

Archival Notice

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Workshops at a Glance

Wednesday, December 5, 2018

Workshop Session A - 1:30PM – 3:00PM

A1	Support for Native Survivors of Domestic Violence and Dating Violence – <i>Repeated at F9</i>	Mesquite B
A2	Demystifying the Pediatric Sexual Abuse Exam	Mesquite C
A3	Battling the Opioid epidemic- collaborative governments and Courts working together	Mesquite D-E
A4	Bringing Men Back to Our Traditional Roles to Protect and Honor our Communities	Mesquite G-H
A5	Evaluating Your Program for Effectiveness	Smoke Tree A-B
A6	Stakeholder Engagement In Tribal Research with AI/AN Communities	Smoke Tree C
A7	Hidden Dangers: Missing and Exploited Children in Indian Country	Smoke Tree D-E
A8	How to Create a Joint Jurisdiction Court	Sierra/Ventura
A9	Helping Victims of Sex trafficking to heal and find their Purpose	Pasadena
A10	VAWA 2013 Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction: The First Five Years	Madera
A11	Moving from Victim to Survivor using Traditional and Western Methods of Healing	Catalina
A12	Investigation and Prosecution of Non-Fatal Strangulation	Mojave
A13	Promoting Federal, Tribal, and State Partnerships to Combat the Opioid Crisis	Pueblo
A14	Providing for Strong Healthy Children and Families	Chino

Workshop Session B - 3:30PM – 5:00PM

B1	Embracing the Voice Within	Mesquite B
B2	Working in harmony to build a cross jurisdictional approach using the new SART Toolkit	Mesquite C
B3	Empowering Children in Shelter: Woksape Un Kpazo Pi (We are showing it through wisdom)	Mesquite D-E
B4	Understanding the Impact of Sexual Violence on Boys and Men: How Do We Help?	Mesquite G-H
B5	Gathering to Bring Healing: It is Time	Smoke Tree A-B
B6	Bridging Scholarship and Advocacy: A Case Study of Survivorship Storytelling	Smoke Tree C
B7	Tribal Governance and the Courts - Protecting Victims and Fairness	Smoke Tree D-E
B8	Utilizing Background Checks to Improve Public Safety in Indian Country	Sierra/Ventura
B9	Influencing policy solutions: Navajo Nation Human Trafficking White Paper – <i>Repeated at C13</i>	Pasadena
B10	What if Our Normal Meter is Broken	Madera
B11	Building Girls' Skills to Cope with Crises Occurring in Indian Country	Catalina
B12	Policing in Indian Country: Building Sustainable Public Safety Collaborative Partnerships	Mojave
B13	Leaders Building a Victim-Centered Response to Mass Violence	Pueblo
B14	Performance Reporting for OJP Grantees	Chino

Thursday, December 6, 2018

Workshop Session C - 8:30AM – 10:00AM

C1	How Columbine & Other Mass Shooting Survivors Aided A Tribal Community After Tragedy	Mesquite B
C2	The Center for Native Child and Family Resilience: Family Resilience Models	Mesquite C
C3	State & Tribal Court Collaboration to Improve Victim Safety	Mesquite D-E
C4	Helping Men Walk In Balance: Historical Trauma & Youth Victimization – <i>Repeated at D13</i>	Mesquite G-H
C5	State VOCA Administrators and Tribal Victim Services	Smoke Tree A-B
C6	Tribal-State Collaboration on Cases Relevant to Restorative Justice/Practice	Smoke Tree C
C7	Tribal Law and Order Act: Developing a Community-Driven Tribal Action Plan	Smoke Tree D-E
C8	Diverting Cases to Wellness Court: Strategies for Creative Collaborations	Sierra/Ventura
C9	Anti-Oppression Work and Decolonizing our Thinking	Pasadena
C10	Domestic Violence Fatality Review in Rural and Native American Communities	Madera
C11	Compassion Fatigue and Stress Relief for Service Providers in Indian Country	Catalina
C12	Protection Orders, Indian Country and Full Faith and Credit	Mojave
C13	Influencing policy solutions: Navajo Nation Human Trafficking White Paper <i>Repeated of B9</i>	Pueblo
C14	Department of Justice Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation General Overview	Chino

Workshops at a Glance

Workshop Session D - 10:30AM – 12:00PM

D1	Healing the Healer - Integrative Nutrition and Native American Fitness Instruction	Mesquite B
D2	Caretakers of the Children – <i>Repeated at E13</i>	Mesquite C
D3	Tribal Crisis Response Team Development & Cross Jurisdictional Collaboration	Mesquite D-E
D4	Listening Session on Elder Abuse	Mesquite G-H
D5	Circle Peacemaking-Using Your Tribal Traditional Values for Community Justice and Healing	Smoke Tree A-B
D6	Tribal Victim Services Data Collection Tool	Smoke Tree C
D7	Protecting Victims by Use of Enhanced Sentencing under TLOA	Smoke Tree D-E
D8	Managing Collateral Consequence for Victims of Crime and their Families	Sierra/Ventura
D9	SOAR Through a Tribal Lens	Pasadena
D10	Crossing The Bridge: Tribal-State-Local Collaboration	Madera
D11	Improving the Response to Child Maltreatment in Indian Country	Catalina
D12	Conducting Domestic Violence Fatality Reviews in AIAN Communities	Mojave
D13	Helping Men Walk In Balance: Historical Trauma & Youth Victimization - <i>Repeat of C4</i>	Pueblo
D14	Increasing Services for Native Victims of Sex Trafficking in Urban Communities	Chino

Workshop Session E - 1:30PM – 3:00PM

E1	A Survivor's Story of Her Experience Within Federal, Tribal and State Court Systems	Mesquite B
E2	Approaches for Native Women Survivors in State and Federal Prisons	Mesquite C
E3	Implementing Community Safety Net Accountability Programs in Indian Country	Mesquite D-E
E4	Braiding Global Strengths for Change and the Interconnected Issues of Violence and Trauma	Mesquite G-H
E5	Establishing Tribal Domestic Violence Courts and Dockets	Smoke Tree A-B
E6	Girl Abducted by Lion: Using Traditional Stories to Support Survivors – <i>Repeated at F13</i>	Smoke Tree C
E7	A Resource Manual on Supporting Two Spirit and Native LGBTQ Survivors	Smoke Tree D-E
E8	Indigenous Precedent: Where Is Our Meaningful Access to Tribal Case Law?	Sierra/Ventura
E9	Tribal and County Collaborative Response to the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children	Pasadena
E10	Helping Victims through Awareness on the Link Between Domestic Violence and Animal Abuse	Madera
E11	Links Between Historical Trauma & Unresolved Grief in Contemporary Native Populations	Catalina
E12	Providing Victim-centered Responses by Law Enforcement	Mojave
E13	Caretakers of the Children – <i>Repeat of D2</i>	Pueblo
E14	Tribal Crime & Justice Data Collection Systems	Chino

Workshop Session F - 3:30PM – 5:00PM

F1	Vicarious Trauma - Strategies for Resilience	Mesquite B
F2	Supporting Child-Victims and Witnesses Involved with Justice Systems	Mesquite C
F3	Utilizing the MDT for Investigation and Prosecution of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault	Mesquite D-E
F4	Blue Alert and the Collaborative Reform Initiative – Technical Assistance Center	Mesquite G-H
F5	The Alaska Native Women's Resource Center's Approach to Collaborating with Tribes	Smoke Tree A-B
F6	Tribal Resource Tool: Resources for Survivors of Crime and Abuse	Smoke Tree C
F7	Strangulation Protocol for your community	Smoke Tree D-E
F8	Trauma-Informed Court Systems	Sierra/Ventura
F9	Support for Native Survivors of Domestic Violence and Dating Violence – <i>Repeat of A1</i>	Pasadena
F10	Empowering Women in our Communities to Combat Sexual Violence through SAFESTAR	Madera
F11	Self-Help Circles for AI/AN Survivors of Homicide: A Wellbriety Approach	Catalina
F12	Pediatric Strangulation	Mojave
F13	Girl Abducted by Lion: Using Traditional Stories to Support Survivors - <i>Repeat of E6</i>	Pueblo
F14	Criminal Justice Information Services Tribal Outreach	Chino

Pre-Conference Institutes – Tuesday, December 4, 2018

On Tuesday, December 4, 2018, special daylong workshops (Pre-Conference Institutes) will be offered prior to the beginning of the conference. This allows you to spend an entire day concentrating in depth on a subject of interest to you. Unless otherwise noted, each Pre-Conference Institute begins at 9:00 am and concludes at 5:00 pm, with a break at noon for lunch (on your own).

