

# 14<sup>th</sup> National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime Agenda

Wednesday, December 10, 2014

**9:00 – 5:00 pm Pre-Conference Institutes**

Sam English, Conference Poster Artist	<b>Victim/Survivor Healing through Art</b> This session, led by Turtle Mountain Chippewa artist San English, will provide cultural communication opportunities and explore American Indian expression at both tribal and urban levels about alcohol, drugs and violence and overcoming the pain of victimization. Participants will learn how to expose inner feelings without feeling afraid of criticism, through making art. This session will produce a group piece of art to be displayed during the conference. Space is limited to 20 participants from tribes and 20 non-tribal (state, federal or private agency) registrants.	<b>Andreas</b>
Elton Naswood Mattee Jim Lenny Hayes Michelle Enfield Paula Julian	<b>Crime Victimization in the Native LGBTQ Community</b> This pre-conference session is designed to focus on issues, needs and challenges in tribal victim services of Native Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, Transgender (LGBT) and Two Spirit (2S) individuals. The session will include presentations on introduction and advanced LGBT/2S issues, intimate partner violence, policy development, best practices and LGBT/2S victim resources. The information is designed for tribal communities and provides culturally and traditionally based responses to the needs of Native LGBT/Two Spirit victims.	<b>Chino A</b>
Justine Souto Melissa Riley	<b>SORNA: Strategic Planning, Capacity Building and Sustainability</b> (Sponsored by SMART Office) (Approved for CTAS Orientation Grantees) This institute will provide an opportunity for the attendees to identify and strategize how they will continue their jurisdiction's work on Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) implementation, sex offender registration, and sex offender management. The institute will assist in developing a sustainability plan that reflects realistic goals and activities that are responsive to the needs of their community, as well as building the capacity of existing programs.	<b>Pueblo A</b>
Joy Persall	<b>Foundation Funding for Tribal Programs</b> (Sponsored by Casey Family Programs) This institute will provide hands-on information and resources to enhance the grant writing skills of potential applicants to foundation funders. It is anticipated that several representatives of foundations interested in funding tribal programs will be on hand to give advice and information on applying.	<b>Catalina A</b>

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Leslie Hagan  
Lori Moriarty

## **Drug Endangered Children: Collaborative Responses**

(Approved for CTAS Orientation Grantees) (Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Education)

The National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children defines drug endangered children (DEC) as children who are at risk of suffering physical or emotional harm as a result of illegal drug use, possession, manufacturing, cultivation, or distribution. They may also be children whose caretaker's substance misuse interferes with the caretaker's ability to parent and provide a safe and nurturing environment. The primary challenge with illegal substance abuse and DEC is in coordinating the social and political systems charged with preventing, intervening, and treating these cases. This session will discuss relevant federal laws and strategies for developing a successful DEC program.

**Madera**

Invited members of the Advisory Committee

## **Attorney General's Task Force on AI/AN Children Exposed to Violence Report** (**Morning Session**)

(Sponsored by Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention)

The AG's Advisory Committee held four hearings and six listening sessions nationwide over the past 14 months to listen to the concerns from Indian country and Alaska Native Villages on the issue of AI/AN children exposed to violence. Their final report (issued on November 18, 2014) included thirty one detailed recommendations to begin to address the problems. This institute will examine the thirty one recommendations in the final report. Advisory Committee members will discuss their approach and findings.

**Pasadena**  
(*Tentative*)

John Dossett  
Steve Aycock

## **Implementing VAWA Special Domestic Violence Criminal**

**Jurisdiction** (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance and Office on Violence Against Women) (**Afternoon Session**)

This afternoon institute will provide a detailed examination of the issues tribes need to address if they are interested in exercising the Violence against Women Act (VAWA) 2013 Reauthorization provisions concerning Special Tribal Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction over Non-Indians which is potentially available for all tribes as of the March 7, 2015 effective date. The discussions will include a panel presentation including representatives from all three VAWA Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction Pilot Project Tribes – Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation, Pascua Yaqui Tribe, and Tulalip Tribes.

**Pasadena**  
(*Tentative*)

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BJ Jones Michelle Rivard Parks	<b>Using Tradition and Custom to Promote Healing in Tribal Courts</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance) (Approved for CTAS Orientation Grantees) This pre-conference institute will include several sessions that highlight examples of traditional justice at work in tribal courts. Sessions shall emphasize how the incorporation of traditional justice methodologies, services and programs can promote healing within tribal communities and resolve conflicts for community members.	<b>Sierra</b>
Christine Crossland Ada Pecos Melton Thomasine Heitkamp Alison Brooks Martin Rachel Swaner Beverly Patchell Brad Myrstol	<b>National Institute of Justice Indian Country Research Initiatives</b> (Sponsored by National Institute of Justice) This pre-conference institute will highlight several innovative Indian country research initiatives funded through the National Institute of Justice. Presentations include: 1) overview and meet and greet with staff from NIJ's national baseline study research team; 2) findings from federal, state and tribal response to violence against women in Indian country studies; 3) transparent and culturally responsive research practice on tribal lands; 4) the importance of question and context in developing your methodology; 5) police departments' use of lethality assessments; 6) the defending childhood initiative and culture as healing; and 7) listening session on NIJ's tribal youth study examining violence and victimization.	<b>Ventura</b>
Jeff Davis Anadarko Elder Protection Team Dr. Jacqueline Gray Jennifer Cross	<b>Addressing Elder Abuse in Indian Country</b> (Sponsored by Department of Health and Human Services) The pre-conference will be a virtual conference that will be streamed on the internet, addressing elder abuse in Indian country. Jeff Davis, Assistant U.S. Attorney will speak on the elder abuse model code. The Anadarko (OK) Elder Protection Team will talk about the multidisciplinary team and their approach to elder protection. Dr. Jacque Gray, NIEJI program director will speak on elder abuse indicators and the NIEJI program. Jennifer Cross, JD, NIEJI Program Coordinator will speak about implementation of an elder protection program.	<b>Smoketree F</b>
<b>4:00 – 8:00 pm</b>	<b>On-Site Conference Registration and Distribution of Materials</b>	<b>Santa Rosa</b>

