic interview techniques to retrieve memories. Lastly, enhance knowledge by participating in case studies to explore collaboration between advocates, law enforcement, DHS, and the court system.

Oklahoma I Don’t Buy It – People Are Not Products, Men Are More than Consumers

Sarah Curtiss, Co-Executive Director, Men as Peacemakers and Ed Heisler, Co-Executive Director, Men as Peacemakers

Studies reveal that sex trafficking is prevalent across the U.S. Victims are often first exploited by the age of 13, and most purchasers are men. Survivors and advocates continue to work tirelessly to help victims and raise awareness of sex trafficking and other forms of commercial sexual exploitation. However, absent across the country are efforts to reshape the “normal” culture that allows men to remain silent, if not actively participate in sexual exploitation. Men As Peacemakers (MAP) has created strategic messaging, educational resources, and organizing that move us towards a new

normal of equity and safety where the demand for commercial sex is nonexistent. This workshop, will provide on the Don't Buy It Project, resources and information on how to become an effective ally.

Oklahoma J Moving from Cultural Competence to Intersectional Practices

Melanie Ferguson, Director of Shelter Operations, YWCA OKC

The concepts of intersectionality and intersectional feminism are being increasingly explored and discussed in the field of victim's services. This workshop will take a closer look at the framework of intersectionality and its relevance to work with victims/survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Participants will also consider their own (intersecting) identities and will identify strategies for intersectional practice at the personal, organizational, and systems level.

3:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. Break

3:15 p.m. – 4:45 p.m. Concurrent Workshops C

University AB Trauma-Informed Civil Legal Assistance: Lawyers and Advocates Working in Tandem for Victims of Domestic and Sexual Violence

Shelley Miller, Advocate Specialist, Native Alliance Against Violence; Shandi Campbell, Attorney at Law.

Studies suggest that access to legal services can be a critical tool in assisting victims escape from abusive relationships. This presentation will provide an overview of the Coordinated Indigenous Resource Center for Legal Empowerment (CIRCLE) Project, a civil legal assistance program operated by the Native Alliance Against Violence, Oklahoma's tribal coalition against domestic violence and sexual assault, wherein tribal victim advocates work in tandem with civil legal attorneys to provide trauma-informed legal representation of victims in state, tribal, CFR and federal court systems. The CIRCLE Project provides a real-world view of how attorneys can, and should, work with victim advocates, and offers best practices for representing victims throughout the legal process and with victims' rights issues.

Oklahoma AB Predatory Tactics in Commercial Sex Trafficking

Paula Royce, Female Programming Coordinator, Tulsa County Juvenile Bureau; Richard Harris, Safety and Security Administrator, Tulsa County Juvenile Bureau

This presentation will explore insidious and subtle exploitative methods by which traffickers identify, develop, groom, and turn out their victims.

Oklahoma CD Measure of a Man

Ben Murrie, Director of Contracts and Client Relations, Catharsis Productions

"Measure of a Man" is essentially a dissection of masculinity and how our society's desire to live up to and regulate it both harms and benefits us, especially in the context of sexual harassment and assault. The thesis is that masculinity is less anatomical, and more a performance of certain traits or behaviors. This performance is very real as demonstrated in anecdotal evidence, as well as media and research. These stereotypes can both benefit and harm us as individuals and as a society. However, in order to harness the good and mitigate the bad, we have to find a way to separate them. This separation must take place in formal trainings, cognitive functioning, and our more casual and social behavior.

Sooner Threshold of Transformation: Vision for Victim Safety

Sheree L. Hukill, President, Integrated Concepts, Inc.; Penny L. Pricer, Data Analysis and Team Building Director, Integrated Concepts, Inc.

At the request of the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and the Oklahoma Office of Attorney General, Victim Services Unit, the 2017 Threshold of Transformation: Vision for Victim Safety Needs Assessment and Strategic Plan process was launched December 2016 and completed in May 2018. Based upon information summarized for the 2017-2022 Strategic Plan, this presentation will outline the steps being taken by members of the victim services system to increase the Safety, Security, and Stability of crime victims who reside within the geographic boundaries of Oklahoma. The future sustainability for many of the services available throughout Oklahoma is dependent upon the successful implementation of the recommendations included in the plan. Using film as a platform, this interactive session will explore challenges domestic abuse survivors face when advocating for their rights both inside and outside of the courtroom and conclude with unique concerns regarding domestic violence cases on college campuses.

Oklahoma G Pathways to Safety: Developing Collaborative Initiatives between Domestic Violence and Faith-Based Communities

Mari Fagin, Ph.D., Board Member and Chair, Making a Difference Committee, Interfaith Alliance Foundation of Oklahoma

This workshop will provide guidance for domestic violence programs to develop outreach strategies to form collaborative relationships with faith-based communities.

Oklahoma H Benefits of Community Collaboration: Enhancing Outcomes for Families at the Intersection of Child Welfare and Domestic Violence

Melissa Jones, BS, MSW, Program Supervisor, Child Welfare Services, OKDHS; Susan McComb, District Director, District 15, Child Protective Services and Family Centered Services, OKDHS; Matthew Baccus, Supervisor, OKDHS; Crystal Brill, MS, LPC, VP of Children's Trauma Programs; Kim Stutzman, Child Welfare Specialist IV, Family Centered Service/Prevention Program, OKDHS; Sissy Carden, CDSVRP, Asst. Director, Women in Safe Home, Inc.; Sheilah A. England, MS, LPC, LADC, Clinical Supervisor, Integrity Pathways, Inc. Mental Health; and Jamie Wentworth, District Director, Permanency Planning, OKDHS.

A panel of Child Welfare staff and community partners will discuss how collaboration has changed outcomes for the clients they share.

Oklahoma I The Cruelty Connection: Breaking the Chain of Domestic Violence by Preventing Animal Abuse

Phil Arkow, Coordinator, The National LINK Coalition.

Threats and acts of cruelty to animals are coercive controls and emotional extortion that prevent many women and their children from leaving abusive relationships. This workshop will adapt the Duluth Model into a species-spanning approach to prevent abuse to all victims of family violence. We'll discuss partnerships between the domestic violence and animal protection communities that have created such innovative solutions as pet-friendly shelters and safety planning, public policy reforms, and funding opportunities.

Oklahoma J Increasing Victim Safety through Offender Accountability

Susan Russell-Stewart, Programs Manager, Family Builders; Phil Altes, Director of Batterer Intervention Programs, Family Builders.

This workshop examines what is currently done in Oklahoma regarding victim safety by looking at how offenders are held accountable. This includes looking at the language around domestic violence and how quickly the abuser disappears from the conversation; types of charges abusers can face and how much responsibility still falls on the victim for the prosecution of the abuser. The workshop provides a brief overview of the Attorney General Certified Batterers Intervention Programs. We then

take participants through how domestic violence courts work and why they are successful. Abusers are held accountable with certain, predictable and rapidly applied sanctions for failing to comply.

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8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Keynote Address

Oklahoma EF

Sex Trafficking: An Oklahoma Case Study

Shanna Parker

Using her own case study, Shanna combs through police records, all-points bulletins, child protective service records, and new media accounts of her specific case and others, to assist in painting a picture of what a sex trafficking victim might look like. Shanna's victimization began at 9, and moved to trafficking by age 13. At age 18, her trafficker was given the death penalty for a double murder. Much like Shanna's case, law enforcement and child welfare professionals come in contact with trafficked victims every day, but when not familiar with the signs of what to look for, they may miss identifying these victims.

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

Break

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Concurrent Workshops D

University AB Conducting Trauma-Informed Investigations and Prosecutions

Leslie Hagen, U.S. Department of Justice, National Indian Country Training Coordinator

When human beings experience trauma, their brains respond in a way that may impact the ability to remember details or even to physically flee the traumatic event. Many jurors believe that a person being assaulted will physically fight back against their attacker. And, police and prosecutors have been trained to believe that when an individual experiences a traumatic event (like sexual assault) the brain will record the majority of details the criminal justice system wants to know about the event. If a victim reports being "frozen" during the assault or is unable to provide a detailed report of the assault and the defendant's actions, the criminal justice system, and ultimately jurors, may begin to doubt the victim's claim of sexual assault. Other factors like adverse childhood experiences, the use of alcohol, and a history of victimization can also effect the ability to encode memories. This session covers the science of trauma's impact on the brain/body. The session also covers tips and techniques for how police and prosecutors can develop and institute a victim-centered, trauma informed approach to sexual assault cases.

Oklahoma AB What About the Baby?

