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Child Abuse Team & Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team



Child Abuse & Family Violence **SUMMIT**

17th Annual Summit
April 19-22, 2016
Red Lion Hotel on the River
Portland, Oregon

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOK

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Sheriff's Message

When some incredible detectives, support staffers, community partners and I started the **Child Abuse & Family Violence Summit** in 2000, I had no idea it would grow into the internationally recognized conference it has become. Last year, we had over 750 attendees and volunteers from across the United States and around the world.



and get to know each other, and hear from the world's top experts — and that's how the Summit got its start.

That first year, we had 338 attendees, and we held it at a Holiday Inn in my hometown of Wilsonville, about 20 miles south of Portland. It's grown ever since, but that philosophy is still the same.

Back in 2000, I was working child-abuse and child-homicide investigations as a detective for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Through that assignment, I began to realize that these weren't isolated cases — that instead we were facing a hidden epidemic of violence and abuse.

I saw that — like a disease — child abuse and domestic violence do not distinguish between rich or poor, rural or urban. We were as likely to find it in a posh suburb as on a remote farm or in a run-down apartment complex.

At first, it seemed like an overwhelming problem. Then I realized that the only way we were ever going to make a difference was if everyone worked together: law enforcement and prosecutors, social workers and physicians, protective services and educators.

We needed to build those connections, and then we needed to make sure that we were using the best, most up-to-date techniques and ideas to tackle this problem. To me, it seemed like we needed to have a multi-disciplinary conference, where these folks could get together

In 2004, I was honored to be elected Sheriff of Clackamas County, and I've never stopped thinking about those victims of domestic violence and child abuse, suffering all around us behind closed doors — unseen, unheard, without a patrol car or an ambulance racing to help them, sirens wailing.

During my campaign, I pledged that the Sheriff's Office would protect everyone, but especially the most vulnerable among us: our children, and others who find themselves without a voice.

That is the cause that we gather each year to advance, bringing light into the shadows and hope for the suffering. Thank you so much for the difficult work you do. You have my sincere appreciation and gratitude. Working together, we really can make a difference.

Craig Roberts
Clackamas County Sheriff

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Welcome Letter

Dear Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit Participants:

Welcome to the **17th Annual Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit** in Portland, Oregon, along the scenic Columbia River. The Summit is proud to present yet another year of notable speakers — from law-enforcement, investigation, interviewing and treatment professionals to legal and medical experts, as well as some who have been personally affected by child abuse or family violence.

This year we continue with our theme, “**The Power of One in Collaboration with Others,**” as it encompasses our goal of collectively working with all the dedicated professionals to broaden your knowledge in multiple areas. Our goal is also to increase each individual discipline’s understanding of other agencies’ roles and responsibilities to prevent child abuse and family violence as we work together to protect each child.

The Summit would not be the success it is without the help of our dedicated colleagues and volunteers who work tirelessly throughout the year to bring this conference to the Northwest. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of them for their continued support.

We hope you enjoy your time here in Portland, our beautiful City of Roses, and hope you leave The Summit with the latest information that you can share with your colleagues and use to help victims of child abuse and family violence. If there is anything we can do to make your time here more pleasurable, please do not hesitate to ask.

Be safe out there,

The 2016 Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit Planning Committee

Craig Roberts, Sheriff
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Lisa Shipley, Detective
Brian Pearson, Detective
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Jennie Smith, DHS Supervisor
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Joyce Nagy, Forensic Artist
Cory Jewell-Jensen, MS
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Conference Info

NAME TAGS WILL BE REQUIRED FOR ENTRY TO ALL SESSIONS

There will be no exceptions to this policy. Please display name badge in a visible place to assist room monitors. Please do not hassle, argue with, or otherwise bother our volunteer room monitors about this standard conference requirement.

CONFERENCE NOTEBOOKS

We are unable to replace lost or misplaced notebooks. Please put your name on your notebook. If you find a notebook, please turn it in to Registration staff. Only one notebook is provided for each registration fee.

COURTESY TO SPEAKERS AND FELLOW CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

Please be seated promptly for the general sessions as well as the workshops as a courtesy to the speakers, as well as to others who may be distracted by the entrance of latecomers. Time is limited; the faculty has put in much time and effort toward preparation for their sessions, and request that audience members arrive on time so they can start promptly.

KEEP PAGERS / CELL PHONES SILENT

Please keep pagers and cell phones in "silent mode" to minimize disruptions to speakers and other conference participants. Please do not carry on cell-phone conversations in the sessions.

NO AUDIO/VISUAL RECORDING BY CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS

Due to privacy and copyright concerns, no audio and/or visual recording of this conference is allowed.

LOST/FOUND ITEMS

Check with Registration staff if you have lost an item to see if it has been turned in. If you find an item (e.g., a coat, sweater or notebook), please turn it in to Registration.

CERTIFICATES OF ATTENDANCE

On **Monday, April 25, 2016**, all Summit participants will receive an email asking for their valued feedback on the Summit, the program schedule, and the conference venue — as well as suggestions for future Summits. We value your time and responses. Once your feedback survey is completed, you will receive another email with a link to your Certificate of Attendance and instructions on how to print your document.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDIT/UNITS

We are proud to offer Continuing Education Credit through the following accrediting boards and organizations:

- **National Association of Social Workers**
- **Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST)** credit
- **Oregon State Bar** minimum continuing education credit
- **Physicians:** A certificate of attendance will be provided and may be submitted for category 2 credits. Each physician should claim only those hours of credit that he/she actually spent in the educational activity.

Plan to stop by the Continuing Education table at the Summit to sign up for your profession's appropriate credits DAILY from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SPEAKER EVALUATIONS

Please take the time to complete individual session speaker evaluations. We cannot over-emphasize the importance your comments play in what speakers and topics are considered in planning future conferences.

Please feel free to ask any of the Staff and dedicated Volunteers for assistance. We will be happy to help in any way we can.

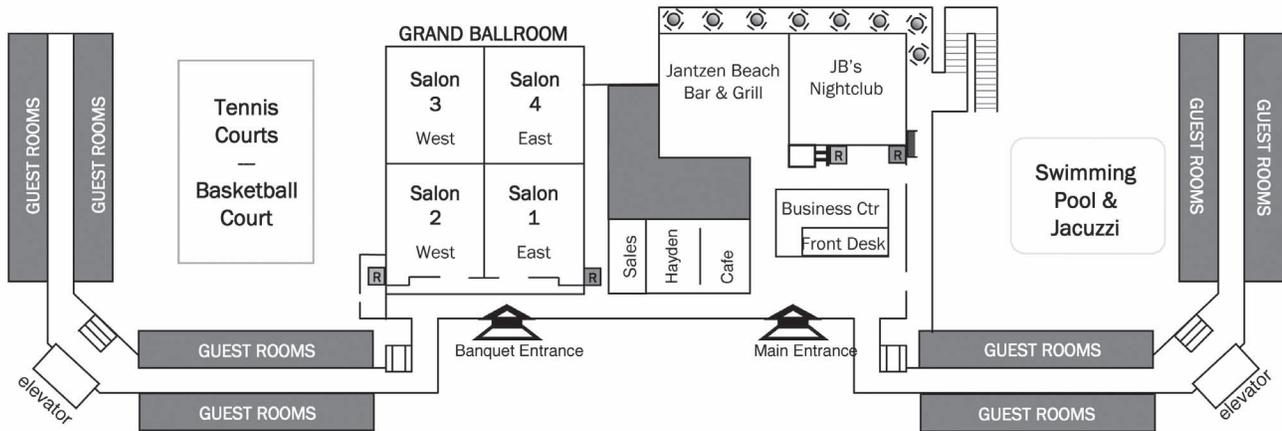
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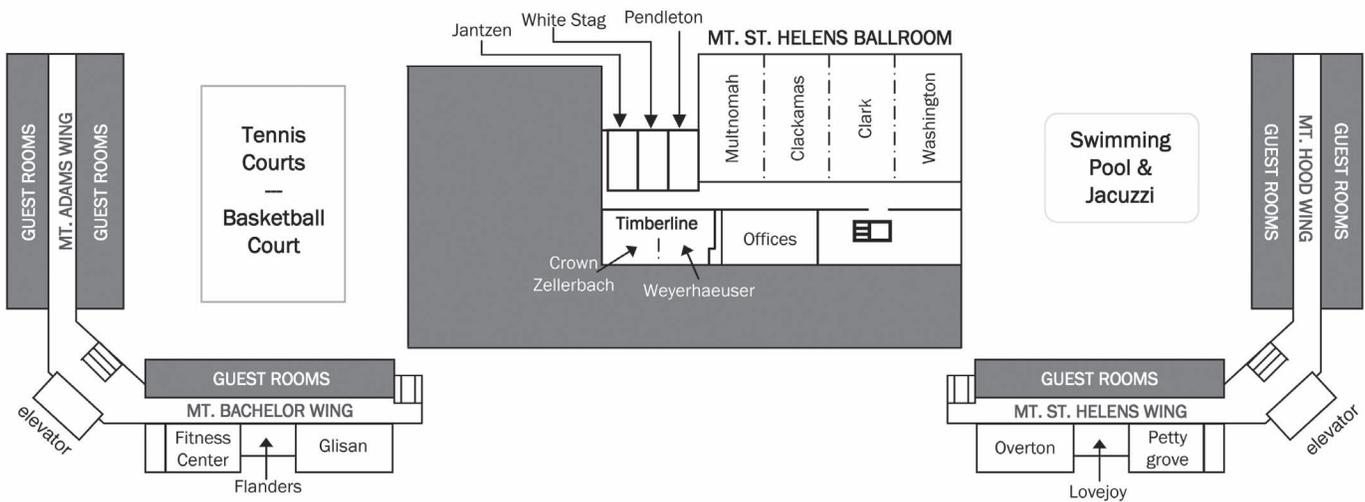


Hotel Map

Lobby Level – 2nd Floor



Lower Level – 1st Floor



Lower level meeting rooms can only be accessed through the 2nd floor WING elevators and stairs

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Summit Activities

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Fitness Activity: CrossFit

6:30 - 7 a.m. • Hayden Room

Lisa Shipley and Brian Pearson

Whether you're new to CrossFit and always wanted to see what it is all about or you're an experienced CrossFitter, come join our Level 1-certified instructor for a great early morning workout. We know you'll enjoy it so much that we're holding morning sessions daily through Thursday from 6:30 – 7:00 a.m.

Self-Defense Basics

Paul Wade, Tina Tappouni

Hayden Room

Two classes offered:

- **Single class: 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
- **Part 1 of a 2-part class: 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.**

Students will be taught basic but extremely effective skills to counter attacks from every angle — including ground attacks. The class will be led by certified self-defense instructors Detective Paul Wade and Tina Tappouni, self-defense instructor at Portland Community College. These skills they will teach are derived from Krav Maga — the Israeli military fighting technique with a proven combat record — and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, the premier ground-fighting and ground self-defense art in the world. With these new skills, students will gain the confidence they need to survive instead of being victimized. No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants. You will need to sign-up to participate at the Summit Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer of the Red Lion Hotel on the River.

This class will be repeated on Wednesday, from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. There will also be a two-part evening class taught Tuesday from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Participants for the evening classes are encouraged to participate both Tuesday and Wednesday.



Summit Meet and Greet

5:00 – 8:00 p.m. • Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill

Join your colleagues at the Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill located in the Red Lion as we welcome you to the 17th Annual Summit. Enjoy the casual atmosphere and the majestic view of the Columbia River.

Appetizers, entertainment and a no-host bar will be available.

Summit Activities (cont.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Fitness Activity: CrossFit

6:30 - 7 a.m. • Hayden Room
Lisa Shipley and Brian Pearson

Self-Defense Basics

Paul Wade, Tina Tappouni
Hayden Room

Two classes offered:

- **Single class: 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
- **Part 2 of a 2-part class: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.**

Class limited to 12 participants. You will need to sign-up to participate at the Summit Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer of the Red Lion Hotel on the River.

Vine Gogh Artist Bar re-creates 'Dewdrop Wishes'

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. • Cafe

Join the fun on Wednesday night, April 20, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. as **Vine Gogh Artist Bar** takes you through the step-by-step process of re-creating their popular **"Dewdrop Wishes"** painting on 11 x 14 canvas. Vine Gogh has given a discounted rate of \$25 per person. All materials (canvas, brushes, easels, paint, aprons to wear) are provided in the price. Vine Gogh's owner Jenny will be leading you through every step of the process until you have finished with your own masterpiece to bring home. Wine will be available to purchase to get the full experience (and some liquid encouragement). Music, painting, and wine will provide the ultimate fun for an event you won't forget!

Pre-registration and payment required to secure your spot at our Information Tables by **Wednesday, April 20, at noon.**



'Swift Current' screening

6:30 to 8 p.m. • Grand Ballroom

Swift Current (84 minutes) tells the story of former NHL hockey player **Sheldon Kennedy**, who was sexually abused by his junior hockey coach and has gone on to become one of the world's leading advocates for victims of child abuse. (He was recently recognized as a member of the Order Of Canada for his tireless work).

During a speaking engagement at Durham College in Ontario, Sheldon meets two students, a young woman and a young man, who publicly disclose, for the first time, the sexual abuse they had suffered as children to Sheldon and 200 members of the student-body/faculty.

In addition to Sheldon's journey, the film follows the early recovery of the two students, Mikki and Graham — ultimately providing a never-before-seen look at the long-lasting effects of trauma caused by sexual abuse.

The film was directed by Joshua Rofé (*Lost for Life*), produced by 3-time Academy Award winner Mark Jonathan Harris and GERALYN DREYFOUS (*Born Into Brothels*, *The Invisible War*, *The Square*), and executive-produced by acclaimed filmmaker James Gray (*The Immigrant*, *The Yards*) and documentarian Alexandra Dickson Gray (*Close to Home*).

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Fitness Activity: CrossFit
6:30 - 7 a.m. • Hayden Room
Lisa Shipley and Brian Pearson



Downtown Portland Pub Crawl
Buses leave the hotel at
5:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Join us for a night of fun, relaxation and networking at our traditional **Pub Crawl**. Free bus transportation will be provided from the hotel to the brewery district — where we will be within walking distance of a great many pubs and eateries for which Portland is famous!

The first bus will leave promptly at 5:45 p.m. Thursday for downtown Portland, and the second bus at 7:00 p.m., from outside the Grand Ballroom entrance to the Red Lion Hotel on the River. Buses will be returning to the hotel beginning at 8:00 p.m., and again at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Sign-up is available at the Summit Information Table, Lower Level Foyer, on the first day of the Summit. Spaces on the buses go quickly, so don't forget to reserve yours!



You're invited to join us April 21 as we help children heal.

Camp HOPE Fundraiser
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. • program begins at 6 p.m. • Washington Ballroom
RSVP to: Lori Okami • 503-785-5001 or lokami@clackamas.us

You're invited to join us April 21 in the Washington Ballroom as we help children heal! This fundraiser for **Camp HOPE** will feature cocktails, appetizers and an appearance by Family Justice Center/Camp HOPE founder **Casey Gwinn**.

The Camp HOPE camping and mentoring program provides children ages 6-15 who have been exposed to domestic and sexual violence with the opportunity to get outdoors, play, and have fun. These experiences are crucial to recovery from trauma.

Developed through the National Family Justice Center Alliance in 2003, Camp HOPE is based on proven research that indicates how important hope is for child survivors of violence. The camp fosters resilience and positive character traits and promotes healing through active play and recreation.

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES IN AND AROUND PORTLAND

In and around the Portland area, you'll find outdoor activities, arts and culture, tax-free shopping, scenic ventures, day trips, tours, fabulous dining and Oregon's breathtaking gardens. There's something for everyone.

For more information, visit www.mthoodterritory.com and www.travelportland.com, or ask any of our staff or volunteers what they like to do around town! We are sure we'll find something to do for everyone!



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Thursday, April 21, 2016

5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Program begins at 6 p.m.

Red Lion Hotel on the River – Jantzen Beach

Washington Ballroom
909 N Hayden Island Drive
Portland, OR 97217



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MONDAY, APRIL 18

Monday Evening Registration

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SPECIAL PRE-CONFERENCE SESSION:

Child Abuse Overview for First Responders

Detective Geoffrey Erichsen, Detective Brad Leikem, Kelly O'Donnell, Sue Skinner, MD, Sue Lewis, LCSW, and Rusty Amos, DDA

First responders are the most important step in a child-abuse investigation. How first responders interact with both children and their caretakers is vital to the integrity of the process. In this half-day training, participants will hear from all of those involved in a child-abuse case: detective, case worker, assessment-center team and district attorney. Information covered will include how to obtain and document statements, how to write a succinct report, how and when to photograph injuries, and how to refer. Attendees will understand how a case moves through the "system" from beginning to end, and what each of us can best do to ensure the health and well-being of our children, as well as make sure those responsible for abuse are held accountable. This is a basic training, best suited for those new to the field.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Monday Evening Registration

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday Registration

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

WELCOME from SHERIFF CRAIG ROBERTS

KEYNOTE:

Online Victimization — What a Tangled Web We Weave Sharon W. Cooper, MD, FAAP

This presentation will chronicle the course of victimization over the past two decades, since digital crimes against children became evident. Though each of the different types of child sexual exploitation were initially felt to reflect a specific and exclusive type of offender behavior, more and more abuses are becoming much more complicated. Professionals in all areas of investigation, prosecution, victim rescue and recovery and computer forensics as well as prevention will understand the importance of thinking "outside the monitor" in these types of crimes. What one sees is NOT necessarily what one gets, and this presentation will provide multiple examples of the need for an understanding of all types of child and adolescent victimization. Learning objectives:

1. Participants will be able to describe at least 4 types of child sexual exploitation.
2. Participants will discuss the difference between child sexual abuse victimization and sexual exploitation victimization.
3. Participants will list the more recent relationships between sexual assault and online victimization.



10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

BREAK
Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:15 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab Nicholas Brock of NCMEC

Many children have been rescued from further sexual abuse because a clue in the background of child-pornography images led to the location of their abuse. Partnering with the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces and cooperating federal law-enforcement agencies, the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) is proud to host the **Victim Identification Lab** — an initiative designed to assist law enforcement in its efforts to identify and rescue child sexual abuse victims.