Attendance at the Pre-Conference Institutes is optional and participation is limited based upon space availability. There is no additional charge for Pre-Conference Institutes, but participants must indicate their selection when they Register for the Conference. Attendance is on a first come, first served basis.

Healing through Art

This session, led by Turtle Mountain Chippewa artist Sam 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.

9:00AM – 5:00PM

Andreas

Sam English

Victimization Issues within the Two Spirit Community

This pre-conference is designed for services providers to be more responsive and inclusive in providing effective tribal victim services to Two Spirit (2S) and Native Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, Transgender (LGBT) individuals. This session will include presentations and small group activities on Two Spirit /LGBT victim violence, lived experiences and survival stories, best practices and Two Spirit /LGBT victim resources.

9:00AM – 5:00PM

Catalina

Elton Naswood

Kurt Begaye

Lenny Hayes

Mattee Jim

Essentials for Developing a Community-Driven Tribal Action Plan

(Sponsored by SAMHSA, U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Department of Justice)

The Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010 (TLOA) promotes federal and tribal collaboration to reduce the rates of alcohol and substance abuse in tribal communities. An essential component of this collaboration is the development of tribal action plans (TAP) that are comprehensive, community-driven, and target substance abuse prevention, treatment, and recovery as well as justice, safety, and healing for tribal communities. This Institute is an intensive session for individuals who are currently involved in developing a TAP for their community and those who have previously taken TAP training and need a refresher to advance their TAP development efforts. Participants will receive an overview of TLOA provisions regarding TAPs; components of a TAP; establishing and managing a Tribal Coordination Committee; conducting an inventory of the environment, community capacity, and readiness to develop a TAP; developing goals and objectives; and incorporating data and evaluation. The session will also include a presentation from a tribal

9:00AM – 5:00PM

Pueblo

Mirtha Beadle

Leslie Hagen

Gena Tyner Dawson

Marilyn J. Bruguier Zimmerman

Aaron Payment

Eric Broderick

Justine Souto

community that successfully developed and is implementing their TAP as well as information on resources to support TAP development. The Institute is designed for tribal leaders, tribal administrators, traditional healers, health and behavioral health service directors, service providers (i.e., nurses, social workers, psychologists, etc.), health board representatives, tribal court representatives, law enforcement professionals, child welfare professionals, parent group leaders, community members, and others committed to reducing substance abuse and related impacts in their community. The institute is most effective when three or more participants from a community attend together.

Sex Trafficking in Indian Country Advocacy Curriculum

(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)

Sex trafficking of Native people in the United States is as old as the first European contact and persists widely to this day. Native people are particularly vulnerable on reservations due to poverty, historic trauma and the increasing spread of fracking and the oil boom. The jurisdictional maze of criminal authority on reservation also contributes to tribes inability to hold sex traffickers accountable. This pre-conference institute will utilize a new curriculum that focuses on training tribal advocates on the basics of sex trafficking in Indian country and healing options for victims of sex trafficking.

(Morning Session)

Violence Against Women Act Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction

(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)

The morning session of this 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 Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction over Non-Indians (SDVCJ). Many tribes that have implemented (or plan on implementing) SDVCJ participate in the Intertribal Technical Assistance Working Group (ITWG) on VAWA Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction. The session will discuss the assistance, guidance and benefits from the ITWG. The session will also address the Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction: Five-Year Report, which summarizes the results of the first five years of tribal government-expanded criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians under the tribal provisions of the 2013 reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA 2013). The discussion will also include a panel presentation including representatives from tribes that have implemented SDVCJ.

9:00AM – 5:00PM

Pasadena

Bonnie Clairmont

Kelly Stoner

9:00AM – 12:00PMPM

Mojave

Virginia Davis

Steve Aycock

Chia Halpern Beetso

Esther Labrado

(Afternoon Session)

Implementing Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) Enhanced Sentencing

This afternoon institute will provide a detailed examination of the issues tribes need to address if they are interested in exercising the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) provisions concerning enhanced sentencing. The discussions will include a panel presentation including representatives from tribes that have implemented TLOA enhanced sentencing. There will also be a discussion regarding the possible collateral civil consequences of implementing felony-type sentencing on voting rights, rights to occupy low-income housing, employment and other rights. The session will also touch come of the unique corrections issues that arise when imposing felony-type sentences.

(Morning Session)

Foundation Funding

(Sponsored by Native Americans in Philanthropy)

This morning Institute will provide philanthropy information and hands-on development strategies to build participants knowledge and understanding for establishing and maintaining winning relationships with foundation funders. Facilitators will bring expert views from professional experiences working with foundations, nonprofits and tribes.

(Afternoon Session)

NamUs: Tools and Resources to Manage and Resolve Missing and Unidentified American Indian and Alaska Native Cases

(Sponsored by National Institute of Justice)

This workshop will provide participants with an overview of the NamUs program, best practices for resolving American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) missing person cases, and an in depth overview of how DNA, dental information, and fingerprints are utilized to resolve missing and unidentified AI/AN cases. Case studies will be provided to illustrate the effective use of the NamUs database and forensic services. A discussion of NIJ research related to missing and unidentified AI/AN persons will also be discussed, and feedback will be solicited from attendees to enhance the datasets within NamUs to better meet the needs of tribal law enforcement and communities.

1:30PM – 5:00PM

Mojave

Nan Benally

Michelle Rivard Parks

9:00AM – 12:00PM

Chino

Lucille Echohawk

Gina Jackson

Sarah Eagle Heart

1:30PM – 5:00PM

Chino

Steven Hafner

Charles Heurich

Allison O'Neal

B.J. Spamer

Danielle M. Weiss

Pre-Conference Institutes – Tuesday, December 4, 2018

On-Site Conference Registration and Distribution of Materials

4:00PM – 8:00PM
Santa Rosa Room

Conference Reception (Optional)

(Reception Fully funded by sponsors including San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, and Casey Family Programs.)
[No federal funds utilized]

5:00PM – 7:30PM
East Pool Deck
(Weather Permitting)

Emcee

Elton Naswood *(Navajo)*
Capacity Building Division
Office of Minority Health Resource Center

Braiding Strength, Hope, and Healing Through Music

Joanne Shenandoah *(Oneida-Iroquois)*
Grammy Award Winning Singer/Performer/Composer/
Actress/Lecturer
Former Co-Chair, Attorney General's Advisory Committee on
American Indian and Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence

Wednesday, December 5, 2018 – Conference Agenda

On-Site Conference Registration and Distribution of Materials

7:00AM – 9:00AM

Santa Rosa

Plenary Opening Session

9:00AM – 12:00PM

Oasis 4

Emcees

Sarah Deer (*Mvskoke*)
Professor - Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies
School of Public Affairs and Administration
University of Kansas

Kelly Stoner (*Cherokee*)
Victim Advocacy Legal Specialist
Tribal Law & Policy Institute

Opening Invocation

Ernest Siva (*Serrano/Cahuilla*)

**Honoring the Wisdom of Our Warriors that
Protect Our Safety**

Flag/Honor Song

The Boyz

Posting of Colors

First Nations Women Warriors Color Guard

Welcome

Jeff L. Grubbe (*Agua Caliente*) - *invited*
Chairman
Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians

Cultural Ceremony (Chair Ceremony)

Honoring Ceremony for Victims/Survivors of Violence
Jim Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)
Spiritual Leader

Opening Remarks

Darlene Hutchinson Biehl, Director
Office for Victims of Crime
Office of Justice Programs
U.S. Department of Justice

Matt Dummermuth
Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
U.S. Department of Justice

**Braiding Strength, Hope, and Healing for the Path Forward:
Telling Our Stories Through Various Mediums**

Moderator

Bonnie Clairmont (*Ho-Chunk*),
Victim Advocacy Program Specialist
Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Panelists

Mary Kathryn Nagle (*Cherokee*)
Playwright
Partner, Pipestem Law

Anne Makepeace
Writer, Producer, Director
Film: Tribal Justice

Joanne Shenandoah (*Oneida-Iroquois*)
Grammy Award Winning Singer/Performer/Composer/
Actress/Lecturer

Taylor Sheridan -*invited*
Writer, Director
Film: Wind River

Lunch (On your own)

12:00 PM – 1:30PM

Workshop Session A (See Workshop Detail, following pages)

1:30PM - 3:00PM

Break

*(Fully funded by sponsors including San Manuel Band of
Mission Indians, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, and
Casey Family Programs.)
[No Federal Funds used]*

3:00PM – 3:30PM

Workshop Session B (See Workshop Detail, following pages)

3:30PM – 5:00PM

Wednesday, December 5, 2018 – Conference Agenda

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018 - 1:30 – 3:00 pm

Weaving a Braid of Support for Native Survivors of Domestic Violence and Dating Violence – *Repeated at F9*

Sponsored by the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center

The StrongHearts Native Helpline (1-844-7NATIVE) is an anonymous and confidential domestic violence and dating violence helpline for all American Indians and Alaska Natives. Trained advocates, with a strong understanding of Native cultures and traditions, offer a safe space to talk about issues of intimate partner abuse, offer education and support, as well as make referrals to Native-centered domestic violence and sexual assault resources. Learn more about the StrongHearts Native Helpline and how we assist our Native people in their journey toward healing.