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<b>5:00 – 7:30 pm</b>	<b>Conference Reception</b> ( <i>Optional</i> ) Reception Fully Funded by: San Manuel Band of Mission Indians Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians Casey Family Programs (No federal funds utilized)  <b>Emcee</b> Elton Naswood ( <i>Navajo</i> ) Senior Program Analyst Capacity Building Division Office of Minority Health Resource Center  <b>Strength from within: Rekindling Tribal Traditions through Music</b> Joanne Shenandoah ( <i>Iroquois</i> ) Grammy Award Winning Singer/Performer/Composer/Actress/Lecturer Co-Chair, Attorney General’s Advisory Committee on American Indian and Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence	<b>East Pool Deck</b> (Weather Permitting)
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## Thursday, December 11, 2014

<b>7:00 – 9:00 am</b>	<b>On-Site Conference Registration and Distribution of Materials</b>	<b>Santa Rosa</b>
<b>9:00 – Noon</b>	<b>Plenary Opening Session</b>  <b>Emcees</b> Sarah Deer ( <i>Mvskoke</i> ) Bonnie Clairmont ( <i>Ho-Chunk</i> )  <b>Opening Invocation</b> Ernest Siva ( <i>Serrano/Cahuilla</i> )  <b>Honoring Victim/Survivor Voices</b> <b>Flag/Honor Song</b> The Boyz  <b>Posting of Colors</b> First Nations Women Warriors <b>Welcome</b> Jeff L. Grubbe ( <i>Agua Caliente</i> ) ( <i>Invited</i> ) Chairman, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians	<b>California Ballroom</b>

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## **Cultural Ceremony (Chair Ceremony)**

Honoring Ceremony for Victims/Survivors of Violence

Jim Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)

Spiritual Leader

## **Opening Remarks**

Karol V. Mason

Assistant Attorney General

Office of Justice Programs

U.S. Department of Justice

Hon. Eric H. Holder, Jr. (*Invited*)

Attorney General

U.S. Department of Justice

## **FBI Indian Country Programs**

James B. Comey

Director

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)

## **VAWA 2013 Reauthorization: Role of Tribal Leadership**

Deborah Parker (*Tulalip Tribes*)

Board Member, Board of Directors

Tulalip Tribe

## **VAWA 2013 Reauthorization: Pilot Project Panel Presentation**

Moderator: Steven Aycock

Judge in Residence

National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

*Panelists include representatives from all three VAWA Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction Pilot Project Tribes:*

## **Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Reservation**

Brent Leonard, Tribal Attorney

## **Pascua Yaqui Tribe**

Alfred Urbina, Attorney General

Oscar "OJ" Flores, Chief Prosecutor

## **Tulalip Tribes**

Theresa M. Pouley (*Colville Confederated Tribes*), Chief Judge

Michelle Demmert (*Tlingit, Eagle Clan*), Reservation Attorney

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Sharon Jones Hayden, Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault  
Prosecutor

**Noon – 1:30 pm**      **LUNCH** (on your own)

**1:30 – 3:00 pm**      **Workshops A**

Sarah Curtiss  
Alyxis Feltus

**Native Sisters Society—Community Based Organizing to End  
Trafficking of Native Women**

**A1  
Andreas**

The Native Sisters Society is a community-based group that formed out of a need to elevate the voices and experiences of Native survivors of sex trafficking. This workshop will show how communities can organize at the ground level in order to address service gaps for Native trafficking survivors.

Sheri Freemont

**Preventing Child Sexual Abuse—Darkness to Light Stewards of  
Children** (Sponsored by Salt River Pima-Maricopa Community)

**A2  
Chino**

This program is a national educational program that is designed to educate all persons who care for children how to help prevent child sexual abuse. The program is facilitated by a Tribal Advocacy Director. The program covers difficult subject matter but offers practical ideas to help keep children safe and allows attendees to better coordinate a response.

Gayle Thom  
L.G. Robertson

**Building Resiliency in Victim Service Providers**

**A3  
Pueblo**

Reasons we are drawn to become one who works violent crime cases may be as varied as the many disciplines critical to constructive outcomes. Regardless of our role, the secondary trauma of seeing and hearing the many details when working victims' cases can have a disturbing effect on us as professionals and yes, on our families as well. The trainers' experience responding to violent crime in tribal communities, half of which were child sexual abuse cases, provides firsthand insight. Participants will learn to build resiliency not only within themselves, but also in staff and volunteers. Ours is important work. Resiliency is the key to being able to continue to DO this work well and continue to make a positive difference at home too.