NCMEC is pleased to offer all registered participants at this year's conference a glimpse into this powerful law-enforcement tool designed to rescue children. Within this interactive lab, computers will be available for participants to access background identifiers and audio clues in hopes that these items may be recognizable or familiar to Lab participants. Accompanying each sanitized picture will be a real-time message thread where participants can post their comments and suggestions. You may have the piece of the puzzle that could lead to the rescue of a child victim.

NOTE: *All registered conference attendees are invited to participate in this Lab; however, due to the sensitivity of this issue, please make sure to wear your conference badge to gain entry.*

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

1A Corroborating Evidence — Reducing the Child's Stress and Strengthening Your Case Jim Holler

"Corroborating evidence" (in "corroboration") is evidence that tends to support a proposition that is already supported by some initial evidence, therefore confirming the proposition. Many child sexual abuse cases come down to a few facts and the child's testimony — thus causing a huge amount of stress on the child victim. Listening carefully to the child's testimony as well as doing a good background investigation of the perpetrator, will many times reveal very important details that are sometimes overlooked — thus reducing the child's stress as well as building the prosecution's case. This workshop will cover the sometimes simple and overlooked clues that are many times present in a child's interview by taking apart the interview piece by piece, word by word, to find clues such as places, sights, smells, sounds, etc. that could all potentially be corroborated by a thorough investigation.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 (cont.)

1B
**When Child Abuse and Animal Abuse Intersect:
A Case Presentation**

**Sue Skinner, MD, Sue Lewis, LCSW, Sarah Dumont,
Deputy DA, Sarah Sheelar, DHS, Linda Fielder CAWA and
Emily Davidsohn, JD, MSEL**

The association between child abuse and animal abuse is well-known — yet investigations into each often happen independently. In fact, many of us only understand how child-abuse cases are investigated in our own community, and we have limited knowledge of the process and complexity of animal-abuse investigations. Do we have clear policies and understanding about how to report animal abuse when we are in the process of assessing a case of child abuse? In this session, information will be presented as it unfolded to team members regarding worries of the safety of children and the safety of animals. Upon completion, attendees will better understand the link between the two, and will be able to identify problems and act more proactively in the future.

1C
**Sex Offenders: What Investigators and
Child Advocates Should Know**

Cory Jewell Jensen, MS, CCSOT

Sex-crime investigators, criminal-justice professionals, probation officers, child-welfare workers and child advocates should be familiar with the various theories about the etiology of pedophilia and development of pro-offending attitudes, plus the more typical patterns of sexual offending committed by both juvenile and adult sex offenders. This presentation will highlight (via video taped interviews with various sex offenders) some of the more common pathways to developing deviant sexual interests and criminal sexual behavior patterns. In addition, the presenter will review various studies that examine the number of detected vs. undetected offenses occurring in our communities, the true rate of false allegations and the average degree of “cross-over” or “crime-switching” behavior sex offenders engage in. The misconceptions about “re-offense” and “recidivism” rates and the expected outcomes for sex offender treatment will also be reviewed.

1D
Juvenile Sex Offenders: A Challenge for the Team

Dan Powers, LCSW

Juvenile sex offenders pose an interesting challenge to the multi-disciplinary team. This workshop is intended for interviewers, police officers, CPS workers, medical personnel, family court workers, attorneys, judges, social workers, therapists and anyone else dealing with juvenile sex offenders. This workshop will explore the dynamics and challenges juvenile sex offenders bring to your caseload. We will review types of juvenile sex offenders and will suggest a consistent approach in dealing with them from investigation through ongoing treatment. It will emphasize the multi-disciplinary team approach as the solution to solving the unique problems these cases bring to the system.

Dynamics of juvenile sex offenders — including myths commonly accepted by professionals — will be presented. Theories of etiology will be reviewed

and discussed. The different roles of the professionals involved in these types of cases will be examined, as well as suggestions on how a standardized approach in the investigation, assessment and intervention of juvenile sex offenders will benefit the professionals, the offenders and the family.

1E
**You Can Understand Medical Reports: The Basics
of Medical Terms and Concepts Relating to Child
Physical Injuries**

Rob Parrish, JD

In this session, participants will learn the basics of “medicalese” through translation by a prosecutor who has handled cases for 30 years. Participants will see demonstrations and illustrations of types of injuries and mechanisms that result in those injuries, and also understand the location of injuries based on how they are described in medical reports. Bruises, fractures and head injuries will be featured, with some discussion of internal trauma to abdomen and torso.

1F
**The Investigation and Prosecution of
Joshua Degerness: How Investigators,
Prosecutors and Advocates Working Together
Can Make a Difference**

Matthew Hagan and Gillian Fischer, DA

In 2014, Joshua William Degerness was arrested for multiple crimes of domestic violence, as well as aggravated identity theft. As the investigation continued, it ultimately involved search warrants and the FBI after it was learned Joshua was researching methods to make chemical weapons to kill law enforcement. This presentation will cover the challenges to the investigator and prosecutor and victim advocate faced — including a victim who was a heavy drug user, as well as a suspect with delusions of grandeur. The presentation will cover the first calls to the Degerness house, and the things we should have done differently, as well as the final response to the home and Josh’s arrest. It will cover his continued influence on the victim, even from jail, and the cooperation from his other victim, which helped seal Josh’s fate. The investigator, prosecutor and victim’s assistance member will all be available to share their perspective on this case.

1G
Countering Normalization of Sexual Harm

Cordelia Anderson, MA

This session examines the normalization of sexual harm through marketing, technology, mainstream media and pornography. Several examples from a variety of venues are provided, along with a sample of studies that show the impact. This session not only helps participants see what is too often hidden in front of our eyes, but it also provides actions that we can take to help in our families, communities and society.



Conference Schedule (cont.)

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1CL

Investigating Internet Crimes **Paul Farnstrom and Ken Link**

This hands-on lab will provide an understanding of basic internet investigations from start to finish, including an introduction to a variety of investigative software and resources. **This lab will be repeated on Wednesday, April 20 from 10:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.**

1IL

Kik Law Enforcement Operations Support **Michelle Micks**

This live webinar will provide an overview of Kik's processes and resources available to law enforcement when working on any cases involving Kik. **This session will be repeated on Wednesday, from 10:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.**

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LUNCH • Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

2A

Professionals Who Sexually Abuse the Children with Whom They Work **Joe Sullivan, PhD**

Professionals using the status and access afforded them by their role to sexually exploit the children with whom they work is a concern for prospective employers, voluntary agencies working with children and law enforcement alike. Recent high-profile international investigations into the sexual exploitation of children within faith communities care and educational institutions have focused attention of this crime and raises issues about our ability to protect children within organizational settings. This presentation shares the results of a long-standing qualitative research project into "Professional Perpetrators" and uses video case studies to illustrate the key finding. The insights will challenge and inform those responsible for creating and maintaining safe environments for children.

2B

Death By Neglect **Sharon W. Cooper, MD, FAAP**

Child fatality and unintentional death research underscores that more children die from neglect than from any other form of child maltreatment. Yet death by neglect is not always a topic reviewed in the field. This presentation will reveal the multiple types of child neglect that may result in child death. It will also discuss issues relevant to the fields of social science, criminal justice, addiction medicine, and family law. Diverse risks will include caregiver

impairment, existing childhood adversities, repetitive child-endangerment circumstances, poverty, and community violence, among others. In addition, factors such as multiple victim scenarios, the impact of child protective services screening processes, and health-care provider error will be discussed to provide evidence that many times, these cases have no easy answers — and that all professionals must consider the worst-case scenario when deciding a disposition in addressing neglect. Learning objectives:

1. Participants will discuss at least three types of neglect
2. Participants will review the types of neglect that have the higher death rates.
3. Participants will describe the challenges within community CPS agencies with respect to the substantiation of neglect cases.

2C

Talking to Kids about Abuse (Part 1 of 2) **Katheryn Kroeger, LCSW, and Jennifer Wheeler, LPC**

Based on the Oregon Interviewing Guidelines, this two-part session will present an overview of talking with children and adolescents about abusive experiences, with a focus on interviewing in the field. The presentation will include best practices, research updates, and case examples.

2D

Working with Non-Offending Parents in Child Sexual Abuse Cases **Dan Powers, LCSW**

This workshop is intended for interviewers, police officers, CPS workers, probation officers, attorneys, judges, social workers, therapists and anyone else dealing with abused children and their non-offending parents. It will review types of non-offending parents and suggest a consistent approach in dealing with them — from investigation through ongoing treatment. Your actions can "make or break it" for the next professional dealing with the parent. We will discuss the range of emotions professionals may feel, as well as the "dos and don'ts" of dealing with non-offending parents — emphasizing the need for a collaborative, consistent approach when dealing with them.

Objectives:

1. Develop a framework for empathy for non-offending parents
2. Gain an understanding of the dynamics and types of non-offending parent
3. Have a consistent approach in dealing with non-offending parents

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2E

Proving Absuive Head Trauma in Court: The Right Experts, the Right Tools, and a Thorough Understanding

Rob Parrish, JD

In this session, participants will receive a brief overview of the important features of the medical diagnosis of inflicted head trauma. Parrish will focus on how to prove the cause of inflicted head injuries in criminal and child protection cases, including use of the best demonstrative evidence to educate the judge or jury. At the conclusion of this presentation, participants will have a better understanding of what expert witnesses are needed for proof of the complex medical issues in AHT cases, how to put defense expert theories in proper perspective, and how to use appropriate medical experts to rebut defense theories.

2F

What Child-Abuse Professionals Need to Know about Domestic Violence

Amy Jones, MA, LPC-S

This workshop will discuss the growing body of research that points to a definite link between adult domestic violence and child abuse. Whether the child is the unintended victim, the accidental victim, or the deliberate target, the severity and manner of child abuse bears a strong resemblance to the type of maltreatment experienced by their mothers. This presentation will examine how understanding the impact of domestic violence on children can increase the appropriate responses — and decrease the that child victims of abuse will become abusers in adulthood. By knowing the dynamics and effects of family violence on children, law enforcement/CPS intervention and prevention can reduce the crimes of tomorrow as they make children safer today. **This session will be repeated on Wednesday from 10:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.**

2G

Countering Demand & Preventing Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

Cordelia Anderson, MA

Most of the attention to date on the commercial sexual exploitation of children has focused on changes needed in laws and on the development of services to help children after they seek help or are rescued. This session focuses on supporting these needs while also paying attention to changing the social norms and practices that feed demand. Examples of prevention strategies are included.

2CL

Seizing Electronic Evidence

Paul Farnstrom and Ken Link

In this session, learn to find and recognize discrete and hidden electronic media, how to properly seize and store digital evidence and important legal considerations involving this step of your investigation. **This session will be repeated on Wednesday, April 20 from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.**

2IL

Child Sex Dens — Locating, Raiding, and Rescuing **Martin Conley and Douglas McDonnell**

Special Agents Conley and McDonnell advance the cybercrime discussion with a Maine-based case study detailing investigative techniques that led to the identification of child sex dens in the Philippines. HSI Portland agents identified children as young as 2 years old being sexually molested and trafficked daily for paying customers worldwide. Through undercover online communications, SA Conley was able to discover — and ultimately infiltrate — a closely protected community of offenders and communicate with the main target(s) over a period of several months. Special Agents Conley and McDonnell will discuss the collaborative efforts with international law-enforcement agencies and the strategies implemented — including innovative real-time international surveillance operations — which led to the arrest of the main targets in the Philippines, the rescue of the children under their control, and the arrest of co-conspirators in Australia.

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

3A

Drowning: Accident or Homicide?

Jim Holler

This training is a comprehensive overview of investigating drowning events. Every day about 10 people die from unintentional drownings. Of these, two are children aged 14 or younger. Drowning is responsible for more deaths among children 1-4 years of age than any other cause except congenital anomalies. Drowning-related deaths can occur under almost any set of circumstances — whether it's a child swimming in the family swimming pool, a child falling in a 5-gallon bucket, or taking a bath in a bathtub. All of the scenarios could be quickly determined to be accidents. But are they all really accidents? All child drownings should be considered homicides until proven differently. Without knowing what to look for on-scene and during the course of the investigation, the truth could be impossible to determine — and the caregivers who intentionally killed their child could walk away. This training will focus on varying red-flag indicators for investigators to look for while investigating a drowning event. Recognizing just one of these indicators may not be the determining factor in identifying a case of foul play, but it is cause to dig deeper for answers. The more red flags that are present during an investigation, the stronger the probability that something is wrong.



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3B

Skull Fractures: Abuse, accident, and Variations Cathy Lang, MD

This presentation will review the basics of skull fractures and how these types of fractures present in abusive and accidental cases. It will also review variations in the skull that can mimic skull fractures, as well as review the anatomy and formation of the skull.

3C

Talking to Kids about Abuse (Part 2 of 2) Katheryn Kroeger, LCSW, and Jennifer Wheeler, LPC

See session 2C for description.

3D

Experimentation or Exploitation: How Behavior Analysis Can Assist in Working with Young People Exhibiting Problematic Sexual Behavior Joe Sullivan, PhD

Most social workers and foster-care workers have worked with young people exhibiting sexual behavior — yet many are anxious about working with cases where the central concerns are labelled as Problematic Sexual Behavior (PSB). This presentation will seek to demystify sexual behavior in young people, provide a construct for identifying PSB, and offer insights into how foster care and social workers can effectively engage with this issue.

3E

Investigation and Prosecution of Child Torture Rob Parrish, JD

In this session, participants will be challenged to define “torture” of children, what sets it apart from other forms of child maltreatment, and how to identify and prove it in court. Participants will be exposed to a wide variety of torture cases from around the country to drive home the fact that this is an all-too-common form of child abuse. A discussion will focus on whether those who torture children should be subjected to enhanced penalties in criminal court and whether reunification should even be considered in torture cases.

3F

Lead Or Lead Not — There Is No Try: How Not to be Seen as the Darth Vader of Your Organization Dan Powers, LCSW

Do you want to be known as the Yoda or Darth to your staff? Would you like to convey wisdom or deliver fear as part of your leadership style? You cannot deny that Darth Vader’s leadership style gets results, but Force-choking may not be the best way to lead your team. As leaders in “our world,” we are faced with challenge of needing to influence many different types of people. The team looks to you to lead with knowledge, compassion and empathy. You have a choice: Use the Force or go to the Dark Side.

Objectives:

1. Be aware of the qualities of a great leader
2. Learn how you can be a great leader
3. Develop a plan to advance your leadership potential

3G

Not Just Pictures Sharon W. Cooper, MD, FAAP

In this session, Dr. Cooper will show a documentary about the victim impact of the production and distribution of child sexual abuse images on the web and social-media sites. This film offers information on healing measures, cyber-crime prevention and protection for our children. A question-and-answer period facilitated by Dr. Cooper will follow the documentary. **This session will be repeated on Wednesday, April 20 from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.**

3H

Keeping Professionals Healthy: PTSD, Compassion Fatigue and Burnout Cordelia Anderson, MA

Trauma work can be traumatizing; it can also be an organizational hazard. “Compassion fatigue” and burnout impact those doing trauma work and others who are simply trying to balance the demands of life with the strains from work. This session includes information on keeping professionals healthy, and addresses both individual and organizational issues.

3CL

Triaging Electronic Evidence Paul Farnstrom and Ken Link

In this session, Farnstrom and Link will demonstrate on-scene device triage using osTriage — a free-to-law-enforcement live response tool that identifies image and video files, encryption, virtual machines, archives, and P2P files and much more. Students will receive instruction and a live, hands-on demonstration of this valuable tool. **This session will be repeated Wednesday, April 20 from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.**

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31L

Yahoo — Child Safety Investigations Matthew Healy and Joel Bafus

This presentation will provide a basic overview of Yahoo services that may be encountered by investigators conducting child-exploitation investigations. These services include the Yahoo account in general, as well as Flickr, Yahoo Groups, Yahoo Answers, and Yahoo Messenger. This familiarization will focus upon how users utilize these services and how they have arisen in a few case studies from Yahoo's E-Crime Investigations Team. A detailed description of Yahoo's CyberTip reporting process, as well as a brief overview of Yahoo's data disclosure policies, will also be included. **This session will be repeated on Wednesday from 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.**

Self-Defense Basics

Paul Wade, Tina Tappouni

Students will be taught basic but extremely effective skills to counter attacks from every angle — including ground attacks. The class will be led by certified self-defense instructors Detective Paul Wade and Tina Tappouni, a self-defense instructor at Portland Community College. These skills they will teach are derived from Krav Maga — the Israeli military fighting technique with a proven combat record — and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, the premier ground-fighting and ground self-defense art in the world. With these new skills, students will gain the confidence they need to survive instead of being victimized. No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

Class limited to 12 participants. You will need to sign-up to participate at the Summit Information Table in the Lower Level Foyer of the Red Lion Hotel on the River.

This class will be repeated on Wednesday, from 3:30 – 5:00 p.m. There will also be a two-part evening class taught Tuesday from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Participants for the evening classes are encouraged to participate both Tuesday and Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Wednesday registration

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

KEYNOTE

Why I Didn't Say Anything Sheldon Kennedy

Sheldon Kennedy shares his story and discusses a few paragraphs from his book *Why I Didn't Say Anything* while talking about the impact of child abuse. He covers important statistics and discusses integrated practice and collaboration — connecting the dots on trauma informed care and mental health.



10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

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10:15 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab

Nicholas Brock of NCMEC

See Tuesday, April 19, 2016 schedule for description.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

4A

Do Women Who Collaborate With the Abuse of Their Children Have a Sexual Interest in Children? Joe Sullivan, PhD. and Julie Peay

Little research exists on the topic of women who sexually molest their children, and practitioners are often confused by how to manage such cases. This presentation will feature a case study of an investigation into a man who drew his partner into the abuse of her infant daughter. It seeks to explore the motivation of the mother for collaborating with the sexual activity involving her daughter. This case study will address questions such as "Are there factors other than having a sexual interest in children that cause adults to molest them?"

4B

A Rose by Any Other Name ... Severe Physical Abuse or Torture?

