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## MONDAY, APRIL 11, 2011

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**7:00 – 8:15 Registration and Continental Breakfast** **Artist's Foyer**

**8:15 – 8:30 Welcome – Opening Remarks** **Avedon Ballroom**  
*Roger Canaff, President, End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI)*  
*Joanne Archambault, Executive Director, End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI)*

**8:30 – 9:15 Award Presentations** **Avedon Ballroom**  
*Presented by EVAWI International*

- **Visionary Award** – *Lt. Mark Wynn, Metropolitan Police Department (Ret.), Nashville, TN*
- **Professional Impact Award** – *Sgt. Elizabeth Donegan, Sex Crimes Unit, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX*
- **Media Excellence Award** – *Rachel Dissell, Metro Reporter, The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, OH*

**9:15 – 10:15 Plenary I – A Survivor's Story: An In-Depth Conversation with a Victim Turned Survivor** **Avedon Ballroom**  
*Presented by William C. Kellibrew IV, President and Spokesperson, The William Kellibrew Foundation, Washington, DC*

At the tender age of 10, William watched as his mother and brother were gunned down right before his eyes. The gunman then approached him and put the gun to his head. William begged for his life before the gunman turned the gun on himself. The next day, William witnessed his grandfather attempt to murder the next door neighbor out of frustration over his daughter and grandson's death.

Having been a victim, William offers a first-hand perspective on what approach from professionals worked for him in consideration of his violent and traumatic experiences. He will discuss the kind of characteristics that allowed him to trust professionals. His insight allows for validating and/or supporting therapeutic approaches toward dealing with traumatized victims - children, teens, and adults.

He discusses his resilience in the face of a troubled young adult life resulting from his tragic experience. What are the elements of his on-going success? How does he cope with failure and day-to-day obstacles?

William will also talk about the Kellibrew Foundation, a resource for people and institutions committed to breaking the cycle of violence and Poverty. The foundation seeks to aid with anger management, stress management, recovery, education, passion development and mental health advocacy with a special focus on women and children.

**10:15 – 10:45 Break** **Artist's Foyer**

**10:45 – 12:00 Plenary II – Making the Law Keep Its Promise** **Avedon Ballroom**  
*Presented by Lt. Mark Wynn, Metropolitan Police Department (Ret.), Nashville, TN*

Lt. Wynn motivates his audience to look at domestic violence through the eyes of a twenty-year public servant and a ten-year survivor of domestic violence. He discusses the importance of an ongoing commitment to guaranteeing individual civil rights. He focuses on addressing why victims are reluctant to report, why they stay, why offenders batter and how it impacts children.

He inspires his audience to further their understanding of victim's lack of protection and loss of trust in government and the community, as well as who pays the price for failing the victims of this often hidden crime. He draws a clear connection of the power and control used in terrorism to domestic violence and challenges his audience to change the system to insure the safety of the victim, the police, the community and make the law keep its promise.



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12:00 – 1:00 Lunch

Guggenheim Ballroom

1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions

**Intimate Partner Violence**

**Pollock A & B**

Presented by **Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq.**, Director, National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum, New York, NY; **Jenifer Markowitz, ND, RN, WHNP-BC, SANE-A**, Medical Advisor, AEquitas, Washington, DC; **Det. Catherine Johnson**, Kansas City Police Department, Kansas City, MO; **Vickie Smith**, Executive Director, Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Springfield, IL; and **Alison Jones-Lockwood**, Director of Advocacy & Outreach Services, Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA), Kansas City, MO

Despite the public attention to domestic violence cases over the last twenty years, many domestic violence victims face an additional dimension of abuse still hidden from scrutiny: sexual assault. To address this issue, the National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum has created a Web course/resource, *Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse: Adjudicating this Hidden Dimension of Domestic Violence*, available at [www.njep-ipsacourse.org](http://www.njep-ipsacourse.org). This web course is free and open to all.

This session is designed to explore these issues in depth, by examining the process of investigating and prosecuting a sexual assault committed in the context of intimate partner violence. Content is based on the *Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse* Web course developed by the NJEP. In a four-part series of sessions (with the first two sessions on Monday, and the second two sessions on Tuesday), a multidisciplinary group of presenters will focus specifically on the issues that pertain to the medical forensic exam, law enforcement investigation, criminal prosecution, and effective victim advocacy throughout the process.

Participants will learn about the multiple forms of intimate partner sexual abuse; the impact of intimate partner sexual abuse on victims and their families; the significant correlation between intimate partner sexual abuse and lethality; risk assessment; issues concerning cross-training in domestic violence and sexual abuse for advocates, law enforcement, and prosecutors; custody implications; institutional, cultural, racial and legal issues which affect disclosure; how to assess the capacity of batterer intervention and sex offender treatment programs to address intimate partner sexual abuse and more.

**Beyond The Obvious – Investigating For Power and Control in the Domestic Violence Incident**

**Avedon C**

Presented by **Lt. Mark Wynn**, Metropolitan Police Department (Ret.), Nashville, TN

This lesson will guide the investigator / officer through the difficult cases of dual assault. It will provide a clear definition and understanding of probable cause, self-defense, interpretation of injuries and dominant / primary aggressor. The goal will be will to reduce the inappropriate dual arrests that frequently occur at the scene of domestic violence crimes.

**Jon William Quick: A Stalking Case Study**

**Cassatt A & B**

Presented by **Rachel Solov, JD**, Deputy District Attorney IV, San Diego District Attorney's Office, Vista, CA and **Catherine Garcia**, District Attorney Investigator, San Diego County District Attorney's Office, San Diego, CA

QUICK is a previous DV offender. In this case recently prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Rachel Solov, QUICK and the victim ended a 1 ½ year live in relationship. QUICK exhibited much stalking behavior over the course of the next month. This included QUICK throwing a paving stone through the victim's window, QUICK peeing on clothing belonging to the victim, and QUICK throwing a Molotov cocktail into the victim's home, causing the curtains to catch fire. QUICK later shot into the dwelling and claimed to be home during the incident.



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**1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions (con't)**

Cell phone records, towers, and forensic examinations will be discussed as useful tools in disputing such claims; also, ways to present the information to the jury. Details of the cellular phone examination (how to and evidence found) will be offered. CAD (computer aided dispatch) logs and tapes will also be discussed and methods for presenting these in court. We will discuss technology and the generational aspects such as 'sexting.' We will also discuss technology's effect on stalking cases and the ensuing evidence available to us and its presentation to a jury.

During QUICK's jail stay, he continued to phone the victim in violation of court orders. We will discuss jail monitoring and its advantages and disadvantages.

The prior domestic violence and lack of probation status will be discussed. The prior acts were used in this case to help prove identity. The case is an interesting one as far as suspect's behavior and arrogance, and the severity of his actions which could have had resulted in death. The cell phone evidence was compelling, and could have been easily overlooked as useful.

**Breaking the Cycle of Broken Promises: The Role of Media  
in Improving Public Policy in the Aftermath of Serial Killing  
Suspect, Anthony Sowell**

**Avedon A & B**

*Presented by Rachel Dissell, Metro Reporter, The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, OH and Leila Atassi, Metro Reporter, The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, OH*

By Halloween night in 2009, a state of panic had settled on the city of Cleveland. Inside a neatly-kept duplex on the city's East Side, police had discovered the decomposing bodies of several women. And in the following days, they steadily unearthed more. The home's occupant, a convicted sex offender, was nowhere to be found.

Shock and anger consumed the community, as the death toll reached 11 and the suspect, Anthony Sowell, was apprehended.

The police department distributed a press release as they identified each body, stating whether or not the victim's family had reported her missing. Many of the families had not, police emphasized in news conferences, barely veiling their references to the victims' transient lifestyles and known drug addictions.

The demarcation between the police department and the community it serves took center stage in public debate, stoking the ire of community activists and the families of victims.

Many said police told them not to bother reporting the disappearance of their loved ones. Others said police cared so little about the missing that families posted their own fliers and rewards.

Then news stories revealed that at least one surviving victim, who told police she had been attacked by Anthony Sowell, was deemed "not credible" by city prosecutors. And the case was dropped -- despite clear evidence of injuries.

The news reports further strained the police's relationship with the community, and spurred the defensive attitudes of city officials and the media.

And in the midst of turbulence, Mayor Frank Jackson appointed a special commission -- comprised of a city official, the head of the local rape crisis center and a former city lawyer -- to examine the issue.



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**1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions (con't)**

In 90 days, the commission presented a 900-page report detailing more than two-dozen deficiencies in the city's response to missing persons and sexual assault cases. The mayor vowed to adopt all of the panel's recommendations, including training police on victim sensitivity and further studying the public's negative perception of law enforcement.

The tenor of the conversation had begun to change.

And *The Plain Dealer* pledged to be a part of it. With its year long project, drilling into police culture and the city's treatment of sexual assault cases, the newspaper has aimed to elevate the public discourse on the subject -- despite all manner of bureaucratic obstruction.

Currently, the newspaper's coverage of the emotionally-charged issue is a work in progress. Much work is still to do. But in this push beyond the ugly facts of the serial killings, the topic of sexual assault, the myths and truths, are being discussed more openly and honestly than ever before in the city of Cleveland.

Early on in the project, the paper published a story, detailing the history of media coverage of police and community response to sexual violence. *The Plain Dealer* took aim at the subject at least once a decade. Reporters wrote stories, and city officials made promises. But both parties consistently fell short of following up to ensure meaningful change.

The question now is whether this time things will be different – whether these tragedies and the newspaper's illumination of the underlying social issues, will leave a lasting impression on our collective consciousness.

**Battered Women Charged with Crimes**

**Cassatt D**

*Presented by Jeffrey P. Greipp, JD, Attorney Advisor, AEquitas, Washington, DC and Douglas J. Miles, JD, Attorney Advisor, AEquitas, Washington, DC*

Any criminal Justice professional who has dealt with domestic violence cases has been confronted with a case where a battered woman has used violence against her abuser. Women often do not fit the stereotypic passive recipient of abuse; they often respond to their abuse with force and determination. Their response, however, can result in their arrest and prosecution, especially where mandatory or pro arrest statutes require law enforcement action.