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Bethany Case Wind River Santee Sioux Leeh Lake	<b>New OVC Video Series: A Circle of Healing for Native Children Endangered by Drugs</b> This workshop will be the first public screening of a new OVC video series—A Circle of Healing for Native Children Endangered by Drugs. Participants will have an opportunity to view the videos series and interact with a panel of tribal members and programs that are featured in the videos.	<b>A4 Mohave</b>
Jim Warren C. Kirk Johnson Allison Turkel Juli Ann Grant Chris Lobanov- Rostovsky	<b>A Comprehensive Approach to Sex Offender Management: The Importance of Victim-Centeredness</b> (Sponsored by SMART Office) This session will assist participants in gaining a better understanding of the role of victim-centeredness in sex offender management including registration and notification, the impacts of sexual victimization, and how best to develop and provide system support services for victims, families, and the community using existing tribal resources.	<b>A5 Catalina</b>
Lisa Jaeger Mishal Gaede Dave Raasch	<b>Circles of Healing and Justice</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance and Tanana Chiefs Conference) Participants will join together in demonstrating how the strength of "Circles" is being used in tribal court cases to not only heal victims of crime but also to rekindle cultural practices while holding offenders accountable through community-based sentencing. Community ownership of the outcome is promising to be a more effective means of addressing crime and restoring justice not only for tribal court cases, but also state judicial systems.	<b>A6 Madera</b>
Sarah Deer Peggy L. Bird Sarah Collins Geri Wisner Shannon May	<b>OVC's SANE/SART Federal Advisory Committee: Recommendations to Attorney General Holder</b> Representatives of the National Coordination Committee on the American Indian/Alaska Native Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner-Sexual Assault Response Team Initiative will provide an overview of the initiative and the committee's recommendations to Attorney General Holder on improving the way Department of Justice agencies respond to sexual violence in tribal nations.	<b>A7 Pasadena</b>

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Art Martinez	<b>Transforming Family Trauma, Domestic Violence and Inter-Generational Trauma Experiences</b> The workshop will guide learning and discussion around the engaging tribal survivance from historical and reoccurring traumatic experiences. The session will inform a discussion of issues of family domestic violence, intergenerational trauma effects, and childhood trauma exposure of Native families. The workshop will emphasize the trauma-informed considerations and knowledge for the engagement of family wellness within Native people and tribal communities.	<b>A8 Sierra</b>
Dianne Barker Harrold Mitch Morrissey Steve Siegel	<b>The Role of Forensic Science as it Relates to Native Americans in the Criminal Justice System</b> The presentation will explore the importance of forensic science in the criminal justice process with a unique focus on Native American impacts. The critical programs discussed will be Cold Case, Familial Searching, DNA Innocence Programs, and Collection of DNA from Offenders.	<b>A9 Ventura</b>
Christine Crossland Twyla Beth Baker- Demaray Michelle Chino Thomasine Heitkamp Ada Pecos Melton André B. Rosay	<b>Crime and Violence in Indian Country: The Myths, the Facts and the Importance of Research</b> (Sponsored by National Institute of Justice) This panel focuses on identifying key myths and dispelling them using examples provided by scientists to bring the facts to life. It also will highlight how popular perceptions of Indian country hinder both research on and responses to crime and violence while explaining how study results impact policies and practices.	<b>A10 Smoketree F</b>
Kara McDonagh Stan Holder	<b>Preparing to Apply for the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation</b> (Sponsored by Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention) This session will provide information about the FY 2015 Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) and assist tribes as they prepare to respond. Attendees will learn about key considerations in developing their CTAS and other complex proposals, and will be able to ask their questions about the CTAS to the DOJ Office of Justice Program representatives.	<b>A11 Smoketree D/E</b>



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Lauren van Schilfhaarde Korey Wahwassuck Christine Williams Suzanne Kingsbury	<b>Therapeutic Justice: Lessons from the Shingle Springs—El Dorado County Joint Jurisdiction Healing to Wellness Court</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance) This workshop will explore the intersecting history of Indigenous justice through healing and Western restorative justice, resulting in Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts. The workshop will then explore the joint-jurisdiction model recently employed by the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians for a Healing to Wellness Court, strategies for engaging in various other models of tribal-state collaboration, and how these models can be adapted to other tribal services.	<b>A12 Smoketree C</b>
<b>3:00 – 3:30 pm</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>3:30 – 5:00 pm</b>	<b>Workshops B</b>	
Sarah Deer Rosemary McCombs Maxey	<b>Tribal Language, Justice and Healing: Finding Our Voice</b> Indigenous language is deeply tied to traditional values. This workshop will provide an example of how language immersion programs can help survivors of crime and their advocates learn about traditional values to promote victim safety and offender accountability.	<b>B1 Andreas</b>
Dianne Barker Harrold	<b>Coordinating a Collaborative Response to Victimization in Tribal Communities</b> This workshop will assist tribal communities in building collaborations that address the needs of crime victims. This workshop will highlight different types of collaboration, ways to deal with change and challenges, the benefits of collaboration, and how to recognize cultural differences.	<b>B2 Chino</b>
Steven Aycock Victoria Sweet	<b>Enforcing Protection Orders Against Non-Indians Under the Expanded Criminal Jurisdiction in VAWA 2013</b> (Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women) Effective prosecution of non-Indians for protection order violations in tribal court requires special knowledge and practices. This session will provide participants with the necessary understanding of the new law and methods to improve prosecution of these cases. Participants will also learn how to craft protection orders to enhance enforceability.	<b>B3 Pueblo</b>