Sharon W. Cooper, MD, FAAP

It was the famous FBI behavioral scientist Ken Lanning who noted that the same crime involving an adult has a softer and less-threatening synonym when one speaks of child victimization. This observation can find no better example than the crime of child torture. Though many states in the U.S. have torture statutes, prosecutions of child abuse have been charged more commonly among the potential charges of felony child abuse. This fact is, if the same acts were perpetrated against an adult, the term "torture" would be more prevalent. Case examples of the torture of children will be provided to illustrate the medical definition of "torture." This definition was provided internationally more than 40 years ago as "the deliberate, systematic or wanton infliction of physical or mental suffering by one or more persons acting alone or on the orders of any authority, to force another person to yield information, to make a confession, or for any other reason." The torture may be physical, psychological or sexual, but in most cases, entails all three areas. The long-term outcome for these children is often described in the literature as "complex trauma."

Learning Objectives:

1. Participants will be able to describe characteristics of physical, psychological and sexual torture.
2. Participants will discuss the fact that a sexual proclivity for an offender may well describe torture for a victim.
3. Participants will review the relationship of child-abuse images and adult pornography on the internet as a source of production of sexual torture videos.

4C

Interviewing "At Risk" Children: When Child Pornography Cases Have the Potential of Being Hands-On Offenses

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW

As child forensic interviewers and CACs become more connected to Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) cases, it is crucial that teams are mindful of the differences in child victims. One population that requires much planning prior to the interview is "at risk" children. This presentation will define "at risk" children in the context of ICAC cases, and offer techniques for these interviews. Objectives:

- Participants will know how to define "at risk" children in the context of ICAC cases
- Participants will consider pre-interview planning for ICAC cases
- Participants will discuss techniques for interviewing "at risk" children



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 (cont.)

4D

A Pebble in the Pond: Factors in Second-Generation Childhood Sexual Abuse Victimization Tamara Hillard, LICSW

"A Pebble in the Pond" explores the phenomenon of "second-generation" child sexual abuse victimization. Discussion will include common perceptions and understandings of how past maternal childhood victimization can impact the likelihood of — and the maternal response to — a child in the next generation being sexually abused. This presentation addresses psychological factors, incidence rates, and how to create a window of therapeutic opportunity amidst the fallout, for both mother and child.

Learning objectives:

1. The participant will be able to identify areas of focus in helping a parent who has a history of CSA to deal with the dual stressors of their own abuse, and the abuse of their child.
2. The participant will be able to identify three "thought-errors" that, if not exposed, can negatively affect recovery — for both the parent and their child.
3. The participant will be able to identify ways in which they can help parents be proactive in supporting their children while also creating a safer "normalcy" in the family.

4E

Human Trafficking, a Form of Modern Day Slavery: An In-Depth Look at Human Trafficking Investigations from Initial Indicators to Prosecution (Part 1 of 2)

Erin Burke, René Schlegel, John Gerardo and Josh Findley

Human trafficking is a pervasive crime affecting all parts of Oregon and the United States. Criminal-justice and social-service professionals must learn to recognize and respond effectively to indicators of human trafficking in order to combat this growing problem. This course will provide a basic overview of federal human trafficking investigations — from initial investigation to prosecution and sentencing — using case studies from the district of Oregon.

The sessions will include:

- **Human Trafficking Overview and Investigative Techniques:** An in-depth look at federal human trafficking definitions and investigative techniques. Topics include federal sex trafficking and labor trafficking statutes, trafficking indicators, legal definitions, investigative techniques, intelligence gathering and analysis, undercover operations, and documenting evidence to satisfy the elements of applicable criminal statutes for prosecution purposes.
- **Case Studies:** Review and discussion of actual human-trafficking cases developed through local and federal cooperation.
- **Victim/Witness support:** Utilizing resources to help support the victims and witnesses in these cases — and addressing the challenges that are inherent in these types of investigations.

4F

What Child Abuse Professionals Need to Know about Domestic Violence (Repeat)

Amy Jones, MA, LPC-S

See session 2F for description.

4G

Somebody's Daughter: Taking on the Pimping Culture

Julian Sher

Across the country, police are revolutionizing the way we tackle sex trafficking — treating teenage girls on the street as victims, not criminals. A federal prosecutor gets the first-ever convictions against "johns" under federal trafficking statutes. Judges set up special youth courts to help the girls, not punish them. But are we still losing the battle because of the widespread "pimp culture" in TV, movies and music videos that demeans the young women and turns the men who are their human traffickers into pop icons? Share the lessons and insights from Julian Sher's widely-praised book, *Somebody's Daughter: The Hidden Story of America's Prostituted Children*. **This session will be repeated on Thursday, April 21 from 10:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.**

4CL

Investigating Internet Crimes (Repeat)

Paul Farnstrom and Ken Link

See session 1CL for description.

4IL

Kik Law Enforcement Operations Support (Repeat)

Michelle Micks

See session 1IL for description.

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

5A

Are Collectors of Child Pornography the Child Molesters of the Future?

Joe Sullivan, PhD.

Some argue that targeting, investigating and prosecuting collectors of child pornography is an important mission, as these individuals desire sexual contact with children. By viewing sexual images of children, they are reinforcing their beliefs and breaking down the barriers to contact abuse. This case study will argue that there is an even more important reason why we should be concerned about those who seek out, view and collect child pornography. Using video of a clinical interview of a child-pornography collector, the presenter will explore whether such offenders pose a risk of direct harm to children.

5B

Abdominal Trauma: Differentiating Accident From Abuse

Thomas J. Valvano, MD, JD

Abdominal trauma is one of the deadliest forms of child abuse. The purpose of this talk is to review the abdominal organs at risk of injury from trauma, discuss the mechanisms of trauma, and learn how to differentiate between accidental and inflicted abdominal trauma.

5C

Identifying Barriers When Working with Spanish-Speaking Families

Germaine Kollias, BA, Maureen Hidalgo, MSW, and Brett Ethington

Barriers frequently arise when working with Spanish-speaking families during abuse investigations. However, cultural and linguistic barriers can be lessened by using properly trained Spanish-speaking multidisciplinary team members focused on team collaboration and ongoing training. Starting from the beginning of their interaction with the system — beginning with the responding police officer and caseworker — to a visit at a child-abuse intervention center, then into the court system, this workshop will focus on identifying ways to overcome potential language barriers unique to the Spanish-speaking population and culturally influenced impediments to disclosure. Impact of family dynamics on both the disclosure process and investigation process will also be explored. Portions of forensic interviews conducted in Spanish and case examples will be used throughout this presentation.

5D

The Broken Bond: The Silent Pain of Sibling Incest **Tamara Hillard, LICSW**

"The Broken Bond" explores the very secret but significant incidence of sibling sexual abuse. Discussion will include the definitions and statistics of this type of betrayal, as well the familial traits that increase the likelihood of sibling abuse. In addition to the trauma involved in this taboo issue, there are the issues of loss and the impact on the "family." The two most common understandings of the germination of this issue will be presented — as well as the current concepts of the "best practice," family therapeutic intervention.

This presentation will discuss the many factors influencing the inability of victims to readily disclose abuse, as well as what often happens, both legally and therapeutically, when someone does report. Case presentations, participant discussion, and handouts will augment the information presented.

Learning objectives:

1. The participant will be able to identify the difference between normal experimentation and abusive sexual behaviors, and be able to discuss the range of behaviors included in sibling sexual abuse.
2. The participant will be able to identify at least 3 probable cause/factors that can lead to sibling abuse.
3. The participant will be able to identify goals and limitations of family treatment with sibling abuse.

5E

Human Trafficking — A Form of Modern-Day Slavery: An In-Depth Look at Human Trafficking Investigations, from Initial Indicators to Prosecution (Part 2 of 2)

Erin Burke, René Schlegel, John Gerardo and Josh Findley

See session 4E for description.

5F

Oregon's Adoption of Safe and Together — An Overview of the Model

Shelly Field, Andrea Bellows, Erin Henkelman

This workshop will provide an overview of the "Safe and Together" model, including principles and components of the model. This will include emphasizing the importance of batterer accountability and survivor strengths. Oregon's decision to use this model will be discussed, as will the model's compatibility with the Oregon Safety Model and Differential Response. There will be an emphasis on the model's use of a multidisciplinary approach to domestic-violence intervention.



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5G
Not Just Pictures (Repeat)
Sharon W. Cooper, MD, FAAP
See session 3G for description.

5CL
Seizing Electronic Evidence (Repeat)
Paul Farnstrom and Ken Link
See session 2CL for description.

5IL
Yahoo — Child Safety Investigations (Repeat)
Matthew Healy and Joel Bafus
See session 3IL for description.

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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6A
Trafficking Children for Sexual Exploitation
Joe Sullivan, PhD.

This case study will focus on an offender who provided children to adult perpetrators for the purpose of sexual exploitation. The presentation will follow the life of the offender and highlight some of the important features of this type of sexual offending. The offender shares insights into his mindset and the steps that he took to avoid detection from law enforcement. The presentation contains video of interview with the offender, which some might find disturbing or distressing.

6B
Karly's Law: Lessons from the Field
Carol L. Chervenak, MD

"Karly's Law," enacted in 2008, mandates that Oregon children with suspicious physical injuries have those injuries photo-documented and receive medical evaluation and care within 48 hours, to assess for the possibility of child physical abuse.

There continues to be confusion by investigators as well as medical providers around which cases qualify as "Karly's Law"; how to follow the required procedures; and the necessity of complete evaluations for "just a few bruises."

Through case presentations, discussion will focus on the challenges faced and the sometimes surprising lessons learned over the last several years. Cases will be reviewed from initial screening of photos through comprehensive medical evaluation. Characteristics of concerning injuries and patient presentations will be reviewed.

6C
Child Forensic Interviewing Pitfalls
Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW and
Detective Chris Kolcharno

This presentation will challenge experienced interviewers to update and improve practice based on current research. Interview pitfalls will be examined and suggestions for changes in practice will be offered.

The objectives for this session are:

- Participants will identify pitfalls in child forensic interviews.
- Participants will discuss the research supporting practice changes.
- Participants will discuss methods for improving interview strategies.

6D
What Sex Offenders Can Teach Us
About Interviewing
Cory Jewell Jensen, MS, CCSOT

This presentation examines the relationship between confession rates and sex-offender characteristics (ie., offender age, relationship to victim, personality type, offense history and prior experience with the criminal justice system). In addition, several studies that investigated the effectiveness of various interviewer styles (investigator demeanor and approach) will be reviewed. Lastly, the presenter will provide anecdotal comments (from 121 admitting adult male sex offenders) related to the thoughts and concerns they had while they were initially being interviewed by detectives. Comments focus on the reason they declined to be interviewed, lied about their sexual crimes, or confessed. Video clips will be used to illustrate some of the specific skills used by police to enable offenders to confess, along with recommendations for specific interview comment/questions from 26 veteran child-abuse detectives from 10 law-enforcement agencies in Oregon.



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6E

Defendant's Statements: What You Say Will Be Used Against You in a Court of Law Dustin Staten and Chris Lewman

This course will examine Oregon case law regarding interviews of suspects during child-abuse investigations focusing on recent decisions by the Court of Appeals and the Oregon Supreme Court. Best practices for interviews with adult and juvenile suspects will be discussed. Attendees, even those from outside of the state of Oregon, will gain an understanding on what courts are analyzing in terms of voluntariness and admissibility of suspect statements from custodial and non-custodial interviews.

6F

Engagement Strategies in Domestic Violence Cases: A Balanced Approach Shelly Field, Andrea Bellows, Erin Henkelman

This workshop will focus on intervening with batterers in child-welfare cases, as well as supporting and empowering survivors of violence. This will include a discussion of past child-welfare practice, and the move to a more gender-responsive approach. Tools will be used from the Safe and Together model, including the mapping of perpetrator patterns and mapping of survivor strengths.

6G

Social Workers — Situational Awareness Jim Holler

While making home visits, have you ever played the "what if" game? What if this family has dog? What if someone comes after me with a knife or a gun? What if I'm stabbed? What if they start shooting? What if I'm shot? What if I'm chased? What if they hit me? The key to survival is being proactive — know what to do to become a survivor. Have you taken the time to mentally prepare and develop a mindset of awareness and survival? This training will help your agency prepare — as well as equip each participant with the knowledge that could save their lives during an attack. This is an interactive training — one where participants will learn first-hand how to react.

6CL

Triaging Electronic Evidence (Repeat) Paul Farnstrom and Ken Link

See session 3CL for description.

6IL

Sextortion: A Longitudinal Examination of NCMEC CyberTipline Reports Nicholas Brock

In this session, Brock will give an overview of a longitudinal examination of CyberTipline reports submitted over the past 18 months involving "sextortion" of children. The findings highlight child age and gender differences regarding the patterns and manipulation tactics used. Other patterns and tactics covered

will include: the individuals most frequently submitting reports to the CyberTipline for the child (e.g. self-report, parent, ESP, etc.); the types of companies most involved in cases of sextortion, and the high rate of co-occurring online platforms; the pattern of sextortion across these co-occurring platforms; and the specific manipulation tactics used to blackmail the children. Examples and the implications of these findings will also be discussed.

Fitness Activity (3:30 – 5:00 p.m.)

Self-Defense Basics Paul Wade, Tina Tappouni

Students will be taught basic but extremely effective skills to counter attacks from every angle — including ground attacks. The class will be led by certified self-defense instructors Detective Paul Wade and Tina Tappouni, self-defense instructor at Portland Community College. These skills they will teach are derived from Krav Maga — the Israeli military fighting technique with a proven combat record — and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, the premier ground-fighting and ground self-defense art in the world. With these new skills, students will gain the confidence they need to survive instead of being victimized. No prior experience is required, and the class is open to all Summit attendees.

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6:30 – 8:00 p.m.

'Swift Current' screening 6:30 to 8 p.m. • Grand Ballroom

Swift Current (84 minutes) tells the story of former NHL hockey player Sheldon Kennedy, who was sexually abused by his junior hockey coach and has gone on to become one of the world's leading advocates for victims of child abuse. (He was recently recognized as a member of the Order Of Canada for his tireless work).

During a speaking engagement at Durham College in Ontario, Sheldon meets two students, a young woman and a young man, who publicly disclose, for the first time, the sexual abuse they had suffered as children to Sheldon and 200 members of the student-body/faculty.

In addition to Sheldon's journey, the film follows the early recovery of the two students, Mikki and Graham — ultimately providing a never-before-seen look at the long-lasting effects of trauma caused by sexual abuse.

The film was directed by Joshua Rofé (*Lost for Life*), produced by 3-time Academy Award winner Mark Jonathan Harris and Gerylyn Dreyfous (*Born Into Brothels, The Invisible War, The Square*), and executive-produced by acclaimed filmmaker James Gray (*The Immigrant, The Yards*) and documentarian Alexandra Dickson Gray (*Close to Home*).



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Thursday Registration: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

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KEYNOTE

**Cheering for the Children:
Creating Pathways to HOPE for
Trauma Exposed Children.**
Casey Gwinn

The impact of childhood trauma on adult illness, disease, and criminality cannot be over-emphasized. Casey Gwinn will help attendees understand the complex impacts of childhood trauma through an overview of the nationally recognized Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study. He will then point the way forward toward models of trauma-informed approaches to change the ending for trauma-exposed children — including providing an understanding of HOPE research and ways to measure outcomes with children exposed to trauma. Every professional working with trauma-exposed children must fully understand the impacts of trauma before they can work successfully to help children navigate toward hope and healing.



10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

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10:15 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab
Nicholas Brock of NCMEC

See Tuesday, April 19, 2016 schedule for description.

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

7A

Deception Detection
Jim Clemente

Clemente will discuss three comprehensive theories of Deception Detection (Image Control, Fight or Flight and Cognitive Complexity) in Verbal, Non-Verbal and Non-Linguistic verbal communication. He will demonstrate these concepts with cases studies and real-world examples of deception in the media, including Woody Allen, Bishop Eddie Long and Stephen Collins.

7B

Medical Child Abuse
Carole Jenny, MD, MBA

In this session, Dr. Jenny will help participants to understand the development of terminology leading to the definition of medical child abuse, then to learn the definition of medical child abuse. Dr. Jenny will demonstrate how to appreciate the steps to diagnosis of medical child abuse — and will discuss approaches to therapy of medical child abuse.

7C

Safety Systems in Child Welfare
Scott J. Modell, PhD.

Children are some of the most vulnerable individuals in our society, and a robust safety system is needed to significantly decrease the occurrence of abuse and neglect. Child-welfare systems cannot keep complete control over all of the children within a particular state or region; however, they can increase the likelihood that interactions with families and children lead to positive outcomes. This can be achieved by developing a resilient organization with an embedded learning culture. Resilient organizations are able to handle the inherent complexity of systems and continuously produce safe outcomes. This is in large part due to how the organizations learn from failure, and how they avoid quick fixes such as increased training, automation or punitive responses. Concepts and techniques have been developed from studying some of the most safety-critical industries in the world, such as aviation, healthcare and nuclear power. These same concepts are being applied to state service delivery in order to decrease the occurrence of abuse and neglect of children. This session will highlight the application of these safety principles within the Tennessee child-welfare system and will address their future application to all child-welfare systems nationally and internationally.

Learning objectives: Session participants will be able to explain the concepts of human and system interrelationships as they relate to keeping children safe; participants will be able to describe how frontline staff and administrators can effectively learn from abuse and neglect incidents; and participants will be able to identify strategies that serve to decrease the likelihood of abuse and neglect.



THURSDAY, APRIL 21 (cont.)

7D
Assessing Trauma in Children and Adolescents
Geraldine Crisci, MSW

This workshop will present a comprehensive model for the assessment of trauma in children and adolescents. Key clinical issues in trauma assessment will be identified. The role of psychometric measures, collateral information, previous diagnoses and child interviews will be defined. Models of trauma assessment will be presented, and each model will be reviewed and discussed in terms of applicability.

7E
The Anatomy of a Sexual Assault Case from the Defense Point of View
Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq.

This program, taught by a defense attorney (and former prosecutor), will address all phases of a sexual-assault case, from arrest through trial — and will provide an inside view of how the defense approaches each aspect of this kind of prosecution.