Stacey Leakey, Ph.D., Infant Mental Health Community Consultant, The Parent Child Center of Tulsa

Domestic violence has a profound effect on the attachment relationship between parents and children, and impacts all areas of the child's future development. Understanding best practices in infant and early childhood mental health (IECMH) can help us all, regardless of discipline, to better support parents and their children after domestic violence has occurred in the family. This workshop will explore principles of IECMH, and give all professionals tools that they can use immediately to bolster and heal the relationship between caregivers and children in crisis.

Oklahoma CD Teaching Good Sex: A Violence Prevention Method

Megan Foster, Prevention Program Coordinator, The Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force (SATF).

Promoting sexual health and equity is a key factor in preventing sexual violence. Oregon has been working for years to align these efforts both in policy and in practice. One major challenge is a lack of training on how to even begin this work. We're asking generations of people who were taught to be uncomfortable talking about sex, to suddenly be comfortable talking about it, in order to more effectively prevent violence. In this session, we will practice health promotion skills that enhance our practice and help each of us address biases that we may bring into sexual violence prevention work.

Sooner Eliminating Barriers for Immigrant Victims

Marisol Samoya, Dept. of Justice Accredited Representative, Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Oklahoma City; Tatiana Sandoval, Dept. of Justice Accredited Representative, Catholic Charities Archdiocese of Oklahoma City

This presentation includes information regarding the different barriers immigrant victims' face, ways to eliminate these barriers, and the immigration forms of relief available to immigrant victims of crime.

Oklahoma G Legal Ethics and Domestic Violence Expertise

G. Gail Stricklin, Lawyer; Joseph P. Balkenbush, Ethics Counsel, Oklahoma Bar Association
Lawyer and OBA Ethics Counsel will discuss the necessity of having special expertise in domestic violence issues, including specific areas of legal concentration.

Oklahoma H Undue Influence: The Pathway to Abuse in Later Life

Cathy Wood, Program Field Representative, Dept. of Human Services, Adult Protective Services; Gail Wettstein, J.D., Adult Protective Services Director, Dept. of Human Services

Abuse in later life is increasing throughout the country. The abuser is often someone the victim has an intimate relationship with, such as a spouse/partner, adult child, other family member, or caregiver. In many of these cases, the abuser is using undue influence to exploit the trust, dependency, and fear of the victim in order to gain control over their intimate partner. Anyone involved in an intimate relationship can become a victim of undue influence, but certain situations can increase one's vulnerability. Participants in this workshop will learn how to identify undue influence in intimate partner violence. We will also explore the obstacles to identifying undue influence when the victim is in an ongoing relationship with the abuser, the boundaries of undue influence, and strategies to mitigate the effects of undue influence.

Oklahoma I Enhancing Safety for Battered Parents and Children

Gabriella Davis, Legal and Policy Advisor, Battered Women's Justice Project

Different court systems approach domestic violence in very different ways depending upon the nature and purpose of the proceeding. Domestic violence is viewed as an alleged crime in misdemeanor and felony court. It is viewed as a potential form of child abuse or neglect in the child welfare system. It is viewed as a possible safety concern in protection order cases. And, it is viewed as a best interest consideration in child custody disputes. What happens when domestic violence is viewed in all these different ways all at the same time? This workshop explores the difficulty of managing safety in the context of domestic violence when different systems simultaneously apply different standards and expectations to parents and their relationships with children.

Oklahoma J Group Treatment of Latino Partner Abusive Men

Christauria Welland, Psy.D. Health Transformations

This session will provide a description of the Spanish-language *Sin Golpes* Model, which is in wide use in the USA, Mexico and Latin America since 2002. It is a proven cultural adaptation of the Wexler STOP Domestic Violence Model. The research basis, pilot program, theoretical base, content and process of the model will be described, as well as the expected outcomes from this treatment. *Sin*

Golpes can be used for court-ordered clients from 16 - 52 weeks, and also for other groups (female offenders, LGBT offenders, prevention groups for youth, & community-based organizations).

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

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

University AB Investigation and Prosecution of Alcohol Facilitated Sexual Assault

Lesley Hagen, U.S. Department of Justice, National Indian Country Training Coordinator.

This workshop will address issues investigators and prosecutors face in intoxicated sexual assault cases. Facing high hurdles such as the "consent defense", victims with memory loss, "he said, she said", and delayed reporting make these cases some of the most difficult to investigate and prosecute, even more so than homicides. Understanding the victim and how these crimes occur is half the battle; getting the case into the courtroom is the other half. Attendees will learn the dynamics of intoxicated sexual assault cases and strategies for successfully moving them through the criminal justice system.

Oklahoma AB Antisocial Media: When Facebook is Weaponized

Jane Anderson, Attorney Advisor, AEquitas

Facebook touts over 2.2 billion monthly active users and unfortunately, a number of those are actually Facebook misusers. As social media platforms become integral to our lives, offenders have increasingly misused it to facilitate crimes, and as a means to assert power and control in the course of an intimate partner relationship. Investigators and prosecutors can identify, preserve, and present digital evidence from Facebook and other social media platforms in order strengthen cases, support victims, and hold offenders accountable for the full range of their criminal and abusive activity. This presentation will demonstrate how cyber investigations into Facebook can be used to reveal evidence of criminal activity, as well as evidence of the power and control dynamics of an abusive intimate partner relationship. The presenters will discuss theories of admission, rules of evidence, and case law, along with "real life" examples to demonstrate how to properly authenticate and introduce Facebook evidence in civil and criminal proceedings.

Oklahoma CD A Health Promotion Approach Advocacy

Megan Foster, Prevention Program Coordinator, The Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force (SATF)

Often, prevention and advocacy efforts are isolated from each other, with the exception of referrals. As more and more organizations are looking to invest in thoughtful and effective prevention programming, have to navigate the relationship between prevention and response. What may be overlooked in this process is the way these efforts can inform and support each other. Prevention efforts are less effective without effective response systems in place to support increased disclosures. Advocacy services fall short when they don't include opportunities for survivors to learn about and pursue health and safety. Promoting sexual health and equity is a key factor in preventing sexual violence. It is also incredibly valuable for our advocacy and sexual violence response work. It's not enough to exclusively identify what violence is. We need to provide and support resources that connect people to healthier and safer visions of relationships, sex, and sexuality. This skills-based presentation will provide an opportunity to practice several health promotion principles that can improve the effectiveness of our advocacy work.

Sooner The Power and Science of Hope: Trauma-Informed and Hope-Centered Practice

Ricky Munoz, JD, MSW, Assistant Professor of Social Work, University of Oklahoma

This workshop will present the science of Hope as a psychological strength in our ability to cope with

traumatic experiences and flourish toward future goals. In particular, this seminar will show how (1) hope predicts adaptive outcomes, (2) hope buffers the effects of adversity, and (3) hope can be influenced and sustained. This workshop will also present “hands-on” tools to assess and nurture hope across the lifespan.

Oklahoma G Coordinated Community Response Teams (CCRT) and High Risk Teams (HRT): Different and the Same

Suzann Stewart, Executive Director, Tulsa Family Safety Center; Cassie Green, IDV Court Advocate/Rapid Intervention Team Coordinator; Hannah Scandy, Protective Order Docket Attorney; CPL Heather Weakley, Family Violence Unit Corporal and Janet Chappell, Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner

Many counties in Oklahoma have a Coordinated Community Response Team (CCRT), but why do you want a High Risk Team (HRT), and how is that different? What are the pros and cons? “I’ve heard it’s only for large metro areas...how can it work for my rural district?” Learn more at this session.

Oklahoma H WHAT WE CAN LEARN FROM EACH OTHER: The Intersection of Disciplines and Victims: A Panel Discussion of Select Systems Involved in Supporting and Protecting Child and Adult Victims of Violence

Gail Stricklin, Attorney; Judy Tarin Quezada, Legal Field Advocate YWCA OKC; Lauren K. Black, Child Welfare Specialist II, Oklahoma Department of Human Services; Tama Cochran, Retired Licensed Clinical Social Worker; Lesley March, Assistant District Attorney, DA District 21; Bridget M. Childers, Attorney Guardian Ad Litem, Reneau & Childers Law Firm.

This panel will present relevant information regarding the responsibilities of the legal, mental health, advocacy, and protective service systems, the barriers, best practices and what each system needs from the other to effectively assist victims. A case study will be reviewed with comment from the panel and audience input.