While battered women who use violence against their abusers may enter the criminal justice system charged as domestic violence defendants (a "victim-defendant"), the dynamics underlying their use of violence and the nature, meaning and intent of their conduct often differs dramatically from a perpetrator of patterned, purposeful domestic abuse. An informed and thorough evaluation of the context within which the violence occurred is essential to a fair and just disposition of the criminal case.

The application of such legal concepts as self-defense and predominant aggressor are complicated by the historical context of a domestic violence relationship and accurate application of these principles is a daunting task for law enforcement officers and prosecutors alike. Even in cases where a victim of battering uses illegal violence, the criminal justice response must be informed and tailored to fit the unique circumstances surrounding the victim's use of violence. An erroneous criminal disposition will at least result in inapposite and ineffective consequences and, at worst, expose the battered woman to manipulation and further potentially lethal, violence at the hands of her abuser.



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**1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions (con't)**

This presentation will help prosecutors and criminal justice partners identify, evaluate and develop improved responses to cases involving battered women who are arrested for using violence against their abusers. The presentation will specifically address prosecutorial and law enforcement decision making considerations, the role advocates can play in case assessment, challenges prosecutors and justice systems face in identifying and analyzing each case and will discuss the benefits of a model contextualized prosecutorial response.

**Responding to Medical and Legal Needs of Adolescent Sexual Assault Survivors**

**Warhol A & B**

*Presented by **Rebecca Campbell**, PhD, Professor of Psychology and Program Evaluation, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI; **Megan Greeson**, Graduate Research Assistant, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI; and **Giannina Fehler-Cabral**, Graduate Student, Michigan State University, Lansing, MI*

Adolescence is a period of high risk of sexual assault, and the majority of cases involving adolescent sexual assault victims do not come to the attention of formal community systems. Those adolescents who do seek formal help are likely to have unique developmental considerations that should be taken into account by systems personnel. While there has been a great deal of attention paid to the needs of adult sexual assault victims, less attention has been paid to what it means to respond effectively to adolescent rape victim.

The current workshop is based on a study conducted in two counties in a Midwestern state on adolescent sexual assault survivors' interactions with the legal and medical systems. Qualitative interviews were conducted with 19 survivors 14-17 years of age who received a SANE exam and reported the assault to the police. Adolescents were asked about their pathways to the medical and legal systems, their experiences with legal and SANE personnel, and their ongoing participation in the criminal justice process.

Findings revealed that the general pattern of help-seeking was disclosure to peers, then adults, and adults led to formal system contact. However, this general pathway differed in the extent to which it was under the survivor's control. For some survivors, each disclosure was of their own volition, while for others, disclosures occurred against their wishes. Aspects of SANE care that participants found helpful included the nurses and advocates providing choice, explaining the exam, being personable, expressing care and compassion, believing them and assuring them they were not to blame, and not being judgmental toward them. Survivors discussed satisfaction with their interactions with police when officers validated that their case deserved legal attention, kept them informed about their case, expressed care and compassion, and were non-judgmental. On the other hand, survivors were dissatisfied when they felt confidentiality was broken, they were treated with disbelief or judgment, and felt that officers were insensitive toward their emotional needs. Finally, both survivors' pathways to formal system contact and their experiences with family and friends and legal system personnel influenced their desires to continue participating in the criminal justice system. This workshop will discuss the specific findings on adolescent survivors' pathways to formal help-seeking, their experiences with SANE and legal system, and their continued participation in the legal system in detail. Throughout the presentation, implications for community responders who wish to increase reporting, improve victims' experiences, and encourage participation in the legal system for this unique population of rape survivors will be discussed.



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### 1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions (con't)

#### **Tips for Testifying**

**Cassatt C**

Presented by **Teresa Scalzo, Esq.**, Sexual Assault Litigation Specialist, Criminal Law Division, US Navy Judge Advocate General Corps, Washington, DC; **Russell Strand**, Chief, Family Advocacy Law Enforcement Training Branch, U.S. Army Military Police School, Ft. Leonard Wood, MO; and **Jennifer Long**, JD, Director, AEquitas, Washington, DC

Sexual assault cases are won and lost on credibility, especially when consent is the defense. Witness credibility is particularly crucial to effectively prosecuting a sexual assault case. A witness who does not testify well may not appear credible, even when he or she is telling the truth. This presentation will provide techniques for delivering professional testimony that will withstand rigorous cross-examination.

#### **Frequency of DFSA Claims and Studies**

**Avedon D**

Presented by **Marc LeBeau, PhD**, Unit Chief, FBI Chemistry Laboratory, Quantico, VA

When an individual is unable to consent or prevent a sexual assault due to the incapacitating effects of drugs and alcohol, it may be classified as a drug-facilitated sexual assault (DFSA). While DFSAs have occurred for hundreds of years, there has been an increased focus on these crimes over the past two decades. This session will discuss the challenges associated DFSA, with particular attention paid to its various definitions. Current published studies that have attempted to determine the frequency of DFSA cases will be reviewed. These studies will be compared to one another to discuss their strengths and weaknesses.

### 2:30 – 3:00 Break

**Artist's Foyer**

### 3:00 – 4:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions

#### **Intimate Partner Violence**

**Pollock A & B**

Presented by **Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq.**, Director, National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum, New York, NY; **Jenifer Markowitz, ND, RN, WHNP-BC, SANE-A**, Medical Advisor, AEquitas, Washington, DC; **Det. Catherine Johnson**, Kansas City Police Department, Kansas City, MO; **Vickie Smith**, Executive Director, Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Springfield, IL; and **Alison Jones-Lockwood**, Director of Advocacy & Outreach Services, Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA), Kansas City, MO

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**Homicide Prevention: The Importance of Threat Assessment  
in Prosecuting DV and Stalking Cases**

**Cassatt A & B**

Presented by **Rachel Solov**, JD, Deputy District Attorney IV, San Diego District Attorney's Office, Vista, CA

It is well documented that stalking and threats are precursors to homicide. It is vital for prosecutors and law enforcement officers to be able to identify the red flags that often precede violence. If we can identify these precursors, we can predict, and thus prevent homicides. Ms. Solov will share from her over seven years of experience prosecuting stalking and threat cases to present on the importance of threat assessment during all stages of the investigation and prosecution, as well as demonstrate the benefits of a multi-disciplinary proactive approach to domestic violence stalking and threat cases. The presentation will utilize case studies- both successes and failures- to demonstrate how to effectively hold offenders accountable and best protect victims from further harm. After addressing basic threat assessment principles, attendees will participate in an actual threat assessment from a domestic violence stalking case. This presentation will be beneficial for prosecutors, law enforcement, victim advocates and probation/parole officers.

**Empowering Young Men Toward Ending Sexual Exploitation  
- A Prevention Curriculum**

**Avedon A & B**

Presented by **Rachel Durchslag**, Executive Director, Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation, Chicago, IL

Traditionally, prevention efforts surrounding issues of sexual violence and assault have ignored a devastating form of sexual harm: sexual exploitation. In Chicago alone, it is estimated between 16,000-24,000 women and girls are involved annually in the sex trade. Nationally, we know that between 100,000-300,000 minors are sexually exploited each year.

Prostituted individuals experience levels of sexual harm at alarmingly high rates. As one survivor of prostitution stated, "What is rape for others is normal for us. National research consistently shows that high percentages of women in prostitution experienced childhood sexual abuse and continue to experience sexual harm throughout their involvement in the sex trade. This harm often manifests as physical and psychological trauma, such as depression and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

One of the reasons sexual harm and exploitation continue to occur at ever increasing rates is due to a lack of awareness and preventive education *among men*. Without working to address the root cause of sexual exploitation- the demand for paid sex- the vast harm experienced by prostituted individuals *will not end*.

A key to ending demand for the sex trade is to increase awareness and education among young men so that they are empowered with tools to make positive decisions surrounding sex trade patronage, and work personally against sexual exploitation. CAASE has developed "Empowering Young Men Toward Ending Sexual Exploitation" - *the first curriculum in the country that directly addresses demand deterrence for commercial sexual exploitation and human trafficking with young men*. The curriculum is based on research conducted by CAASE with 113 men who had purchased sex, and has the three educational aims:



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**3:00 – 4:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions (con't)**

1. To educate young men of the exploitive dynamics and sexual violence that regularly occur in the sex trade industry;
2. To prevent young men's potential involvement in this industry as consumers, and;
3. To engage young men as allies and to empower them to take action in combating sexual harm, particularly with regards to commercial sexual exploitation.

This workshop leads participants through the four session curriculum, engages participants in multiple exercises used in the curriculum, and strategizes with participants about ways to implement the curriculum in their communities.

We believe that a world without sexual exploitation and human trafficking is possible. We also believe that young men are the future of tomorrow's movement to end gender-based violence. By equipping young men with knowledge and tools to decrease the perpetration of sexual harm, we expect to see a reduction in the number of vulnerable individuals harmed in systems of sexual exploitation. To end sexual harm, education truly is the key to transformative change.

**Suspect Examinations for Evidence in the Investigation  
of a Sexual Assault**

**Warhol A & B**

Presented by **Diana Faugno**, MSN, RN, CPN, SANE-A, SANE-P, FAAFS, DF-IAFN, Forensic Nurse Consultant and Director, EAW International, San Diego, CA and **Sgt. Elizabeth Donegan**, Sex Crimes Unit, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX

All too often suspect examinations are often overlooked in a sexual assault investigation. Most law enforcement agencies as well as nurse examiner programs have failed to establish appropriate policies and procedures for obtaining comprehensive forensic examinations for sexual assault suspects. The purpose of this workshop is to make the case for the importance of suspect examinations, for the collection of evidence from both the suspect's body and clothing, to explore some of the reasons and barriers as to why they often are not done, and to provide concrete recommendations for overcoming these barriers and using suspect examinations effectively in your community. Any evidence that provides corroboration of the victim's account and documents force or injury is absolutely critical for the investigation of sexual assault. A brief literature review of suspect examinations will also be provided for the attendee.