7F
Evidence-Based Prosecution of Domestic Violence Cases with Children Present
Casey Gwinn

Casey Gwinn will provide an overview of evidence-based prosecution and present strategies for prosecuting cases without the testimony of the victim. He will address ways to avoid re-victimizing victims in the process of intervention and will pay particular attention to the importance of the law-enforcement investigation and coordinated advocacy services in effectively developing a coordinated, multi-disciplinary team approach.

7G
Somebody's Daughter: Taking on the Pimping Culture (Repeat)
Julian Sher

See session 4G for description.

7H
"Paper Tigers" Screening and Discussion
Facilitated by Ellen Baltus

"Paper Tigers" is an intimate look into the lives of selected students at Lincoln High School, an alternative school that specializes in educating traumatized youth. Set amidst the rural community of Walla Walla, WA, the film intimately examines the inspiring promise of Trauma Informed Communities — a movement that is showing great promise in healing youth struggling with the dark legacy of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACES).

Exposure to chronic and adverse stress (and the altered brain function that results) leaves a child in a fruitless search for comfort and escape from a brain and body that is permanently stuck in flight or fight. That comfort comes in the form of drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, sex, food and more.

Every year, millions of unloved and traumatized youth enter adulthood with

damaged brains and hearts. They are highly predisposed to die from self-destructive behaviors, and highly likely to continue the cycle of abuse. Even those who do not engage in self-destructive behaviors are highly predisposed to get cancer, high blood pressure, diabetes, and immune disorders.

The impact of unloved and traumatized children on society is profound and widespread. 85% of inmates were traumatized as youth. 27% of hospital visits can be traced to causes linked to childhood trauma. Hurt kids grow up to hurt people. The generational cycles of trauma and abuse are as stubborn as they are tragic. But there is hope.

There are doctors, researchers, teachers, nurses, social workers and law-enforcement officers who are turning the tide against the cycle of trauma and abuse. A movement is rising — one that sees aberrant behavior in children as a symptom rather than a moral failing. This movement asks not what is wrong with our youth, but rather what has happened to them. The paradigm is shifting from punishment and blame to a deeper commitment to understanding and healing the underlying causes of aberrant behavior. With this shifting paradigm comes the promise of great improvements in many of the society's costly ills: less crime, less illness, less teen pregnancy, abuse, rape, divorce.

Simply put, it is cheaper to heal than to punish. "Paper Tigers" takes a look at what is possible.

The movie will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

7CL
Oregon's Internet Crimes Against Children Taskforce (ICAC): Training, Resource & Partnership
Micah D. Persons

The presentation will provide updates regarding the constantly evolving investigative techniques used by law enforcement to combat online child exploitation, the ways in which the Oregon ICAC can be a resource and asset to your agency, and the importance of why your jurisdiction has the ultimate responsibility.

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

8A

Balance: The Law Enforcement/Survivor Conundrum

Jim Clemente

Clemente, a retired FBI agent/profiler, has lectured and testified as an expert witness around the world in the area of child sex crimes, child abductions and violent crimes. He is also the survivor of childhood sexual victimization. In this presentation Clemente will discuss how he balanced his expertise — gleaned from education, training, investigating, prosecuting, and his own life experiences. He will also explain how he avoided letting his personal experiences bias his professional work — and in fact led him to learn more about offenders and their methodologies.

8B

Burns and Child Abuse

Dan Leonhardt, MD

This lecture will discuss the evaluation of burns in children when child abuse or neglect is suspected. The lecture will discuss burn patterns commonly seen in both accidental and inflicted injury. It will also review the published medical literature on abusive burns and use case examples to emphasize the importance of a multidisciplinary approach to the investigation of burns in suspected child abuse.

8C

Interviewing Child Victims with Disabilities (Part 1 of 2)

Scott J. Modell, PhD

Studies have long established that children with disabilities are disproportionately criminally victimized. Specifically, the rate of violence experienced by children with disabilities is almost triple the rate compared to children without disabilities. Children and youth with disabilities are more likely than children and youth without disabilities to experience physical abuse resulting in bodily injury and to experience serious sexual offenses, including those involving repeated abuse, use of force and threats. Research studies (Powers, 2004; Nosek, 2001; Sobsey, 1994; Petersilia, 1998; Waxman, 1991) consistently report that there is a very high rate of sexual violence against children with physical and intellectual disabilities, as well as against those with significant speech and or communication disabilities. Furthermore, the risk of sexual violence appears to increase with the degree of disability. There are a number of factors related to children with disabilities' susceptibility to interactions with the criminal justice system. In addition to these factors, many significant barriers exist — both real and perceived — that limit investigation and prosecution of these cases. Understanding and communicating effectively with children with disabilities who come into contact with the criminal justice system are necessary skills for law enforcement, children's advocacy center staff, children's services and other social-service personnel. The participants in this training will develop a broader understanding of children's disabilities, as well as new strategies for effective interviewing and communicating. Video clips of real individuals with

disabilities are integrated into the presentation to maximize the effectiveness of the training.

Learning objectives: Participants will be able to describe the unique characteristics of individuals with intellectual, physical, and communication disabilities that increase the risk of abuse; participants will demonstrate an understanding of verbal communication in the context of communicating with and interviewing children with disabilities; participants will be able to recall specific interview techniques for use in the investigative and legal environments to optimize communication with children with disabilities; and participants will practice specific interviewing skills to effectively interview child victims with disabilities.

8D

Trauma Treatment: A Directive Structured Approach to Treating Unresolved Trauma (Part 1 of 2)

Geraldine Crisci, MSW

Trauma treatment is complex. There are diverse and often competing theories about how individuals experience and interpret their traumatic experience and how we as counsellors can respond. All theorists are in agreement that trauma impacts on the emotional belief system of the individual. These belief systems often center on the victims' feelings of self-blame, and are played out in persistent trauma symptoms such as depression, depersonalization and aggressive behavior. Trauma theory assists the clinician in identifying and responding to these key emotional belief systems. In this workshop, we will examine trauma theory and its impact on clinical practice. Choice of treatment modality (individual, group and/or family), treatment-plan development and length of intervention will be highlighted.

8E

Courtroom Psychology: How to be a Good Witness and Survive in the Courtroom (Part 1 of 2)

Lawrence Jay Braunstein, Esq.

This program is designed for the expert and lay (fact) witness, and will "demystify" the trial process. It will address and explain the different layers of action in the courtroom, how to "read" it and how to effectively respond. Issues such as body language, the importance of what you say and how you say it, demonstrative evidence and effective presentation, the trial as theatre, establishing a level of comfort in the courtroom, how to defend yourself on cross examination and how to protect yourself in the witness box (when no one else will). The more comfortable and confident a witness is in the courtroom, the more effective their testimony can be.

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8F **Desensitized to Death: The Lethality, Assessment, and Prosecution of Strangulation (Part 1 of 2)** **Kelsey McKay, JD**

This two-part session will cover intimate partner strangulation from top to bottom. It is recommended that both parts are attended together.

- Part One will provide participants with a better understanding of how strangulation is different than all other types of intimate partner assault — both physiologically in terms of its lethal danger and the emotional effect it can have on the victim. The session will discuss the relationship between sexual assault and strangulation and how to better investigate both crimes together. It will look deeper into the type of perpetrator who strangles their partner. Finally, this session will discuss defensive injuries and help the audience interpret these so that a victim is not accidentally arrested.

- Part Two will focus on how to prove this often missed and misunderstood crime by discussing overlooked physical injuries and identifying non-visible signs and symptoms of strangulation. The session will guide law enforcement through the process of utilizing a strangulation supplement and discuss how its use will strengthen the quality and quantity of evidence in these cases. It will walk prosecutors through the process of translating this evidence to a jury for a successful prosecution by offering tips for voir dire, discussing the use of medical experts and utilizing demonstrative evidence.

8G **Sextortion: How Facebook Tracked Down a Global Predator** **Julian Sher and Carol Todd**

It's considered one of the most widespread and pernicious online crimes today: "Sextortion" — young girls tricked into exposing themselves online and then blackmailed. Amanda Todd was a teenager who committed suicide after enduring blackmail and cyber-bullying, and her online video plea for help went viral. After an intense investigation, Facebook tracked down her alleged tormenter and police arrested a Dutch man who used as many as 90 aliases and had more than 75 victims around the world. Online chats show the extent of his well-plotted extortion — and how a desperate 15-year-old Amanda tried to fight back. Julian Sher presents a gripping hour-long investigative TV documentary that tells the inside story and Carol Todd, Amanda's mother, makes a special guest appearance to talk about her daughter's legacy.

8H **Developing Camping and Mentoring Approaches Across America** **Casey Gwinn**

Casey Gwinn will present the evidence-based, nationally recognized Camp HOPE America model — hailed by the research team at the University of Oklahoma as a "pathway to hope" for children impacted by trauma. He will go deep into the ACES Study, the HOPE Index, and the practical steps to develop Camp HOPE Oregon throughout the state.

8CL **Sentencing for Child Pornography Cases** **BJ Park**

Prosecuting child-pornography cases at the state level can be a challenge, because the state must overcome the false perception that these are "picture only" crimes and thus no one was actually harmed. Given the fact that many defendants often plea guilty in these cases, preparing carefully for a child-pornography sentencing hearing is especially important. AAG Park will discuss the frequent and unique issues in child-pornography sentencings, as well as arguments and practical strategies.

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

9A **Investigating Sudden Unexplained Infant Death** **Chris Kolcharno**

This presentation will provide an overview of investigative pitfalls as well as best practices in cases involving sudden infant deaths. Interrogation techniques, mechanism of injury and use of medical providers will be discussed in the context of successful prosecutions.

Objectives:

- Participants will review possible causes of death that may be wrongfully classified as a natural child death.
- Participants will learn the importance of working closely with medical providers and forensic pathologists in an infant-death investigation to include mechanism of injury and cause of death.
- Participants will discuss interview techniques for caregivers and suspects.

9B **Medical Neglect** **Carole Jenny, MD, MBA**

In this session, Dr. Jenny will help participants understand the effects of medical neglect on children. Dr. Jenny will demonstrate the "work up" and information that should be collected in cases of medical neglect, and what the physicians' role is in reporting medical neglect. She will also demonstrate how to recognize the multiple modalities to manage medical neglect within the family of origin.

9C **Interviewing Child Victims with Disabilities** **(Part 2 of 2)** **Scott J. Modell, PhD**

See session 8C for description.



THURSDAY, APRIL 21 (cont.)

9D

Trauma Treatment: A Directive Structured Approach to Treating Unresolved Trauma (Part 2 of 2)
Geraldine Crisci, MSW

See session 8D for description.

9E

Courtroom Psychology: How to be a Good Witness and Survive in the Courtroom (Part 2 of 2)
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9F

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9G

Amanda's Story: The Perfect Storm
Carol Todd

Carol Todd has spent much of her time raising awareness of bullying, internet safety and mental health following the tragic loss of her 15-year old daughter, Amanda, who endured years of cyber bullying and online exploitation. Carol has travelled the world, courageously sharing Amanda's story and urging others (parents, educators, law enforcement) to become social media-savvy and knowledgeable with the hope of preventing similar tragedies. Her dedicated and passionate campaigning has opened up discussions that have been transformative in changing the landscape of how cases such as Amanda's are now treated. Carol's work has inspired many others to start their own initiatives across the world — and her efforts have resulted in widespread awareness about online safety and how to seek help.

9CL

Ask the Experts: An Informal Discussion Regarding Internet Crimes Against Children Investigations and Difficult Cases Attendees Would Like Assistance With

INTERCEPT Task Force and Oregon DOJ ICAC

"Ask the Experts" is an informal gathering of ICAC investigators who are available to assist and answer questions regarding online child exploitation, internet crimes against children, forensics of computers and mobile devices. Attendees are encouraged to bring cases where they need assistance, suggestions, or support from seasoned ICAC investigators. Please do not bring any contraband to the class. This session will be informal, and attendees are encouraged to drop in with any questions they have related to these types of complicated cases.

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Camp HOPE Fundraiser

5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. • program begins at 6 p.m.

Washington Ballroom

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 lokami@clackamas.us**

You're invited to join us April 21 in the Washington Ballroom as we help children heal! This fundraiser for **Camp HOPE** will feature cocktails, appetizers and an appearance by Family Justice Center/Camp HOPE founder **Casey Gwinn**.

The Camp HOPE camping and mentoring program provides children ages 6-15 who have been exposed to domestic and sexual violence with the opportunity to get outdoors, play, and have fun. These experiences are crucial to recovery from trauma.

Developed through the National Family Justice Center Alliance in 2003, Camp HOPE is based on proven research that indicates how important hope is for child survivors of violence. The camp fosters resilience and positive character traits and promotes healing through active play and recreation.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Friday Registration

7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

KEYNOTE

From Resilience to Redemption

Derek Clark

Motivational speaker and trainer Derek Clark has lived through the foster-care system and works with professionals to offer training and insight into connecting with challenging youth and children under government care. This keynote will provide insight and specific training that will assist professionals in connecting with vulnerable and grieving children/youth — and help them reach beyond perceived and self-imposed limitations.



Professionals will gain understanding and knowledge about childhood responses to traumatic experiences and how they are typically diagnosed; how to ask questions that build trust and shape futures; and how to offer justice, power and dignity as a response to labeling and quick diagnosis. Every professional working with kids in care has a purpose: to make sure that each child feels important, reclaims their dignity, feels secure, and knows that their past does not have to infect their future.

Derek will give you insights into his personal childhood journey of being wrongfully labeled in the foster care system for 13 years — and the key reasons he did not turn out addicted, incarcerated, or dead. Derek will challenge many of the accepted practices of the child-welfare system and provide alternative ways to understand why kids behave in the ways that they do. This understanding will generate hope and restore dignity to the young people as well as restore humanness and compassion in the hearts of professionals.

Labels take on a life of their own, as the words we speak and write have great power to build up, define or defeat a child. These labels have the ability to follow children for the rest of their lives and can shape their attitude, self-esteem, relationships and professional life. Best practices — ethical practices — must include the heightened awareness of our language customs in the social-service field and must have a solid foundation rooted in our knowledge of grief, loss and traumatic experiences.

Derek is an inspiring trainer and the author of six books, including *Disable the Label: Never Limit the Potential of a Child*, *Never Limit Your Life* and the *I Will Never Give Up* book series. Derek's true-life trials and personal triumphs have inspired organizations worldwide with his message of resilience, hope, courage, unwavering perseverance and redemption.

Find out more about Clark and his inspiring and educational programs at www.IWillNeverGiveUp.com.

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

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10A

Strangulation: A Hidden Crime in Child Abuse

Kelsey McKay, JD

Over the last decade, as felony strangulation statutes have been enacted throughout the country, communities have been shocked at the devastating prevalence in which this disturbing assault exists between intimate partners. Through proper training, responders have started to better identify this often missed and lethal crime — finally giving this crime and the victims a voice. The next step is to educate those working in the child population so that we can recognize and better document when children have been either victims or witnesses of strangulation.

10B

Abusive Head Trauma

Carole Jenny, MD, MBA

In this session, Dr. Jenny will demonstrate the common medical finding in abusive head trauma, and discuss the conditions that mimic abusive head trauma. Dr. Jenny will review the modalities of diagnosis of abusive head trauma, and will discuss the theories often used to explain it.

10C

The Spirit of a Child: From Rejection to Connection to Direction

Derek Clark

Derek Clark's inspiring program provides insight and specific tools that will assist professionals in connecting with vulnerable and grieving youth. Professionals will gain understanding and knowledge about childhood responses to traumatic experiences — how to ask questions that build trust and shape futures. Every professional working with challenging children and youth has a purpose: to build a relationship of trust, to help them to reclaim their dignity and self-value, and to know that their past does not have to infect their future.

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10D

**Externalization of Graphic Imagery —
Effective Use of Art in the Treatment of Trauma
Geraldine Crisci, MSW**

Nightmares, flashbacks and intrusive thoughts are three of the most common symptoms reported by children, youth and adults who have experienced trauma. These effects are often the result of graphic imagery that is stored in limbic memory, inaccessible through cognitive methods alone.

Externalization of graphic imagery through the creation of two and three-dimensional art has the ability to lessen cathartic communication of raw emotions and avoid repetition of troubling memories. Capturing traumatic experiences and transforming them into a visual language leads to emotional reparation and recovery.

This workshop will examine the effective use of art in the treatment of trauma — and explore how symbolic and metaphorical expression can be a creative, right brain intervention, giving voice to the most unspeakable experiences. Crisci will use specific case-related examples to demonstrate method.

This workshop is relevant to all professionals working with persistent nightmares, flashbacks and intrusive thoughts.

10E

**Research Support for Proving the ‘Nexus of Harm’
Cory Jewell Jensen, MS, CCSOT**

Proving that sex offenders pose a threat of harm to children has become increasingly difficult in recent years. This presentation will provide a brief overview of the research findings that are pertinent to decision-making in specific cases — including studies that focus on the number of undetected crimes/behaviors offenders disclose following apprehension, conviction, referral to treatment and polygraph examination. Case examples will also be used to illustrate the problems inherent in relying only on actuarial risk assessment and/or the mistakes evaluators sometimes make.

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Champions for Children

The 2016 Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit Committee would like to congratulate the recipients of our annual **Champions for Children** award.

These individuals had been nominated by their peers because they symbolize what they believed to be a Champion for Children in the field of child abuse and family violence prevention.

If you would like to have someone recognized for this award in 2017, please fill out a nomination form from our website at www.ChildAbuseSummit.com.

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www.stanfords.com

Directions: From the Red Lion, go northwest on N. Hayden Island Dr. toward N. Center Ave.; stay straight to go on N. Parker Avenue; Stanford's is on the left

BJ's Restaurant & Brewhouse

Located .30 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
12105 N. Center Ave., Portland, OR 97217
(503) 289-5566

www.bjsbrewhouse.com

Directions: From the Red Lion, go northwest on N. Hayden Island Dr. toward N. Center Ave.; BJ's Restaurant & Brewhouse is on the left

Boomers BBQ

Located .17 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
1335 N. Hayden Island Dr., Portland, OR 97217
(503) 517-2041

www.boomersbbque.com

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Island Café

Located one mile from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
250 NE Tomahawk Island Dr. Portland, OR 97217
(503) 283-0362

www.islandcafepdx.com

Directions: From the Red Lion, go SE on N. Hayden Island Dr.; turn right on N. Jantzen Beach Ave.; turn left on N. Tomahawk Island Dr.; Island Café is on the right

Denny's

Located .30 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
11950 N. Center Ave. Portland, OR 97217
(503) 285-0735

Directions: From the Red Lion, go northwest on N. Hayden Island Dr. toward N. Center Ave.; Denny's is on the left.