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Hedi Bogda	<b>Impact of Child Sex Trafficking in Indian Country</b> (Sponsored by SMART Office) This workshop is designed to provide information necessary to properly understand, recognize, and investigate cases involving child sex trafficking and exploitation in and around Indian country. Participants will receive instruction on the dynamics of trafficking and exploitation and tactical implementation designed to identify and combat human trafficking and exploitation.	<b>B4 Mohave</b>
Jim Warren C. Kirk Johnson Allison Turkel Juli Ann Grant	<b>Roundtable Discussion on the Treatment Services Tribal Communities are Providing to Sexual Offenders</b> (Sponsored by SMART Office) This session will describe the initial results of the Native American Sex Offender Management (NASOM) project. The NASOM project surveyed tribal representatives on existing treatment services available within their tribal communities, barriers to providing such treatment, and resources needed to develop a treatment program. In addition, the NASOM project included a review of what is known about providing treatment for Native American juveniles and adults who commit sexual offenses, and this information will be included in the presentation.	<b>B5 Catalina</b>
Kent Miller Rebekah Jones	<b>Facilitating Healing Opportunities through Art Making</b> This workshop will explore the use of art making as a tool for healing—traditional crafts as well as contemporary art. Art, in any of its forms, is an effective healing tool to use with all ages in the tribal community—from young children through elders—and can be adapted to use with people with a wide range of disabilities. We will discuss how the Healing in Art program at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation has developed and the differences between our program and art therapy.	<b>B6 Madera</b>

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Leslie Hagen	<p><b>Investigating and Prosecuting Alcohol Facilitated Sexual Assault</b> (Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice)</p> <p>Widespread anecdotal evidence in Indian country indicates that many, if not a majority, of sexual assault crimes perpetrated against adolescents and adults involve alcohol use by the victim, the defendant, or both. Despite the prevalence of alcohol-facilitated sexual assault, a number of barriers to a successful prosecution may exist. For example, the jury may question whether the sex was consensual or the jury may blame the victim that she put herself at risk by voluntarily consuming alcohol. And, these cases are complicated by the physical manifestations of alcohol like victims being unable to clearly perceive or remember the details of the assault. This session will focus on tips and tools for dealing with these challenges and also overcoming the consent defense.</p>	<p><b>B7 Pasadena</b></p>
Brian Kauffman	<p><b>"Facing Your Giants": The Value of Working in Harmony to Improve Crime Victim Services</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance)</p> <p>As services and resources for victims of crime in Indian country have improved over the past years there are increasing efforts to add to this momentum and to bring more stakeholders into the process. This presentation will engage participants in interactive activities and facilitated discussions on challenges they face either professionally or personally. Participants will explore elements of leadership and how emotional intelligences can help them in strengthening crime victim services through effective partnerships and relationships within their tribal communities and beyond.</p>	<p><b>B8 Sierra</b></p>
Jeremy NeVilles-Sorell Comanche Fairbanks	<p><b>Making Space to Rise - Engaging Men and Youth to Promote Safety and Justice for Victims</b></p> <p>To further address sexual violence we must broaden our effort of outreach, awareness, and education. The Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition has developed a new toolkit to promote safety and justice for victims by engaging men and youth in examining historical trauma, childhood sexual abuse, and societal messages that contribute to men perpetrating sexual assault.</p>	<p><b>B9 Ventura</b></p>

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Andre Rosay	<b>National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey: 2010 Findings on Violence Against American Indian and Alaska Native Women and Men</b> (Sponsored by National Institute of Justice) The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey included an oversample of American Indian and Alaska Native women and men. This national large-scale survey provides the first estimates of psychological aggression, coercive control, physical violence, stalking, and sexual violence experienced by self-identified American Indian and Alaska Native women and men.	<b>B10 Smoketree F</b>
Kara McDonagh Pat Sekaquaptewa	<b>Community Based Code Development: Tribal Juvenile Codes</b> (Sponsored by Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention) This session will introduce participants to key considerations in developing or revising a Tribal Juvenile Justice Code. Examples of how tribes have addressed elements of their code in a culturally appropriate manner for their community will be shared, and participants will be introduced to a newly released Juvenile Code Resource.	<b>B11 Smoketree D/E</b>
Judge Marcy Kahn Micaelee Horn Judge Monica Zamora Judge William Johnson Judge Dennis Perliss Judge Richard Blake	<b>Tribal Collaborations with State Courts to Provide Safety, Justice and Healing</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance) Tribal and state representatives from various forums nationwide will discuss the development of their collaboration and the ways in which collaboration can assist victims of crime in Indian country. The panel will also discuss what forums are doing relating to developing policies to address cross-jurisdictional issues (focus on domestic violence) and sustaining the forum work.	<b>B12 Smoketree C</b>

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7:00 – 9:30 pm

**Conference Working Dinner**

**California  
Ballroom**

**Emcee**

Elton Naswood (*Navajo*)

**Invocation**

James Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)

Spiritual Leader

**Generational Voices Uniting for Healing**

Bird Singers (*Invited*)

**Artists Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing**

Moderator: Elton Naswood (*Navajo*)

**Healing Power of Words and Poetry**

Joy Harjo (*Mvskoke Creek*)

Author and Poet

**Healing Power of Art**

Sam English (*Turtle Mountain Chippewa*)

Conference Artist

**Healing Power of Music**

Joanne Shenadoah (*Iroquois*)

Grammy Award Winning Singer/Performer/Composer/Lecturer

Co-Chair, Attorney Generals Advisory Committee on AI/AN Children

Exposed to Violence

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Friday, December 12, 2014

**8:30 – 10:00 am**

## **Workshops C**

Courtney  
Allensworth  
Sarah Deer

### **Developing Tribal Elder Abuse Laws: Steps to Starting and Contemporary Considerations**

This workshop will update and expand on our successful 2012 workshop "Developing Tribal Elder Abuse Laws." In addition to exploring the importance of drafting tribally specific elder abuse codes, the discussion will explore the unique needs of Indian elders, the significance of integrating tribal customs and values into a code, and the importance of drafting both criminal and civil codes so that elders who have experienced abuse and/or sexual assault are protected. New for 2014, this workshop will pay specific attention to the integration of traditional healing for elders. It will also address specific provisions of the 2013 Violence Against Women Act VAWA reauthorization relevant to elders who have experienced sexual assault.