Ensuring Safety, Justice, and Healing for Sexually Abused Children: Demystifying the Pediatric Sexual Abuse Exam

Sponsored by the Office on Violence Against Women

Child sexual abuse is complex and requires a community response. The medical forensic examination is an integral part of that response. The main goal of the sexual abuse exam is to address the holistic needs of the child and when fully understood is an opportunity for the entire team to promote healing.

Battling the Opioid Epidemic: Collaborative Governments and Courts Working Together to Serve Tribal Children and Families

Sponsored by Humboldt County and Yurok Tribe

The Humboldt Superior Court and the Yurok Tribal Court in California, through a joint powers agreement, have created the Family Wellness Court as alternative to the juvenile dependency system. This presentation will inform participants with the wraparound teaming of service providers, benefits, and development process.

A1

Mesquite B

Caroline LaPorte

Lori Jump

A2

Mesquite C

Kim Day

Jennifer Pierce Weeks

A3

Mesquite D–E

Stephanie Weldon

Abby Abinanti

Joyce Hinrichs

Blair Angus

Alison Phongsavath

Scott Anderson

Bringing Men Back to Our Traditional Roles to Protect and Honor Our Communities

Sponsored by Wica Agli

In Native communities we have issues unique to each community and issues common to all. As we build the movement of engaging men and youth to restore traditional teachings and roles of men to protect and honor we are also building our tools to increase our outreach, awareness, and education efforts. This presentation will cover culturally specific approaches to help bring awareness to crime victimization issues for community organizers, community members, and those working with men who desire Native-specific tools or ideas for developing a response to the contributing factors of crime and victimization in Indian country and focusing on engaging men to become aware of root causes for issues like suicide, depression, and drug and alcohol abuse in their community.

Evaluating Your Program for Effectiveness: Research and Evaluation Tools to Help Meet Your Deliverables and Sustain Your Program

Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance

Most tribes, tribal courts, and their various victim services programs are grant funded—either through private or federal funding. We understand the importance of collecting and evaluating program performance milestones and doing so on a very small budget. This session proposes to discuss culturally sensitive research methods (including community-based participatory research), data collection, and evaluation tools to help your program and court report its effectiveness.

Stakeholder Engagement in Tribal Research with American Indian and Alaskan Native Communities

Sponsored by American Indian Development Associates, LLC

Research in tribal communities and Alaska Native villages requires active and meaningful involvement and collaboration by a variety of stakeholders including tribal leaders and citizens. This session will present what the researcher's role is in identifying and engaging tribal stakeholders and gaining stakeholders perspectives at various levels. The presentation will provide a brief overview and examples of tribal-led research initiatives as well as other types of research that tribes may be participating in at the regional and national level. The session will review research proposals and objectives and the oversight

A4

Mesquite G–H

Jeremy NeVilles-Sorell

Aldo Seoane

Greg Grey Cloud

A5

Smoke Tree A-B

Katherine Trujillo

Teri Deal

Moderator: Rebekah

HorseChief

A6

Smoke Tree C

Rita Martinez

Ada P. Melton

DeeJay Chino

of research designs, methods, and approaches; possible engagement challenges; participation in analysis of findings and publications; dissemination strategies; and tribal use of research findings.

Hidden Dangers:

Missing and Exploited Children in Indian Country

Sponsored by Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention

This workshop looks at recent cases of Native American and Alaskan children abducted by sexual predators in their own communities, the dynamics of abduction, as well as community-based programs to protect children from the danger of abduction. Participants will hear from Pamela Foster, the mother of eleven-year-old Ashlynn Mike, who was abducted and murdered on the Navajo Nation Reservation in May 2016. The discussion will include new developments in federal law regarding AMBER Alert resources for tribal communities and the steps tribes can take to create AMBER Alert plans.

How to Create a Joint Jurisdiction Court: Project T.E.A.M. (Together Everyone Achieves More)

Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance

Attendees will get a brief overview of how the first joint jurisdiction courts were formed and how Project T.E.A.M. helped pilot sites develop their own courts, and will gain an understanding of jurisdictional issues and the ways in which tribes can exercise tribal sovereignty and promote healing, safety, and justice through joint jurisdiction courts. Attendees will be provided with Project T.E.A.M.'s *Joint Jurisdiction Courts: A Manual for Developing Tribal, Local, State & Federal Justice Collaborations*, and have an opportunity to ask questions of Project T.E.A.M. that are specifically related to their own jurisdictions. Attendees wishing to develop their own joint jurisdiction courts will receive 1:1 assistance from Project T.E.A.M. to complete an action plan to follow for creating their own programs.

Helping Victims of Sex Trafficking to Heal and Find Their Purpose

This presentation will focus on providing sex trafficking victims options of healing and helping victims to find their purpose and strength and become self-sufficient. Participants will also learn how to refer victims to Pathfinder Center.

A7

Smoke Tree D-E

Jim Walters

Pamela Foster

James Antal

A8

Sierra/Ventura

Korey Wahwassuck

John P. Smith

Jennifer Fahey

A9

Pasadena

Lisa Heth

Kendall Cadwell

**VAWA 2013 Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction:
The First Five Years**

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

This workshop provides an overview of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA 2013), summarizes how this landmark provision has been implemented, and analyzes its impacts in the five years since it was enacted. It will also include a panel comprised of a handful of representatives from tribes who have implemented. This examination of the tribes' early exercise of Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction suggests that VAWA 2013 has been a success. As Congress intended, the law has equipped tribes with the much-needed authority to combat the high rates of domestic violence against Native women, while protecting non-Indians' rights in impartial, tribal forums.

**Sweetgrass Grows: Moving from Victim to Survivor Using
Traditional and Western Methods of Healing**

This workshop provides a safe place for participants to enhance their knowledge/skills for work with individuals who have experienced trauma, complex trauma, and/or vicarious trauma. The presenter will provide an overview of skills that develop and/or are missing due to trauma exposure. Participants will have the opportunity to learn strategies to help cope with trauma triggers and learn methods of integrating wellness into healing.

Investigation and Prosecution of Non-Fatal Strangulation

Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice

Some American Indian/Alaska Native communities experience very high rates of domestic violence, to include serious assaults like strangulation. Strangulation is one of the best predictors for the subsequent homicide of victims of domestic violence. The Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 amended the federal assault statute to include a new federal felony: "Assault of a spouse, intimate partner, or dating partner by strangling, suffocating, or attempting to strangle or suffocate." This session will focus on the successful investigation and prosecution of the nonfatal strangulation case while incorporating a trauma-informed victim response.

A10

Madera

*Virginia Davis
Steve Aycock
Esther Labrado*

A11

Catalina

Michele Mass

A12

Mojave

Leslie A. Hagen

Promoting Federal, Tribal, and State Partnerships to Combat the Opioid Crisis

Sponsored by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) elevated tribal communities as a priority in its efforts to combat the opioid crisis and is collaborating with federal partners to address the impact of opioids and other drugs in Indian country. SAMHSA expanded tribal access to opioid resources, including awarding \$50,000,000 under the new Tribal Opioid Response grant program in federal fiscal year 2018. SAMHSA is also supporting development of collaborative tribal-state plans for addressing the opioid crisis. This workshop will inform participants about federal efforts to work in harmony with tribes and states on opioid and other substance abuse. The intent of the workshop is to strengthen tribal engagement to ensure that collaborative efforts are meaningful and beneficial to tribal communities.