Oklahoma I Introduction to the SAFeR Approach to DV-Informed Decision Making

Gabriella Davis, Legal and Policy Advisor, Battered Women’s Justice Project

Legal and allied professionals generally agree that domestic violence comes in many different shapes and sizes and affects families in many and varied ways. They also agree that one-size-fits-all solutions can lead to over-restrictive or under-protective outcomes that fail to address the specific circumstances of domestic violence within families. The challenge comes in differentiating the nature, context, and effects of abuse – and accounting for those differences in legal responses. This workshop introduces the SAFeR approach to DV-informed decision-making, along with practical tools to implement it in various legal settings.

Oklahoma J Responding to Domestic Violence in the Faith Community

Christauria Welland, Psy.D. Health Transformations

In this workshop, Dr. Welland will integrate essential knowledge of intimate partner violence with pastoral responses that will enhance safety, compassion and genuine assistance for victims and their children, as well as improving knowledge of abusers. Common pitfalls for religious workers in this area will be discussed, and solutions offered.

3:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

Break

3:15 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

Closing General Session

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Suffer from BURNOUT, give 'em the F.I.N.G.E.R.!

Mark Yarbrough

Burnout affects millions of Americans each year and has been called “the disease of our civilization.” The unhappiness and detachment burnout causes can threaten your job, your relationships, and your health. **But there’s good news -- burnout can be healed.** Former 20-year elected **District Attorney, MARK YARBROUGH**, from Littlefield, Texas (hometown of Waylon Jennings), personally experienced burnout, learned how to successfully overcome it, and went from “Burnout” to “On Fire!” He has since become a “burnout expert” and has written and published on the subject. Mark is a very entertaining, motivating and inspiring speaker. He has taught **thousands** of people how to overcome Burnout -- from companies like **Blue Bell Ice Cream and Xcel Energy**, to teachers and doctors/nurses, to a variety of government workers (police officers, CPS workers, attorneys, victim’s rights advocates, counselors, mental health professionals, etc.). Audience members will learn the definition of Burnout and the symptoms thereof. But more importantly, attendees will **be laughing, and at the same time learning** how to apply Mark’s F.I.N.G.E.R. philosophy to help themselves or their co-workers avoid and/or recover from Burnout. This is a training that you won’t want to miss!

Presenter Biographies



Attorney General

Mike Hunter became Oklahoma's 17th Attorney General on Feb. 20, 2017, continuing over three decades of public service.

Hunter was Oklahoma's Secretary of State and special legal counsel to the Governor at the time he was selected Attorney General. In 2015 and 2016, General Hunter served as First Assistant Attorney General. As First Assistant he was the chief legal advisor for the Oklahoma Attorney General's Office -- overseeing a staff of over 200 lawyers, law enforcement agents, and support staff.

Hunter also served as Secretary of the Commissioners of the Land Office for Governor Brad Henry and Secretary of State for Governor Keating. He was Chief of Staff to U.S. Congressman J. C. Watts, Jr., and served as legal counsel to Watts in his work on the National Security Committee and the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. While in private practice as an energy and real estate lawyer, Hunter served as a member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives for six years. In 1988, he was one of eight lawmakers recognized by The Daily Oklahoman as "Oklahoma's Best Legislators."

As Attorney General, Hunter has made the safety and security of Oklahomans his main objective. He is very involved with the National Association of Attorneys General where he serves as co-chair of the Criminal Law Committee and is a member of the Human Trafficking, Veterans Affairs and the Agricultural Committees.

Hunter has prioritized curbing the state's opioid epidemic by forming the Oklahoma Commission on Opioid Abuse, which over the last year saw seven bills signed into law. The new laws give more tools to law enforcement personnel, prevent the diversion of opioid prescriptions from flooding the market and hold distributors, manufacturers and businesses accountable through proper oversight. Hunter has filed a lawsuit on the nation's leading manufacturers of opioids for waging a more than decade-long marketing campaign that has profited from the anguish of Oklahomans who have become addicted or died because of the crisis.

Hunter received his law degree from the University of Oklahoma and his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State University. He is married to Cheryl Plaxico Hunter, and they have two sons, Barrett and Brock.

Amanda Kemp is dedicated to improving the care of victims of sexual assault and domestic violence and currently serves as the Director of Forensic Exams at the YWCA in Oklahoma City where she oversees both SANE and DVNE programs. She started her career at the YWCA as a relief sexual assault advocate and eventually became the director, providing advocacy during over 150 nurse exams. After receiving her bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Oklahoma she started working in the cardiac ICU and returned to the YWCA as a Forensic Nurse in 2016 where she currently strives to provide holistic, trauma-informed care in order to empower victims after assault.

Angela Beatty, CDSVRP, BA currently serves as the Senior Director of Domestic Violence Victim Services at YWCA Oklahoma City. In this capacity, she provides leadership, management, and oversight for the agency's six domestic violence programs in addition to offering direct services in the areas of risk assessment, safety planning, court accompaniment, individuals, and group support to survivors of domestic violence.

Ben Murrie serves as the Director of Contracts and Client Relations for Catharsis Productions, a Chicago-based company that uses research and accessibility to reduce oppressive attitudes and change behavior surrounding sexual violence and discrimination. In this role, he coordinates, schedules, and maintains the integrity of more than 2,000 annual presentations at colleges, universities, and military installations. He has co-developed and delivered a Bystander Intervention Training Support Package for the U.S. Army SHARP Academy, a hegemonic masculinity training for U.S. Marine Corps Headquarters Training and Education Command, and a male victimization training for U.S. Navy leadership, and a corporate sexual harassment prevention program. Ben has been a keynote and featured speaker at various National and International U.S. Military conferences, the National Sexual Assault Conference, the National Conference on Sexual Assault in our Schools, the Advocacy in Action Conference, the End Violence Against Women International Annual Conference, and the Cook County (Chicago) State's Attorney's Office. Ben also sits on the Illinois State Men Endorsing Non-Violence Committee with which he developed a pilot program at the University of Illinois – Chicago to encourage men to end sexual violence on their campus. Ben has represented Catharsis on NPR's "To the Point", in the Chicago Tribune, and on TIME.com. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Psychology from Pepperdine University and a M.S. in Educational Psychology from Oklahoma State University.

Bridget M. Childers, a 2000 graduate of University of Oklahoma College of Law, is a Partner with the law firm of Reneau & Childers, specializing in Guardian ad Litem representation of children in divorce, guardianship and adoption cases in Oklahoma, Cleveland, Canadian, McClain and Logan counties. She is a frequent speaker on the topic of family law and GALs and has served as a Board Member on the Center for Children and Families, Incorporated in Norman Oklahoma, the Junior League, participating in numerous advisory committees in the community.

Cara Thaxton was born and raised in Chicago, IL surrounded by laughter, love and chaos. She is the youngest of five kids, and an aunt to eight nieces and nephews. Cara comes to Catharsis Productions with over fifteen years of experience working for social justice, both in Chicago and the San Francisco Bay Area. Her work earned her the 2003 Advocate of the Year award from the State's Attorney's Office. In her career, Cara has educated thousands of individuals, from elementary school students to the media, on rape prevention and intervention, with a special focus on the LGBTQ community and hate crimes. Cara's unique educational style is authentic, entertaining, and compassionate. Cara is thrilled to have found a home with Catharsis, a company that shares her dedication to ending violence and her approach to education. Cara holds a Bachelors of Arts in Sociology and Communications from Aurora University.

Cathy Wood is a Program Field Representative and Trainer with more than 22 years of experience in Adult Protective Services. She serves as a Regional Representative for the National Adult Protective Services Association (NAPSA) for the Southwest Region, and she is a member of the certificate subcommittee for NAPSA. She has a professional focus on domestic violence and its impact on vulnerable adults.

Caspian Green is the Rapid Intervention Team Coordinator for Tulsa County's multidisciplinary high risk team. She currently serves as both coordinator and felony court advocate for Domestic Violence Intervention Services, at the Family Safety Center.

Christauria Welland, Psy.D. is a bilingual (Spanish) psychologist practicing in California. She specializes in the treatment and prevention of intimate partner violence, especially in the Latino population. She teaches extensively in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Crystal Brill, MS, LPC, has been the Vice President of Children's Trauma Programs at DVIS since 2012. Crystal has a Master's degree from Oklahoma State University and is trained in TF-CBT, PCIT, and CPP models of therapy, working with children that have a history of domestic violence and trauma while also supervising a team of child therapists at DVIS. Crystal is also actively training with Department of Human Services in order to educate workers on the effects of domestic violence and trauma.