**C1  
Andreas**

Dianne Barker  
Harrold  
Gayle Thom

### **Responding to Homicide in Indian Country**

This workshop will provide a greater understanding of the prosecution and jurisdictional issues of homicide cases in Indian country as well as challenges for law enforcement, victims' advocates, and affected family members. This workshop will also address the need to incorporate culture into healing, investigating, and prosecuting these cases.

**C2  
Chino**

Lisa Heth  
Glennis Torpey  
Jae Csongradi

### **Sand Tray/Storytelling** (Sponsored by Wiconi Wawokiya, Inc.)

Sand Tray therapy is a type of therapeutic storytelling that is particularly appropriate in helping children and adults heal from the traumas of domestic violence, sexual assault, violence, and child abuse. This type of approach and therapy has proved to be suitable and successful in working with the Native American population, who still maintain contact with traditional storytelling and cultural ideals. Sand Tray therapy provides an opportunity for survivors to identify and clarify their personal stories. This therapeutic concept allows for an effective healing connection between advocates and trauma survivors.

**C3  
Pueblo**

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Cinnamon Ronneng	<b>Creating Sister Space</b> (Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women) Creating space for victims of violence against women is sacred work. Women coming in to shelter or transitional housing are often overwhelmed by the crisis that brought them to us yet our programs are not always ready for them. Policies and practices can exclude the very women that our programs are designed to serve. This workshop will explore creating "sister space," what it means to provide it, and identify barriers that may be operating in our programs that prevent providers from creating it.	<b>C4 Mohave</b>
Sandy WhiteHawk Lenny Hayes	<b>Understanding and Reclaiming Our Two Spirit Relatives</b> Among Native nations Two Spirit/LGBTQ people have been marginalized and often victims of violence without a resource specific to their needs. "Understanding and Reclaiming Our Two Spirit Relatives" will provide an understanding of the impact of historical and intergenerational trauma on our Two Spirit relatives.	<b>C5 Catalina</b>
Brian Hendrix Suzanne Breedlove	<b>Oklahoma's State-Tribal Crime Victim Liaison Initiative</b> The purpose of the Oklahoma's State-Tribal Crime Victim Liaison Initiative is to enhance victims' compensation and assistance outreach to Oklahoma's thirty-eight federally recognized tribes. This workshop will review Oklahoma's unique history with the thirty-eight tribal governments that are now headquartered in the state, the historical trauma that the Native people survived, and the ongoing outreach efforts to each tribal community as described in the grant.	<b>C6 Madera</b>
Gwenytha Parrish Janine Ferris Willow Rouillard Moderator: Kimberly Woodard	<b>OVC's American Indian/Alaska Native SANE/SART Demonstration Initiative: Three Years of Lessons Learned and Promising Practices</b> In 2011, under its American Indian/Alaska Native SANE/SART Initiative, the Office for Victims of Crime awarded funds to the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, the Southern Indian Health Council, Incorporated, and the Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation. The purpose of the initiative is to help the three communities increase their capacity to respond appropriately to sexual violence and to aid them in developing sustainable, high-quality, victim-centered multidisciplinary services and support for victims of sexual violence. Representatives from each of the sites will provide audience members with information on the current status of their projects by engaging in a panel discussion about their successes, challenges, and insights gained after three years of operation.	<b>C7 Pasadena</b>

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David Rogers	<b>Preventing Victimization through Collaborative Youth Program Development</b> This workshop is designed to provide guidelines for any organization that wants to design and plan programs for youth in an effort to prevent them from becoming victims of crime and also from becoming engaged in delinquent behavior and creating victims. Communities can reduce these threats by collaborating with other agencies and implementing youth programs that focus on the strengths of the youth and encourages goal development and skills building. The presenter will discuss the nationally funded Community Oriented Policing program and also describe how those program elements are used locally at Nez Perce.	<b>C8 Sierra</b>
Daniel Goombi John Calvert	<b>An Officer and a Advocate</b> Collaborative responses, including tribal police departments, victim service providers, and allied service professionals, have been demonstrated as the best response when addressing violence and abuse both in an emergency and the long term. Relationships among service providers are the first step in building a collaborative response to victimization in tribal communities, so how do we build respectful working relationships when we have such different perspectives? In this workshop, we will explore the perspectives of the professionals involved, and gain insight and appreciation for other professions' roles, goals, and requirements as we work toward developing practices that improve responses to victims of crime.	<b>C9 Ventura</b>
Diane Gout Julie Atkins	<b>Data Collection in Tribal Communities: The Care and Feeding of Your Vision</b> Attendees will understand how the use of data can increase capacity, promote accountability, and create opportunities for overall health and well-being for American Indians and Alaska Natives at the program and community levels. Emphasis will be directed at developing data-collection systems in tribal communities that ensure the participation of victim/survivors and the community without creating further trauma.	<b>C10 Smoketree F</b>