Teaching methods will include lecture, case examples that the group will review, question and answers, and facilitated discussion. A video of an actual suspect examination will also be reviewed. The presenter will solicit participation from attendees by facilitating questions and discussion throughout the presentation.

**Media Matters – Language, Culture and the Law**

**Avedon C**

Presented by **Anne Ream**, Founder, The Voices and Faces Project, Chicago, IL; **Roger Canaff**, President, EAW International, Arlington, VA; **Laura Fletcher**, Communications Manager, Chicago Foundation for Women, Chicago, IL; and **R. Clifton Spargo**, Professor, English Department, Marquette University, Chicago, IL, and **Megan Twohey**, Metro Reporter / Writer, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, IL

Despite 30-plus years of anti sexual violence advocacy, many in the media continue to perpetuate damaging myths about rape. Coverage of several recent high profile cases has been telling. Whatever the specifics of these cases, the message sent was constant: women who come forward with rape charges should prepare to be put on trial, not only in the courtroom, but also in the court of public opinion, often via the media. Knowing how and when to respond to high profile rape cases is critical to our success as advocates, initiating a strategic dialogue with editors, journalists, and opinion shapers can impact media coverage. Placing opinion pieces of our own – and creating new media vehicles that address rape and abuse – allow advocates to shape the public discussion about rape. In short, we must be active participants in the development of more responsible coverage of sexual violence cases. At The Voices and Faces Project we have developed a strategic model for media engagement that has allowed



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**3:00 – 4:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions (con't)**

us to engage mainstream media, generate heat in the blogosphere, and “control” content through our website, voicesandfaces.org. Using our work on four prominent cases as examples, our proposed workshop will provide practical tools for leading, not following, public discussions about high-profile media cases. In our presentation we will consider:

- a) The “Duke Lacrosse Team case:” A complex, high profile case that challenged us to think in new ways about how to discuss race, class and sexual violence in the public sphere.
- b) The “Eliot Spitzer” case: A unique platform for raising awareness of the links between sexual violence and prostitution, this case is instructive in showing the audience how to “take back” a media conversation that features a powerful public figure.
- c) The publication of “Half the Sky”: Here we consider how the publication of an important book on global women’s issues can be used to remind the public to look at “local” violence against women issues through the same activist, compassionate lens.
- d) The “Ben Roethlisberger case: Here we will look at the unique challenges faced by advocates responding to a case that involves an athletic “hero.”

**Justice Prevails: A Call for Honor and Courage in Prosecution**

**Cassatt C**

*Presented by **Teresa Scalzo, Esq.**, Sexual Assault Litigation Specialist, Criminal Law Division, US Navy Judge Advocate General Corps, Washington, DC*

What does honor and courage look like in a prosecution? If honor and courage are present, will they ensure that justice will prevail? Throughout history, the rules of professional responsibility for prosecutors have focused on the prosecutor’s responsibilities to the defendant but not the victim. Ethical training has focused on such prosecutorial responsibilities as the obligation to provide full and fair discovery and the need to exercise restraint when speaking to the media. As the victim rights movement has developed, society has recognized the need to protect the dignity and privacy of victims and to balance offender accountability against victim safety and support. This presentation will provide an overview of prosecutorial ethics, which will enable prosecutors to define what honor and courage look like in a prosecution and will inspire prosecutors to take on the challenging cases. The presenter will also offer suggestions to allied professionals on how to inspire prosecutors to take challenging cases and adopt victim sensitive practices that will ensure that justice will prevail.

**False Reports of Rape: What the Research in Oregon Tells Us**

**Cassatt D**

*Presented by **Christine Herrman, JD**, Executive Director, Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force, Salem, OR and **Kimberly A. Lonsway, PhD**, Director of Research, EVAW International, San Luis Obispo, CA*

The Oregon Attorney General’s Sexual Assault Task Force (AGSATF) is currently engaging in a VAWA-funded research and training project, described below. This workshop will discuss the methodology used in the research and training project, and discuss implications of its findings.

Scope of Project: Improving the response to and reducing the incidence of sexual assault in Oregon and beyond requires systems and individuals to look at our assumptions about, understanding of, and policies and practices specific to, sexual assault response.

The Task Force anticipates training 400-500 Oregon police officers in proper case closure methods for sexual assault reports. If fewer sexual assault cases are improperly recorded as “unfounded,” the public is more likely to understand the true scope of the problem. Due in part to improper case unfounding, the perception of law enforcement and the public at large remains that sexual assault cases are routinely falsely reported. Those perceptions impact the direction and quality of sexual assault investigations, and impact jurors on criminal cases. Ultimately, fewer rapists are held accountable for their crimes.



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**3:00 – 4:30 Eight Concurrent Breakout Sessions (con't)**

The Task Force has identified four Oregon police departments as partner sites for this project: Beaverton Police Department, Roseburg Police Department, Salem Police Department, and Medford Police Department. The project will begin with a baseline collection of data regarding clearance rates for sexual assault cases cleared during the preceding 6-month period. This will include the review of report narratives for sex crimes cases that were cleared as unfounded during the given collection period. A review of the narratives will allow us to collect data on rates of baseless and false reports in addition to the broad unfounded rates. The initial data collection will be immediately followed by a pre-test administered to all the agencies' sworn officers. The pre-test is designed to measure each officer's pre-training knowledge of case clearance methods through open-ended definitions and practical application in case scenarios. Every sworn officer who completes the pre-test will be trained by the AGSATF's Sexual Assault Training Institute (SATI) law enforcement faculty. Trainings will take place during two successive 15-20 minute sessions during roll call for each patrol shift. A post-test will then be administered to the training participants.

At 6 months past the baseline date, the same officers will be trained in a refresher course, again using law enforcement faculty from the AGSATF's SATI, and again during two successive 15-20 minute sessions during roll call for each patrol shift. A pre-test will be administered prior to this refresher course, and a post-test will follow completion of the training. Additionally, at this time, the AGSATF will collect data regarding clearance rates for sexual assault cases for the preceding 6 months in order to determine whether more cases are being correctly coded, thereby evaluating the efficacy of the training program.

Finally, at 12 months past the baseline date, the AGSATF will collect data regarding clearance rates for sexual assault cases for the preceding 6 months in order to determine whether more cases are being correctly coded, thereby evaluating the efficacy of the training program enhanced by the refresher course.

**Board Development for Non-Profit Organizations**

**Avedon D**

*Presented by Herman Millholland, Independent Consultant, and Director, EVAW International, Los Angeles, CA*

The key to success of a non-profit organization begins with its board of directors. The creation of the organization begins with founding members who have a truly inspired vision and mission that will ultimately change and improve the lives of those they wish to serve. However, the focus often is on the delivery of services which without a doubt is important as to the mission, but sometimes in our zeal we forget that administering or running a non-profit is a business, something that is often overlooked in an organization. The board of directors serve as the business arm of the organization responsible for ensuring its vision, mission and bottom line. Board members, while not generally involved in the day-to-day operations of an organization, should be engaged at all levels of the business to ensure its success. Today, non-profit organizations are challenged with recessionary times that impact program services, fund development and fundraising, recruitment of professional staff and overall program operations. Executive Directors are often required to wear multiple hats (grant writing, fundraising, managing staff, providing direct services and managing program operations) sometimes resulting in far reaching consequences when board members are not engaged in the business of the non-profit to provide guidance and direction.

Board development is essential to an organization to ensure its success. This workshop is designed for executive directors, program administrators and board members with the goal of engaging the participants in a dialogue about developing its board, understanding board governance and the fiduciary responsibilities that come with serving as a board member.



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**4:30 – 5:00 Special Evening Session**

**From the Bed to the Bench: Defining the Vaginal and Cervical Environment for Post Coital DNA Recovery**

**Warhol A & B**

Presented by **Patricia M. Speck**, DNSc, APN, FNP-BC, DF-IAFN, FAAFS, FAAN, Memphis, TN

The forensic laboratory community has developed a number of highly technical methods for DNA recovery. Recently, two important studies have looked at recovery past the historical 72 hours and evidence from the cervix. Both studies challenge the prevailing wisdom about DNA recovery – the time constraints for recovery and the location for the best sample. The impetus for both studies came from presentations and discussions by advanced practice forensic nurses with physicians, laboratory directors and forensic nurses. It is known that the genital structures change in appearance throughout the monthly cycle and over the lifespan of the female. The changes in appearance are predictable but not studied in the context of the forensic sciences or recovery of post-coital DNA. Vaginal and cervical changes that accompany the estrogenic changes of the entire genitourinary track across the lifespan as well as an overview of the vaginal and cervical environment will be presented. The addition of ejaculate to the environment will be discussed in the context of the post coital environment to lay a foundation for future questions and explanations for why a forensic sample produced (or did not produce) recoverable DNA.

**5:00 – 6:00 Special Evening Session**

**Stop, Drop and Breathe! Getting a Grip on the Stress That Grips All of Us**

**Theatre**

Presented by **Susan Ginsberg**, E-RYT-200, Owner / Founder, Stop & Breathe® and Mind & Body Yoga

We're all wrestling with stress on a daily basis. Yet the way we *choose* to combat it varies. Yoga, meditation, and exercise are common methods for reducing stress, but how about breathing? It's central to everything we do, yet it is often overlooked. Are you breathing in an optimal way or adding fuel to the fire? As professionals who are devoted to helping others, you are constantly giving of yourself to better the life of another individual. Who is taking care of you? Learn to give back to yourself in this highly beneficial, healing Stop and Breathe® relaxation session. In this hour long session of guided breathing and relaxation/visualization techniques, you will learn to breathe in a more healthful way and learn to fully relax your mind and body. Take the time to nurture your own self while learning valuable tools that you can readily incorporate in your work with others. You will leave with an understanding of how to easily develop your own practice of breathing, relaxation and meditation. Armed with these tools that are always at your disposal, you will be able to bring a greater sense of calm to the chaos that your job (and life!) presents on a daily basis.