Dina Farrell is an advocate who provides hope and healing for victims of sexual assault in Oklahoma County. She began her career at YWCA Oklahoma City in 2011, and currently serves as the Teen Sexual Assault Advocate. Dina graduated from Oklahoma State University-OKC in 2012 with an Associate of Applied Science in Crime Victim/Survivor Services, and continues her studies at the Chaminade University of Honolulu, where she will graduate with a BA in Social Studies.

Ed Heisler is Co-Executive Director (with Sarah Curtiss) of Men As Peacemakers (MAP), an organization dedicated to the primary prevention of sexual violence, domestic violence, and commercial sexual exploitation. Ed specializes in developing and implementing innovative community-driven strategies to promote equality and prevent gender based violence. Additionally, he has seven years' experience as a Core Trainer for A CALL TO MEN, co-facilitated batterer's intervention classes for ten years, published research on men's involvement in ending violence against women, and is a member of the 3rd Cohort of Move to End Violence. Ed is grateful to work with a community of people committed to radical hope for a "new normal" that protects everyone's interconnected wellbeing and ability thrive.

Gabriella Davis is a Legal & Policy Advisor with the Battered Women's Justice Project. Before joining BWJP, she was a Clinical Professor of Law at the University of Toledo law school. She co-developed the SAFer model, has published widely, and earned a Jefferson Award for Public Service for work in the field.

G. Gail Stricklin, a graduate of the University of Tulsa, College of Law and Newcomb College of Tulane University, has been volunteering her legal expertise for over 35 years in the area of family violence, including legal representation of adult and children victims; running legislation; serving over a decade on the statewide Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board and Child Death Review Board as the Oklahoma Bar Association representative; and participating in educational continuing legal education seminars for the Office of the Attorney General, Annual DV/SA Partnership Conference, Oklahoma Bar Association, Latino Agency, DHS-CSS, Legal Aid Services Corporation among other organizations. She is a 2009 recipient of the Mona Salyer Lambird Spotlight Award as well as the OBA Award for Outstanding Pro Bono Service in 2001 and 2012. Her efforts have also been recognized by Oklahoma County CASA, Oklahoma County Bar-Howard K. Berry Sr. Award, Oklahoma Professional Society on the Abuse of Children and the Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence. She currently serves on the Domestic Violence PARB in Oklahoma County Juvenile Court, Lawyers Against Domestic Violence in Oklahoma County and the Pro Se Waiver Docket project. Previously, Gail was employed as an oil and gas trial attorney for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; Federal Deposit Insurance Commission as Receiver for Penn Square Bank; Director and Administrative Law Judge (Public Utilities) for the Office of Administrative Proceedings, Oklahoma Corporation Commission as well as practicing law in the private sector. She also served on private boards of non-profit corporations including the YWCA of Oklahoma City where she spent 20 years providing legal advice to residents of the DV shelter. She currently spends her semi-retirement practicing law in the oil and gas area as well as participating in volunteer interests.

Gail Wettstein is the Director of Adult Protective Services and has practiced law for 30 years. She served 15 years as an administrative law judge for DHS, and had a criminal defense practice after clerking for Hon. James F. Lane on the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals.

Guadalupe Lopez is a citizen of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and has been employed for the Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition since 2007. She has extensive experience in advocacy for American Indian women who have experienced domestic and sexual violence. Guadalupe is known for her expertise in training and presenting on a wide variety of issues surrounding sexual violence of American Indian and Alaska Native women. She was one of the culturally specific TA providers for the Sexual Assault Demonstration Initiative through the Office of Violence Against Women, and has been a faculty member for Praxis International's Advocacy Learning Center. She also volunteered as a sexual assault advocate for Sexual Offence Services of Ramsey County for eight years. In addition, Guadalupe was also one of five researchers who interviewed 105 Native women used in prostitution and trafficking for MIWSAC's report: *Garden of Truth: The Prostitution and Trafficking of Native Women in Minnesota*. Guadalupe currently provides

Technical Assistance to over 30 tribes under the Tribal Sexual Assault Services Program for the Office on Violence Against Woman.

Hannah Scandy, JD is an attorney with Domestic Violence Intervention Services, focusing on protective orders and family law. Ms. Scandy graduated from both TU and OSU and is actively involved in alumna activities and the local legal community.

Heather Weakly 13 year veteran of the Tulsa Police Department. She has spent 8 years in patrol and 5 years in the Detective Division—3 years as a Child Crisis detective and 2 years as the Corporal for the Family Violence Unit.

Jacobi Nichols Whatley has worked as an Assistant District Attorney since graduating from the University of Oklahoma, College of Law in 2012. Graduated from East Central University in 2009 with a B.A. in Political Science with highest honors. Worked for District 4 District Attorney's Office (specifically Blaine, Canadian, Kingfisher Counties) prosecuting juvenile delinquent, deprived, youthful offender and domestic violence cases from 2012-2016. In July 2016, began working for the Cleveland County District Attorney's Office as the Domestic Violence Prosecutor. Currently prosecutes ½ of all domestic violence related cases in Cleveland County and was the 2016 Prosecutor of the Year for Excellence in Action Against Domestic Violence. Also teaches various trainings on domestic violence to other assistant district attorneys, law enforcement, DHS, and advocates. Lives in Norman, OK with husband, 3-year-old daughter, 1 year-old son.

Jacqueline Steyn, LPC is a domestic violence professional with over 15 years of experience in the field. She is the Program Manager for the Oklahoma Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board at the Office of the Attorney General. She was formerly the Chief Programs and Compliance Officer at the YWCA Oklahoma City. She is a Licensed Professional Counselor and has practiced as a mental health professional for over 25 years in a variety of inpatient and outpatient settings. She has held various academic posts and is currently on faculty at OSU-OKC in the Crime Victims Services program. Ms. Steyn trains victim advocates, batterer intervention group facilitators, mental health and substance abuse professionals, child welfare workers, attorneys and court personnel.

Jamie Wentworth, BSW, is employed by the Oklahoma Department of Human Services. She is a District Director for District 15, Muskogee County over Permanency Planning. Mrs. Wentworth has her BSW from Northeastern State University. She has worked with OKDHS, in various roles for Child Welfare over the past fourteen years.

Jane Anderson, JD is an Attorney Advisor with AEquitas: The Prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women. As an Attorney Advisor, Jane presents on trial strategy, legal analysis and policy, and ethics. She provides technical assistance and case consultation for prosecutors and allied professionals; authors and develops resources, publications, and curricula; and consults on the development of protocols and policies that improve responses to crimes of violence against women. Prior to joining AEquitas, Jane served as an Assistant State Attorney with Florida's Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Miami-Dade County. As a prosecutor, she tried many of the state's first human trafficking cases, including related sexual assault, child abuse, and money laundering crimes. In her role as a founding member of the Miami-Dade State Attorney's Human Trafficking Unit and Task Force, Jane developed the infrastructure to better identify trafficking victims through reviewing juvenile and felony cases, and training law enforcement officers, first responders, teachers, and the community. She also built a coalition of service providers and community leaders to provide victims with the services necessary to help rebuild their lives and assist in the prosecutions of their traffickers. Most recently, Jane focused on building stronger prosecutions through the use of cyber investigations, digital evidence, and racketeering statutes. Prior to focusing on human trafficking prosecutions, Jane served as the Chief of Litigation for the Misdemeanor Domestic Violence Unit. She also held several supervisory positions where she oversaw the prosecutions of domestic violence, stalking, human trafficking, and other felony-level crimes. While a supervisor, she trained and supervised new lawyers in the complexities of intimate partner violence and prosecutions. Prior to and during her supervisory positions, she prosecuted homicides, domestic violence

crimes, sexual assault, and other violent crimes. Jane graduated cum laude with a Juris Doctor from American University, Washington College of Law after earning a Bachelor of Arts in History from the University of Washington in Seattle. Prior to her legal career, she lived and taught English in Bangkok, Thailand. Jane is based in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Janet Chappell has been a nurse since 1993 and has worked in the area of sexual assault and domestic violence since 1999. She has also served as the Statewide SANE Coordinator from 2014-2017, a member of 3 SART teams, as well as other community organizations, such as Tulsa County's Rapid Intervention Team.