Joe's Crab Shack

Located 2.1 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion across the bridge into WA

101 SE Columbia Way, Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 693-9211

www.joescrabshack.com

Directions: From the Red Lion, follow the signs to I-5 NB, go across the river, take exit 1B toward City Center/ Convention Center, slight left onto E 6th St., left onto Columbia St. Joe's is on the right. (You can also walk to this location across the bridge and pedestrian path — approximately a 20-minute walk.)

Who Song & Larry's

Located 2.2 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion across the bridge into WA

111 Southeast Columbia Way, Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 695-1198

Directions: Follow directions to Joe's. Who Song & Larry's is on the left. (You can also walk to this location across the bridge and pedestrian path — approximately a 20-minute walk.)

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Located 2.3 miles from Jantzen Beach Red Lion
1801 SE Columbia River Dr. Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 699-1521

www.mcmenamins.com

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Beaches Restaurant

Located 2.3 miles from the Jantzen Beach Red Lion
1919 SE Columbia River Dr. Vancouver, WA 98661
(360) 699-1592

www.beachesrestaurantandbar.com

Follow the above directions to McMenamin's – Beaches is located next door

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Things to Do in Portland

Please confirm hours of operation prior to visiting, as hours are subject to change.

Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
www.oms.edu

1945 Southeast Water Ave., Portland, OR 97214
Cost: \$13
Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sun-Thu and 9:30 - 9 p.m. on Fri-Sat
IMAX shows begin as late as 5 p.m. Sun-Thu and as late as 9 p.m. Fri-Sat

International Rose Test Garden

www.rosegardenstore.org
850 SW Rose Garden Way; Portland OR 97205
Cost: Free
Hours: Sunrise to sunset

Portland Walking Tours

www.portlandwalkingtours.com
Cost: \$13 - \$29
Hours: 5 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Ground Kontrol Classic Arcade

www.groundkontrol.com
511 NW Couch St., Portland, OR 97209
Cost: free admission, pay to play games
Hours: noon - 2:30 a.m.; 21+ only after 5 p.m. - beer & wine served after 5 p.m.
This is an "old school" arcade - think Tetris, PacMan, Dig Dug, Asteroids, etc.

Lan Su Chinese Garden

www.portlandchinesegarden.org
239 NW Everett St., Portland OR 97209
Cost: \$9.50
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Portland Art Museum

www.portlandartmuseum.org
1219 SW Park Ave., Portland OR 97205
Cost: \$15
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Tues. and Weds.,
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri.

Portland Center Stage

www.pcs.org
128 NW Eleventh Avenue, Portland OR 97209

World Forestry Center

www.worldforestry.org
4033 SW Canyon Rd., Portland OR 97221
Cost: \$5
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Portland Japanese Garden

www.japanesegarden.com
611 SW Kingston Ave., Portland OR 97205
Cost: \$9.50
Hours: noon - 7 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Tue-Sun

Oregon Zoo

www.oregonzoo.org
4001 SW Canyon Rd., Portland OR 97221
Cost: \$11.50
Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Pittock Mansion

www.pittockmansion.org
3229 NW Pittock Dr., Portland OR 97210
Cost: \$10
Hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily

Living Room Theaters

pdx.livingroomtheaters.com
341 SW 10th Ave., Portland OR 97205
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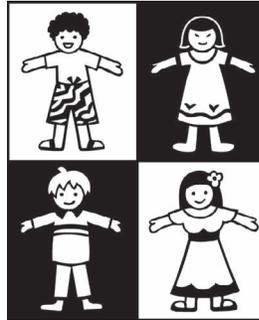
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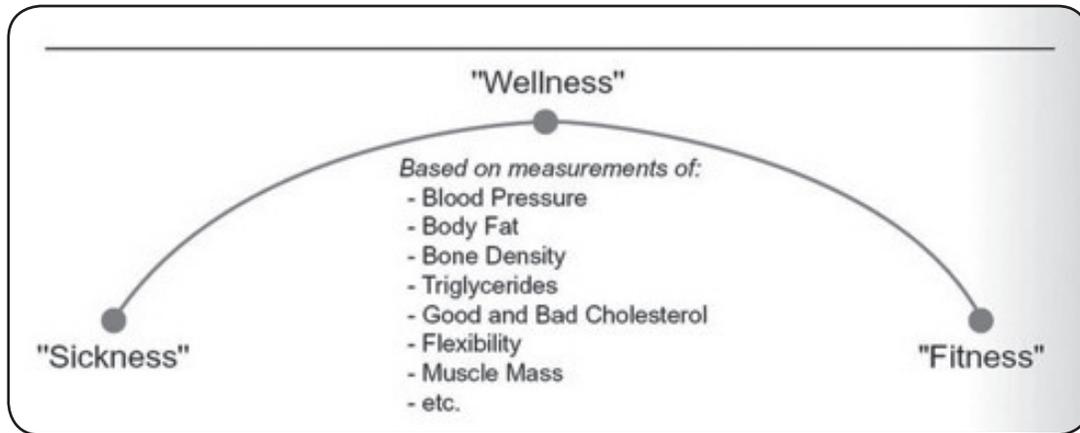
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Wellness at the Summit



Child Abuse and Family Violence Summit 2016 Wellness & Fitness Program

Purpose: Inspire and refresh Summit attendees to be as effective at caring for their own health and well-being as they are at taking care of others. Good health is everything. It is difficult to perform at our best when we do not have good health.

Challenge: Long-term success in the work of combating child abuse and family violence requires us to care for our own mental, spiritual, and physical well being. Some require a greater degree of preparedness and must pursue fitness to be effective.

Wellness: The state of being in body and mind that results from the deliberate effort to prevent illness and prolong life.

Fitness: The ability to per-

form well at any task that could imaginably present itself across a wide variety of physical demands and under a wide variety of conditions. There are disciplines represented here which must pursue this higher goal of fitness, beyond wellness, in order to be safe and effective: firefighters, emergency medical technicians, police, parole and probation, and military. Perhaps there are others that need to be included: emergency room medical personnel and child protective workers might be some of those.

- When you look at the most demanding tasks of your job, are they best described as routine and not challenging, or do they demand a high level of general physical preparedness?

Nutrition: Obesity, diabetes, and other nutrition-related illness

is epidemic — in adults and in our youth. The American diet is shockingly high in calories, high in sugar, high in saturated fat and LOW in nutritional density. Each time you eat, you should consider the nutritional density of what you are eating.

- Everyone, including everyone attending this Summit, needs to pursue a way of eating that will guide them through the rest of their lives. Your diet must support wellness and fitness.

- We set an example for the families and children we protect. If we are eating right and look right, they will notice and you become an agent for change.

- Eating a wide variety of lean meats, vegetables, fruits, nuts and seeds is the best way to set the property example for nutritional well being to those around you.



Wellness (cont.)

Finding the diet regimen that works for you requires you to think about a number of factors, including:

- moral choices about the food you eat
- dietary demands imposed by your activities
- challenges posed by your work and travel schedule
- what food sources are available locally.

Evaluating your requirements is the first step. Then, a lifetime of research and study follows to ensure that you are achieving what you set out to do.

Alcohol and Drugs: It is difficult to achieve our wellness goals when using drugs or abusing alcohol. Alcohol makes weight loss much more difficult. Tobacco use is drug use. Eliminating tobacco use is the single most significant step you can take today to improve your health.

Mental & Spiritual Health: Some of the most daunting challenges to remaining healthy in this type of work are the attacks on our balance and our sense of safety and morality. Few tasks expose us to as much “spiritual danger” as having contact with children that have been physically or sexually abused. How we regain our balance when we are exposed to terrible things is critical. Being physically well is the first step. We must

then ensure that we have an active spiritual life that will make us as resilient and agile as possible. What are your answers?

- outdoor activities
- religion
- meditation
- yoga
- Pilates
- martial arts
- volunteering
- travel
- political activism
- family time
- hobbies
- art
- music
- sports

Family Health: Our personal lives must be nurtured to flourish. The demands at work can be so taxing that little remains to care for our loved ones. Make a commitment to constantly investing your family and personal relationships.

Long Term Success: There are tools that we can use to stay on track with our goals and programs:

- Have iron will and just do it on your own.
- Build a community to support your goals. Most of us succeed because we have a support system that keeps us honest and on track. This can be as informal as getting to know the people that lay down their mats near yours at your yoga class or as formal as blogging your diet and

workouts so you can blast your success around the Internet.

- Competition. Whether that is racing or just participating to track your own improvements, having competitive milestones is a great addition to building your support community.

Medical Support: Unless you are very lucky, your doctor or other medical provider is not likely to provide you with many clues about your need to start on wellness and fitness or how to get there, but don't forget to include them in the journey.

- If you've been sedentary for a long time, are overweight, have a high risk of coronary heart disease or some other chronic health problem, see your doctor for a medical evaluation before beginning a physical activity program or changing your diet radically. Use common sense.

- You need to know your numbers on BLOOD PRESSURE AND BLOOD TEST NUMBERS. If something is out of balance, fix it.

- Don't be afraid to seek out medical assistance for ailments and illnesses that you detect. Also, when you have an activity related ailment, a pulled muscle, shoulder pain, etc., act quickly to have it treated by an appropriate provider such as physical therapist, massage therapist, or acupuncturist.

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Russell Amos has been a prosecutor with the Clackamas County District Attorney's Office for the last 13 years, during which he has prosecuted cases that include drug crimes, property crimes, domestic violence, child abuse, and sex abuse. For the last six years Amos has been prosecuting felony person crimes, which primarily include cases involving the physical and sexual abuse of children.

Since 1976, **Cordelia Anderson** has worked to prevent harm and promote healthy development. She's counseled sex offenders, survivors, prostituted women and families of missing and murdered children. Beginning at the Program in Human Sexuality, then moving in 1977 to the Hennepin County Attorney's Office, where she worked as a child advocate, she developed one of the first Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Programs, later bringing the program to Illusion Theater. In 1992, she founded Sensibilities Prevention Consultation, based in Minneapolis, where she works with a wide variety of organizations, including the MN Coalition Against Sexual Assault, the National Children's Advocacy Center and the Sexual Health and Responsibility Program (SHARP) at Kenwood Therapy Center.

Cordelia has conducted over 2,500 presentations nationally and internationally on topics including: prevention of child sexual abuse/exploitation, impact of pornography, normalization of sexual harm, promotion of sexual health, bullying/cyber-bullying, restorative justice, compassion fatigue, and bringing activism into our work.

She's been the lead expert consultant on two statewide mass media efforts: *Project Abuse*, which won an Emmy in 1984, and *You're the One Who Can Make the Peace*.

She's on the Board of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, and is the founder and immediate past president of the National Coalition for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation.

She is the recipient of various awards, including 2006 Outstanding Professional Award from the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC).

Cordelia consults with programs locally and nationally and appeared on a variety of news and talk shows, including *Oprah*.

Joel Bafus is the Lead for the Abuse Moderation Team at Yahoo. His team of analysts reviews and refers relevant matters to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) and Yahoo Legal. He has been with the company for 10 years. His time with Yahoo has been dedicated to abuse and online safety.

Lawrence Braunstein is an attorney with over 30 years of experience. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and the International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, and, since 1985, has focused his practice in the areas of Matrimonial and Family Law and related civil and criminal litigation. He is also trained in Collaborative Family Law and mediation. In addition, he has developed an expertise in the areas of child custody litigation, and litigation involving allegations of child sexual abuse, physical abuse and abusive head trauma (shaken baby). He is recognized by his peers as an expert in these areas, and is often hired by other lawyers to assist them in their litigation as a specialist in these areas.

Larry also regularly lectures as an invited speaker, both nationally and internationally, in the areas of child sexual abuse, physical abuse and abusive head trauma (shaken baby), child custody litigation, expert witness testimony, courtroom psychology, and trial procedures to judges, attorneys, medical and mental health professionals, law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, and child protection service personnel.

Since 2007, Larry has been named as one of the "Top Attorneys in the New York Metro Area" as published in the *New York Times Magazine's* Super Lawyer Section, and one of the top Twenty-Five "Super Lawyers" in the Westchester County, New York area.

Larry is a respected member of the legal community and is involved in leadership positions with several professional organizations. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association, Family Law Section, Committee on Child Custody; Co-Chair of the Westchester County Bar Association, Family Law Section, Interdisciplinary Committee on Mental Health and Family Law; President of the Association of Collaborative Lawyers of Rockland-Westchester; and is a Past Chair of the Westchester County Bar Association, Family Law Section, as well as a Past Legal Chair of the New York State Interdisciplinary Forum on Mental Health and Family Law. He is a member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) and the Expert Faculty of the International Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (ISPCAN).

Since 1999, Larry has been a member of the faculty of the New York City Police Department Sex Crimes and Child Abuse Investigation Course. In 2004, he was the only defense attorney invited by the FBI to participate as a member of the working group to plan the International Online Child Sexual Victimization Symposium, and to present to both the working group and the Symposium. In 2008, he provided training for the FBI Behavioral Analysis (Profiling) Units. In 2009, Larry was appointed to serve as a legal advisor to the DSM-V Revision Task Force, Sexual Disorders Group, of the American Psychiatric Association.

Larry is a member of the Board of Editors of (and is a contributor to) the *Journal of Child Custody* and the *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment and Trauma*. He co-authored the article titled *The Impact of Internet Pornography Use and Cybersexual Behavior on Child Custody and Visitation*, which was published in the *Journal of Child Custody* (10 J. Child. Custody 68).

Outside of his practice, Larry believes in the importance of adequately training the next generation of lawyers in both litigation and non-litigation skills. To further that goal he serves as an Adjunct Professor of Law at Hofstra University School of Law in Hempstead, New York.

Larry and his wife live in Westchester County with their two children. Larry is an avid cyclist and rides whenever he can.

Nicholas Brock is the Manager of the West Coast Operations for the CyberTipline in the Exploited Children Division (ECD) at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC). In this capacity, he assists in the management of a staff of 24 analysts and support personnel. Mr. Brock has handled over 47,100 CyberTipline reports, resulting in numerous arrests of child sexual offenders. He has presented and participated in various law enforcement investigative training programs on high technology crimes, online child exploitation, and investigative and analytical skill development. He has provided extensive technical assistance to law enforcement in the United States, as well as abroad, on cases of child sexual exploitation, especially Internet crimes against children. Mr. Brock has been with NCMEC since May 2005.

Erin Burke is a Special Agent for the Department of Homeland Security, Homeland Security Investigations in Portland, Oregon. She received a Master's Degree Forensic Science from the George Washington University and has worked for the Department of Homeland Security for over 12 years, first as a U.S. Customs and Border Protection Officer specializing in anti-terrorism and contraband enforcement and then as a Special Agent working human trafficking, child exploitation, narcotics and smuggling investigations.

Carol L. Chervenak, MD completed her medical education and family practice residency at University of Arizona, following an undergraduate degree in Pharmacy from the University of Washington.

Following clinical education in child-abuse assessments in 1997, she became the medical director of ABC House, the child victim assessment center for Linn and Benton counties.

Dr. Chervenak has helped establish a medical

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protocol for assessing Drug Endangered Children (DEC); lectures locally and nationally on various issues related to child abuse; and continues to evaluate children for concerns of maltreatment at ABC House.

Her special interests include the impact on children of substance abuse by parents — in their environment, while breastfeeding, and during prenatal exposure.

She is on the Advisory Council for Child Abuse and Neglect; the Oregon Governor's Sexual Assault Task Force; has been a member of the Oregon Governor's Methamphetamine Task Force; and a lecturer for the Oregon and National Alliances for Drug Endangered Children.

Motivational speaker and trainer **Derek Clark** has lived through the foster-care system and works with professionals to offer training and insight into connecting with challenging youth and children under government care. Derek's training program provides insight and specific training that will assist professionals in connecting with vulnerable and grieving children/youth — and help them reach beyond perceived and self-imposed limitations.

Thanks to his presentations, professionals have gained understanding and knowledge about childhood responses to traumatic experiences and how they are typically diagnosed; learned how to ask questions that build trust and shape futures; and learned how to offer justice, power and dignity as a response to labeling and quick diagnosis. Every professional working with kids in care has a purpose — to make sure that each child feels important and to help them to reclaim their dignity, feel secure, and know that their past does not have to infect their future.

Derek offers insights into his personal childhood journey of being wrongfully labeled in the foster-care system for 13 years — and the key reasons he did not turn out addicted, incarcerated, or dead.

Derek will challenge many of the accepted practices of the child welfare system and provide alternative ways to understand why kids behave in the ways that they do. This understanding will generate hope and restore dignity to young people as well as restore humanness and compassion in the hearts of professionals.

Labels take on a life of their own as the words we speak and write have great power to build up, define or defeat a child. These labels have the ability to follow children for the rest of their lives and can shape their attitude, self-esteem, relationships and professional life. Best practices — ethical practices — must include the heightened awareness of our language customs in the social-service field, and must have a solid foundation rooted in our knowledge of grief, loss and traumatic experiences.

Derek is an inspiring trainer and the author of six books, including *Disable the Label: Never Limit the Potential of a Child, Never Limit Your Life* and the *I Will Never Give Up* book series. Derek's true-life trials and personal triumphs have inspired organizations worldwide with his message of resilience, hope, courage, unwavering perseverance and redemption.