Caution: You will feel more relaxed and renewed after this session- be prepared to pamper yourself!

**5:00 – 9:00 Special Evening Session**

**Off The Beaten Path: Violence, Women and Art**

Created by Art Works for Chicago. Presented in partnership with The Voices and Faces Project and Ellen Stone Belic Institute for the Study of Women and Gender in the Arts and Media; and organized with the leadership of Rape Victim Advocates.

*Off the Beaten Path: Violence, Women and Art* is a multi-media contemporary art exhibition produced by Art Works for Change that utilizes works by world-class artists to promote awareness and foster dialogue about violence against women and its effects on victims, families and communities. The exhibition features works by 32 internationally renowned artists, including: Marina Abramovic, Laylah Ali, Louise Bourgeois, Patricia Evans, Mona Hatoum, Yoko Ono, and Hank Willis Thomas, among others. The exhibit premiered in Oslo, Norway in June 2009, and has traveled to the University of California at San Diego (Fall 2009), the Tijuana Cultural



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MONDAY, APRIL 11, 2011

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**5:00 – 9:00 Special Evening Session (con't)**

Center in Mexico (Spring 2010), and Mexico City (Fall 2010). The Chicago exhibition will be presented by the Chicago Cultural Center from January 22 to April 22, 2011.

Around the world, women and girls are victims of countless and senseless acts of violence. In many of these instances, they are victims simply because they are female. Violence against women and girls occurs in every segment of society—regardless of class, ethnicity, culture, or country. During times of peace and especially during war, this violence is a heartbreaking and harrowing constant.

The exhibition explores violence against women in its many manifestations. Highly-interactive, the exhibition offers on-site and online tools that encourage communal discussion about the private, as well as public, impact of violence against women. An interactive learning center invites visitors to share reflections, perspectives and resources, aiming to build a network of response and support with local and global proportions.

*Off the Beaten Path: Violence, Women and Art* is an important exhibit that will challenge traditional ideas about gender based violence, even as it calls the community to greater engagement, action, and compassion.

We have made arrangements for shuttle service that will provide transportation to and from the exhibit. The buses will leave the hotel at approximately 5:00 PM. The exhibit closes at 8:00 PM. The shuttles will return to the hotel at the close of the exhibit, and should arrive back at the hotel no later than 9:00 PM.



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## TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 2011

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<b>7:30 – 8:15</b>	<b>Registration and Continental Breakfast</b>	<b>Artist's Foyer</b>
<b>8:15 – 8:30</b>	<b>Opening Remarks / Raffle</b>	<b>Avedon Ballroom</b>
<b>8:30 – 10:00</b>	<b>Plenary I – Sex Offenders: The Hunter and The Hunted</b> <i>Presented by <b>Russell Strand</b>, Chief, Family Advocacy Law Enforcement Training Branch, U.S. Army Military Police School, Ft. Leonard Wood, MO</i>	<b>Avedon Ballroom</b>

We can learn a great deal from successful hunters by examining their methods, tactics, and motives. There are many similarities between people who hunt animals and sex offenders who prey on humans. They routinely ply their trade in secret. Sex offenders are also extremely cunning and extremely effective in their criminal activity. They have a great capacity to fool not only their victims, but mental health and criminal justice professionals as well. This presentation will explore many societal myths that enable the sex offender to operate successfully among us all without suspicion and detection. We will discuss how they deceive, why they do what they do, and how we can peer through the fog and identify them and their horrific acts. Participants will be presented up-to-date research, case studies, and strategies on understanding sex offenders from a criminal justice viewpoint. This session will take what we've been taught about typical offender typologies and compare what we think we know with empirical research and current state of knowledge. This contrast and comparison will facilitate a better understanding of all professionals who work with adult and child victims of sex offenders and sex offenders themselves. We are not as safe as we think. What we don't know will hurt us...and those we try to protect.

<b>10:00 – 10:30</b>	<b>Break</b>	<b>Artist's Foyer</b>
<b>10:30 – 12:00</b>	<b>Plenary II – Beyond Oppression and Labels: Understanding Victims with Disabilities</b> <i>Presented by <b>Shirley Paceley</b>, Founder &amp; Director, Blue Tower Training, Macon Resources, Inc., Decatur, IL and <b>Amy Walker</b>, Systems Change Activist, Decatur, IL</i>	<b>Avedon Ballroom</b>

Throughout history, people with disabilities have been discredited, discounted, disenfranchised, and devalued by society. They have been seen as less than fully human, and unfortunately the traditional array of disability and crime victim services has reinforced this view. Through the use of such phenomena as segregation, institutionalization and labeling, society maintains the "status quo" and remains unwilling to change its perception of people with disabilities. This plenary session provides a brief overview of their vast history of oppression, an examination of labels that are commonly applied to people with disabilities (medical and otherwise), and an exploration of other societal dynamics that foster abuse and victimization. It is our hope that through discussing these topics in depth, participants will gain a greater understanding of what victims with disabilities face, and how they can help to defy the negative standards, rules and norms that society has set for those they disempower. Participants will also learn valuable insights and strategies on how to partner with people with disabilities as they work to reduce crime victimization and hold offenders accountable.

<b>12:00 – 1:00</b>	<b>Lunch – Provided</b>	<b>Guggenheim Ballroom</b>
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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 2011

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**1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions**

**Intimate Partner Violence**

**Pollock A & B**

Presented by **Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq.**, Director, National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum, New York, NY; **Jenifer Markowitz**, ND, RN, WHNP-BC, SANE-A, Medical Advisor, AEquitas, Washington, DC; **Det. Catherine Johnson**, Kansas City Police Department, Kansas City, MO; **Vickie Smith**, Executive Director, Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Springfield, IL; and **Alison Jones-Lockwood**, Director of Advocacy & Outreach Services, Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA), Kansas City, MO

Despite the public attention to domestic violence cases over the last twenty years, many domestic violence victims face an additional dimension of abuse still hidden from scrutiny: sexual assault. To address this issue, the National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum has created a Web course/resource, *Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse: Adjudicating this Hidden Dimension of Domestic Violence*, available at [www.njep-ipsacourse.org](http://www.njep-ipsacourse.org). This web course is free and open to all.

This session is designed to explore these issues in depth, by examining the process of investigating and prosecuting a sexual assault committed in the context of intimate partner violence. Content is based on the *Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse* Web course developed by the NJEP. In a four-part series of sessions (with the first two sessions on Monday, and the second two sessions on Tuesday), a multidisciplinary group of presenters will focus specifically on the issues that pertain to the medical forensic exam, law enforcement investigation, criminal prosecution, and effective victim advocacy throughout the process.

Participants will learn about the multiple forms of intimate partner sexual abuse; the impact of intimate partner sexual abuse on victims and their families; the significant correlation between intimate partner sexual abuse and lethality; risk assessment; issues concerning cross-training in domestic violence and sexual abuse for advocates, law enforcement, and prosecutors; custody implications; institutional, cultural, racial and legal issues which affect disclosure; how to assess the capacity of batterer intervention and sex offender treatment programs to address intimate partner sexual abuse and more.

**Collecting Forensic Physiological Evidence in Trauma Cases**

**Avedon C**

**– Look... My Shirt Was Torn Too...**

Presented by **Russell Strand**, Chief, Family Advocacy Law Enforcement Training Branch, U.S. Army Military Police School, Ft. Leonard Wood, MO

The torn shirt, the contusion, or the sexual assault kit don't prove the sexual assault or traumatic event occurred or clarify the issue of consent or incapacitation, but they do tend to assist us in understanding the crime. They are all considered evidence and we often include this evidence as the case-in-chief. What about the nightmares, post traumatic stress, depression, muscular pain and fear? Although these examples of forensic physiological evidence don't prove the sexual assault occurred, if collected and properly explained, they can actually provide more evidentiary value in understanding the trauma and the effects of trauma on those involved. For centuries the criminal justice system has worked tenaciously to identify ways to identify and convict offenders through the use of forensic physical evidence. Volumes of criminal justice text books, countless research articles and thousands of experiments have been conducted to hone investigative and prosecutorial skills to preserve, collect, process, and articulate new and better methods to prove beyond a reasonable doubt – through the use of forensic physical evidence – that the accused is in fact guilty as charged. Unfortunately, all too many of cases of intimate partner violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, and other despicable crimes against humanity are unsolved or not prosecuted due to the lack of appropriate physical evidence. Many perpetrators are in fact intelligent enough to either effectively prevent creating any physical evidence in the first place. Additionally, some of these crimes cannot be proven through the use of physical evidence. This presentation will explore ways in which physiological evidence can be identified, preserved, analyzed and presented to take our cases from a one dimensional aspect to a three dimensional understanding of the full experience and impact of the crime and the trauma it caused. This session will review current forensic physiological knowledge and practices and compare what we think we know with



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**TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 2011**

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**1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

new and exciting research and ideas, which will assist us in a better understanding of the realities and limitations of this new field of endeavor. There is emerging research assisting us in a better understanding of trauma and memory and the physiological consequences of stress and trauma. What we don't know can have dire consequences on our investigations, interventions, victim advocacy, and prevention efforts. Law enforcement, judges, attorney's, victim advocates, medical and mental health, and all other professionals working in the domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, and child abuse fields will walk away with a better understanding of this exciting new approach.

**Strategies to End Demand for Commercial Sexual Exploitation**

**Cassatt A & B**

*Presented by Lynne Johnson, JD, Policy and Advocacy Director, Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation, Chicago, IL*

This workshop will educate participants about the realities of this country's thriving commercial sex trade including the businesses involved, the profits earned, and the roles of various types of people in the sex trade.