Providing for Strong Healthy Children and Families

Sponsored by Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Children's Bureau

If a child was placed outside of the home the goal is to return home or to another permanent home such as guardianship or customary adoption. Federal funding is available to help with the placement costs, services, and related administrative expenses for eligible children. New federal legislation allows for additional ways to use federal funding in support of children and their families. The federally funded Capacity Building Center for Tribes can assist tribal child welfare systems through work on policies and procedures, organizational assessments, and other activities. This workshop will provide a broad overview of the funding under Title IV-E; how Title IV-B funding intersects with IV-E; the plan a tribe would need to develop to access the funding; and the technical assistance available.

A13

Pueblo

*Mirtha Beadle
Gena Tyner Jackson*

A14

Chino

*Eileen West
Roshanda Shoulders
Carlette Randal*

Break, 3:00PM – 3:30PM

(Fully funded by sponsors including San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, and Casey Family Programs.) [No Federal Funds used]

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018 - 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Embracing the Voice Within

Since 1986 Dr. Shenandoah has been professionally providing traditional healing to the world through the gift of music. Shenandoah illustrates how music follows the vibration of words that, in turn, heals body and spirit. Her teachings are designed for healthcare workers as well as victims of violence whether they be children, adults, or elders.

Working in Harmony to Build a Cross-Jurisdictional Approach to Sexual Assault Using the New SART

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women and Office for Victims of Crime

Tribal nations are always seeking tools that they can use to develop and build tribal and culturally specific responses to sexual assault based on their unique needs. The newly revised Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) toolkit can be a great resource to support those efforts. During this session we will provide an overview and demonstration of the new toolkit.

Empowering Children in Shelter: Woksape Un Kpazo Pi (We Are Showing It through Wisdom)

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

This workshop will present a developed curriculum for advocates to use in domestic violence shelter working with children, that offers culturally based activities developed around safety.

Understanding the Impact of Sexual Violence on Boys and Men: How Do We Help?

Often men are the neglected victims of all forms of sexual violence including being abused as a boy. It is frightening to realize how widespread sexual abuse and violence is in our society and yet how strong the denial of it is. The presenter will discuss the impact of sexual abuse against heterosexual and gay men as adults and as children. Most often sexual abuse prevents the individual from having healthy relationships.

B1

Mesquite B

*Joanne
Shenandoah*

B2

Mesquite C

*Kim Day
Bonnie Clairmont
Christina Presenti*

B3

Mesquite D–E

*Amanda Takes War Bonnett
Carmen O’Leary*

B4

Mesquite G–H

Lenny Hayes

Gathering to Bring Healing: It Is Time

Arctic Winds Healing Winds helped strengthen and support healing within Alaska Native communities with promising outcomes that can be applied to other tribal communities. Including in this work is the use of data, community partnerships, and the voices of youth and families. This workshop will share specific products developed with the support of the Capacity Building Center for Tribes. This session will include active discussion with participants about ways to engage their tribal communities using these Alaska Native values demonstrated. Arctic Winds Healing Winds holds the truth that each individual is a leader, that leadership resides in everyone, and therefore, that it can be nourished and developed. The end result of transformational leadership is empowering others to take more initiative, inspiring them to be more committed, and building their self-confidence.

Bridging Scholarship and Advocacy:

A Case Study of Survivorship Storytelling

The purpose of this workshop is to describe the ways in which survivorship storytelling can inform culturally relevant solutions to justice delivery, healing, and cultural resilience of Indigenous persons. Based on a survivorship storytelling study, a researcher and survivor share both the empirical and experiential evidence of resilience of Alaska Native women.

Tribal Governance and the Courts:

Protecting Victims and Ensuring Fairness

Unlike federal and state governments, there is little “separation of powers” between the branches of some tribal governments. Tribal judges have external ethical constraints that have to be followed to protect victims of crime, due process, and fairness to the parties and the promotion of trust in the tribal judiciary.

Utilizing Background Checks to Improve Public Safety in Indian Country

Sponsored by Federal Bureau of Investigation

This presentation will discuss the various federal legal authorities that are available to tribal governments to access FBI maintained criminal history record information for the purpose of conducting background checks.

B5

Smoke Tree A-B

Jackie Crow Shoe

Elsie Boudreau

B6

Smoke Tree C

Jeremy Braithwaite

Marilyn Casteel

B7

Smoke Tree D-E

Lawrence King

Charlene Jackson

B8

Sierra/Ventura

Chris Chaney

Influencing Policy Solutions: Navajo Nation Human Trafficking White Paper – Repeated at C13

Sponsored by Navajo Nation and Casey Family Programs

The Navajo Nation developed a White Paper to address human trafficking to aid policy makers in strengthening laws against trafficking, promote prevention, and implement victim-centered approaches/programs. The White Paper is a tool to clearly define objectives, challenges, and solutions to bolster protections for victims and to strengthen prosecution.

What If Our Normal Meter Is Broken

Through the sharing of my own stories, attendees will gain a unique insight into the dynamics of finding oneself in an abusive intimate partner relationship. How did we get there? Why do we stay? And, how to reject the shame that we, as victims and survivors, often feel. Attendees will also gain a different perspective about the healing process for victims of physical and sexual trauma.

Building Girls' Skills to Cope with Crises Occurring in Indian Country

Protective assets are human capabilities that can help girls better cope with crises, navigate interpersonal relationships, and make future plans. Global evidence shows protective assets lead to greater knowledge, confidence, financial and life-planning skills, stronger social capital, and safer sexual encounters for girls. An evidence-based pilot adaption for Indian country will be described.

Policing in Indian Country: Building Sustainable Public Safety Collaborative Partnerships to Assist Victims in Indian Country

U.S. Department of Justice COPS Office

This presentation will explore collaborative partnership development between tribal public safety and state and other essential nontribal agencies. During the presentation, presenters will discuss strategies and approaches that can be used to help victims of crime who encounter tribal public safety agencies. During this session, participants will be encouraged to share their own perspectives on collaboration and partnership development and the challenges they present for victims and tribal policing practices.

B9

Pasadena

Amber Kanazbah Crotty

Kathleen Finn

Nathaniel Brown

Eric Gale

Melissa Clyde

B10

Madera

N. Diane Gout

B11

Catalina

Kelly Hallman

Ashley Sarracino

B12

Mojave

Brian Kauffman

Angie Walker

Leaders Building a Victim-Centered Response to Mass Violence

Leaders at all levels will be evaluated in the aftermath of mass violence. History has proven any leader's success in their handling of the tragedy will be measured by how well victims feel they were treated. To promote safety, justice, and healing, tribal leaders and victim assistance professionals must build partnerships with federal and state agencies, support partnerships between tribes, and network together in collaboration to prepare for a victim-centered, coordinated response to mass violence in our communities. A U.S. Attorney's Victim Witness Coordinator and a retired FBI Victim Specialist, the trainers' experience in responding to mass violence in tribal communities and in nontribal incidents provides first-hand insight. This engaging session will provide practical strategies to prepare for an effective victim-centered response to mass violence.

Performance Reporting for OJP Grantees

Sponsored by Office of Justice Programs

This presentation will provide an overview of performance reporting for the Office of Justice Program grantees. It will cover the Performance Measurement Tool functionality and updates to the performance reporting requirements for grantees.

B13

Pueblo

Gayle Thom

Marlys Big Eagle

B14

Chino

Matthew Kenyon

Emily Patton

Thursday, December 6, 2018 – Conference Agenda

Workshop Session C (See Workshop Detail, following pages)	8:30AM – 10:00AM
Break <i>(Fully funded by sponsors including San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, and Casey Family Programs.)</i> <i>[No Federal Funds used]</i>	10:00AM – 10:30AM
Workshop Session D (See Workshop Detail, following pages)	10:30AM – 12:00PM
Lunch (Optional) <i>(Fully funded by sponsors including Casey Family Programs and San Manuel Band of Mission Indians.)</i> <i>[No Federal Funds will be used to provide this meal]</i>	East Pool Deck 12:00 PM – 1:30PM (Weather Permitted)
Emcee Melissa Clyde <i>(Navajo)</i> Senior Director, Indian Child Welfare Program Casey Family Programs	
Invocation Jim Clairmont <i>(Sicangu Lakota)</i> Spiritual Leader	
Braiding Strength, Hope, and Healing Through Music Chumash Inter-Tribal Bird Singers	
Workshop E (See Workshop Detail, following pages)	1:30PM – 3:00PM
Break <i>(Fully funded by sponsors including San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, and Casey Family Programs.)</i> <i>[No Federal Funds utilized]</i>	3:00PM – 3:30PM
Workshop F (See Workshop Detail, following pages)	3:30PM – 5:00PM
Wiping of Tears Ceremony (Optional) James Clairmont <i>(Sicangu Lakota)</i> Spiritual Leader	Santa Rosa 7:00PM – 9:30PM

Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018 - 8:30 – 10:00 am

Rebels and Natives: How Columbine and Other Mass Shooting Survivors Aided a Tribal Community after Tragedy Struck

TRIGGER WARNING FOR SURVIVORS OF GUN VIOLENCE.