Find out more about motivational speaker / trainer Derek Clark and his inspiring and educational programs at www.IWillNeverGiveUp.com

Jim Clemente is a retired FBI Supervisory Special Agent/Profiler and former Prosecutor for the New York City Law Department. During his 22-year career with the FBI, he has investigated cases from bank robberies to serial killers. He has also investigated public corruption, white collar and violent crime, and has worked as an undercover agent — posing as everything from a street beggar to a broker on Wall Street. For over a decade, he was an FBI Profiler investigating serial violent and sexual crimes. He is an internationally recognized expert in the fields of sex crimes, child sexual victimization and child abduction. Today he lectures and delivers keynote presentations across the country and around the world on topics including sex-offender typologies, "nice guy" acquaintance offenders, compliant victimization, grooming, rape typologies, deception detection, equivocal death investigations, crimes against children, and child abductions. He also consults on criminal and civil cases and does television commentary for multiple news and entertainment shows. He is the technical advisor and freelance writer for *Criminal Minds*, *Those Who Kill* and *Secrets & Lies*. He appears regularly as a host and guest on the YouTube channel Crime Time and Media Mayhem. He produces and is on-air talent for several television productions as well, including Killer Profile on LMN. In 2014, Clemente authored his first novel, *Without Consent*, about his own experience as a survivor.

Martin Conley is a Special Agent with Homeland Security Investigations currently assigned to the Portland, Maine Office. Agent Conley's investigative responsibilities encompass a wide spectrum, but he has devoted most of his efforts to attempting to identify and locate individuals actively engaged in the sexual exploitation and trafficking of children throughout the world. Agent Conley spent eight years as a Special Agent with the U.S. Secret Service prior to his current position with HSI.

Sharon Cooper is the CEO of Developmental & Forensic Pediatric, PA — a consulting firm that provides medical care, research, training and expert witness experience in child-maltreatment cases, as well as medical care for

children with disabilities. She works regularly with numerous national and international investigative agencies on Internet Crimes against Children cases. She recently served as Executive Producer of *Not Just Pictures*, a documentary about the victim impact of the production and distribution of child sexual abuse images on the web and social-media sites.

Dr. Cooper spent 21 years in the Armed Forces, retiring as a colonel. She continues to work in both civilian and military arenas, concentrating on child abuse and developmental pediatrics. She holds a faculty position at the University Of North Carolina Chapel Hill School Of Medicine, and the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland. She is an instructor at the Army Medical Education Department Center & School in Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where she provides multidisciplinary training in all forms of child maltreatment to health-care providers, members of law enforcement, attorneys, judges, therapists, chaplains and social workers.

For the past several years, Dr. Cooper has served as a consultant to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, where she teaches about the victim aspects of Internet crimes against children and sexual exploitation through prostitution of children and youths. Recently, she joined the training team for the International Center for Missing & Exploited Children to provide similar information in international venues. Dr. Cooper has lectured both nationally and internationally in well over 300 conferences for the U.S. Department of Justice, the FBI, the NC District Attorney's Association, Attorney General's conferences across the U.S., the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Interpol, among many others. She has published chapters in texts, and is the lead author of the first comprehensive textbook on the medical, legal and social-science aspects of child sexual exploitation and Internet crimes against children.

Dr. Cooper has provided congressional testimonies regarding compliant victimization of youths who are exploited through Internet technology. She is also a member of an international Expert Working Group on Children and Young Persons with Abusive and Violent Experiences Connected to Cyberspace, hosted by the Council of the Baltic Sea States and the Swedish Children's Welfare Foundation.

Dr. Cooper is a Board Member of several organizations, and is a member of several professional groups, including The American Academy of Pediatrics, The American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, The International Association of Forensic Nurses, and the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

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Geraldine Crisci, MSW is a mental-health professional with 30 years of experience in the field of trauma. She is a private practitioner who provides assessment and treatment to children, youth and their families. She is also a professional trainer providing educational programs to mental health, protective services, law enforcement, medical and other helping professions.

Geraldine developed and teaches the six-day Trauma Assessment and Treatment Program for Safeguards, which has reached 1,500 professionals in the past 10 years. Geraldine has developed protocols for the assessment and treatment of trauma, sexualized behavior problems and sibling sexual abuse. Geraldine has also developed a reunification protocol for families. She has provided support to agencies and families in successful adoption of children from the protection system.

She has worked extensively with residential treatment programs for children and youth for the past 20 years. She specializes in addressing the impact of trauma on the behavior of children and youth. To this end she develops clinical programs to provide children, youth and their families with corrective effective therapeutic intervention. Geraldine is a member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC). She co-authored *Paper Dolls and Paper Airplanes: Therapeutic Exercises for Sexually Traumatized Children*, which is currently in its 10th year of printing.

Geraldine delivered the closing plenary at the ATSA 33rd Annual Research and Treatment Conference. The plenary addressed normative development in prepubescent children and the prevention of future sexual offending.

Emily Davidsohn joined the Investigations Department at the Oregon Humane Society in 2010 as an attorney and Investigations Case Coordinator. She manages the Investigations Department's criminal animal-cruelty cases from citation through prosecution, while working as the department's liaison with district attorneys throughout the state. She also drafts and presents testimony during the legislative session in support of animal protection bills, supervises the legal internship program, writes policy for the department, conducts trainings for other law-enforcement agencies, and assists on large-scale seizures with evidence collection and documentation.

Emily received her Juris Doctor and Master of Studies in Environmental Law from Vermont Law School in South Royalton, Vermont, where she served as the co-chair for the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund and the Administrative and Development Editor for the Vermont Journal of Environmental Law.

Detective Geoff Erichsen has been assigned to the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office Child Abuse Team for the past four years. Detective Erichsen has over 20 years of law-enforcement experience. Prior to being promoted to detective in 2011, Detective Erichsen spent 12 years as a Patrol deputy and 4 years in the Special Investigations Unit conducting narcotic investigations. In his current assignment, Detective Erichsen primarily conducts investigations involving the physical and/or sexual abuse of victims under the age of 18.

Brett Ethington has been in law enforcement since 2006, and has worked with the Spanish-speaking community throughout his career. He began his career at Canby Police Department and currently works with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. During his time at Canby PD, he worked as a traffic officer for four years and worked as a person crimes detective for two years. During his two years as a detective, he investigated child-abuse cases that involved Spanish-speaking families, as well as utilizing his Spanish-speaking skills throughout his career.

Detective Paul Farnstrom has been a deputy sheriff with Multnomah County since 1995 and is one of the founding members of the Inter-agency Child Exploitation Prevention Team (INTERCEPT). He has been assigned to that task force since 2007, and has been involved in over 200 investigations of Internet child exploitation — including peer-to-peer, CyberTips, and online chatting cases. He has over 800 hours of advanced training involving Internet crimes against children. As a previous law-enforcement trainer, he is now an instructor for the Child Protection System. He has received awards including a letter of appreciation and a citation for his work on local cyber-stings.

Shelly Field, BS has worked with Children and Families within the DHS system since 1998. Shelly was a permanency worker for six years and then a Consultant, Educator and Trainer (CET) for two years before becoming a supervisor. Shelly has supervised both a permanency and an adolescent unit. As a CET, Shelly provided training on what were then-new guidelines for child-welfare cases that included domestic violence. Shelly trained units across Multnomah County on using the guidelines in practice. Shelly was also a domestic-violence point-person within her branch. She coordinated Domestic Violence trainings on an ongoing basis and scheduled and managed events to recognize Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Shelly is currently a CORE trainer within the Child Welfare Partnership, and is certified to train in the Safe and Together Model.

Linda Fielder has been with the Oregon Humane Society since 2003. Prior to arriving at OHS, she spent 10 years as a veterinary technician in Kansas City, Missouri, where she assisted with treatment of a wide range of medical issues affecting an equally wide variety of animals, from cats and dogs to pigs and parrots. Because of her medical expertise, Linda became OHS's Shelter Medicine Coordinator, and was a key player in conceptualizing and launching OHS' full-service veterinary hospital in 2007.

In 2009, she was selected to oversee investigations as the department's manager. Her medical background has served her well in this position, where she fields the unique medical questions arising daily from officers in the field. Since Linda took over management of the Investigations Department, the department has expanded its geographical response area, implemented a large-scale rescue plan, and hosted an annual training program known as "Victim to Verdict" for industry professionals. In 2012, Linda became one of only two Certified Animal Welfare Administrators in the state of Oregon.

Josh Findley is a Special Agent for the Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) in Portland, OR. SA Findley is a certified undercover agent and has conducted numerous undercover operations relating to sex trafficking and child sexual exploitation. Special Agent Findley has over 10 years of experience in child sexual exploitation investigations. SA Findley has been qualified as an expert witness in child-exploitation cases and has provided expert testimony in federal, state and military courts. SA Findley has been a presenter at numerous local, national, and international conferences and seminars. SA Findley has over 20 years of law enforcement experience — 15 as a Special Agent.

Gillian Fischer is a native Oregonian and grew up in Woodburn, Oregon. After doing her undergraduate studies at Rutgers University, Ms. Fischer returned to Oregon to attend law school at Willamette University in Salem. While in law school, Ms. Fischer clerked at the Marion County DA's office and went on to clerk for Erin Greenawald, the Domestic Violence Resource Prosecutor at the Oregon Department of Justice. In 2012 Ms. Fischer accepted a position with the Klamath County DA's office as the Domestic Violence Unit Prosecutor and was there until 2014 when she returned to Marion County DA's office as a member of their DV team. Ms. Fischer began on the child abuse and sexual assault team in October of 2015, where she currently prosecutes a variety of child-abuse cases as well as domestic-violence cases.



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John Gerardo has been a Special Agent with the Department of Homeland Security, Immigration & Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security Investigations since August of 1997. Agent Gerardo spent over 10 years working in Alaska in charge of safe guarding the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline through investigations tied directly to worksite enforcement, visa fraud and identity theft. Agent Gerardo also served several years of his career in the Anti-Smuggling Unit, Human Trafficking Unit and Fraud Unit, specializing in Form I-9 presentations, worksite audits and fraudulent-document detection. Since June of 2007, SA Gerardo has been assigned to the Portland Office involved in the investigation of human-trafficking/smuggling cases, including working complex labor and sex-trafficking criminal investigations.

Casey Gwinn is the former elected City Attorney of San Diego. He currently serves as the President of Alliance for HOPE International. He is the visionary behind the rapidly developing Family Justice Center movement — bringing together, under one roof, services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking, as well as services for the children of those victims. He is the founder of the nationally recognized Camp HOPE America, the first camping and mentoring program focused on children exposed to domestic violence. Casey is also an expert in the complex challenges of addressing near-fatal strangulation assaults. He has authored or co-authored nine books and hundreds of articles and media commentaries. His newest book, *Cheering for the Children: Creating Pathways to HOPE for Children Exposed to Trauma*, focuses on the impact of childhood trauma on adult illness, disease, and criminality. He has been profiled on *ABC Nightly News*, *The Early Show* on CBS, and *The Oprah Winfrey Show*. Casey is a widely sought-after speaker and trainer on issues related to family violence, and travels extensively across the United States and around the world.

Matthew Hagan works for the Marion County Sheriff's Office, assigned as a detective. He is a member of the Marion County Sheriff's Office Domestic Violence Team and is certified as a Domestic Violence Investigations Instructor through the Department of Homeland Security. He started his career as a reserve deputy for Marion County in 1998 and subsequently worked for the Aurora Police Department and Jefferson County Sheriff's Office before returning to MCSO in 2008. He has also been the coordinator for the Mid-Valley Reserve Training Academy, and is a Taser instructor. He has been a member of the MCSO Criminal Investigations Unit since 2014.

Matthew Healy is a Certified Fraud Examiner who has been investigating cyber-crime cases for the last eight years. Prior to joining the Yahoo E-Crimes team in September 2015, he conducted global e-crime Investigations at StubHub Inc., based out of San Francisco. There, he was responsible for investigating brand abuse/criminal activity that involved illegal activity including money-laundering, counterfeit fraud, and stolen-credit-card abuse.

Erin Henkelman, MSW is the Assistant Program Director for Clackamas Women's Services. In this role, she is a contributing partner to A Safe Place Family Justice Center for Clackamas County. In addition to her eight years as an advocate, she also has professional experience as a Child Welfare caseworker. She is a certified trainer in the Safe & Together Model.

Maureen Hidalgo, MSW is a Child Interviewer at CARES NW. Prior to joining CARES, she worked at the Oregon Department of Human Services — Child Welfare for seven years. Her experience in Child Welfare includes working in an adolescent unit as a bilingual/bicultural permanency worker. While in the MSW program, Maureen was an intern in Child Protective Services. She has ample experience working with the Latino community. She is passionate about issues facing the Latino community, particularly newly arrived Latino immigrants. She also participated on the LGBTQ Statewide workgroup during her time in Child Welfare.

Tamara Hillard, LICSW is the owner/operator of True North Counseling and Consulting in Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts. She provides psychotherapy to adults, teens and children, as well as consultation and supervision for clinicians. She also offers presentations and trainings at regional and national conferences, offering trauma-focused child therapy with a specific focus on recovering from childhood sexual abuse and building resilience and "active prevention skills."

Ms. Hillard served as the Clinical Treatment Specialist/Clinical Director of Children's Cove: The Cape Cod and Islands Child Advocacy Center from June 2000 to June 2013, while also maintaining a small private practice. Ms. Hillard has a Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Vermont and has been trained in trauma work, TF-CBT, EMDR and play therapy.

Prior to moving to Cape Cod, Ms. Hillard lived in Vermont and was in private practice, while also serving as the Clinical Supervisor and therapist for OUR House, The CAC for Central Vermont, from 1996 to 2000. Her background includes office- and school-based therapy, consultation, supervision, and training/

teaching, with a focus on working with victims of abuse.

Ms. Hillard takes an active and creative approach to evidence-based, trauma-focused cognitive-behavioral treatment — and actively challenges the gestalt of thinking patterns that can negatively affect emotions and outcomes. Ms. Hillard is currently writing a book for providers.

Chief Jim Holler served as Chief of Police for 16 years of the Liberty Township Police Department in Adams County, Pennsylvania. On December 1, 2007, he retired as the Chief of Police to continue consulting in the areas of child abuse.

In his 16 years as police chief, his responsibilities were not only to manage daily activities of the police department but also to investigate all types of crimes from homicide and domestic violence to child sexual abuse cases, where he specialized in crimes against children.

Chief Holler became an Internet Crimes Against Children Investigator, starting the first task force in Adams County in 2005. He has conducted proactive Internet investigations — making multiple arrests for possession of child pornography and undercover chat-related arrests for soliciting sex from a minor.

He served as a fire marshal for Liberty Township for 8 years, becoming the Township's first fire/arson investigator. Prior to Chief Holler's law-enforcement career, he retired as a paid firefighter from Montgomery County, Maryland with 23 years of service.

Chief Holler is a nationally known speaker specializing in child-abuse investigations. He is also a consultant for the Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, WI; the Pennsylvania Child Welfare Training Program; University of Pittsburgh, School of Social Work; and the National Children's Advocacy Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

Chief Holler serves in various community roles, including Board President of the Wetzell/Tyler County WV Children's Advocacy Center; founder and past Board President of the Adams County Children's Advocacy Center, Inc.; Vice President of Survivors, Inc., a local domestic violence/rape crisis center; and as a member of the multi-disciplinary child abuse team, the child death review team and many other child-abuse and domestic-violence-focused committees within his community.

Currently the senior trainer for CBI Consulting, **Cory Jewell Jensen, MS** has been an adult sex offender evaluator and treatment provider for the past 32 years.

Ms. Jensen has provided training and/or consultation to The National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse, The National Child



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Advocacy Center, the United States Navy, The National Crime Victims Association, The Mark McGwire Foundation for Children, The U.S. Marshals Office, NYPD Special Victims Unit, and a number of law-enforcement, child-advocacy and faith-based organizations. She served as Executive Director for the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers, chaired two of ATSA's International Research and Treatment Conferences, and served as President of Oregon's Chapter of ATSA. She also chaired the Offender Management Committee attached to the Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force, and has been an instructor for Portland State University's Child Welfare Training Institute for the past 15 years. Ms. Jensen has been the recipient of Oregon's "Commercial Crime Prevention Award," the "Champions for Children Award," the OATSA "Significant Achievement Award," the Nunnenkamp "Award of Excellence," and the Jan Hindman Memorial Award. She has published a number of articles related to sex-offender treatment, risk management and child-abuse prevention, testified as an expert witness in local and federal courts, and has been a featured guest on radio talk shows and *The Oprah Winfrey Show*.

Amy Jones is licensed in the state of Texas as a Professional Counselor and Board Approved Counselor Supervisor. For over 15 years, she has been an advocate for survivors of interpersonal violence.

She began to explore the impact of sexual and domestic violence early in her career as an intern for an international mission agency working in Kiev, Ukraine. Upon her return to the States, she earned a Master's Degree in professional counseling — and has worked one-on-one with individuals experiencing everything from homelessness to childhood abuse to healing after sexual assault to fleeing from and rebuilding a life after domestic violence.

Throughout the years, her primary focus has been to support survivors and act as an advocate in the movement to end violence against women and children.

Currently she is the Senior Director of Programs and Client Services for Genesis Women's Shelter & Support. Genesis Women's Shelter & Support provides a continuum of care that includes expanded shelter services, transitional housing, day-care, an on-site school, access to civil legal representation, jobs-readiness programming, ESL education, advocacy, and counseling at their residential and nonresidential facilities. Genesis is unique as one of the few victim-services programs in the country that accomplishes sustainability without government funding.

In her role at Genesis, Amy oversees and develops client programming. Additionally she presents and

conducts trainings on issues related to interpersonal violence: creating awareness and prevention, clinical tools to address trauma, effective crisis response, the impact of sexual assault and domestic violence, and more.

Prior to her role at Genesis, she served as Clinical Director and interim Executive Director for The Turning Point Rape Crisis Center of Collin County. Additionally, she managed the Domestic Violence Program for the Salvation Army's Carr. P. Collins Social Service Center. Amy is also a registered yoga instructor with Yoga Alliance, and incorporates this knowledge into her work with survivors of trauma.

Sheldon Kennedy won a Memorial Cup, World Junior Gold Medal and skated for three teams in his eight-year NHL career. He is best known for his courageous decision to charge his Major Junior Hockey league coach with sexual assault for the abuse he suffered over a five-year period while a teenager under his care. Through this disclosure, and the important work that Sheldon continues to do, he has become an inspiration to millions of abuse survivors around the world.

Sheldon has been instrumental in bringing governments, public- and private-sector partners together to work collaboratively to influence policy change and improve the way child abuse is handled. He has influenced changes in Canadian law and has taken his message to the International Olympic Committee and the U.S. Senate.