It will review the harms caused by the domestic sex trade to buyers, our culture, and to those who are being sold/exchanged/exploited. Mythologies that surround the sex trade will be explored with an attempt made to present the realities inherent in an economic model with human beings as the primary commodity. This presentation will make strong connections between the power of the rape culture to sustain and perpetuate commercial sexual exploitation.

The workshop will propose a strategy to reduce or eliminate commercial sexual exploitation – ending the demand for paid sex. It will also present the argument about why ending demand is so important to the solution of ending sexual exploitation, and we will explore the policy victories and the barriers to reform that inspired End Demand Illinois.

It will conclude with a presentation on the End Demand Illinois campaign, a multi-year organizing and advocacy campaign to transform Illinois' response to prostitution and sex trafficking. EDI reflects the philosophy that sexual exploitation of women and girls in prostitution will never end until our community focuses its resources on providing specialized services to those harmed and holding accountable those who create the demand for the domestic sex trade – the traffickers, pimps, and people who buy sex. Participants will leave with an understanding of EDI's goals, activities, successes, and challenges. Lessons learned thus far in the campaign will be shared with participants.

**From Survivor to SANE**

**Cassatt D**

*Presented by Karen D. Carroll, RN, SANE-A, NY-SAFE, Associate Director, Bronx SART, Yonkers, NY*

Advocates and survivors of sexual assault are frequently asked to interface with the media. Important issues regarding sexual assault can be lost if the speaker is not prepared to talk to reporters or is uncomfortable in front of a camera.

This workshop will demonstrate, using my own personal story and experiences, how to participate in media events.

This workshop will provide the participant the opportunity to hear from a survivor of marital rape as well the opportunity to learn about how a survivor and forensic nurse uses the media to get her message out to the public.

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**1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

**Sexual Assault: Investigating and Responding to Difficult Cases, Part I** **Warhol A & B**  
*Presented by Sgt. Joanne Archambault, SDPD (Ret.), Executive Director, EAW International, Addy, WA and Sgt. Elizabeth Donegan, Sex Crimes Unit, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX*

**PLEASE NOTE:** This is a two-part course, participants must attend both sessions The second session is from 3:00 to 4:30.

This workshop provides the opportunity for small groups of multi-disciplinary professionals to analyze several difficult cases, with materials drawn from real investigative files of non-stranger sexual assault. Participation will be limited to 48 people, broken down into 6 groups of 8 workshop participants. To register for this two-part workshop, conference participants must be willing to commit to:

- Participate in both sessions and read investigative case materials that will be provided in advance.

Through interactive discussion, workshop participants will identify challenges faced in the criminal justice and community response to these difficult cases. More important, collaborative brainstorming will be used to forge new directions for responding officers, investigators, victim advocates, forensic examiners, and prosecutors. Discussion will particularly focus on strategies for investigating and prosecuting these difficult cases by overcoming common challenges to the victim's credibility in these cases.



If you are interested in attending the above class, please e-mail Angela Renzi at [angela@evawintl.org](mailto:angela@evawintl.org) to pre-register. Due to limited participation, registrations will be on a first-come, first served basis. Remaining seats, if any, will be filled at the conference. In your e-mail, please include your name, e-mail address, fax number and discipline.

**Gang Related Violence Against Women and Girls** **Avedon A & B**  
*Presented by Jennifer Long, JD, Director, AEquitas, Washington, DC and Marc A. Guillory, JD, Assistant District Attorney, Gang Prosecution Unit, San Francisco District Attorney's Office, San Francisco, CA*

Violence against women and girls is evolving as rapidly as prosecutors and advocates can conjure up solutions, resources, and initiatives to eradicate it. The characteristics of victims and typologies of abusers are also changing; recently, new victims have emerged. They are young adult women and girls who are intimate partners of gang members, gang members, and prostituted women recruited and pimped by gang members or some combination. This presentation will first explore, compare and contrast the contemporary domestic violence dynamics among teen and adult women. Second, the presentation will explore the gang culture and gang members as manipulators and abusers. It will also explore why young females are attracted to gang members and to joining gangs as well as the gender ideologies that are reinforced by gang members. Finally, this presentation will offer strategies to identify and address issues relevant to the prosecution of gang-related violence against women and girls.

**St. Paul Blueprint for Safety** **Cassatt C**  
*Presented by Denise Eng, Safety and Accountability Program Manager, Praxis International and Project Coordinator, Saint Paul Blueprint for Safety, St. Paul, MN and Jane M. Sadusky, Writer and Independent Consultant, Madison, WI*

The St. Paul Blueprint for Safety began with an institutional analysis, known as the Safety and Accountability Audit developed by Dr. Ellen Pence of Praxis International, of criminal justice practices from 911 through prosecution charging decisions. The analysis included two hundred 911 tapes, fifty police reports, twenty prosecution files, interviewing over fifty practitioners and focus groups with forty battered women.



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**1:00 – 2:30 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

Changes were proposed to heads of the participating agencies who decided on a comprehensive redesign of processes from 911 through prosecution. This happened at a fortuitous time when the Minnesota Legislature had funding available. The City of St. Paul received funding to write a comprehensive plan integrating the knowledge gleaned from thirty years of research (cited in the document), demonstration projects, and practice into a “blueprint” for city and county agencies responding to misdemeanor and felony assaults.

The Blueprint is more than a set of policies. With assistance from Praxis International, all of the agencies that touch a case of domestic violence designed and adopted **one comprehensive overarching policy** incorporating six guiding principles identified as essential characteristics of intervention that maximize safety for victims of domestic violence and holds offender accountable while offering them opportunities to change.

Under the Blueprint, each agency did a thorough description of each practitioner’s role and developed policy, protocol and training memos that define how that practitioner will act in domestic violence cases and how their actions will be communicated to other practitioners to make the violence visible to all practitioner’s who touch the case and to build a history to make continued engagement with victims and offenders a reality. The Blueprint covers the following practitioners: 911 Emergency Communications Center, Law Enforcement, Sheriff’s Office, Prosecuting Attorney’s Office, Victim/Witness Services Division, County Probation and Bail Evaluation, and The Bench and Court Administration.

In addition to the Blueprint, other materials were created, a Generic Blueprint, which is a guide for communities wishing to become “Blueprint Communities,” and supplemental materials (training memos, checklists and forms) that give practitioners specific direction about how the Blueprint is to be implemented. Ongoing workgroups in each agency will monitor and adapt as changes are necessary. The above documents are all available for download on the Blueprint website: [www.stpaulblueprintspip.org](http://www.stpaulblueprintspip.org).

The Blueprint is unique in that it incorporates research that indicates that coordinated response is better response. The Blueprint goes beyond coordination by integrating policy and procedures into every practitioner’s action with Blueprint Principles embedded in everyone’s work practices.

**Compassion Fatigue, Part I**

**Avedon D**

*Presented by Susan Folwell, LCSW, LICSW, Fairfax Medical Center, Fairfax, VA*

This training provides an overview of the definitions and symptoms of Compassion Fatigue, Burnout, Vicarious Trauma, and Secondary Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. The training will include an interactive exploration of self-care techniques, strategies for recognizing symptoms of Compassion Fatigue, and strategies managers can use to ensure balance and self-care for those that they supervise. Anyone working in the field of victim services, or anyone working with victims of crime in related fields could benefit from this training. Through case studies, role-playing, and other interactive exercises, you will gain the knowledge and skills to lessen the impact of Compassion Fatigue while enhancing your professional and personal well-being.

**2:30 – 3:00 Break**

**Artist’s Foyer**



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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 2011

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**3:00 – 4:30 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions**

**Intimate Partner Violence**

**Pollock A & B**

Presented by **Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq.**, Director, National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum, New York, NY; **Jennifer Long, JD**, Director, AEquitas, Washington, DC; **Jenifer Markowitz, ND, RN, WHNP-BC, SANE-A**, Medical Advisor, AEquitas, Washington, DC; **Vickie Smith**, Executive Director, Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Springfield, IL; and **Alison Jones-Lockwood**, Director of Advocacy & Outreach Services, Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA), Kansas City, MO

Despite the public attention to domestic violence cases over the last twenty years, many domestic violence victims face an additional dimension of abuse still hidden from scrutiny: sexual assault. To address this issue, the National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum has created a Web course/resource, *Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse: Adjudicating this Hidden Dimension of Domestic Violence*, available at [www.njep-ipsacourse.org](http://www.njep-ipsacourse.org). This web course is free and open to all.

This session is designed to explore these issues in depth, by examining the process of investigating and prosecuting a sexual assault committed in the context of intimate partner violence. Content is based on the *Intimate Partner Sexual Abuse* Web course developed by the NJEP. In a four-part series of sessions (with the first two sessions on Monday, and the second two sessions on Tuesday), a multidisciplinary group of presenters will focus specifically on the issues that pertain to the medical forensic exam, law enforcement investigation, criminal prosecution, and effective victim advocacy throughout the process.

Participants will learn about the multiple forms of intimate partner sexual abuse; the impact of intimate partner sexual abuse on victims and their families; the significant correlation between intimate partner sexual abuse and lethality; risk assessment; issues concerning cross-training in domestic violence and sexual abuse for advocates, law enforcement, and prosecutors; custody implications; institutional, cultural, racial and legal issues which affect disclosure; how to assess the capacity of batterer intervention and sex offender treatment programs to address intimate partner sexual abuse and more.