After a mass shooting at Cedarville Rancheria left four dead, two physically wounded, and all survivors with significant psychological harm, the tiny tribal community was adrift. With no ability to provide support to themselves during recovery, and virtually no support from law enforcement partners and local mental health providers, they reached out to a nontribal support group online. The community began connecting with The Rebels Project, a nonprofit support group founded by Columbine High School survivors. Presenters will tell their stories of survival, but emphasis will be on the invaluable support this group has provided to others; will explain their path of the daily struggle of coping with PTSD; make suggestions for providers and first responders; and describe the unique bond of support provided to other survivors of mass violence.

**The Center for Native Child and Family Resilience:
Culturally Engaged Effectiveness of Family Resilience Models**

*Sponsored by Department of Health and Human Services,
Administration for Children and Families, Children's Bureau*

The Center for Native Child and Family Resilience is a Quality Improvement Center initiative of the Children's Bureau. The center presentation will tell the story of development leading to a tribal voice in the development of culturally engaged care, advancing the promise of cultural models of prevention and the engagement of Indigenous evaluation methods. This center will present important information about its work to develop an evidence- and data-based tool for the development of tribal community-based prevention models of care, intervention, and prevention of child maltreatment.

C1

Mesquite B

Patricia Lenzi

Hedi Bogda

Sherrie Lawson

C2

Mesquite C

Art Martinez

A.J. Ernst

State and Tribal Court Collaboration to Improve Victim Safety

Sponsored by Judicial Council of California

Tribal victims of domestic violence face greater risks and challenges when seeking protection. In California, these challenges include the jurisdictional challenges of Public Law 280, lack of tribal resources, and lack of access to law enforcement databases among many others. This session will discuss some of the innovations undertaken at a statewide and local level within the California Court system to improve access to justice for tribal victims of domestic violence.

Helping Men Walk in Balance by Addressing Historical Trauma and Youth Victimization – *Repeated at D13*

Sponsored by Wica Agli

Our communities cannot be healthy until we address the impact of historical and intergenerational trauma. Native men have long histories of being victims of colonization, boarding schools, and racism that we internalize and then use to perpetrate the same learned violence onto ourselves and our families. However, many victim services providers do not have the capacity to respond to the unique types of victimization and trauma that Native men experience. This workshop will also review the historical traumas experienced by Native men and the normal reactions to trauma by men of color, and will present strategies to enhance healing and supportive services for men of color.

**State VOCA Administrators and Tribal Victim Services:
Working Together to Ensure Better Outcomes for AI/AN
Victims of Crime**

The Office for Victims of Crime invites tribal meeting participants to gather with state Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) administrators to provide introductions, discuss any questions related to victim's assistance and compensation, and discuss gaps and trends.

**Tribal-State Collaboration on Cases Relevant to Restorative
Justice/Practice**

This session will address referral of state court cases involving Native people to tribal restorative justice programs in cases in which the state retains jurisdiction. Criminal cases, sentencing, and probation will be discussed, with a focus on victim impact and restoration, as well as custody and child protection cases.

C3

Mesquite D–E

*Ann Gilmour
Vida Castaneda
Frances Ho
Juan Ambriz*

C4

Mesquite G–H

*Jeremy NeVilles-Sorell
Aldo Seoane
Greg Grey Cloud*

C5

Smoke Tree A-B

*Allison Turkel
Kimberly Woodard*

C6

Smoke Tree C

*Eric Smith
Susan Wells*

Tribal Law and Order Act:

Developing a Community-Driven Tribal Action Plan

Sponsored by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Department of Justice, and Department of the Interior

A Tribal Action Plan (TAP) is a critical tool for strategically combatting opioids, alcohol, and other substances of abuse. The Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) includes provisions related to developing TAPs that are comprehensive, community driven, and responsive to local substance abuse and related concerns. This workshop provides information on the TLOA Indian alcohol and substance abuse requirements, clarifies guidelines on developing a TAP, and will engage participants on developing TAPs that collaboratively target substance abuse prevention, treatment, and recovery as well as justice, safety, and healing for tribal communities.

Diverting Cases to Wellness Court: Strategies for Creative Collaborations for Tribes in Alaska, PL 280, and Beyond

Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance

Healing to Wellness Courts, also known as tribal drug courts, are non-adversarial, case management-oriented dockets for substance-abusing defendants. Yet, for much of Indian country, many tribal members in need of Wellness Court have cases that originate in the state. This workshop will explore creative strategies employed by tribes to divert cases to the Wellness Court, including informal collaboration, case transfers, diversion agreements, joint jurisdiction courts, and inter-tribal courts. This workshop will specifically examine Alaska and the creative approaches tribes can use in their efforts towards re-indigenizing tribal justice systems and tribal communities.

Anti-Oppression Work and Decolonizing Our Thinking

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

This session will introduce participants to an anti-oppression framework for viewing sexual and domestic violence. Participants will engage in various activities that help unpack how oppression and colonization contribute to sexual violence in Indian country and will learn how to begin decolonizing the anti-violence movement.

C7

Smoke Tree D-E

*Mirtha Beadle
Eugenia Tyner-Dawson*

C8

Sierra/Ventura

*Lauren van Schilfgaarde
Alex Cleghorn*

C9

Pasadena

*Nicole Matthews
Guadalupe Lopez*

Domestic Violence Fatality Review in Rural and Native American Communities

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

Montana has served as a model for other states establishing their own domestic violence fatality review teams or reinvigorating existing teams. Recently, the state created a second team, focused on Native American domestic homicide, due to extraordinary rates of domestic homicide in Indian country. Currently, this is the only team of its kind in the nation. The presentation will highlight similarities and differences in domestic violence deaths across a large, western, rural state and Indian country, which includes seven reservations in Montana.

Compassion Fatigue and Stress Relief for Service Providers in Indian Country

This presentation provides information related to trauma, compassion fatigue, vicarious trauma, and stress relief, cultural, and no-cost, high-cost, and low-cost stress-relief activities, and self-tests and life stress tests and has interactive activities.

Protection Orders, Indian Country and Full Faith and Credit

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

Protection orders are one way to enhance the safety of Native women experiencing domestic violence and increase offender accountability. This session will provide information on the issuance and enforcement of protection orders, including enforcement of tribal orders outside of Indian country, as well as tribal and state collaboration.

Influencing Policy Solutions: Navajo Nation Human Trafficking White Paper – Repeat of B9

Sponsored by Navajo Nation and Casey Family Programs

The Navajo Nation developed a White Paper to address human trafficking to aid policy makers in strengthening laws against trafficking, promote prevention, and implement victim-centered approaches/programs. The White Paper is a tool to clearly define objectives, challenges, and solutions to bolster protections for victims and to strengthen prosecution.

C10

Madera

Eric Parsons

C11

Catalina

Dianne Barker-Harold

C12

Mojave

*Sarah Henry
Caroline LaPorte*

C13

Pueblo

*Amber Kanazbah Crotty
Kathleen Finn
Nathaniel Brown
Eric Gale
Melissa Clyde*

**Department of Justice Coordinated Tribal Assistance
Solicitation General Overview**

Sponsored by Department of Justice

The Department of Justice (DOJ) Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) is a funding opportunity that combines DOJ's existing Tribal Government-specific competitive solicitations into a single solicitation requiring only one application from each tribe or tribal consortium. The key goals of this session are to: 1) provide a general overview of CTAS; 2) highlight key application and purpose area requirements; 3) Identify tools and resources for applicants that will facilitate the application process; and 4) Provide an opportunity for applicants to ask CTAS-related questions.

C14

Chino

James Smith

Trish Thackston

Break, 10:00am – 10:30am

(Fully funded by sponsors including San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, and Casey Family Programs.)

[No Federal Funds used]

Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018 - 10:30 am – 12:00 noon

Healing the Healer: Integrative Nutrition and Native American Fitness Instruction

Guiding Native American victims of crimes and their families through the healing process is sacred work that requires providers to take care of themselves spiritually, physically, and mentally. This presentation will provide inspirational culturally relevant integrative-nutrition coaching along with fitness instruction that incorporates physical movement/exercise to Native American music/song/dance/language for persons of all fitness levels.