Sheldon is the Lead Director at the Sheldon Kennedy Child Advocacy Centre — the first of its kind in Canada — offering full wrap-around services for victims of child abuse. He is also the co-founder of Respect Group Inc., which provides empowering online abuse, bullying and harassment prevention education to sport organizations, schools and the workplace.

Julie Kenniston, MSW, LISW is the volunteer Executive Director of The Center for Family Solutions. She is also an independent contractor and trainer presenting nationally and internationally on interviewing, investigation, and the prosecution of child-abuse cases.

As the former Director of Training and Education at Butler County Children Services in Hamilton, Ohio, Ms. Kenniston has trained professionals and paraprofessionals dealing with child abuse and domestic violence in both civil and criminal courts. She is a trainer for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention grants, the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, the National District Attorneys Association, and the Ohio Attorney General-sponsored Finding Words Ohio.

Ms. Kenniston organized and coordinated the

Forensic Training Institute for The Childhood Trust in Cincinnati, Ohio starting in August 1997, and trained in the program since its inception.

Ms. Kenniston is a board member for the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC), co-chairing the forensic interviewer certification task force.

Ms. Kenniston was a Sexual Abuse Investigator for Hamilton County Department of Human Services, where she conducted over 3,000 forensic interviews with alleged child victims of sexual abuse.

Ms. Kenniston is a co-author with Anne Graffam Walker, PhD, and co-editor with Sally Small Inada, MA, on the 3rd edition of the *Handbook on Questioning Children: A Linguistic Perspective*, published by the American Bar Association.

Detective Chris Kolcharno has been a sworn police officer since 1988 with the Blakely Police Department, and is currently a detective with the Lackawanna County District Attorney's Office, supervising the Special Victims Unit.

He has been exclusively investigating crimes against children since June of 2001.

Detective Kolcharno received a Bachelor's of Science in Administration of Justice from the Pennsylvania State University in 1991. He is a certified trainer for the Pennsylvania Municipal Police Officer's Education and Training Commission. Detective Kolcharno is a member of the Pennsylvania State Police Area II Computer Crime Task Force, the Pennsylvania ICAC Task Force, and the FBI Scranton Resident Agency – Scranton Multi-Agency Cyber Task Force. Detective Kolcharno had the first asset forfeiture seizure in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from a child-abuse case — a radio station from a preferential child molester — which was valued at \$900,000. This seizure was the reason for the asset forfeiture provision, which was written into Pennsylvania's version of Jessica's Law.

Germaine Kollias, BA has been a Child Interviewer at The Children's Center since 2011. During her time as a child interviewer, she has utilized her bilingual/bicultural background. Germaine was a law-enforcement officer for 10 years in Oregon, and utilized her bilingual/bicultural background during her law-enforcement career. While working in law enforcement, she worked as a Youth Services Officer and was assigned to the local Boys & Girls Club. Ms. Kollias also functions at The Children's Center in the role of Community Outreach Specialist, and conducts trainings for the community as well as MDT members on how best to respond to concerns of child abuse.

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Kathy Kroeger has worked as a forensic child interviewer for 22 years and as a trainer of forensic interviewers/investigators since 1999. She holds a Bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Oregon and a Master's in Social Work degree from Portland State University.

Dr. Cathleen Lang is a Child Abuse Pediatrician at CARES Northwest in Portland, Oregon. She is Board-certified in both Child Abuse Pediatrics and General Pediatrics.

Brad Leikem is a Child Abuse Detective with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. He has worked for Clackamas County since 1995. From 2009 till 2011, Brad was assigned to the Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team (DVERT) and worked high-lethality domestic-violence cases. He was promoted to the rank of Detective in April 2013. At that time he was assigned to the Child Abuse Team — working sexual-abuse, physical-abuse and death-investigation cases involving victims 17 years old and younger.

Washington County Deputy District Attorney Chris Lewman has served the citizens of Washington County, Oregon for 12 years. Lewman's prosecutorial experience includes prosecuting misdemeanor cases and felony cases (including Measure-11 and murder cases). Lewman is currently assigned to the Washington County District Attorney's Office child-abuse team.

Dr. Dan Leonhardt received his medical degree from the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine. He completed a pediatric residency at Cincinnati Children's Hospital and Medical center. After residency, Dr. Leonhardt worked as a community pediatrician before joining the faculty at Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago, where he was an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and a member of the Protective Services Team.

Dr. Leonhardt began his work at CARES Northwest and Randall Children's Hospital in 2007, and he currently serves as the Medical Director of CARES Northwest. Dr. Leonhardt is board certified both general pediatrics and in the subspecialty of child-abuse pediatrics.

Sue Lewis, LCSW has worked in the field of child abuse and neglect since the early 1990s and as a forensic interviewer in Oregon since 1998. From 1998 until 2011, she was a member of the interviewing team at CARES Northwest. In 2011 she joined Children's Center in Clackamas County, where she has continued to interview children and adolescents on child-abuse concerns. In addition, she is the

Interviewer Supervisor — providing clinical supervision for the forensic interviewers on staff. Sue has provided trainings both locally and nationally on a variety of topics related to forensic interviewing and child development. She also assisted in the development of the recent edition of the Oregon Interviewing Guidelines and is a faculty trainer for the NCA-approved Oregon Child Forensic Interviewer Training, which is offered statewide.

Criminalist Ken Link has been a law-enforcement officer in the State of Oregon for 24 years, the last 17 years with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Since 2010, Criminalist Link has been a Certified Forensic Computer Examiner (CFCE) assigned to the Inter-Agency Child Exploitation Prevention Team (INTERCEPT) — a Portland-area taskforce made up of state, local and federal agencies combatting online sexual exploitation of children.

Douglas McDonnell is a Special Agent with Homeland Security Investigations currently assigned to the Resident Agent in Charge, Portland, Maine office. Special Agent McDonnell's investigative responsibilities encompass a wide variety of cases with a focus on child sexual exploitation. Special Agent McDonnell has been a Special Agent for 13 years with HSI in Portland, Maine, with the collateral duty as a Computer Forensics Agent. Special Agent McDonnell served as a Police Officer in Massachusetts for 10 years prior to joining HSI in 2003.

Kelsey McKay has been a prosecutor in Travis County, Texas for 10 years. Over the last four years, she has exclusively prosecuted strangulation related crimes. She staffs cases for law enforcement, presents cases to the Grand Jury, and participates in plea negotiations and trials. She also provides training for agencies and coordinates with law enforcement to assist in their investigation of strangulation cases.

Kelsey has prosecuted a variety of cases involving strangulation from assault, sexual assault and capital murder. She has worked over the last few years to strengthen how her community investigates, treats and prosecutes both strangulation and intimate-partner cases to improve medical and criminal response. She has worked to develop experts in the community to testify to a jury regarding the evidence in strangulation and family-violence cases. She has worked to change how her community responds to domestic violence by implementing an evidence-based approach in place of a victim dependent system.

To this end, she worked with law enforcement to create an Assault Victim Statement and a Strangulation Supplement that has transformed the role of first responders in the investigative role by carrying her knowledge into the field on every case. As a result, strangulation cases filed with the DA's

office have more than doubled over the last four years and the quality of investigations has been enriched. Her focus on training first responders — both law enforcement and medical — has strengthened evidence-based investigation and increased the chances for a successful prosecution.

Michelle Micks is a Law Enforcement Operations Analyst at Kik. She is responsible for engaging directly with law-enforcement agencies when responding to inquiries, legal requests and for providing educational seminars regarding Kik's policies and procedures for assisting law enforcement.

Scott J. Modell received his Ph.D. from the College of Education at Florida State University in 1997. Dr. Modell is currently serving as the Deputy Commissioner for the Tennessee Department of Children's Services. Most recently he served as the Deputy Commissioner for the Tennessee Department of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. Prior to moving to Tennessee, Dr. Modell spent 15 years as a Professor at California State University, Sacramento. Over his last five years at the university, he additionally served as Director of the university's Autism Center for Excellence. He is an expert in child abuse, crime victims with disabilities, disability etiology, and interview techniques.

He has authored eight books and has over 250 published articles and abstracts. Dr. Modell is frequently invited to lecture at national and international conferences for law enforcement and child-welfare agencies. Over the past 14 years, he has worked with multiple agencies regarding crime victimization and serving as an expert witness.

Dr. Modell has taught for the Office of Victims of Crime (OVC), National Children's Advocacy Center (NCAC), California District Attorneys Association (CDAA), National Adult Protective Services Association (NAPSA), National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA), and the Singapore National Council of Social Service. He has conducted workshops and trainings reaching thousands police officers, child protective service and adult protective service professionals across the country. He has received international recognition for his work in the area of crime victims and interview techniques for individuals with disabilities.

Kelly O'Donnell is currently a Child Protective Services Worker for the Department of Human Services Child Welfare for the North Clackamas branch. She's been employed by DHS for the last six years. Prior to that she worked eight years at nonprofits, Boys and Girls Club and then Metropolitan Family Service running school based programming and parent engagement. She's also been an on-call worker for Clackamas County Juvenile

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Intake and Assessment Center. Ms. O'Donnell graduated from Portland State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice.

BJ Park is the prosecutor for the Oregon ICAC unit, which handles all CyberTips for the entire state. He primarily prosecutes cases of child pornography and human trafficking of minors, as well as complex financial crimes, conflict criminal and public-corruption cases. He is also a Special Assistant United States Attorney in federal court for Project Safe Childhood cases. He was a prosecutor in Chicago, Illinois for some 15 years before joining the Oregon Department of Justice some four years ago.

Rob Parrish began his legal career with the Utah Attorney General's Office in 1980. Through many years of work as an appellate and trial attorney, he gravitated to the field of child abuse and child maltreatment — becoming a nationally recognized expert in prosecuting cases involving physical abuse and murder of children.

After spending 20 years with the Attorney General's Office, Rob took a two-year sabbatical as the Deputy Director of the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome. In 2002, Rob returned to government law practice as a Guardian ad Litem, representing abused and neglected children in juvenile court between 2002 and 2007. He is now prosecuting criminal cases again as a Deputy Salt Lake County District Attorney assigned to the Homicide and Special Victim Teams.

Rob presents training for all professionals on a wide range of child-maltreatment issues. Rob completed a 6-and-a-half-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children. He co-edited the book *Abusive Head Trauma in Infants and Children* with Drs. Lori Frasier, Kay Rauth-Farley and Randell Alexander, published in 2006, and has contributed chapters in many other texts. He is a member of the Utah Coalition for Prevention of Child Abuse and the Utah Culture of Health Working Group.

Julie Peay is a Special Agent with Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) in Portland, Oregon. SA Peay began her law-enforcement career in 1998 with the U.S. Border Patrol and transitioned to her current assignment as a Special Agent in 2001. In 2006, Special Agent Peay began her assignment investigating child sexual exploitation and sex-trafficking cases for HSI, resulting in the rescue of multiple child victims over the years.

Micah D. Persons began his police career with the Portland Police Bureau January 1998, where he served as a patrol officer and as a narcotics investigator assigned to the Drugs and Vice Division. Since 2006, Micah has worked for the Oregon Department of Justice as a Special Agent assigned to Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Taskforce. Micah has been involved in hundreds of investigations involving the sexual exploitation of children via the Internet, and provides Internet-safety and investigative training throughout the state.

Dan Powers, LCSW is a clinical social worker and currently serves as Senior Vice President and Clinical Director for Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County in Plano, Texas. He supervises a staff of 22 therapists and clinical interns providing no-cost services to victims of child abuse and family violence, as well as their non-offending family members. As Senior VP, he is responsible for clinical operations and program development, as well as directing the Advocacy Center's clinical internship and training program. Dan has over 25 years of experience working within the field of child abuse, sex offenders and family violence. He frequently testifies as an expert witness in state and federal courts. He has also testified on several occasions before Texas legislative committees. He has been appointed by the governor on two occasions to state agency boards, and is currently the Vice Chair of the Texas Children's Justice Act Task Force. Dan has made numerous presentations at major national and regional conferences on the sexual victimization of children, sex offenders, and the multidisciplinary response to child abuse. He is best known for his spirited presentations on wellness and survival for child abuse and family violence professionals. Dan lives in Texas with his wife and two sons.

René Schlegel has been a Special Agent with the Department of Homeland Security, Immigration & Customs Enforcement, Homeland Security Investigations since June of 1988. SA Schlegel spent several years of her career in the Worksite Enforcement and Fraud Unit, specializing in Form I-9 presentations, worksite audits and fraudulent document detection. Since June of 2010, SA Schlegel has been assigned to the Human Trafficking and Smuggling Unit, working complex labor and sex-trafficking criminal investigations.

Detective Erin Schweitzer is a 20-year veteran of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, located just outside of Portland, Oregon.

Det. Schweitzer has been investigating crimes against children for the past 16 years. She was on the Child Abuse Team for 7 years, and investigated hundreds of cases of crimes against children as a

child abuse detective. Det. Schweitzer is currently assigned to the Interagency Child Exploitation Prevention Team (INTERCEPT) Task Force and investigates technology based crimes against children. She is currently one of four instructors in Oregon certified to teach Peer-to-Peer child-pornography investigations.

Erin is a mother of two young boys, and enjoys spending time with her friends and family when she is not working.

Sarah Sheelar is currently a Foster Parent Certifier for the Department of Human Services (DHS) in the North Clackamas branch. Previously, Sarah worked as a Child Protective Services Caseworker with DHS in the Oregon City branch for over 4 years. Sarah also worked in law enforcement for the Marion County Sheriff's Office in several different capacities, including Reserve Patrol Deputy, Marine Deputy, Special Deputy for the Woodburn Bombing Task Force and Detective Secretary. Sarah received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science from Portland State University in 2008.

Julian Sher is an award-winning investigative journalist and the author of six books. His most recent book, *Somebody's Daughter: The Hidden Story of America's Prostituted Children and the Battle to Save Them*, was hailed as "the most definitive account of sex trafficking of children in the United States." He also wrote the book *Caught in the Web* about Internet child predators. His analysis and reporting on child abuse has been featured in *The New York Times*, *USA Today* and *Readers' Digest*. He has addressed conferences of educators, parents, child care advocates, prosecutors, police and judges. He is the Senior Producer for *The Fifth Estate* — the premier investigative TV program in Canada for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. For more information visit www.juliansher.com.

Dr. Sue Skinner is the Medical Director at the Children's Center of Clackamas County, and has been working in the field of child abuse and neglect for 20 years. She is Board-certified in both general pediatrics and child-abuse pediatrics, and is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics as well as APSAC.

Dr. Skinner has lectured both locally and nationally on various issues related to child abuse. She has also assisted in the development of guidelines and training modules for medical providers in the state of Oregon. She has a particular interest in physical abuse of school-aged children, physical and environmental neglect, drug endangered children and the medical evaluation of adolescents.



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Washington County Deputy District Attorney Dustin Staten has served the citizens of Washington County, Oregon for 13 years. Staten's prosecutorial experience includes prosecuting juvenile-delinquency cases, misdemeanor cases and felony cases (including Measure-11 and murder cases). Staten is currently assigned to the Washington County District Attorney's Office child-abuse team.

Dr. Joe Sullivan is a Director of Mentor Forensic Services, an organization specializing in providing consultancy and training in Behavior Analysis, Child Protection and Professional Sexual Misconduct issues. He is a registered Forensic Psychologist with the Health Professionals Council (HPC UK) and is on the British Psychological Society (BPS) register of Chartered Psychologists, as well as being a Registered Psychologist in Ireland. He holds a PhD in Forensic Psychology, a Masters Degree in Criminology, a Post-Graduate Diploma in Psychology, a Bachelor of Arts Degree in applied Social Sciences, and a Certificate of Qualification in Social Work.

He is a lecturer and honorary senior research fellow in Criminology with London Metropolitan University, and holds an honorary lectureship in Forensic Psychology with the University of Birmingham.

Dr. Sullivan has been assessing sex offenders for the last 26 years, and has worked in the UK's two leading specialist residential sex-offender assessment and treatment programs, where he engaged intensively with over 300 sex offenders. Throughout his career, he has amassed over 10,000 hours of therapeutic contact with sex offenders and has completed several hundred sex-offender risk assessments.

Dr. Sullivan has also undertaken assessment and therapeutic intervention work with women who sexually abuse children and adults accused or suspected of professional sexual misconduct. Part of his work also includes the assessment and treatment of adult survivors of child sexual abuse.

He has acted as a consultant to the U.S. Attorney General, the Vatican, Judicial Reviews, Social Service Departments, Probation Services, Churches and Education departments and has been called as an expert witness to give evidence to criminal, civil and family courts.

He has developed a series of behavior-analysis tools that are used in the evaluation of offence and suspect profiling. In 2006, Dr. Sullivan assisted in the creation of a Behavior Analysis Unit in the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre, a UK law-enforcement agency, and has assisted in a number of high-profile national and international police investigations into sexual crimes against children.

Dr. Sullivan has also worked as an independent

consultant for several UK and European police forces, specializing in assisting investigations into sexually motivated abduction, murder and assault of children. He has received a Chief Constables Commendation for his contribution to the investigation into the sexually motivated abduction and murder of a child in 2001.

Dr. Sullivan is currently engaged in supporting several ongoing research projects relating to the sexual exploitation of children. He has published and presented papers to national and international conferences on the techniques he uses for engaging, assessing and interviewing sexual offenders.

Tina Tappouni is a self-defense instructor at Portland Community College. She has a blue belt in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu and has been practicing for almost four years. Tina also works at the Sexual Assault Resource Center as an advocate that responds to hospitals, law enforcement locations, and youth shelters to support survivors in person.

Carol Todd is a mother of two, and an advocate for many.

On October 10, 2012, Carol's world tragically changed when her beloved daughter Amanda died by suicide after her never-ending struggle as a victim of cyberbullying, exploitation and relentless bullying in her everyday life.

Through the pain of losing her daughter, Carol courageously took a stand and shared Amanda's story with her community and the world. Known as a global advocate, she is sharing the voice of her daughter while increasing awareness of bullying in all forms and mental-health issues in our youth. Amanda started a conversation that brought to the world's attention the serious issues regarding social-media safety, cyber abuse and mental health. Carol continues sharing this message, and followed Amanda's dream of wanting to help kids "Stay Strong" and reach out for help.