**Influencing Public Opinion: Practical Steps for Driving  
- and not Merely Responding to - Media Coverage of  
Violence Against Women**

**Cassatt A & B**

Presented by **Katie Feifer**, Research Director, *The Voices and Faces Project*, San Diego, CA

Sexual violence impacts one in four women and one in six men, and its “ripple effect” on our families, workplaces, and communities is profound and far-reaching. Yet many in the media continue to perpetuate damaging myths about rape, while “blaming the victim.” Coverage of several recent high profile cases involving the charge of rape has been telling. Whatever the specifics of these cases, the message sent was constant: women who come forward with rape charges should prepare to be put on trial, not only in the courtroom, but also in the court of public opinion, often via the media. For obvious reasons, these messages are damaging to victims of sexual violence. Yet the communal costs of such victim blaming media coverage is also profound when we consider those who are exposed to outdated, inaccurate messages, from first responders to potential jurors.

Initiating a strategic and creative dialogue with editors, journalists, and opinion shapers is critical to impacting media coverage. Placing opinion pieces of our own – and creating new media vehicles that bring the perspective of victims to the attention of the public – is also important. In becoming active participants in the development of more responsible coverage of sexual assault issues, beginning to re-frame the dialogue surrounding it. At The Voices and Faces Project we have developed a strategic model for media engagement that has allowed us to better respond to queries about high-profile cases involving charges of rape, sexual exploitation, trafficking or domestic violence, place pieces in mainstream media vehicles, generate heat in the blogosphere, and “control” content through our own

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**3:00 – 4:30 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

much trafficked media vehicle, [voicesandfaces.org](http://voicesandfaces.org). Using “real-world” case studies and examples of what works (and what doesn’t) when responding to high-profile media cases, this interactive lecture/slide program provides “tool that can be used” by advocates, allies, prosecutors and law enforcement personnel dealing with the media in their work.

**Sexual Assault: Investigating and Responding to Difficult Cases, Part II** **Warhol A & B**  
Presented by **Sgt. Joanne Archambault**, *SDPD (Ret.), Executive Director, EAW International, Addy, WA*

**PLEASE NOTE:** This is a two-part course, participants must attend both sessions. The first session is from 1:00 to 2:30.

This workshop provides the opportunity for small groups of multi-disciplinary professionals to analyze several difficult cases, with materials drawn from real investigative files of non-stranger sexual assault. Participation will be limited to 48 people, broken down into 6 groups of 8 workshop participants. To register for this two-part workshop, conference participants must be willing to commit to:

- Participate in both sessions and read investigative case materials that will be provided in advance.

Through interactive discussion, workshop participants will identify challenges faced in the criminal justice and community response to these difficult cases. More important, collaborative brainstorming will be used to forge new directions for responding officers, investigators, victim advocates, forensic examiners, and prosecutors. Discussion will particularly focus on strategies for investigating and prosecuting these difficult cases by overcoming common challenges to the victim’s credibility in these cases.



If you are interested in attending the above class, please e-mail Angela Renzi at [angela@evawintl.org](mailto:angela@evawintl.org) to pre-register. Due to limited participation, registrations will be on a first-come, first served basis. Remaining seats, if any, will be filled at the conference. In your e-mail, please include your name, e-mail address, fax number and discipline.

**SANE / SAFE Training: Combining Online and Classroom** **Cassatt C**  
**Training as One Model**

Presented by **Shannon Liew**, *RN, BSN, SANE-A, SANE Coordinator, Office of the Illinois Attorney General, Chicago, IL*

Extensive specialized training is required to meet the multi-factorial needs of the sexual assault victim. As outlined in the *Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Education Guidelines* published by the International Association of Forensic Nurses (2008), SANEs / SAFEs must complete 40-hours of didactic training plus additional clinical training prior to performing medical-forensic examinations. Though necessary to provide thorough, compassionate, patient-centered health care, the training requirements pose a challenge for the future examiner and the backing institution. One model to help alleviate the time commitment, staffing and financial burden is a joint online, classroom curriculum. Offering the SANE/SAFE training in both formats utilizes the benefits of each learning modality. An outline of the combined 40-hour didactic training will be reviewed, and participants will have an opportunity to comprehensively analyze an online module.

**Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault – Part I** **Avedon A & B**

Presented by **Michael Weaver**, *MD, FACEP, Medical Director, Forensic Care Program, Saint Luke's Health System, and Director, EAW International, Kansas City, MO* and **Det. Catherine Johnson**, *Kansas City Police Department, Kansas City, MO*

Drug facilitated sexual assaults present a unique set of challenges for all of the parties involved in the evaluation, treatment, and investigation. This two-part break-out session will address the various types of clinical presentations in the street through ED discharge, issues around consent and competency, drugs



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**3:00 – 4:30 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

used to facilitate sexual assault; drug facilitated sexual assault kits and evidence preservation; what investigators need from the crime scene, hospital, and victim to prepare a strong case; and the long-term affects these types of assaults have on victims.

Participants may include law enforcement officers, forensic examiners, EMS personnel, advocates, and prosecutors. This presentation is applicable to rural, suburban, and urban areas.

**Law Enforcement: What Can the Forensic Examiner Tell You at the End of the Examination?**

**Cassatt D**

*Presented by **Diana Faugno**, MSN, RN, CPN, SANE-A, SANE-P, FAAFS, DF-IAFN, Forensic Nurse Consultant and Director, EAW International, San Diego, CA; **Kim Day**, AAS, RN, FNE A/P, SANE-A, SANE-P, SAFE Technical Assistance Coordinator, International Association of Forensic Nurses (IAFN), Arnold, MD; and **Sgt. Elizabeth Donegan**, Sex Crimes Unit, Austin Police Department, Austin, TX*

The forensic examination is arguably the most critical component in the aftermath of a sexual assault. The exam has two main goals: to treat the survivor of the assault for any medical injuries that may have resulted from the assault and to collect precious evidence that may eventually lead to the arrest, prosecution, and conviction of the offender. At the completion of the examination, the medical forensic report is generated. The focus of this presentation will be on the information that can be found in the common medical forensic report, and how this can impact the investigation of sexual assault. We will review common misconceptions about examination interpretation as well as the information that can be obtained during the examination process. Basic review of anatomical terminology and injury identification terms will also be discussed, to enable the audience to apply the examination findings to their investigation process.

**The Perfect Storm – Contributing Factors of Military Sexual Assault**

**Avedon C**

*Presented by **Karoline R. Hay**, Victim Advocate Sexual Assault Prevention Education Training Specialist, Serco Contractor, Installation Management Command Europe, Heidelberg, Germany and **Roger Canaff**, President, EAW International, Arlington, VA*

When they learn of the existence of the Department of Defense's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program, most people react incredulously. "Why is there a program like that? Is Sexual Assault really a problem in the military?" Available data answers that last question with a resounding "Yes"; reports of sexual assault within the military are at staggering rates and have increased every year they have been collected. However, even without those statistics, an examination of the potential victim population, the potential offender population and the institutional factors that foster an environment that encourages sexual assault within the armed forces reveals a Perfect Storm for sexual assault within the military. Far from being a few isolated events caused by small numbers of individuals, sexual assault is an epidemic within the Armed Services. Data from recent studies regarding victims and offenders who enter military service, as well as analysis of existing policies and patterns of Military Justice, within the larger scheme of military culture, will provide insight on the synergistic effect that culminates with the disproportionate rate of sexual assault in the military. Understanding the unique challenges surrounding sexual assault within the military will better enable advocates, law enforcement and policy makers to better serve victims and improve prevention efforts.

**Compassion Fatigue, Part II**

**Avedon D**

*Presented by **Susan Folwell**, LCSW, LICSW, Fairfax Medical Center, Fairfax, VA*

This training provides an overview of the definitions and symptoms of Compassion Fatigue, Burnout, Vicarious Trauma, and Secondary Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. The training will include an interactive exploration of self-care techniques, strategies for recognizing symptoms of Compassion Fatigue, and



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### 3:00 – 4:30 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)

strategies managers can use to ensure balance and self-care for those that they supervise. Anyone working in the field of victim services, or anyone working with victims of crime in related fields could benefit from this training. Through case studies, role-playing, and other interactive exercises, you will gain the knowledge and skills to lessen the impact of Compassion Fatigue while enhancing your professional and personal well-being.

### 5:00 – 6:00 Special Evening Sessions

#### SAFE Case Review (Open)

**Cassatt D**

Facilitated by **Diana Faugno**, MSN, RN, CPN, SANE-A, SANE-P, FAAFS, DF-IAFN, Forensic Nurse Consultant and Director, EAWW International, San Diego, CA; **Jenifer Markowitz**, ND, RN, WHNP-BC, SANE-A, Medical Advisor, AEquitas, Washington, DC; **Michael Weaver**, MD, FACEP, Medical Director, Forensic Care Program, Saint Luke's Health System, and Director, EAWW International, Kansas City, MO; **Jacqueline Callari Robinson**, RN, SANE-A, Statewide SANE / Forensic Coordinator, WCASA SANE Program, Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Madison, WI; **Kim Day**, AAS, RN, FNE A/P, SANE-A, SANE-P, SAFE Technical Assistance Coordinator, International Association of Forensic Nurses (IAFN), Arnold, MD and **Sherry Arndt**, RN, MPA, BSN, SANE / SART Consultant and Educator, Bloomington MN.

Case review is one way practicing clinicians and other victim service professionals can share expertise, particularly regarding challenging or unusual cases. This session will provide participants the opportunity to share details of recent cases with colleagues in an informal setting. Participants are asked to bring case notes, de-identified medical records and photographs for presentation. Please note this session is open to all professions and not just health care providers.

#### Stop, Drop and Breathe! Getting a Grip on the Stress That Grips All of Us

**Theatre**

Presented by **Susan Ginsberg**, E-RYT-200, Owner / Founder, Stop & Breathe® and Mind & Body Yoga

We're all wrestling with stress on a daily basis. Yet the way we *choose* to combat it varies. Yoga, meditation, and exercise are common methods for reducing stress, but how about breathing? It's central to everything we do, yet it is often overlooked. Are you breathing in an optimal way or adding fuel to the fire? As professionals who are devoted to helping others, you are constantly giving of yourself to better the life of another individual. Who is taking care of you? Learn to give back to yourself in this highly beneficial, healing Stop and Breathe® relaxation session. In this hour long session of guided breathing and relaxation/visualization techniques, you will learn to breathe in a more healthful way and learn to fully relax your mind and body. Take the time to nurture your own self while learning valuable tools that you can readily incorporate in your work with others. You will leave with an understanding of how to easily develop your own practice of breathing, relaxation and meditation. Armed with these tools that are always at your disposal, you will be able to bring a greater sense of calm to the chaos that your job (and life!) presents on a daily basis.