Jennifer Landhuis, M.S. is the Director of the Stalking Prevention, Awareness, and Resource Center (SPARC), an AEquitas initiative. As Director of SPARC, Jennifer provides training and assistance on various aspects of stalking to multidisciplinary professionals across the country. She also manages the operations of SPARC, including project development and program planning. Prior to joining AEquitas, Jennifer was the Director of Social Change at the Idaho Coalition Against Sexual & Domestic Violence. In this capacity, she managed a variety of projects, including the Idaho Coordinated Response to Sexual & Domestic Violence and the Idaho Victims Assistance Academy. She also designed and facilitated state and national trainings on stalking, domestic violence, and sexual assault to build the capacity of criminal justice systems. Earlier in her career, Jennifer spent eleven years as an advocate and educator for local domestic violence/sexual assault community-based crisis centers. She provided crisis intervention, including support, safety planning, information, shelter placement, and referrals for victims of stalking, domestic violence, and sexual assault. She also provided 24-hour enhanced on-scene advocacy for hospitals and law enforcement agencies and implemented a screening program to assist health care professionals in recognizing and intervening with patients who have been victimized. Jennifer graduated from Midland University with a Bachelor's of Arts in Youth and Family Ministry and the University of Cincinnati with a Master's of Science degree in Criminal Justice. She is an adjunct professor at Boise State University. Jennifer is based in Boise, Idaho.

Joseph P. Balkenbush is Ethics Counsel at the Oklahoma Bar Association. As Ethics Counsel, he is responsible for answering ethics questions from OBA members, serves on numerous committees, is liaison to the Legal Ethics Advisory Panel, teaching classes in the Diversion Program and monitors participants, speaks at CLE's and authors articles for the Bar Journal. Prior to serving as an OBA Director, Mr. Balkenbush was in private practice for 14 years. From 1996-2001, he served as a Judge of the District Court in Oklahoma County, worked as a sole practitioner, and was associate attorney and legal intern in various Oklahoma City law firms. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1976 - 1980, earned a B.B.A in Accounting from National University in San Diego while in the USMC, and completed his Juris Doctorate at OCU School of Law in 1986. He is also an active member of the Oklahoma County Bar Association, has served on its Board of Directors, and is past chair of the Lawyers Against Domestic Abuse Committee.

Judy Tarin Quezada is a legal field advocate with the YWCA of Oklahoma, having earned her paralegal degree in 2013. She has been an immigration paralegal in private practice, an embedded family law paralegal with Legal Aid Services of Oklahoma, bi-lingual, certified domestic and sexual assault advocate with the Latino Agency and current interacts with Palomar, Oklahoma City's Family Justice Center, Catholic Charities and Oklahoma County Pro Se Legal Clinic. Her expertise in crisis intervention, safety planning, court advocacy, group counseling and legal skills are a valuable experience for diverse victims of violence and sexual assault where she interacts with many systems designed to protect and assist victims.

Karla Docter, BS, CDSVRP, has provided hope and healing for victims of sexual assault and intimate partner violence since 2008 at YWCA Oklahoma City. She currently serves as their Senior Officer of Sexual Assault Prevention & Response, where she oversees several programs including Forensic Exam Programs, Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy, and Prevention Education. Karla has worked tirelessly to enhance services for teen and adult victims of sexual violence, increase community awareness, and promote systemic changes for victims.

Keri Thompson is a Domestic Violence Forensic Nurse Examiner with the YWCA Oklahoma City who provides compassionate trauma-informed care to victims of domestic violence. She graduated from Labette

Community College with an Associate Degree in Applied Science of Nursing with honors. She has worked in the medical field for over 10 years with experience in Community Health and Emergency Medicine finally following her passion to educate and help underrepresented populations.

Kim Stutzman, Child Welfare Specialist IV, Family Centered Service / Prevention Program, has worked the past 9 years within OKDHS to develop a stronger prevention program through advocacy, service coordination, and building community partner relationships to strengthen families across Oklahoma.

Lauren K. Black, MSW, LMSW, is a Child Welfare Specialist II with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services, having experience as a Permanency Planner and currently works with Family Centered Services. She received her Masters of Social Work, Macro Concentration at Boston University, Boston, MA and her Bachelor of Arts at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield CT. IN addition to her duties with DHS in continuous safety assessment of children and families through visits to foster and family homes, identifying family needs and working with a network of substance abuse, mental health, domestic violence, family support and parenting service providers as well as the courts and any other needed service, Lauren serves on the Oklahoma County Domestic Violence Post Adjudicatory Review Board, which is a statutory board designed to oversee cases of deprived children in custody.

Lesley Hagen serves as the Department of Justice's first National Indian Country Training Coordinator. She is responsible for planning, developing, and coordinating training in a broad range of matters relating to the administration of justice in Indian country. Ms. Hagen started with the Department of Justice as an AUSA in the Western District of Michigan where she handled federal prosecutions and training on issues of domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, and human trafficking affecting the 11 federally-recognized tribes in the Western District of Michigan. Hagen has also served as state prosecutor and has worked on criminal justice issues related to child abuse, domestic violence, and sexual assault for over 25 years.

Lesley March received her B.A. (English) 1980 from the University of Oklahoma and was awarded her Juris Doctorate from the University of Oklahoma in 1983. She practiced law with her father, Bob A. Smith and was a partner in the firm of Smith and Smith from 1983 until March of 1998. She is a member of the McClain County Bar Association, Past President of the McClain County Bar Association, a member of the Logan County Bar Association, a member of the Oklahoma Family Law Section of the Oklahoma Bar Association and a member of the Ruth Bader Ginsburg Inn of the Court. She served on the Board of Directors for Oklahoma Indian Legal Services as well as the Sequoyah Girls Home in Chickasha, Oklahoma. She also served on the Board of Directors for the Chickasha Women's Service and Family Resource Center for 12 years and served as Board President 2010-2011. March currently serves on the advisory board for the Oklahoma City Family Justice Center. She is board member for the Oklahoma Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board and an advisor to the Oklahoma Domestic Violence Sexual Assault Advisory Council. She is a member of the Oklahoma Human Trafficking Task Force and also serves as a member of the Oklahoma State University Oklahoma City Crime Victim Survivor Services Academic Program Advisory Committee. From March of 1998 through December, 2010, Ms. March was employed as an Assistant District Attorney in Grady County, District 6. Former District Attorney, Robert E. "Gene" Christian, with the hiring of Ms. March, implemented a program of evidence based prosecution in cases of Domestic Violence. Ms. March also prosecuted a majority of the Grady County cases involving the sexual assault of children. She tried numerous cases involving rape, robbery, drug offenses and murder. In January 2011, March became an Assistant District Attorney in Logan County where she continued to prosecute domestic violence, sexual assault, murder and drug cases. She also served on the Logan County Drug Court team. From September of 2011 through December 2017, March served as the Chief of the Victim Services Unit of the Office of the Attorney General. In January, 2018, she became the Supervising Assistant District Attorney for McClain County, D.A. District 21. She has presented nationally for the National Association of Attorneys General, (N.A.A.G.) and the National Organization Victim Assistance, (N.O.V.A.) concerning crime victims' issues. She has instructed at CLEET on the Evidenced Based Domestic Violence and Stalking curriculum. Ms. March was a recipient of the 2001 Governor's Commendation for her outstanding service to victims of crime. She received the Outstanding Prosecutor in District 6 Award in 2007 and 2010. In 2013, March was awarded the O.S. B.I. Director's Award, the highest honor that can be bestowed to someone

other than an O.S.B.I. employee. Also, in 2013, March and the Victim Services Unit of the Oklahoma Office of Attorney General received the Vision Award from No Boundaries International in recognition of their groundbreaking vision in assisting victims of Human Trafficking in Oklahoma. In 2017, Governor Mary Fallin appointed March to serve as Chair of the Oklahoma Sexual Assault Forensic Evidence Task Force. Lesley resides in Moore, Oklahoma with her husband, Thomas and their daughter Kyndal.

Mari Fagin, Ph.D. has served as Associate Professor of Psychology at USAO; Director of Outpatient Services at Red Rock Behavioral Health Services; private practice as LPC and LMFT therapist; and founding president of the Women's Service & Family Resource Center of Chickasha.

Marisol Samayoa is a U.S. Department of Justice Accredited Representative and has been working at Catholic Charities for 12 years. Promoted in 2012 from legal receptionist to legal assistant. On June 2017 she became a DOJ Accredited Representative. Marisol prepares and provides appropriate questioners, forms and documents and provides instructions and assistance to clients for proper completion of forms. Effectively performs case management through the preparation and processing of applications. She also represents clients at the local immigration office.