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Steven Pevar	<b>Enforcing the Indian Child Welfare Act: <i>Oglala Sioux Tribe v. Van Hunnik</i></b> For the first time, Indian tribes and Indian families have filed a federal lawsuit against state officials seeking to enforce the Indian Child Welfare Act. These officials, the suit contends, are illegally removing hundreds of Indian children from their homes in a manner that violates federal law. The Department of Justice recently filed a "friend of the court" brief supporting the tribes. I am lead counsel in the case, and I will explain what's at stake, what we seek to accomplish, what we have already won, and where the case stands.	<b>C11 Smoketree D/E</b>
Julius Dupree	<b>Grant Program Management: The Importance of Coordination and Community Engagement for Ensuring Success</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance) The purpose of this session is to assist participants in recognizing the value of using advisory boards to assist in coordination of grant deliverables. This session explores strategies to inform stakeholders of program activity and progress and engage the community to ensure success.	<b>C12 Smoketree C</b>
<b>10:00 – 10:30 am</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>10:30 – Noon</b>	<b>Workshops D</b>	
Leslie Hagen Geri Wisner	<b>Child Abuse in Indian Country: Protecting the Victim</b> (Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice) Native children may be victims of physical or sexual abuse. If the crime occurred in Indian country the case may be investigated and/or prosecuted in multiple jurisdictions. These young victims may then be called to testify in federal and/or tribal court as victims and witnesses in criminal cases. The process can be frightening for these young witnesses. Federal statutes and some tribal codes provide protections for child witnesses during the investigation and in court. This workshop will address jurisdictional issues in child abuse cases and laws that afford protection to child victims in court.	<b>D1 Andreas</b>
Jeremy Nevilles-Sorell Sarah Curtiss	<b>Growing a Leader—Community Organizing to Address Violence Against Native Women</b> "Every great leader teaches; every great teacher leads." Leadership requires constant personal growth: recognizing what we know, what we need to learn, and how to pass knowledge on to others. This workshop takes teachings from the medicine wheel to use when mentoring, educating, and organizing to end violence against women.	<b>D2 Chino</b>







# 14<sup>th</sup> National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime Agenda

<b>Noon – 1:30 pm</b>	<b>Working Luncheon</b>  <b>Emcee</b> Elton Naswood ( <i>Navajo</i> )  <b>Invocation - TBD</b>  <b>Tribal Victim Advocacy Awards</b> Bonnie HeavyRunner Tribal Victim Advocacy Awards Presented by Iris HeavyRunner PrettyPaint ( <i>Blackfeet/Crow</i> ) and Aislinn HeavyRunner-Rioux ( <i>Blackfeet</i> )  <b>Federal Role in Safety, Justice and Healing</b> Kevin Washburn ( <i>Chickasaw Nation</i> ) ( <i>Invited</i> ) Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs U.S. Department of the Interior  <b>Generational Voices Uniting through Music</b> Cody Black Bird ( <i>Eastern Band of Cherokee and Dakota</i> ) American Indian Flutist and Traditional Singer	<b>East Pool Deck</b> (Weather Permitting)
<b>1:30 – 3:00 pm</b>	<b>Workshops E</b>  <b>The Use of Forensic Interviewing with Child Victims and Witnesses</b> Forensic interviewing is an interviewing process used with children to gather information using a developmentally sensitive, unbiased, and truth-seeking approach. These interviews provide evidence to the police, child protection, prosecutors, and the court during the investigation and prosecution of suspected abuse. This workshop will provide a basic overview of forensic interviewing, including selecting an appropriate interviewer, standard practices in interviewing, and current approaches to working with Tribal victims.	<b>E1</b> <b>Andreas</b>



# 14<sup>th</sup> National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime Agenda

Arlene OBrien  
Cordelia Clapp  
Genoveva Antone

## **Traditional Modalities of Prevention and Response for Service Providers**

First responders and service providers in Indian country are at high risk of experiencing vicarious trauma when addressing violent crime victimization in their communities. This interactive workshop will explore traditional, Indigenous ways of prevention, management, response, and healing of vicarious trauma, and will provide participants with the opportunity to develop their own individual or programmatic strategies to achieve optimal mental, spiritual, emotional, and physical health.

**E6  
Madera**

Dee Koester  
Leanne Guy  
Dawn Stover  
Germaine Omish

## **Relationship Building Amongst Tribal Coalitions: Ensuring Safety and Accountability for Future Generation of Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault** (Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)

Marking the journey of the origins of several tribal coalitions— Washington State (WomenSpirit), Oklahoma (Natives Alliance Against Violence), California (Stronghearted Women's Coalition), and Arizona (SouthWest Indigenous Women's Coalition); their missions and visions; and ultimately the formation of the Alliance of Tribal Coalitions to End Violence—its mission and vision looking forward.

**E7  
Pasadena**

Pauline Baily  
Mary Beaver  
Jackie Hill  
Diane Payne

## **Improving Services to Child Victims—Innovations and Successful Strategies in Rural Alaska Native Communities**

The Alaska Children's Alliance (ACA) will share unique and innovative ways of honoring and supporting Native children in Alaska who have experienced victimization with minimal resources, utilizing cultural strengths and collaborative approaches. Rural Alaska Native child advocacy centers staff will also share promising practices that can be replicated in other rural and remote, underserved tribal communities where resources are limited.