Caution: You will feel more relaxed and renewed after this session- be prepared to pamper yourself!



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7:30 – 8:15 Registration and Continental Breakfast

Artist's Foyer

8:15 – 9:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions

**Cutting Edge Policy: Protective Orders for Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Stalking**

Pollock A & B

Presented by **Lyn Schollett**, JD, General Counsel, Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Springfield, IL; **Vickie Smith**, Executive Director, Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Springfield, IL; **Jennifer Welch**, JD, Deputy Commissioner, Chicago Department of Family and Support Services, Chicago, IL; **Polly Poskin**, Executive Director, Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Springfield, IL

Illinois has a broad landscape of protective orders for victims of violence, including an Order of Protection for victims of domestic violence, a Civil No Contact Order for sexual assault victims, and a Stalking No Contact Order for victims of stalking. This workshop will highlight the strengths of these orders, with a particular focus on helping participants identify ways in which orders in their own states could be established, improved and enforced.

Participants will learn the history of the development of each order, with an emphasis on how to identify allies who can assist in drafting, passage and implementation of orders, including advocates, court personnel, law enforcement, prosecutors, judges and policymakers. Presenters will address key elements to implementation of statewide orders, including garnering judicial and court support and the development of uniform forms.

Presenters will discuss the breadth of remedies available under these orders, and innovative remedies being implemented, including removal of offenders from the school the victim attends and utilization of contempt proceedings as an enforcement mechanism for orders.

The workshop will address the current trend of increased GPS monitoring for domestic offenders who violate orders and the challenges to implementation of this tool.

The presenters for this workshop represent a unique collaborative of staff from victim advocacy organizations and the justice system. Each presenter brings extensive professional experience related to the development and implementation of these orders.

**Drug Facilitated Sexual Assault - Part II**

Avedon A & B

Presented by **Michael Weaver**, MD, FACEP, Medical Director, Forensic Care Program, Saint Luke's Health System, and Director, EAW International, Kansas City, MO and **Det. Catherine Johnson**, Kansas City Police Department, Kansas City, MO

Drug facilitated sexual assaults present a unique set of challenges for all of the parties involved in the evaluation, treatment, and investigation. This two-part break-out session will address the various types of clinical presentations in the street through ED discharge, issues around consent and competency, drugs used to facilitate sexual assault; drug facilitated sexual assault kits and evidence preservation; what investigators need from the crime scene, hospital, and victim to prepare a strong case; and the long-term affects these types of assaults have on victims.

Participants may include law enforcement officers, forensic examiners, EMS personnel, advocates, and prosecutors. This presentation is applicable to rural, suburban, and urban areas.



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8:15 – 9:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)

**Making it Bigger and Better: Expansion of Hospital SANE to a Mobile Regional Forensic Nurse Examiner Program**

**Warhol A & B**

*Presented by **Marlena Clary**, BSN, RNC, SANE-A, Forensic Nurse Examiner, Regional Forensic Nurse Examiner Program, Columbia, SC and **Jill Slice**, MSN, RN, SANE, Palmetto Health, Columbia, SC*

This presentation will discuss the importance and benefits of implementing a Regional Forensic Nurse Examiner Program (RFNEP). Sexual assault and intimate partner violence are serious violent crimes that affect all ages, genders, and race. They often go unreported in rural areas due to the lack of specialized providers in the community. A large number of Sexual Assault Nurses take a certain amount of calls every month while working another full time job. For this reason, there is a high turnover and burn out rate. A good number of nurses quit within the first year due to trying to juggle two jobs, a family, and educational training.

By gathering funding from a combination of four competing hospitals and grant monies a Regional Forensic Nurse Examiner Program (RFNEP) was developed. This allows for full time nurses to provide 24/7 coverage. RFNE's now perform medical / forensic examinations on sexual assault and intimate partner violence victims in six counties contained within two judicial circuits by becoming a mobile unit. RFNE's have the opportunity to attend educational seminars and conferences to become specialized in sexual assault and intimate partner violence examinations. The end result would be improving the care and response to sexual assault and intimate partner violence in the larger community, improved evidence collection, developing Sexual Assault Response Teams in each county and working closely with law enforcement and prosecutors. RFNE's will also be able to educate the community to improve awareness and encourage more victims to come forward to report crimes, thus making the communities safer.

**Towards the Spirit of VAWA 2005: Multi-disciplinary Strategies for Forensic Compliance**

**Cassatt C**

*Presented by **Sara (Thome) Gonsalves**, JD, Project Attorney, Sexual Violence Justice Institute, Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault, St. Paul, MN and **Kimberly A. Lonsway**, PhD, Director of Research, EAWW International, San Luis Obispo, CA*

While we all know that multidisciplinary collaboration leads to better outcomes for victims, no one ever said multidisciplinary collaboration was always easy or fun! This workshop will enable participants to better utilize their multidisciplinary teams to tackle the complex challenges associated with forensic compliance mandates, and take their teams to the next level by pursuing the spirit of compliance, not just the letter of the law. Participants will receive practical advice on how to engage a multidisciplinary team in tackling forensic compliance, and will learn the benefits of and possible pitfalls associated with multidisciplinary collaboration on this issue. Participants will see examples of model policies developed by the Sexual Violence Justice Institute (SVJI) at the Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MNCASA) regarding storage location and duration for evidentiary kits from unreported cases, reporting options and processes used to convert cases. Participants will learn how SVJI utilized the talent within eleven county multidisciplinary teams and one statewide multidisciplinary workgroup to raise the bar for forensic compliance within Minnesota.

**The Face of Domestic Violence and the Church**

**Cassatt D**

*Presented by **Arlene Crump Peebles**, Founder, CEO, and Executive Director, Alabaster Place, Inc., Winston-Salem, NC*

Domestic violence transcends culture, whether viewed in the context of race, gender, socioeconomic standing, age or religious preference. The "culture" within which violence occurs must be given serious



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**8:15 – 9:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

attention if DV prevention programs are to be relevant and effective. The church or faith community at large is a “culture” that has yet to be fully engaged in efforts to intervene or prevent domestic violence.

Churches hold unique positions in the social and cultural life of many communities, particularly those of racial/ethnic minorities. They are often sources of information, education, support, guidance and counsel. Unfortunately, many churches are woefully undereducated on the important issue of domestic violence. Church leaders and lay members alike lack the training and knowledge needed to recognize and respond appropriately to instances of DV. Even more alarming is the potential harm that can result when cases of DV in the church are handled using religious doctrine or mindsets which may encourage victims to return to abusive situations and “pray, turn the other cheek, hang in there until things change, or submit to their spouses.”

This workshop introduces attendees to an innovative, culturally relevant approach for preparing churches to address domestic violence intervention and prevention. The strategy presented during the workshop was developed based on the presenter’s own personal history as a victim of and victor over domestic violence and her more than 15 years as an ordained minister. Attendees will leave this workshop with an effective set of tools and techniques with which to engage the church, its’ leaders and members in the on-going effort to end domestic violence.

**Did Yardley Love Have To Die? College Dating Violence, Institutional Response and Victim Blaming**

**Avedon C**

*Presented by **Kristina Korobov, JD, Senior Attorney, National Center for the Prosecution of Violence Against Women, Alexandria, VA***

This presentation will focus on the issues surrounding dating violence that occurs on college campuses, including physical abuse / coercive control, stalking, and sexual violence. We will examine barriers to reporting and accountability, including but not limited to Campus Disciplinary Boards, university police, and lack of reporting to prosecutors. Also discussed will be legal barriers to justice and protection, such as the inability to obtain protective orders and lack of evidence collection. The audience will also be encouraged to think about the societal response to the college-age victim who discloses abuse, particularly when the abuser is someone in whom the college has an investment. Finally, attendees will be left with suggestions and an opportunity to brainstorm about ways that those working within the criminal justice system and the community can better serve and protect this population.

**Jury Selection in Sexual Assault Cases: Beyond the Obvious, Part I**

**Avedon D**

*Presented by **Claudia J. Bayliff, Esq., Project Attorney, National Judicial Education Program’s (NJEP) of Legal Momentum, Falls Church, VA; Teresa Scalzo, Esq., Sexual Assault Litigation Specialist, Criminal Law Division, US Navy Judge Advocate General Corps, Washington, DC; Anne Munch, JD, Consultant, Golden, CO; Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq., Director, National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum, New York, NY; and Christine Herrman, JD, Executive Director, Oregon Attorney General’s Sexual Assault Task Force, Salem, OR***

Although reports of sexual assault have increased in the past 20 years, conviction rates have not. Sexual assault trials present a great challenge for victims, law enforcement officers and prosecutors. Convincing jurors to examine and abandon their biases in order to reach a just verdict is a difficult task. Research has shown that jurors in sexual assault cases assess the evidence presented through the lens of commonly-held misconceptions and myths about rape and rape victims. Jurors, as members of our communities, embrace stereotypes about what constitutes “real rape,” including expectations about gender roles and “appropriate” behavior by victims before, during, and after a reported sexual assault.



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**8:15 – 9:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

So how do prosecutors select jurors who can be fair and impartial in sexual assault cases? How do prosecutors take advantage of what we have learned from the research about jurors in sexual assault cases? How do prosecutors ask questions that get potential jurors to disclose beliefs in myths and stereotypes? Most importantly, how do prosecutors ask questions that elicit truthful responses, rather than the “politically correct” answers?