Mark Yarbrough was elected to five terms as the Lamb County District Attorney. He served for 20 years, prosecuting everything from death penalty cases to DWIs. During his tenure, in 2002, he was awarded the M.A.D.D. regional prosecutor of the year. He served on the board of directors for the Texas District & County Attorney's Association, and is a member of the National District Attorney's Association. He also is one of the founding fellows of the Texas Prosecutor's Society. Mark is listed by the Lawyers of Distinction as one of the top 10% of lawyers in the United States, and by the American Institute of Criminal Law Attorneys as one of the "10 Best Attorneys" for Texas. Mark graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1984. Following that, he worked as a loan officer for Dallas Federal Savings. In 1987, Mark went back to law school at Texas Tech School of Law where he graduated in 1989. At the end of 2012, Mark retired as District Attorney and travels the country giving motivational speeches regarding Burnout. He has also written and been published on the subject of Burnout. Mark's interests include – golf, basketball, karaoke, and tropical vacations.

Matthew Baccus, Department of Human Services, is a supervisor for OKDHS and leads the Domestic Violence investigative unit in Tulsa County. Matt co-leads the Tulsa County DHS-DV collaborative team bringing together community partners and OKDHS. Matt is engaged with the needs of Tulsa Community and is working to educate both DHS and DV advocates how they can best work together and reduce trauma on families.

Megan Foster has experience teaching violence prevention and healthy relationships classes in schools in Oregon. She currently helps coordinate and support state level efforts to align sexual health promotion and sexual violence prevention. She also facilitates SATF's statewide Prevention and Men's Engagement Committees.

Melanie Ferguson is the Director of Shelter Operations at the YWCA in Oklahoma City, overseeing service delivery to victims of violence calling the agency's crisis hotlines and Oklahoma State Safeline, to those residing in the agency's residential programs as well as providing supervision to the advocates and interns providing those services. She is an LCSW and has extensive experience providing counseling services to women, most of whom have been impacted by domestic violence and/or sexual assault in some way. Melanie is a passionate advocate for social justice, cultural consciousness, inclusion and connecting micro and macro practice.

Melissa Jones, MSW, has worked in the Social Work arena for 26 years. She is currently employed by DHS and works at state office as a Program Supervisor on ensuring best practices in Permanency Planning.

Missy Behrents Iski, MA, LPC, LMFT, has been the Vice President of Programs and Counseling at DVIS since 1999 and is in private practice. Missy has a Master's degree from the University of Tulsa and is an LPC

and LMFT providing mental health services for adults, adolescents, children and families for over 30 years.

Paula Royce is currently the Female Programming Coordinator for the Tulsa County Juvenile Bureau. For the last 15 years, she has facilitated gender specific, trauma informed, evidence-based curriculum to females within Tulsa's public schools, shelters, and facilities within Tulsa County through her Girl Power programming. She has personally worked with over a dozen victims, helping them access safety, resources, and life skills. She is also a certified Advocate through the Office of the Attorney General and has attended as well as facilitated many trainings concerning child sexual exploitation and youth. She is an original member of The Tulsa Trafficking Task Force and currently co-chairs the Services and Placement Committee.

Penny L. Pricer, JD is a professional educator and attorney who has been involved in training, team facilitation, technology and education for over 30 years in corporate and academic settings. She developed The Diamond Exchange™ to help meet a corporate and academic need to improve participant's ability to improve internal assets and better overcome challenges. Currently, Ms. Pricer is co-owner of Integrated Concepts, Inc. and P&S Legal Advocacy, PLLC and is working on numerous data-driven projects supporting organizations, agencies, and tribes to better serve their constituents. Her past experiences include IT Project Manager, technology consultant and trainer, Assistant Professor of MIS at the University of Tulsa and Program Director for federally funded programs designed to aid school age youth. She currently stays active in youth development while she serves as President for the Camp Fire USA, Green Country Council.

Phil Altes is the Director of the Batterers Intervention Program at Family Builders. He has been asked to serve on the Oklahoma Attorney General's Domestic Violence Advisory Board. Phil has been a long-time advocate for family health and safety through pastoral ministries and now through batterers' intervention programs.

Phil Arkow is coordinator of the National LINK Coalition – the National Resource Center on The LINK between Animal Abuse and Human Violence – and edits the monthly *LINK-Letter*. He chairs the Latham Foundation's Animal Abuse and Family Violence Prevention Project. He teaches at the University of Florida, Harcum College and Camden County College. He has presented over 250 times in 17 countries, 38 states and 9 Canadian provinces, and has authored over 75 key reference works on human-animal interactions and violence prevention. He co-founded the National Link Coalition, the National Animal Control Association, and the Colorado and New Jersey humane federations. He has served with the American Veterinary Medical Association, ASPCA, American Humane, Delta Society, Animals & Society Institute, National Coalition on Violence Against Animals, National District Attorneys Association, Academy on Violence & Abuse, and the American Association of Human-Animal Bond Veterinarians. He received a Lifetime Achievement Award from New Jersey Child Assault Prevention.

Raymond Goins, Detective Sergeant has been an officer of the Norman Police Department since March 1997. SGT Goins coordinates the domestic violence academy and in-service training for Norman Police Department and has been certified by the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) as a domestic violence instructor. He is also a member of the Cleveland County Domestic Violence Task Force, Cleveland County Domestic Violence Coordinated Community Response Team, Sexual Assault Response Team and Board of Directors for the Cleveland County Women's Resource Center.

Richard Harris has worked for the Tulsa County Juvenile Bureau since 2002, in the Detention Center, Court Services, Probation, and Homebound Detention Departments. He has been a Board Member and Trainer for the Oklahoma Gang Investigator's Association since 2008, and is a Reserve Tulsa Police Officer.

Ricky Munoz, JD, MSW, is an assistant professor of social work at the University of Oklahoma. He is also a fellow of the Hope Research Center at the University of Oklahoma-Tulsa. His research centers on the operations of hope as a driver of resilience among vulnerable populations, and he has dozens of publications and presentations at the national and international level based on such research. The workshop he will present today will focus on how hope theory can be used to inform trauma centered interventions.

Ronnie Johnson, Detective Captain is an 18-year veteran officer with 12 years with the Cleveland County Sheriff's Office. While serving with them he has been assigned additional duties as a Technical Investigator (CSI), Field Supervisor, CID Supervisor, Field Training Officer and Training Instructor, specializing in domestic violence instruction. Detective Johnson has been certified by the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) as a domestic violence instructor and is a state (CLEET) certified basic instructor. In his investigative position, Detective Johnson investigated all reported intimate partner domestic violence related crimes. He is currently a Detective Captain and oversees the Criminal Investigation Division as well as other divisions. He is also a member of the Cleveland County Domestic Violence Task Force, Cleveland County Domestic Violence Coordinated Community Response Team, the Cleveland County Sexual Assault Response Team and the Cleveland County High Risk Team. Detective Johnson has testified as an expert witness on Domestic Violence crimes on Domestic Violence Strangulation. In 2009, he received the *Oklahoma Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award for Excellence in Action Against Domestic Violence*. In 2017 he was awarded the *Domestic Violence Homicide Prevention Award* by the Oklahoma Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board.

Sarah Curtiss is the Co-Executive Director, Men As Peacekeepers where she has worked since 2015. Prior to joining Men As Peacemakers, she spent six year providing training and technical assistance for tribal communities both nationally and locally as the director of the Sacred Hoop Coalition through Mending the Sacred Hoop. Sarah has worked in the anti-violence field for over 15 years and began her career as a women's advocate for the Dabinoo'Igan shelter and coordinated the Giiwe Mobile team, which provided housing and support to long-term homeless Native families in Duluth, Minnesota. In her work at Men As Peacemakers, Sarah utilizes primary preventions tools to work with communities to systematically shape their environment to prevent violence against women. Sarah is the Keeper of Traditional Ways (Board President) for the Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition, and is a founding member of the Native Sisters Society. Her greatest accomplishment, in her opinion, is that she is the mother to a dynamic and funny son named Allan.

Shandi Campbell, JD, has worked in the area of domestic violence since 2009, and is licensed to practice law in the State of Oklahoma, as well as eight tribal courts and has handled several cases concerning the checker-boarded jurisdiction between state and tribal courts in Oklahoma. Campbell has co-authored an article on the topic of sexual assault laws in Oklahoma Indian Country titled: Application of Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act in Oklahoma Indian Country, 81 Oklahoma Bar Journal 383- 386 (2010). She has served as the staff attorney for the Apache Tribe of Oklahoma civil-legal program where she works to provide legal assistance to victims of domestic violence, family violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Campbell has also served as a contract attorney for the NAAV CIRCLE Project, which provides a holistic representation for victims of domestic abuse, sexual assault and stalking through collaboration between attorney and tribal advocate.