**E8  
Sierra**

# 14<sup>th</sup> National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime Agenda

Kathryn England-Aytes Kimberly M. Day Leila Goldsmith Lawrence "Lou" Robertson Gayle Thom	<b>Building Resiliency in Child Abuse Organizations Working with Native Children</b> (Sponsored by National Children's Alliance and Native American Children's Alliance) Victim service providers who work with abused children often emphasize the importance of building resiliency in their young victims. However, they sometimes overlook the need to develop resiliency in themselves. If providers are unable to cope with the difficult situations inherent in their work, they are susceptible to secondary traumatic stress and burnout. This training is intended to help participants identify the five individual elements of resiliency, and explore how they may be implemented in an organization that provides services to Native children and families through policies, supervisory techniques, and training that support resiliency.	<b>E9 Ventura</b>
Howard Snyder Andrew D. Tiedt	<b>Current Tribal-Related Data Collection Efforts at the Bureau of Justice Statistics</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Statistics) This workshop will describe the statistical information on Native American crime and criminal justice systems produced by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Along with the new survey of tribal courts, a new effort to survey state and local law enforcement agencies and prosecutor offices that have jurisdiction on tribal lands will be profiled.	<b>E10 Smoketree F</b>
Desiree Coyote Diana Fleming	<b>Oregon's Experience in Enhancing Effective Tribal Relationships with Non- Tribal Partners for Domestic and Sexual Assault Service Provision</b> (Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women) This session will provide information about the ways that tribal, state, federal, and local partners work together in Oregon; offer tips to maintaining effective relationships among and between each partner; and offer strategies that help build their relationship, overcome challenges, and work together on key projects that benefit all survivors.	<b>E11 Smoketree D/E</b>
Julius Dupree	<b>Sustaining Justice System Programs</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance) Geared toward Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation grantees but open to all. Agencies must be innovative in their approaches to sustain programs that collectively provide for the safety for the community, criminal justice officials, and service providers as well as offenders. The purpose of this session is to assist participants with developing a sustainability plan that reflects realistic goals and activities of their project that reflect the needs of their community and the capacity of existing programs.	<b>E12 Smoketree C</b>



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<b>3:00 – 3:30 pm</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>3:30 – 5:00 pm</b>	<b>Workshops F</b>	
Leslie Hagen	<b>Using Federal Law to Increase Safety for Indian Women: TLOA and VAWA 2013 Implementation</b> (Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice) Native American women suffer intimate partner violence at epidemic rates. Two new statutes, the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010 (TLOA) and the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA 2013), have potentially and dramatically changed the legal authority of tribal courts and have provided federal prosecutors with new criminal offenses to use in the effort to hold abusers in Indian country accountable. This session will cover the relevant changes to federal law and provide an update on implementation efforts for both statutes.	<b>F1 Andreas</b>
Douglas George Kanentiio	<b>The Indigenous Healing Knowledge of the Six Nations Iroquois: Using the Ancestral Knowledge of the Iroquois Confederacy in Promoting Aboriginal Justice</b> The session will concentrate on the specific rituals used by the Iroquois to promote individual, communal, and national healing. These rituals include symbols and procedures invented by Skennenrahowi, the Peacemaker, a prophet who not only taught healing methods but established the Iroquois Confederacy as a forum through which warfare was excluded under law.	<b>F2 Chino</b>
Sarah Henry	<b>Full Faith and Credit for Tribal Protection Orders</b> (Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women) Protection orders are a tool that can help promote the safety of Native women experiencing domestic violence and hold offenders accountable. This interactive session will provide information on the effective issuance and enforcement of tribal protection orders, including the mandate that tribal orders be enforced outside of Indian country.	<b>F3 Pueblo</b>
Victoria Sweet	<b>Asserting Tribal Rights in ICWA Cases</b> (Sponsored by National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges) This session will review tribal rights guaranteed under the Indian Child Welfare Act, discuss best practices to increase the likelihood tribes will retain connection with children subject to state court proceedings, introduce innovative strategies for doing this, and encourage session participants to share additional ideas and strategies.	<b>F4 Mohave</b>

# 14<sup>th</sup> National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime Agenda

Marcella Medicine Blanket Vikki Eagle Bear Terri Yellowhammer Ethleen Iron Cloud- Two Dogs Anna Marajavi	<b>Envisioning a Violence Free Lakota Way of Life</b> The vision of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe Defending Childhood Initiative (RST DCI) is "a violence free Lakota way of life." The workshop describes RST DCI's public education campaign toward decreasing incidents of children exposed to violence on the Rosebud Indian Reservation and will highlight collaboration, cultural appropriateness, and technical assistance.	<b>F5 Catalina</b>
Linda Muise Priscilla Hovland Josette Peltier	<b>Equine/Animal Assisted Learning, Healing and Cultural Enlightenment: Providing Comprehensive Wellness Programming to High Risk High School Students</b> Youth who are victims of crime may experience an extraordinary amount of trauma throughout their lives resulting in significant mental health and behavioral challenges with the propensity for devastating lifelong consequences. Horses and other animals have unique abilities to teach and facilitate growth and healing. Each challenge demands a comprehensive approach using best practice standards and innovative strategies.	<b>F6 Madera</b>
Eric Szatkowski	<b>The Dark Side of Digital Technology: Trends in Child Exploitation</b> This workshop will demonstrate how unsupervised and/or inappropriate use of technology by children places them at risk for many types of victimization, including sexual assault, sextortion/blackmail, self-producing child pornography images and/or videos, child sex trafficking, and the social and psychological damage caused by the loss of innocence. This session takes a comprehensive look into the latest trends in digital exploitation of children, including social media, web camera deceptions, grooming in online games, and risky cell phone apps. Using high-profile cases, this session explains techniques used by predators and offers ideas to fight the ongoing battle of online child exploitation.	<b>F7 Pasadena</b>
Susan Whitehorse Mark Waukau	<b>Missing and Exploited Children in Indian Country</b> Using a specific tribal case study, this session will provide participants with an opportunity to learn what family members face when a child is missing, and how a family copes with the pain and anguish while also participating in search efforts. Natasha Barnes, a two-year-old Menominee Nation child, was abducted from her home and missing for thirty years. Recently, Natasha was safely located and reunited with her family on the Menominee Nation Reservation. The Barnes family now wishes to reach out to all of Indian country in the hope of encouraging and supporting other tribal families who may have missing or exploited children.	<b>F8 Sierra</b>