Amanda Todd Legacy was created to help bring global awareness to cyberbullying and online safety to families and their children. The goal has been to encourage others to be empowered to shift their thinking about bullying-type behaviors to those of KINDNESS.

Carol has had the opportunity to share her vision and discuss cyber-bullying and mental-health issues during many interviews with leading media professionals around the globe. As a result of her courage, determination and ultimately the love of her daughter, Carol has become an innovative leader in the fight for online safety for children. Working hard for change has become a true example of the unwavering human spirit through her fight to end bullying and the stigma regarding mental health in youth.

Thomas J Valvano, MD, JD is the Medical Director of the Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) Program at Doernbecher Children's Hospital and a Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Oregon Health & Science University. He is also a medical examiner at CARES Northwest.

Dr. Valvano received his Medical Degree from the University of Rochester School Of Medicine in Rochester, NY. He also holds a JD (Doctor of Jurisprudence) from Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, MA. He completed his residency in Pediatrics and a Fellowship in Child Abuse Pediatrics at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics in Pediatrics and Child Abuse Pediatrics.

Detective Paul Wade has been with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office since 1995. Detective Wade is currently assigned as the Domestic Violence Investigator for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office DVERT Unit, and serves as an Instructor of the Defensive Tactics Unit for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. Detective Wade is a former SWAT Officer. He is a Force Instructor in Krav Maga (the self-defense system taught to Israeli police and military) and holds a purple belt Brazilian Jiu Jitsu. When not running around with his kids and their activities, he trains and competes in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu all over the country and has earned medals for his accomplishments. His wife and son also train and compete in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu. In his free time, he enjoys running and backpacking, and anytime in between he is reading.

Jennifer Wheeler is a licensed professional counselor who has worked at CARES Northwest for 15 years — 11 as a forensic interviewer, four as a Family Support Team counselor, and three as a statewide forensic interview trainer. She holds a Bachelor's degree in psychology from Oregon State University and a Master's degree in counseling psychology from Lewis and Clark.

Tuesday, April 19



6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday Evening Registration
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday Registration

10:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab | Nicholas Brock of NCMEC | Pendleton Room

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Session

Welcome
 KEYNOTE: Online Victimization - What a Tangled Web We Weave

Speaker

Sheriff Craig Roberts
 Sharon W. Cooper

Location

Grand Ballroom
 Grand Ballroom

10 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Session

1A Corroborating Evidence — Reducing the Child’s Stress and Strengthening Your Case
 1B When Child Abuse & Animal Abuse Intersect: A Case Presentation
 1C Sex Offenders: What Investigators and Child Advocates Should Know
 1D Juvenile Sex Offenders: A Challenge for the Team
 1E You Can Understand Medical Reports
 1F The Investigation and Prosecution of Joshua Degerness
 1G Countering Normalization of Sexual Harm
 1CL Investigating Internet Crimes
 1IL Kik Law Enforcement Operations Support

Speaker

Jim Holler
 Skinner, Lewis, Dumont, Sheelar, Fielder Davidsohn
 Cory Jewell Jensen
 Dan Powers
 Robert N. Parrish
 Matthew Hagan, Gillian Fischer
 Cordelia Anderson
 Paul Farnstron, Ken Link
 Michelle Micks

Location

Salon 2 West
 Salon 4 East
 Multnomah Ballroom
 Salon 1 East
 Clark Ballroom
 Clackamas Ballroom
 Washington Ballroom
 Weyerhaeuser Room
 Crown Zellerbach

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • LUNCH | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Session

2A Professionals Who Sexually Abuse the Children with Whom They Work
 2B Death by Neglect
 2C Talking to Kids about Abuse (Part 1 of 2)
 2D Working with Non-Offending Parents in Child Sexual Abuse Cases
 2E Proving Head Abuse Trauma in Court
 2F What Child Abuse Professionals Need to Know about Domestic Violence
 2G Countering Demand & Preventing Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children
 2CL Seizing Electronic Evidence
 2IL Child Sex Dens: Locating, Raiding, and Rescuing

Speaker

Joe Sullivan
 Sharon W. Cooper
 Katheryn Kroeger, Jennifer Wheeler
 Dan Powers
 Robert N. Parrish
 Amy Jones
 Cordelia Anderson
 Paul Farnstron, Ken Link
 Martin Conley, Douglas McDonnell

Location

Salon 2 West
 Salon 1 East
 Salon 4 East
 Multnomah Ballroom
 Clark Ballroom
 Clackamas Ballroom
 Washington Ballroom
 Weyerhaeuser Room
 Crown Zellerbach

3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Session

3A Drowning: Accident or Homicide?
 3B Skull Fractures: Abuse, Accident, and Variations
 3C Talking to Kids about Abuse (Part 2 of 2)
 3D How Behavior Analysis Can Assist in Working with Young People Exhibiting Problematic Sexual Behavior
 3E Investigation and Prosecution of Child Torture
 3F Lead Or Lead Not — There Is No Try: How Not to be Seen as the Darth Vader of Your Organization
 3G Not Just Pictures
 3H Keeping Professionals Healthy: PTSD, Compassion Fatigue and Burnout
 3CL Triaging Electronic Evidence
 3IL Yahoo — Child Safety Investigations

Speaker

Jim Holler
 Cathy Lang
 Katheryn Kroeger, Jennifer Wheeler
 Joe Sullivan
 Robert N. Parrish
 Dan Powers
 Sharon W. Cooper
 Cordelia Anderson
 Paul Farnstrom, Ken Link
 Matthew Healy and Joel Bafus

Location

Clackamas Ballroom
 Clark Ballroom
 Salon 4 East
 Washington Ballroom
 Crown Zellerbach
 Multnomah Ballroom
 Salon 1 East
 Salon 2 West
 Weyerhaeuser Room
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FITNESS / SOCIAL

6:30 - 7 a.m. CrossFit | Hayden Room
5 - 8 p.m. Meet & Greet | Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill
3:30 - 5 p.m. Self-Defense Basics | Paul Wade, Tina Tappouni | Hayden Room
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Self-Defense Basics (Part 1 of 2) | Paul Wade, Tina Tappouni | Hayden Room

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Wednesday, April 20

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration

10:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab | Nicholas Brock of NCMEC | Pendleton Room

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Session	Speaker	Location
KEYNOTE: Why I Didn't Say Anything	Sheldon Kennedy	Grand Ballroom

10 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
4A	Do Women Who Collaborate With the Abuse of Their Children Have a Sexual Interest in Children?	Joe Sullivan, Julie Peay	Clackamas Ballroom
4B	A Rose by Any Other Name . . . Severe Physical Abuse or Torture?	Sharon W. Cooper	Salon 2 West
4C	Interviewing "At Risk" Children: When Child Pornography Cases Have the Potential of Being Hands-On Offenses	Julie Kenniston	Multnomah Ballroom
4D	A Pebble in the Pond: Factors in Second Generation, Childhood Sexual Abuse Victimization	Tamara Hillard	Salon 4 East
4E	An In-Depth Look at Human Trafficking Investigations from Initial Indicators to Prosecution (Part 1 of 2)	Burke, Schlegel, Gerardo, Findley	Salon 1 East
4F	What Child Abuse Professionals Need to Know about Domestic Violence (Repeat)	Amy Jones	Washington Ballroom
4G	Somebody's Daughter: Taking on the Pimping Culture	Julian Sher	Clark Ballroom
4CL	Investigating Internet Crimes (Repeat)	Paul Farnstrom, Ken Link	Weyerhaeuser Room
4IL	Kik Law Enforcement Operations Support (Repeat)	Michelle Micks	Crown Zellerbach

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • LUNCH | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
5A	Are Collectors of Child Pornography the Child Molesters of the Future?	Joe Sullivan	Clackamas Ballroom
5B	Abdominal Trauma: Differentiating Accident From Abuse	Thomas J. Valvano	Salon 2 West
5C	Identifying Barriers When Working With Spanish Speaking Families	Kollias, Hidalgo, Ethington	Multnomah Ballroom
5D	The Broken Bond: The Silent Pain of Sibling Incest	Tamara Hillard	Salon 4 East
5E	An In-Depth Look at Human Trafficking Investigations from Initial Indicators to Prosecution (Part 2 of 2)	Burke, Schlegel, Gerardo, Findley	Salon 1 East
5F	Oregon's Adoption of Safe and Together — An Overview of the Model	Field, Bellows, Henkelman	Clark Ballroom
5G	Not Just Pictures (Repeat)	Sharon W. Cooper	Washington Ballroom
5CL	Seizing Electronic Equipment (Repeat)	Paul Farnstrom, Ken Link	Weyerhaeuser Room
5IL	Yahoo — Child Safety Investigations (Repeat)	Matthew Healy and Joel Bafus	Crown Zellerbach

3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
6A	Trafficking Children for Sexual Exploitation	Joe Sullivan	Salon 1 East
6B	Karly's Law: Lessons from the Field	Carol Chervenak	Salon 2 West
6C	Child Forensic Interviewing Pitfalls	Julie Kenniston, Chris Kolcharno	Salon 4 East
6D	What Sex Offenders Can Teach Us About Interviewing	Cory Jewell Jensen	Multnomah Ballroom
6E	Defendant's Statements: What You Say Will Be Used Against You in a Court of Law	Dustin Staten, Chris Lewman	Clackamas Ballroom
6F	Engagement Strategies in Domestic Violence Cases: A Balanced Approach	Shelly Field, Andrea Bellows, Erin Henkelman	Clark Ballroom
6G	Social Workers — Situational Awareness	Jim Holler	Crown Zellerbach
6CL	Triaging Electronic Evidence (Repeat)	Paul Farnstrom, Ken Link	Weyerhaeuser Room
6IL	Sextortion: A Longitudinal Examination of NCMEC CyberTipline Reports	Nicholas Brock	Washington Ballroom

FITNESS / SOCIAL

6:30 - 7:00 a.m.	CrossFit Hayden Room
3:30 - 5 p.m.	Self-Defense Basics Paul Wade, Michael Chapman, Tracy Chapman Hayden Room
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Self-Defense Basics (Part 2 of 2) Paul Wade, Tina Tappouni Hayden Room
6 - 8 p.m.	Vine Gogh Artist Bar re-creates "Dewdrop Wishes" Cafe
6:30 - 8 p.m.	'Swift Current' screening Sheldon Kennedy Grand Ballroom

Thursday, April 21



7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration

10:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Victim Identification Lab | Nicholas Brock of NCMEC | Pendleton Room

8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Session	Speaker	Location
Champions for Children Award Ceremony KEYNOTE: Cheering for the Children: Creating Pathways to HOPE for Trauma Exposed Children	Casey Gwinn	Grand Ballroom Grand Ballroom

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10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
7A	Deception Detection	Jim Clemente	Salon 2 West
7B	Medical Child Abuse	Carole Jenny	Crown Zellerbach
7C	Safety Systems in Child Welfare	Scott J. Modell	Multnomah Ballroom
7D	Assessing Trauma in Children and Adolescents	Geraldine Crisci	Salon 1 East
7E	The Anatomy of a Sexual Assault Case from the Defense Point of View	Lawrence Jay Braunstein	Salon 4 East
7F	Evidence-Based Prosecution of Domestic Violence Cases with Children Present	Casey Gwinn	Clackamas Ballroom
7G	Somebody's Daughter: Taking on the Pimping Culture (Repeat)	Julian Sher	Clark Ballroom
7H	Paper Tigers	Ellen Baltus	Washington Ballroom
7CL	Oregon's Internet Crimes Against Children Taskforce (ICAC): Training, Resource & Partnership	Micah D. Persons	Weyerhaeuser Room

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. • LUNCH | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
8A	Balance: The Law Enforcement/Survivor Conundrum	Jim Clemente	Salon 2 West
8B	Burns and Child Abuse	Dan Leonhardt	Washington Ballroom
8C	Interviewing Child Victims with Disabilities (Part 1 of 2)	Scott J. Modell	Multnomah Ballroom
8D	Trauma Treatment: A Directive Structured Approach to Treating Unresolved Trauma (Part 1 of 2)	Geraldine Crisci	Salon 1 East
8E	Courtroom Psychology: How to be a Good Witness and Survive in the Courtroom (Part 1 of 2)	Lawrence Jay Braunstein	Clark Ballroom
8F	Desensitized to Death: The Lethality, Assessment, and Prosecution of Strangulation (Part 1 of 2)	Kelsey McKay	Clackamas Ballroom
8G	Sexortion: How Facebook Tracked Down a Global Predator	Julian Sher, Carol Todd	Salon 4 East
8H	Developing Camping and Mentoring Approaches Across America	Casey Gwinn	Weyerhaeuser Room
8CL	Sentencing for Child Pornography Cases	BJ Park	Crown Zellerbach

3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. • BREAK | Visit Summit Store & Exhibits

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

#	Session	Speaker	Location
9A	Investigating Sudden Unexplained Infant Death	Chris Kolcharno	Salon 4 East
9B	Medical Neglect	Carole Jenny	Crown Zellerbach
9C	Interviewing Child Victims with Disabilities (Part 2 of 2)	Scott J. Modell	Multnomah Ballroom
9D	Trauma Treatment: A Directive Structured Approach to Treating Unresolved Trauma (Part 2 of 2)	Geraldine Crisci	Salon 1 East
9E	Courtroom Psychology: How to be a Good Witness and Survive in the Courtroom (Part 2 of 2)	Lawrence Jay Braunstein	Clark Ballroom
9F	Desensitized to Death: The Lethality, Assessment, and Prosecution of Strangulation (Part 2 of 2)	Kelsey McKay	Clackamas Ballroom
9G	Amanda's Story: The Perfect Storm	Carol Todd	Salon 2 West
9CL	Ask the Experts: A Informal Discussion Regarding ICAC Investigations and Difficult Cases	Oregon ICAC and INTERCEPT	Weyerhaeuser Room

FITNESS / SOCIAL

6:30 - 7 a.m.	CrossFit Hayden Room
5 - 8 p.m.	Camp HOPE Fundraiser with Casey Gwinn Washington Ballroom
Buses leave at 5:45 and 7 p.m.	Portland Pub Crawl Bus Meets at West Front Entrance of the Red Lion Hotel

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Friday, April 22

7:30 a.m. - 12 noon Registration

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Session	Speaker	Location
KEYNOTE: From Resilience to Redemption	Derek Clark	Grand Ballroom

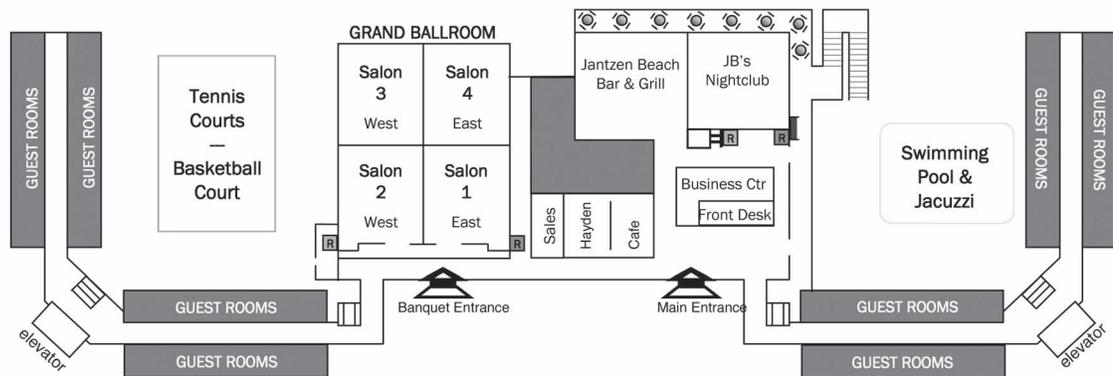
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10 a.m. - 12 noon

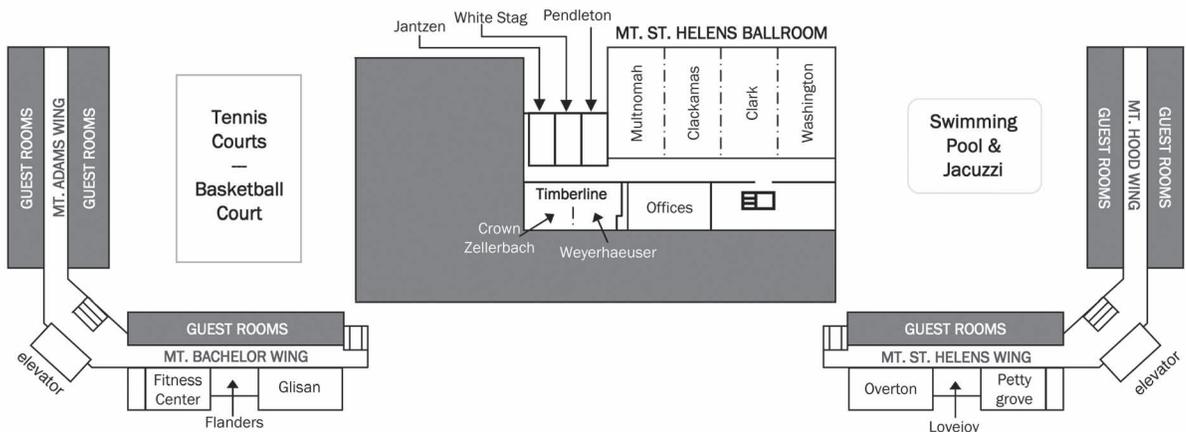
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10A	Strangulation: A Hidden Crime in Child Abuse	Kelsey McKay	Salon 1 East
10B	Abusive Head Trauma	Carole Jenny	Multnomah Ballroom
10C	The Spirit of a Child: From Rejection to Connection to Direction	Derek Clark	Salon 2 West
10D	Externalization of Graphic Imagery — Effective Use of Art in the Treatment of Trauma	Geraldine Crisci	Salon 4 East
10E	Research Support for Proving the "Nexus of Harm"	Cory Jewell Jensen	Clackamas Ballroom

Conference Map

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Lower Level - 1st Floor



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