Shanna Parker is a national and local Survivor Leader in the Human Trafficking movement. She is the founder and CEO of AngelsGoToWork where she serves hundreds of youth and young adults yearly in local group homes, campuses and the community. She was elected this year as the Public Relations Communications Chair for the National Survivor Network, she is also the Executive Chair of the Arizona Survivor Leadership Council. Shanna works with several law enforcement agencies in various capacities including training, consultation, outreach operations, and victim advocacy. Shanna has trained law enforcement, first responder, and social service professionals nationally and internationally. She developed a Human Trafficking 101 computer-based interactive training module as an employee of the Department of Economic Security for staff education. Her life skills classes are facilitated to at risk youth in local group homes and in 2015, she was honored to receive the H.O.P.E. award for her work with youth girls giving them a Head start, Opportunity, and Positive future through Education. Shanna is a TEDx speaker, she's been featured in many news articles and has authored her story in book form, *And He Called Me Angel, The story of a Human Trafficking Survivor*. Her desire is to be a contributing part of the world that puts in the work to eradicate Human Trafficking.

Sheilah A England, MS, LPC LADC, Asst. Director Batterers Intervention Program, Integrity Pathways, Muskogee, Clinical Supervisor, Integrity Pathways, Inc. Mental Health has worked 10 years with women as victims of trauma, domestic violence and substance abuse. Ms. England piloted "The Helping Women Recover Program" at Eddie Warrior Correctional Facility for 3 1/2 years.

Shelley Miller, Advocate Specialist, Native Alliance Against Violence, has been advocating in the field of domestic violence and sexual assault for the past 20 years. Shelley began providing direct services and referrals for victims in a seven county area for the Apache Tribe of Oklahoma. This experience left her advocating for the development of a civil legal assistance project that was eventually funded by the Office of Justice, Violence Against Women office. The civil legal assistance project demonstrated the success of advocates and attorneys working together in our community. Recently Shelley has started working at the Native Alliance Against Violence office as the advocate specialist. In this capacity, she is able to provide technical assistance and training to tribal advocates and works as the advocate liaison for the Coordinated Indigenous Resource Center for Legal Empowerment Project. This project works with existing tribal domestic violence programs to provide civil legal assistance in tribal areas without legal assistance programs.

Sheree L. Hukill, MS, JD is a professional educator and attorney whose experience spans over 30 years and includes work in the fields of business, education and law. Ms. Hukill served as Executive Director/Supervising Attorney and co-founder of a state-wide, tribal domestic violence coalition; grant-writer for numerous Indian tribes and non-profits; court appointed counsel for women and children in juvenile deprived actions; public defender and prosecutor for several Indian tribes; national speaker on domestic violence/sexual assault training issues and a contract peer review consultant for the federal Office on Violence Against Women plus other federal agencies. Additionally, Ms. Hukill has served as Executive Director for five federal educational grants hosted by an Oklahoma regional university and as business and information processing instructor for vocational-technical schools, junior colleges, and public high schools. Ms. Hukill's diverse background includes grant writing, fund-raising for and formation of non-profits, budget formulation and administration, contract management, program development and management. Currently, Ms. Hukill is co-owner of Integrated Concepts, Inc. and P&S Legal Advocacy, PLLC and is working with numerous organizations, agencies, and tribes on various projects, all designed to make the world a safer, healthier place!

Sissy Carden, CDSVRP, Asst. Director, Women In Safe Home, Inc., has worked in the domestic violence and sexual assault field for 20 years. Prior to that was a paralegal and while working at Legal Aid helped set up the domestic violence program in LeFlore County. Fifteen years later became that program's Executive Director.

Stacey Leakey, Ph.D. has worked in the field of Infant Mental Health and child abuse prevention and treatment for the past 15 years. She is currently an Infant Mental Health Community Consultant for The Parent Child Center of Tulsa where she provides training, consultation, and guidance to systems and stakeholders serving infants, toddlers, and their families. She has a primary responsibility to the Tulsa County Safe Babies Court Team, the state's first infant mental health specialty court. Dr. Leakey is Endorsed® by the Oklahoma Association for Infant Mental Health as an Infant Mental Health Mentor, and is endorsed by National Child Traumatic Stress Network as a trainer for Child Parent Psychotherapy, an evidence-based treatment for children ages 0-6 and their families who have experienced domestic violence.

Susan McComb, MSW, is employed by the Oklahoma Department for Human Services. She is a District Director for District 15, Muskogee County over Child Protective Services and Family Centered Services. Ms. McComb has her MSW from the University of Oklahoma and a BS in Psychology from Oklahoma State University. Ms. McComb has worked in the field of Social Work for over thirty years.

Susan Russell-Stewart has worked in the areas of domestic violence and sexual assault since 2000. She was in the inaugural class of Certified Domestic Sexual Violence Response Professionals in 2001. She is currently the Programs Manager at Family Builders in Oklahoma City with programs at Palomar Family Justice Center and in Logan County.

Suzann Stewart is the Executive Director of the Family Safety Center in Tulsa. She currently sits on the Community Advisory Committee for the Tulsa Police Department, Tulsa World Editorial Board Advisory Committee, and the Quality Assurance Panel of the Family Courts Division of the 14th District Court.

Tama Cochran is a retired, Licensed Clinical Social Worker, who served mental health, substance abuse and domestic violence clients for over thirty years. She received her Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Oklahoma and has worked as a therapist and case manager in various venues. Before entering into her Private Practice, Tama held positions of Director in Mental Health and substance abuse programs in Oklahoma City including Deaconess Mental health, Integris Baptist Mental Health, Midwest City Mental Health as well as running day treatment programs. In private practice, she has worked closely with the Community Learning Council, an Oklahoma nonprofit in facilitating Batterer's Group, Support Groups for victims and therapeutic group for children of victims. In addition, she has performed evaluations and assessments for court as well as clinical opinions for the children and adolescents involved in domestic violence cases. Though she has retired from private practice, Tama continues to provide consultation for other therapists and presents workshops on Teen Dating Violence, Experiential Therapy, Stress Management and Domestic Violence treatment and best practices in the mental health field.

Tamera Babbit, MA is currently the Training and Technical Assistance Coordinator for the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault and is an experienced nonprofit professional who has dedicated both her personal and professional life working towards empowering and enhancing the quality of life of underrepresented communities

Tatiana Sandoval has been working at Catholic Charities since December 2016. She started off as an Administrative Assistant and after being there a little over a month she was given the opportunity to take a position as a Paralegal. After being a Paralegal for a year she gained sufficient knowledge to become a Department of Justice Accredited Representative. She currently handles and oversees anywhere from 100 to 120 cases at any given time. Tatiana works on cases such as but not limited to family based petitions, citizenship applications, employment authorization applications, U-Visa's and T-Visa's among many others. She also prepares clients for any type of interview prior to going before an immigration officer and represents clients at USCIS interviews.

Valerie Davis is the Sexual Assault Demonstration Initiative TA Specialist with the Resource Sharing Project providing training and technical assistance to dual/multi-service programs on building comprehensive sexual assault services. She holds a master's degree in Public Administration, with a concentration in domestic violence, from the University of Colorado, Denver.

Vanessa Morrison is a Certified Domestic Sexual Violence Response Professional (CDSVRP) and social planner who is dedicated to empowering and supporting communities. After receiving her master's degree in Regional City Planning from the University of Oklahoma's College of Architecture, Vanessa's professional and academic opportunities have allowed her to coordinate, facilitate and design crisis intervention approaches to address violence in communities, coordinate engagement opportunities for marginalized groups, speak on several media platforms including National Public Radio's StoryCorps initiative, domestically and internationally consult projects, collaborate on planning initiatives, and activate both spatial and social environments.

William S. Smock, M.S., M.D. is the full-time Police Surgeon and directs the Clinical Forensic Medicine Program for the Louisville Metro Police Department. Bill graduated from the University of Louisville, School of Medicine, in 1990 and completed a residency in emergency medicine at the University of Louisville in 1993. In 1994 he became the first physician in the United States to complete a post-graduate forensic fellowship in Clinical Forensic Medicine. Dr. Smock then joined the faculty in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of Louisville and in 2005 he was promoted to the rank of full professor. Dr. Smock is currently a Clinical Professor of Emergency Medicine at the University of Louisville School of Medicine and Chair of the Training Institute on Strangulation Prevention's National Medical Advisory Committee. Bill has edited 3 textbooks on clinical forensic medicine and published more than 40 chapters and articles on forensic and

emergency medicine. He is an internationally recognized forensic expert and trains nurses, physicians, law enforcement officers, attorneys and judges in multiple fields including: reconstruction of officer involved shootings, felony strangulation investigation, gunshot wounds evaluation, forensic toxicology, injury mechanisms and motor vehicle trauma.