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Dave Baldrige  
Teri Covington

**Indian Country Child and Infant Death Investigations: A Multi-Disciplinary Approach that Honors Our Children and Families**

**F9  
Ventura**

Native American infants suffer SIDS and Sudden and Unexpected Infant Death rates three times higher than whites/Hispanics. Causes of death are difficult to identify. Child abuse deaths are even more challenging. High-quality scene investigation tells the story and provides answers—for family, prevention, and when needed, justice for the child. Learn new techniques, including scene reenactments.

Jim Antal  
Natasha Anderson  
Ron Whitener

**A Foundation To Build Upon: Developing A Versatile Juvenile Code For Indian Country**(Sponsored by Bureau of Indian Affairs in partnership with Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention)

**F10  
Smoketree F**

This workshop will focus on the background, process and future plan of action in completing the development of a "Model Indian Juvenile Code" as required by 25 U.S.C. § 2454. The workshop will offer opportunities for discussion on the plan of action to develop the code including adding relevant provisions from the Affordable Healthcare Act, ensuring adherence to the core protections of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, soliciting tribal input, government-to-government consultation, publication of the code and a policy academy/training opportunity for tribes to take the code and adapt it to their own specific traditional and cultural needs.

Rodina Cave  
Gina Jackson

**Indian Child Welfare Act Update and Listening Session** (Sponsored by the Office of the Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior)

**F11  
Smoketree D/E**

The Department of the Interior will host an Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) Working Group update and listening session on ICWA compliance. The Department of the Interior will share updates on ongoing efforts being made by the Federal Government to ensure ICWA compliance is strengthened. Participants will be able to contribute their voices to the vision of strengthening compliance and help lead the way in protecting American Indian and Alaska Native children.

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Julius Dupree	<b>Strategic Planning to Address Justice System Needs</b> (Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Statistics) Geared toward Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation grantees but open to all. This workshop is designed to assist tribes in enhancing justice system planning efforts. During the workshop, attendees will learn techniques to clearly define the intended outcome for a project and then develop an action plan that outlines a framework for success. The workshop will assist tribes in enhancing community justice planning efforts.	<b>F12 Smoketree C</b>
<b>7:00 – 9:30 pm</b>	<b>Wiping of Tears Ceremony</b> ( <i>Optional</i> ) Jim Clairmont ( <i>Sicangu Lakota</i> ) Spiritual Leader	<b>Catalina</b>

## Saturday, December 13, 2014

<b>9:00 – Noon</b>	<b>Closing Plenary Session</b>  <b>Emcees</b> Sarah Deer ( <i>Mvskoke</i> ) ( <i>Invited</i> ) Bonnie Clairmont ( <i>Ho-Chunk</i> )  <b>Honoring Victim/Survivor Voices</b> Honoring/Traveling Song The Boyz  <b>Generational Voices Uniting for Solutions</b>  <b>Indian Law and Order Commission 2013 Report</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ Hon. Theresa M. Pouley (<i>Colville Confederated Tribes</i>), Tulalip Chief Judge, Commission Member</li><li>▪ Carole Goldberg, UCLA Law Professor and Vice Chancellor, Commission Member</li><li>▪ Jefferson Keel (<i>Chickasaw Nation</i>) Lieutenant Governor, Chickasaw Nation Commission Member</li></ul>
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# 14<sup>th</sup> National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime Agenda

## **Attorney General Advisory Committee on American Indian/Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence: November 2104 Report**

- Joanne Shenandoah (*Iroquois*), Grammy Award Winning Singer; and Advisory Committee Co-Chair
- Dolores Subia BigFoot (*Caddo Nation of Oklahoma*), Associate Professor, Department of Pediatrics, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center; Director, Native American Programs, University of Oklahoma; and Advisory Committee Member
- Eric Broderick, Former Deputy Administrator of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA); and Advisory Committee Member
- Anita Fineday (*White Earth Band of Ojibwe*), Managing Director, Indian Child Welfare Program, Casey Family Programs; and Advisory Committee Member
- Matthew Fletcher (*Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians*), Director, Indigenous Law and Policy Center, Michigan State University College of Law; and Advisory Committee Member
- Jefferson Keel (*Chickasaw Nation*), Lieutenant Governor, Chickasaw Nation; and Advisory Committee Member
- Ron Whitener (*Squaxin Island Tribe*), Executive Director, Native American Law Center, Director, Tribal Court Public Defense Clinic, University of Washington School of Law; and Advisory Committee Member
- Marilyn Bruguier Zimmerman (*Assiniboine-Sioux/Fort Peck Reservation*), Director, National Native Children's Trauma Center, University of Montana; and Advisory Committee Member

## **Closing Chair Ceremony Honoring Victims/Survivors of Violence**

Jim Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)

Spiritual Leader

## **Closing Remarks**

Marilyn Roberts, Deputy Director

Office for Victims of Crime

U.S. Department of Justice