D1

Mesquite B

Columba Quintero-Cruz

Caretakers of the Children – Repeated at E13

Oglala Lakota Children's Justice Center will provide a program overview of culturally appropriate application and advocacy for children and their nonoffending caretakers. Also provided is the "History of Wakanyeja (Sacred Children): Encompassing from the Point of Trauma throughout Healing." Utilizing the lessons from our historical past, combined with our traditional and contemporary methods to provide comprehensive holistic advocacy to wakanyeja and their tiiospaye (family).

D2

Mesquite C

Arlana Bettelyoun

Tatewin Means

Larry Swalley

Tribal Crisis Response Team Development and Cross-Jurisdictional Collaboration

The purpose of this training session is to increase tribal crisis response during a crisis on tribal lands and increase the number of trauma-informed tribal crisis responders. This training offers strategies for addressing the cultural, jurisdictional, and historical complexity of tribal communities and non-tribal governmental agencies working collaboratively together. A personal account of how a survivor of a high school shooting shares the value of responders providing victim centered services when working with victims. This training builds upon and shares lessons learned based on the success of a decade long program in Southern California.

Listening Session on Elder Abuse

Sponsored by Elder Justice Initiative

The Elder Justice Initiative at the U.S. Department of Justice has embarked on a journey to learn how rural and tribal communities experience and respond to elder abuse. This listening session seeks to hear directly from tribal communities about the challenges they face and, importantly, to reveal the strengths exhibited by their communities.

Circle Peacemaking: Using Your Tribal Traditional Values for Community Justice and Healing

Alaska Native Village of Kake Circle Peacemaking has been shared, for more than twenty years, to those that would like to learn the Traditional Tribal Restorative Justice process. Now tribes, state courts, school districts, metropolitan community restorative justice groups, and universities practice versions of the Kake Circle Peacemaking. Circle Peacemaking's focus is on the victims to make sure healing begins and they become survivors.

D3

Mesquite D–E

Rachel Maurice

Luke Madrigal

D4

Mesquite G–H

Judith Kozlowski

D5

Smoke Tree A–B

Mike Jackson

Anthony Gastelum

Mona Evan

Tribal Victim Services Data Collection Tool

Since May 2016 Gray O.A.K., LLC and the Native Alliance Against Violence have been working collaboratively to develop an ACCESS database that will assist tribal domestic violence and sexual assault programs in collecting information required for their federal and state statutory reporting requirements. The database was developed specifically with the needs of tribal programs at the forefront. We piloted the database, soliciting feedback from nearly two dozen tribal domestic violence and sexual assault programs from across the country. In being responsive to the feedback received, the database is comprehensive, and its usefulness extends well beyond ease in addressing the reporting requirements.

Protecting Victims by Use of Enhanced Sentencing under the Tribal Law and Order Act

Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance

This session will focus on how tribes can use enhanced sentencing under the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) to ensure more stringent sentencing for domestic violence offenses within their communities to ensure victim safety and offender accountability. To do so, tribes will need to ensure that the applicable TLOA provisions or prerequisites are met and that tribal systems coordinate better with victim advocates to obtain victim cooperation in the commencement and adjudication of domestic violence cases that are subject to enhanced sentencing (habitual offenses, crimes rising to the level of felonies under state or federal law, and violations of protection orders) as well as to ensure effective sentencing with victim insight.

Managing Collateral Consequence for Victims of Crime and Their Families

Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance

Collateral consequences are the continuing impacts of being arrested, charged, or convicted of a crime. Where a victim of crime is also arrested or concurrently prosecuted for an offense, the harm and collateral consequences can be severe. This presentation will discuss the most common collateral consequences experienced in tribal communities generally, as well as explore the multiple resources dedicated to helping individuals and families deal with unforeseen issues related to being system involved—specifically presenting holistic,

D6

Smoke Tree C

N. Diane Gout

D7

Smoke Tree D-E

Nan Benally

Michelle Parks

D8

Sierra/Ventura

Ansley Sherman

A. Nikki Borchardt

Campbell

Ann Miller

multisystem, and trauma-informed approaches that can help address unintended consequences.

SOAR through a Tribal Lens

Sponsored by Office of Trafficking in Persons

Many individuals who have experienced trafficking come into contact with healthcare and social service professionals during and after their exploitation but still remain unidentified. The SOAR (Stop Observe Act Respond) training equips professionals with skills to identify, treat, and respond appropriately to human trafficking. By applying a public health approach, SOAR seeks to build the capacity of communities, tribal and otherwise, to identify and respond to the complex needs of individuals who have experienced trafficking and understand the root causes that make individuals, families, and communities vulnerable to trafficking. This is meant for the tribal community as well as people working with tribes

Crossing the Bridge: Tribal-State-Local Collaboration for Better Outcomes for Victims

One of the biggest barriers to successful tribal-state-local collaboration is taking the first steps toward relationship building. The historical animosities between tribes and local counties/surrounding states can run deep. Strained relations going back many generations and contentious issues such as land, public safety, etc. can make for what may seem like insurmountable problems. This can leave those who see collaboration as a possible solution with little hope. This workshop focuses on a newly released publication that gives practical steps toward initiating discussions across jurisdictions. This publication provides details on “crossing the bridge” to meet jurisdictional peers and begin the relationship building necessary for collaborative endeavors that work toward common goals the create better outcomes for victims of crime in Indian country. And while written for those who are just beginning their collaborations, the ideas and suggestions included in the publication and during this presentation can be used to improve established collaborations.

D9

Pasadena

Jenna Novak

Jeri Moomaw

D10

Madera

Suzanne Garia

Bill Thorne

Building Bridges in Indian Country: Improving the Response to Child Maltreatment in Indian Country

Multidisciplinary teams and the use of Child Advocacy Centers (CACs) are standard protocol for many jurisdictions across the nation, yet very few child abuse cases, much less child victims and their families, are able to fully utilize CAC services in tribal communities. This presentation will explore the challenges faced by Indian country child abuse professionals and discuss a multifaceted, multijurisdictional approach addressing the investigation, prosecution, and healing from child abuse in ways that support tribal traditions and justice.

Conducting Domestic Violence Fatality Reviews in American Indian and Alaska Native Communities

Sponsored by Department of Justice

Increasingly, criminal justice professionals and other practitioners involved in domestic violence cases are using domestic violence fatality reviews as a tool that may help reduce the many deaths due to domestic homicide. In a fatality review, community practitioners and service providers identify homicides and suicides resulting from domestic violence, examine the events leading up to the death, identify gaps in service delivery, and improve preventive interventions.

Helping Men Walk in Balance by Addressing Historical Trauma and Youth Victimization – Repeat of C4

Sponsored by Wica Agli

Our communities cannot be healthy until we address the impact of historical and intergenerational trauma. Native men have long histories of being victims of colonization, boarding schools, and racism that we internalize and then use to perpetrate the same learned violence onto ourselves and our families.

However, many victim services providers do not have the capacity to respond to the unique types of victimization and trauma that Native men experience. This workshop will also review the historical traumas experienced by Native men and the normal reactions to trauma by men of color, and will present strategies to enhance healing and supportive services for men of color.

D11

Catalina

Geri Wisner

Karonienhawi Thomas

Matthew West

D12

Mojave

Leslie A. Hagen

D13

Pueblo

Jeremy NeVilles-Sorell

Aldo Seoane

Greg Grey Cloud

Increasing Services for Native Victims of Sex Trafficking in Urban Communities: The Project Beacon Experience

Staff from the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) and grantees from OVC's Project Beacon: Increasing Services for Urban American Indian and Alaska Native Victims of Sex Trafficking Program will discuss developing programs for Native victims of sex trafficking in Albuquerque, NM, Chicago, IL, and Seattle, WA.

D14

Chino

Kimberly Woodard

Kandi Fowler

Michelle James

Jana Pfeiffer

Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018 - 1:30 – 3:00 pm

Three Systems: A Survivor's Story of Her Experience within Federal, Tribal, and State Court Systems

This workshop will give participants insight into a personal story of abuse and survival, which after a decade led to a federal conviction. Participants will hear Hali's story from the beginning of her abusive relationship, the incident resulting in a federal conviction, tribal child protective services involvement, and the aftermath. This workshop will be presented by the survivor and the survivor's former advocate. The workshop highlights the true impacts Native American survivors face and ways that communities can promote healing, safety, and justice.