**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
FOR
EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE TO
VICTIMS AND SURVIVORS
OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN**

The conference committee for the Annual Partners for Change Conference on Domestic & Sexual Violence and Stalking honors Oklahomans who have worked or volunteered in the support of violence against women services. The honorees' have demonstrated an extraordinary level of commitment and service in the protection of Oklahomans who are victims of domestic, sexual and/or stalking violence through direct service, administration, volunteerism or advocacy.

This award is to honor those dedicated to protecting and supporting Oklahoma women, men and children who are victims of domestic violence, sexual violence and stalking. It takes countless people and dedication to help victims back on their feet. Let us honor those who have made this kind of support their life's work.

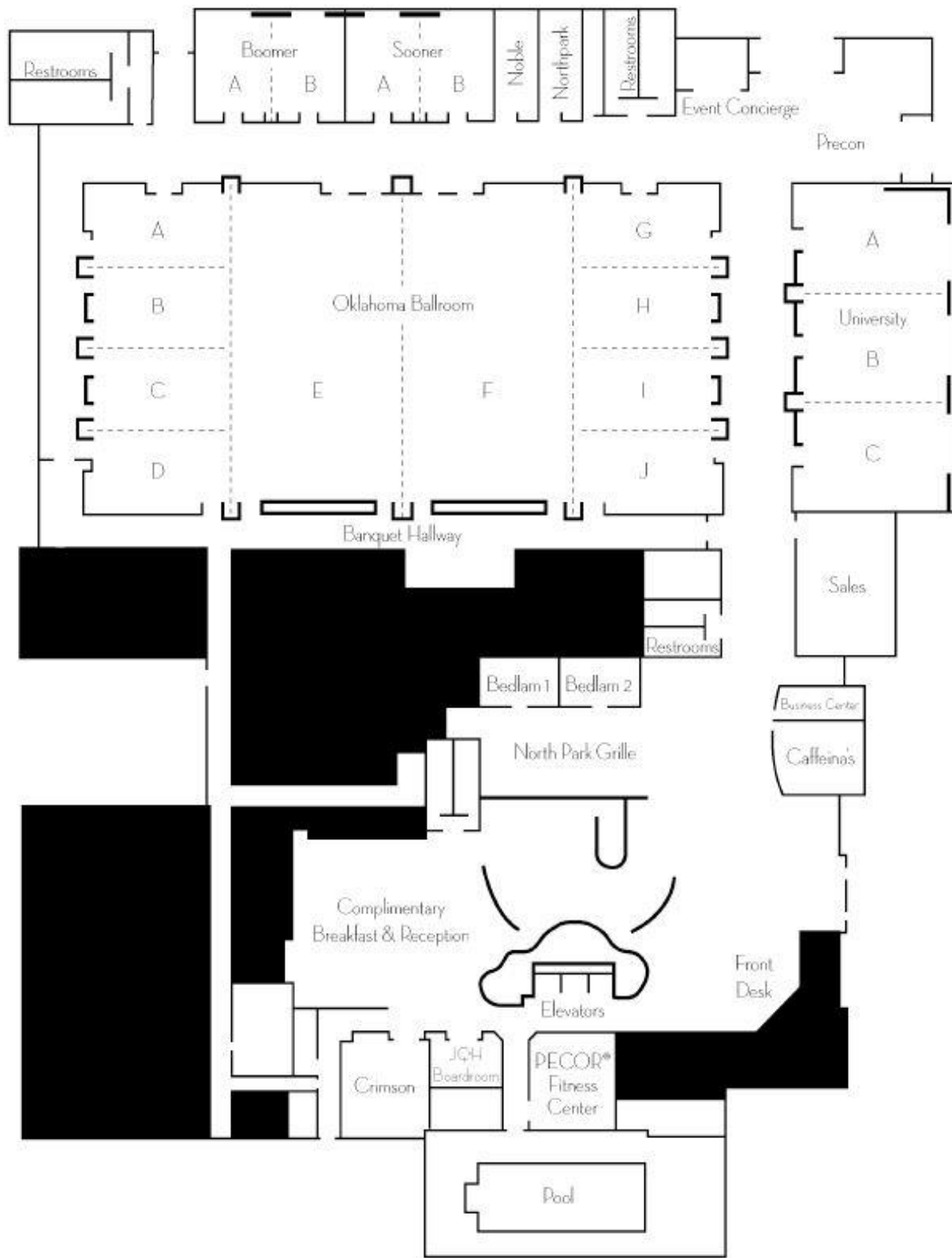
PAST RECIPIENTS

- 2017** *Nikki Kirkpatrick*
- 2016** *Melissa Jones, Kristie Anderson & Charlotte Kendrick*
- 2015** *Tamara Hudgins*
- 2014** *Angela Marsee*
- 2013** *Niovonni Cox & Shannon Butler*
- 2012** *Jacqueline Steyn*
- 2011** *Margaret Goldman*
- 2010** *Jennifer McLaughlin*

Look for the next call for nominees in summer 2019

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Sessions at a Glance

Wednesday	University AB	Oklahoma AB	Oklahoma CD	Sooner	Oklahoma G	Oklahoma H	Oklahoma I	Oklahoma J
8:00 –10:00	Oklahoma EF Keynote Address <u>“The Last Warning Shot”</u> <i>William S. Smock, MD</i>							
Workshops A 10:30-12:00	Improving and building your strangulation/suffocation case for felony prosecution: It's not a misdemeanor.	Know More, Do More: Enhanced Safety Planning for Victims of Stalking	The HookUp	Strong Foundations for Meaningful Sexual Assault Services	Teen Sexual Assault: Be in the Know	Evidence-Based Domestic Violence Investigations	Re-Setting the Alarm-Taming Trauma Triggers	Voices Unheard: Black Women and Interpersonal Violence
Workshops B 1:30-3:00	Developing and Effectively Utilizing A Medical Expert In Court. Don't Go To Court Without One	Romantic Pursuit or Dangerous Conduct: Working with teen and Young Adult Victims of Stalking	Beat the Blame Game	Enhancing Sexual Assault Services: Leading through Organizational Change	Women's Use of Violence in Intimate Relationships: Primary Aggression or Self Defense	Everything you Needed to Know about Domestic Violence Nurse Exams	Don't Buy It: People are not Products, Men are More than Consumers	Moving from Cultural Competence to Intersectional Practices
Workshops C 3:15-4:45	Trauma-Informed Civil Legal Assistance: Lawyers and Advocates Working in Tandem for Victims of Domestic and Sexual Violence	Predatory Tactics in Commercial Sex Trafficking	Measure of a Man	Threshold of Transformation: Vision for Victim Safety	Pathways to Safety: Developing Collaborative Initiatives between the DV and Faith Based Communities	Community Collaboration: Enhancing Outcomes for Families at the Intersection of Child Welfare and Domestic Violence	The Cruelty Connection: Breaking the Chain of Domestic Violence by Preventing Animal Abuse	Increasing Victim Safety through Offender Accountability
Thursday	University AB	Oklahoma AB	Oklahoma CD	Sooner	Oklahoma G	Oklahoma H	Oklahoma I	Oklahoma J
8:30-10:00	Oklahoma EF Keynote Address <u>Oklahoma Sex Trafficking Case</u> <i>Shanna Parker</i>							
Workshops D 10:30-12:00	Conducting Trauma-Informed Investigations and Prosecutions	What About the Baby?	Teaching Good Sex: A Violence Prevention Method	Eliminating Barriers for Immigrant Victims	Legal Ethics and Domestic Violence Expertise	Undue Influence: The Pathway to Abuse in Later Life	Enhancing Safety for Battered Parents & Children	Group Treatment of Latino Partner Abusive Men
Workshops E 1:30-3:00	Investigation and Prosecution of Alcohol Facilitated Sexual Assault	Antisocial Media: When Facebook is Weaponized	A Health Promotion Approach Advocacy	The Science and Power of Hope: Trauma Informed and Hope Centered Practice	Coordinated Community Response Teams (CCRT) and High Risk Teams (HRT): Different and the Same	WHAT WE CAN LEARN FROM EACH OTHER: The intersection of disciplines and victims: A panel discussion of select systems involved in supporting and protecting child and adult victims of Violence	Introduction to the SAFeR Approach to DV-Informed Decision Making	Responding to Domestic Violence in the Faith Community
3:15 -4:45	Oklahoma EF Closing General Session – <u>Suffer from BURNOUT, give 'em the F.I.N.G.E.R.!</u> <i>Mark Yarbrough</i>							