E1

Mesquite B

Rachel Carr

Hali McKelvie

In the Absence of Justice for Victims: Building Indigenous Restorative Practices and Trauma-Informed Approaches for Native Women Survivors in State and Federal Prisons

Sponsored by American Indian Prison Project Working Group

The overrepresentation of Native people in the criminal justice system is a nationally underreported injustice. Native women in the United States are one of the fastest-growing and most invisible populations (regarding needs and supports) in state and federal prisons in specific states where there are large Native populations (AK, CA, NM, AZ, ND, SD, MN, WI, OK). The occurrence of traumatic life experiences among incarcerated Native women is significant. Sixty-four to 85 percent of incarcerated Native women have experienced domestic, community, or dating violence, sexual assault, or sex trafficking. Without cultural-based restorative and trauma-informed practices along with community support for incarcerated Native women, the likelihood of recidivism is high. Cultural-based programs can help close the revolving door for Native women from our tribal communities to prison.

E2

Mesquite C

Stephanie Autumn

Nancy Kelly

Teresa Nord

Adria Johnson

**Traditional Communities, Traditional Methods:
Implementing Community Safety Net Accountability
Programs in Indian Country**

*Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Sex Offender
Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending,
Registering and Tracking*

Community Safety Net Accountability Programs (CSNAP) are designed to enhance efforts of the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) by increasing monitoring of sex offenders returning to tribal communities. CSNAP may include a variety of efforts tailored to tribal communities with potential to complement existing SORNA programs by providing additional controls over registered sex offenders. This session will provide information on innovative approaches and steps to develop your own programs.

**Braiding Global Strengths for Change and the Interconnected
Issues of Violence and Trauma**

As a 2016 Bush Fellow, Lisa Brunner's work, "A Collective of Indigenous Community Based Practices" focused on the work other tribes and countries are doing differently to respond to the foreseeable outcomes of our current response to the interconnected issues of violence and trauma. This workshop will share those approaches, specifically with domestic violence, child abuse, and sex trafficking.

Establishing Tribal Domestic Violence Courts and Dockets

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

Tribal domestic violence courts and dockets are vital in exercising tribal sovereign judicial authority in a manner that focuses on victim safety, batterer accountability, and healthy families utilizing tribal customs/traditions focusing on health tribal communities. Cases involving domestic violence are among the most complex and dangerous cases that courts may address. Domestic violence cases task judges, court personnel, and all related service providers with handling the complicated dynamics of abuse. This practice-based workshop will focus on establishing a tribal domestic violence court or docket. This workshop will walk through the Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI) resource "Establishing a Tribal Domestic Violence Court or Docket." TLPI will also provide copies of the resource to participants.

E3

Mesquite D-E

*Jim Warren
Marnie Dollinger
Juli Ana Grant
Paul Fuentes
Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky*

E4

Mesquite G-H

Lisa Brunner

E5

Smoke Tree A-B

*Chia Halpern Beetso
Kelly Gaines Stoner*

Girl Abducted by Lion: Using Traditional Stories to Support Survivors – Repeat at F13

Tribal nations have rich traditions that provide lessons and insight when dealing with contemporary problems such as victimization. This workshop will be facilitated by a master/apprentice language learning team that will explore how a Mvskoke story can be reinterpreted to provide insight, comfort, and support to survivors of sexual violence and their families.

Unlearning What We Were Told: A Resource Manual on Supporting Two Spirit and Native LGBTQ Survivors

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

This presentation will highlight a new tool available to service providers in Indian country on supporting Two Spirit and Native LGBTQ survivors. The session will cover key information about the tool and will give participants a chance to try out some of the activities and strategies provided in the tool.

Indigenous Precedent: Where Is Our Meaningful Access to Tribal Case Law?

Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance

Tribal courts are modern expressions of self-determination, operating to resolve disputes, preserve tradition, and interact with federal and state governments. Tribal case law is the robust legal jurisprudence growing in Indian country, representing the tribal lens on modern legal norms. Yet, it remains mostly unknown, hidden away and subsequently villainized. This workshop will detail its importance, overview current resources, and call to action for the need of accessible case law. This workshop will specifically examine how the protection of victims and victims' rights has been interpreted in tribal forums.

Tribal and County Collaboration to Develop a Coordinated Response to the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

Sponsored by Alpine County, California

When Alpine County California developed its response to the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC), it included the Washoe Tribe as a full partner. This presentation will discuss the collaborative relationship that was the basis for the work and the process used to co-create protocols to respond to CSEC.

**E6
Smoke Tree C**

*Sarah Deer
Rosemary McCombs
Maxey*

**E7
Smoke Tree D-E**

Amanda Watson

**E8
Sierra/Ventura**

Lauren van Schilfgaarde

**E9
Pasadena**

*Suzanne Garcia
Jeffrey McKay*

Tools and Resources for Helping More Victims through Awareness on the Link between Domestic Violence and Animal Abuse

Partially sponsored by RedRover

Mistreating animals is often a warning sign that other family members in the household may not be safe. In this presentation, tools and resources will be shared to recognize, intervene, and report animal abuse to reduce domestic violence, along with strategies to create additional services for human and animal victims.

Blood Memory: Understanding the Links between Historical Trauma and Unresolved Grief in Contemporary Native Populations

Historical trauma is the cumulative emotional and psychological wounding over the life span and across generations emanating from massive group trauma. Understanding the critical connections between historical trauma and contemporary Native populations has become increasingly important for those responding to child and family maltreatment in Indian country. This workshop considers culturally competent responses for Native families who have experienced trauma in the context of those historical, cumulative, and collective experiences. We will consider the transmission of trauma across generations and incorporate the strengths and resiliencies gained from generations of survival and adaptation.

Providing Victim-Centered Responses by Law Enforcement

Given a scenario involving a response to a victim of domestic violence, the participants will identify common effective advocate/law enforcement procedures that will support and help victims cope with the immediate trauma of the crime and help victims restore their sense of control over their lives.

Caretakers of the Children – Repeat at D2

Oglala Lakota Children's Justice Center will provide a program overview of culturally appropriate application and advocacy for children and their nonoffending caretakers. Also provided is the "History of Wakanyeja (Sacred Children): Encompassing from the Point of Trauma throughout Healing." Utilizing the lessons from our historical past, combined with our traditional and contemporary methods to provide comprehensive holistic advocacy to wakanyeja and their tiospaye (family).

E10

Madera

Liz Murphy

Diane Webster

Katie Campbell

E11

Catalina

Melisa Harris

Gina South

Karonienhawi Thomas

E12

Mojave

Alex Graves

E13

Pueblo

Arlana Bettelyoun

Tatewin Means

Larry Swalley

Tribal Crime and Justice Data Collection Systems: Developing Information to Support Victims and Reduce Crime

Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Statistics

This session will provide an overview of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) multifaceted approach to improve tribal crime data-collection system and update on BJS's National Survey of Tribal Court Systems (NSTCS) and first Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies survey (CTLEA), including pilot test and cognitive interview results. The presentation will provide a summary of some of BJS's most recent statistical findings from the Jails in Indian Country Survey (JIIC), and the Federal Justice Statistics Program. This workshop will conclude with an open discussion among the participants regarding recommendation to improve the reliability and general quality of tribal crime and justice data collected or data that need to be collected to support victims or reduce crime. This workshop is intended for tribal leaders, law enforcement and court and correctional staff who are responsible for the collection, analysis and reporting of tribal justice agency data.

E14
Chino
Steven Perry

Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018 - 3:30 – 5:00 pm

Vicarious Trauma: Strategies for Resilience

Helpers regularly encounter stories and symptoms of trauma in their roles. There is growing evidence that the impact of directly supporting others through experiences of trauma goes beyond burnout or fatigue. This introductory workshop intended for social service and healthcare professionals, teachers, social workers, and anyone who identifies as a caregiver.

F1
Mesquite B
Avis Garcia

Supporting Child Victims and Witnesses Involved with Justice Systems

Sponsored by Center for Court Innovation

Children participate in adult-oriented and adult-controlled court systems on a daily basis, many of which are victims or witnesses to trauma and are frequently retraumatized by a justice system that does not always adjust to their needs. This workshop will discuss the needs of child victims and witnesses.

F2
Mesquite C
Geri Wisner
Samantha Fried

**Utilizing the MDT for Investigation and Prosecution of
Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault in Indian Country:
A Trauma-Informed Approach**

In Native American communities, rural locations, poverty, and lack of transportation contribute to a dearth of accessible legal and medical services, especially for victims of violent crime. Historical and cultural trauma is perpetuated by modern encumbrances such as voting barriers, land, and water disputes, and lack of access to justice for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault; these challenges are exacerbated if offenders are non-Indian. When a violent crime occurs, ensuring safety and emotional support for the victim and family is as vital as gathering and preserving evidence for trial. Commitment to a trauma-informed, culturally competent, multidisciplinary team (MDT) approach minimizes trauma and promotes education, coordination, and collaboration to ensure an effective response from every department.

**Office of Community Oriented Policing
Blue Alert and the Collaborative Reform Initiative
– Technical Assistance Center**

Sponsored by Office of Community Oriented Policing Services
This panel from the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) will cover two topics: Blue Alert and CRI-TAC. Tribal law enforcement representative will learn about these two important initiatives of the COPS Office and how they can benefit tribal law enforcement agencies. Blue Alert: The National Blue Alert Network supports the use and integration of Blue Alert plans throughout the United States in order to rapidly disseminate information to law enforcement agencies, the media and the public to aid in the apprehension of violent criminals who kill, seriously injure, or pose an imminent threat to law enforcement. CRI-TAC: The Collaborative Reform Initiative for Technical Assistance Center (CRI-TAC) program provides critical and tailored technical assistance resources to state, local, territorial, and tribal law enforcement agencies on a wide variety of topics. It features a “by the field, for the field” approach while delivering individualized technical assistance using leading experts in a range of public safety, crime reduction, and community policing topics.

F3

Mesquite D–E

Alane Breland

Jeffery Harmon

F4

Mesquite G–H

Vince Davenport

Nazmia Comrie

The Alaska Native Women's Resource Center's Approach to Collaborating with Tribes to Expand and Enhance Community Response to Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

This workshop will explain how the Alaska Native Women's Resource Center works to Increase our understanding of: domestic violence as Alaska Native Indigenous Peoples; the history of response to domestic violence; how domestic violence affects the victim; the need for village accountability of abusers; and how domestic violence impacts the villages.

Tribal Resource Tool:

Resources for Survivors of Crime and Abuse

Sponsored by Office for Victims of Crime

The Office for Victims of Crime of the US Department of Justice funded the National Center for Victims of Crime, National Congress of American Indians, and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute to work together and create a web-based tribal resource mapping tool that would link AI/AN victims of crime to tribal victim services anywhere in the country. The project was designed to also help identify gaps in the network of existing services. The project partners have convened several events to seek input from primary stakeholders from tribal communities about the design and content of the tool and populate it with existing victim services. During this session the project team will discuss the current scope of existing services available to AI/AN victims and survivors of crime and abuse.

Strangulation Protocol for Your Community

Sponsored by Forensic Registered Nursing Consultants

Healthcare providers who work with tribal members and children may examine those who disclose that they have been strangled. This may be an acute event that necessitates evaluation in the emergency department or a nonacute disclosure that brings them to a clinic or Child Advocacy Center (CAC). During an acute event it takes less than ten seconds to lose consciousness due to strangulation and death can occur within five minutes. It is paramount that healthcare providers understand the dynamics of strangulation and follow protocols that address treatment and evidence collection. This session will review the published Photo-documentation Protocol and discuss application in the hospital, clinic, or a CAC.

F5

Smoke Tree A-B

Janelle Chapin

Tamara Truett Jerue

F6

Smoke Tree C

Samantha Wauls

F7

Smoke Tree D-E

Diana Faugno

Trauma-Informed Court Systems

This session will explain what is meant by the phrase *trauma-informed courts*, provide data about challenges facing tribes, discuss how trauma looks in the court setting, and provide practical ideas about how to incorporate both traditional values and research-based strategies to make tribal court systems not only trauma informed but also trauma responsive.

Weaving a Braid of Support for Native Survivors of Domestic Violence and Dating Violence – Repeat from A1

Sponsored by National Indigenous Women's Resource Center

The StrongHearts Native Helpline (1-844-7NATIVE) is an anonymous and confidential domestic violence and dating violence helpline for all American Indians and Alaska Natives. Trained advocates, with a strong understanding of Native cultures and traditions, offer a safe space to talk about issues of intimate partner abuse, offer education and support, as well as make referrals to Native-centered domestic violence and sexual assault resources. Learn more about the StrongHearts Native Helpline and how we assist our Native people in their journey toward healing.

Empowering Women in Our Communities to Combat Sexual Violence through SAFESTAR: Sexual Assault Forensic Exam, Services, Training, Access, and Resources

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

This workshop will discuss how American Indian and Alaska Native communities that lack access to Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners can develop their own effective, culturally relevant healthcare and justice response to sexual violence in their communities through this US Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women funded program.

Self-Help Circles for American Indian and Alaska Native Survivors of Homicide: A Wellbriety Approach

This presentation will provide an overview of the training program that has been developed to incorporate culturally relevant themes and strategies for facilitating self-help circles for American Indian and Alaska Native communities who have lost friends and family due to homicide. We will examine the healing processes that are part of the cultural fabric of many Native American communities. The Wellbriety Movement fosters the acknowledgment and application of local cultural

F8

Sierra/Ventura

Adrea Korthase

Kim McGinnis

Moderator: A. Nikki

Borchardt Campbell

F9

Pasadena

Caroline LaPorte

Lori Jump

F10

Madera

Arlene Obrien

Cordelia Clapp

Hallie Bongar-White

Kristie Traver

F11

Catalina

J. Carlos Rivera

Molly Hepker

traditions. It also provides resources for emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual healing.

Pediatric Strangulation: Is Your Community Prepared to Recognize, Respond, and Protect Child Victims?

Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women

Strangulation is common, yet, there is little training regarding the clinical presentation, complications, and prognosis specific to the children. The child's ability to disclose history creates additional investigative and prosecution challenges. It is critical that healthcare, investigators, and forensic interviewers recognize the subtle signs and indications of strangulation in children.

Girl Abducted by Lion: Using Traditional Stories to Support Survivors – Repeat of E6

Tribal nations have rich traditions that provide lessons and insight when dealing with contemporary problems such as victimization. This workshop will be facilitated by a master/apprentice language learning team that will explore how a Mvskoke story can be reinterpreted to provide insight, comfort, and support to survivors of sexual violence and their families.

Criminal Justice Information Services Tribal Outreach

Sponsored by Federal Bureau of Investigation

This presentation will introduce attendees to the FBI Criminal Justice Information Services Division and the services it provides to promote tribal public safety and to aid tribal governments in the administration of criminal justice.

**F12
Mojave**

*Kim Day
Jennifer Pierce Weeks*

**F13
Pueblo**

*Sarah Deer
Rosemary McCombs
Maxey*

**F14
Chino**

Chris Chaney

Closing Plenary Session

8:30AM – 12:00PM
California Ballroom

Emcees

Sarah Deer (*Mvskoke*)
Professor - Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies
School of Public Affairs and Administration
University of Kansas

Kelly Stoner (*Cherokee*)
Victim Advocacy Legal Specialist
Tribal Law & Policy Institute

Closing Chair Ceremony Honoring Victims/Survivors

Jim Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)
Spiritual Leader

Tribal Victim Advocacy Awards

Bonnie Heavy Runner Tribal Victim Advocacy Awards

Presenter

Dr. Iris PrettyPaint (*Blackfeet/Crow*)

Honoring Song

The Boyz

**Braiding Strength, Hope, and Healing
for the Path Forward**

Amber Kanazbah Crotty (*Navajo*)
Council Delegate
Navajo Nation Council

Closing Comments

Allison Turkel, Deputy Director
Office for Victims of Crime
Office of Justice Programs
U.S. Department of Justice

The Path Forward – Panel of First Native Women

Moderator

Abby Abinanti (*Yurok*)

Chief Judge, Yurok Tribe

First Native American Woman admitted to California Bar.

Panelists

Stacy Leeds (*Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma*)

Vice Chancellor for Economic Development

Dean Emeritus/Professor of Law - University of Arkansas

First Native American Woman to be law school dean.

Valerie Davidson (*Yupik*)

Lieutenant Governor, Alaska

First Native American woman to ever be appointed to statewide executive office in U.S. history.

Ponka-We Victors (*Tohono O'odham Nation of Arizona and Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma*)

Kansas State Representative

First Native American woman to serve in Kansas legislature.

Ruth Buffalo (*Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation/Three Affiliated Tribes*)

North Dakota State Representative-Elect

First Native American woman to serve in North Dakota legislature.

Diane Humetewa (*Hopi*) - *invited*

United States District Judge

United States District Court for the District of Arizona

First Native American Woman to serve as U.S. Federal Court Judge and the first Native American Woman to serve as a United States Attorney.

Closing Invocation

Jim Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)

Spiritual Leader

Traveling Song

The Boyz