This two-part workshop, geared toward experienced prosecutors, will focus on voir dire in sexual assault cases. In Part I, we will review the current research on public opinion about sexual assault and how jurors decide sexual assault cases. In Part II, participants will be put to work using the research presented to craft proposed voir dire questions for the troublesome issues that often arise in these types of cases. Participants will then discuss and refine their proposed questions based on feedback from experts in the field.

**Confronting the Reality of Sexual Violence**

**Cassatt A & B**

Presented by **David Lisak**, PhD, Associate Professor of Psychology, University of Massachusetts, Boston, MA

Research on so-called “undetected” rapists – men who commit rapes but who are either not reported or not prosecuted for their crimes – has clearly demonstrated that the old stereotypes about rapists are false. The majority of undetected rapists, who account for the vast majority of rapes, are serial predators who prey on vulnerability, use extensive planning, often use of alcohol and other drugs to render their victims incapacitated, and rely on minimal force to threaten and intimidate their victims into submission. With a clearer understanding of the behaviors, motives and characteristics of undetected rapists it is possible to successfully prosecute criminals who have historically flown below the radar of the criminal justice system.

**9:45 – 10:15 Break**

**Artist’s Foyer**

**10:15 – 11:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions**

**Breaking the Cycle, Beating the Odds**

**Avedon C**

Presented by **Johnnetta McSwain**, Founder, *Breaking the Cycle, Beating the Odds*, Powder Springs, GA

Breaking Negative Cycles and Beating the Odds Workshop introduces attendees to a groundbreaking Self-Awareness Model (SAM) that teaches individuals to overcome and triumph over unforeseeable, extraordinary circumstances in life by breaking those negative cycles that cripple and impede one’s ability to beat the odds. Those who attend this workshop can learn how to empower women to release unconscious, hurtful scripts and to connect to inner/personal energies that lead to recovery and truth in our conscious lives. Attendees will learn how to help their clients learn self discovery, acceptance and release of past traumatic histories, and self-sustaining skills to grow and to realize their dreams. However, the difference between a dream and a goal is a plan. This workshop, Breaking Negative Cycles and Beating the Odds, focuses on turning dreams into goals by developing an individualized plan of action based on the principles learned in the self awareness model (SAM), which was created from the personal life experiences of an African-American woman who overcame a vicious cycle of poverty, violence, sexual, mental and physical abuse and self destruction. Attendees will leave this workshop with the tools to help survivors develop a plan of action to begin implementing a new way of life through the implementation of goals and objectives to turn dreams into action.



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**10:15 – 11:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

**Turiel Meets DeGeneres: Using Humor to Reframe Rape as a Moral Issue** **Cassatt A & B**  
*Presented by Gail Stern, Co-Founder and Director of Consulting, Education & Training, Catharsis Productions, Chicago, IL*

Most people do not associate the use of humor with sexual assault prevention, or even in a cultural critique of sexual violence. And yet in my professional experience, the tactical use of humor has been invaluable in reducing both cognitive and emotional resistance to the content associated with rape, its offenders, and the cultural supports that undergird it.

Elliot Turiel, a student of moral development theorist Lawrence Kohlberg, argued that beyond Kohlberg's stages of moral development lay another theory: domains of moral reasoning. He, and colleague Larry Nucci, asserted that individuals place actions within one of three domains: social, moral, and personal. I will focus on the social and moral domains in this workshop.

According to Turiel and Nucci, the social domain consists of behaviors that serve a social regulatory function—queuing up for movie tickets, not talking in class, and in Western cultures, the gendered rules for clothing—are examples. The social domain is relative, in the sense that different cultures have different social norms, and for the most part, we tend to view different cultural practices in the social domain as acceptable for that culture, regardless of whether or not we practice them. The moral domain, in contrast, is one reserved for issues of justice and welfare, and is not relative. We place behaviors and actions in the moral domain based on their impact on other human beings—murder, child sacrifice, and terrorism—are examples. Those are behaviors we consider abhorrent, regardless of the cultural context. Based on which domain one places an act determines whether or not one will apply a moral analysis.

In my nearly twenty years of managing discussions about sexual violence, I have become convinced that most people, while convinced that stranger rape belongs in the moral domain, place the crime of non-stranger rape in the social domain. Acts of coercion, taking advantage of a person's vulnerability (and even facilitating that vulnerability) and holding the victim responsible for preventing their own rape, are all examples of how rape can be contextualized as a social domain issue, not one that requires a moral lens.

The task then of the sexual prevention educator is to shift their audience's conception of non-stranger rape from the social to the moral domain, in order for them to apply the level of moral reasoning they utilize to assess other serious crimes. This is not a simple process. However, research on the use of humor to shift deep-seated schemas has proven to be an effective pedagogical strategy. A recent example of this research in action can be found in a recent Chris Rock appearance on the Tonight Show. A portion of the exchange follows:

*This Polanski thing got me, man. What the hell? People are defending Roman Polanski 'cause he made some good movies? Are you kidding me? He made good movies thirty years ago, Jay. Come on! Even Johnnie Cochran don't have the nerve to go, 'Well, did you see O.J. play against New England? What the--? Come on, man, she's thirteen. Thirteen! I've seen some hot sixteen-year-olds that look eighteen, Seventeen [-year-olds] that look eighteen...Thirteen is thirteen. Nobody gets away with having sex with a thirteen-year-old. I mean, come on...rape. It's rape. Rape's number two. Okay, it's murder, then rape. It's number two. In the United States, we want to capture Osama Bin Laden and murder him. We're not gonna rape him. That would be barbaric!" (Peterson, 2009)*

This example highlights the use of humor in reframing the Polanski debate—Rock's indignation and his examples challenge the dominant narrative in a pointed manner that is both non-confrontational (he's not attacking the audience) and very confrontational (he's attacking the culture). He is also directly challenging a culture that uses a social justification for immoral acts.



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**10:15 – 11:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

**Witness intimidation in Violence Against Women Cases:  
New Coordinated Community Responses to Improve  
Victim Safety and Offender Accountability**

**Pollock A & B**

*Presented by Jeffrey P. Greipp, JD, Attorney Advisor, AEquitas, Washington, DC and Rhonda Martinson, JD, Attorney Advisor, AEquitas: The Prosecutors' Resource on Violence Against Women, Minneapolis, MN*

Witness intimidation has been declared a leading national crime concern and one of the greatest challenges to the administration of justice by numerous multiple national criminal justice practitioners, who have cited compounding problems for justice systems throughout all regions of the United States. Moreover witness intimidation has been cited as not only near universal in cases of violence against women it is increasing in nearly every crime category. Witness intimidation has proven to be one of the most challenging crimes to respond to as the crimes are only reported when the crime itself, intimidation, is unsuccessful. The high level of underreporting and the prevalence of witness intimidation today contribute an intolerable lack of victim safety and offender accountability from the nation's largest population centers, rural jurisdictions to tribal communities, fostering growing community frustration with justice systems that perpetuates intimidation.

Nationally prosecutors and other allied criminal justice professional report that witness intimidation is near universal in all cases of domestic violence and other areas of abuse. Compounding these experiences, witness intimidation persists in not only in revictimizing those that experience crime and compromises individual crime investigations and prosecutions, it is today contributing to foster a general atmosphere of noncooperation with law enforcement and allied professionals within communities, eroding public confidence in the justice system as a whole.

New criminal justice responses in cases of violence against women have been proving to be effective coordinated approaches in improving victim safety and offender accountability. Witness intimidation is a serious community concern requiring a coordinated community response rather than a specific agency compartmentalized responsibility. When all criminal justice partners develop policies and protocols to educate victims and witnesses of abuse about intimidation, in how to recognize intimidation, preserve evidence and properly report it, victim safety and offender accountability can dramatically improve. These coordinated criminal justice responses are among the most effective means of combating witness intimidation focusing the criminal justice response on the offender, rather than increasing burdens on victims to relocate themselves and eliminate their ties to their homes, community and livelihood.

This presentation will identify signs of a batterer's undue influence over a victim, describe how a batterer's intimidation of a victim can take various forms and interfere with both the investigation and subsequent prosecution of the offender and identify victim behaviors that are attempts to cope with their battering. This information can result in better-tailored risk assessments and safety planning and contribute to building and employing new strategies to hold intimidators accountable for their obstruction of victims' access to justice and for their manipulation of the justice system, training responders to identify and document victim intimidation and obstruction of justice. With this improved investigation response the training will demonstrate how to hold abusers accountable even when victims do not participate at trial. This presentation will be incorporate numerous laws, national best practices and address police / prosecution, advocate, health care and other allied criminal justice procedures and responses in all aspects and cases involving violence against women.



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**10:15 – 11:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

**Addressing Unsubmitted Sexual Assault Forensic Evidence (SAFE)  
Collection Kits: A Victim-Centered, Multi-disciplinary Approach**

**Cassatt C**

*Presented by **Johanna Soet Buzolits**, PhD, Sexual Assault Project Director, **Lore A. Rogers**, JD, Staff Attorney, Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board, Lansing, MI; and **Brenda Miliken**, Coordinator, Wayne County Sexual Assault Collaborative, Lansing, MI*

Stories continue to surface in news reports about large numbers of backlogged, unsubmitted or unprocessed Sexual Assault Forensic Exam kits all across the nation. Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Phoenix, Houston and most recently, Detroit, have reported backlogs of anywhere from 6,000 – 16,000 kits in each community. Each of these jurisdictions has responded differently. Local, state, and national criminal justice and victim services organizations, as well as human rights organizations, have been involved at varying levels and to varying degrees. Additionally, it is becoming clear that the issue of unprocessed kits is not unique to these communities. Many other communities in every state likely have unprocessed SAFE kits in storage, whether at law enforcement agencies, health care or SAFE providers, or crime labs. Despite this, a model for how to address backlogs in a victim-centered, multidisciplinary way has not yet been developed.

In Detroit, approximately 10,000-12,000 SAFE kits were discovered in the fall of 2009. These kits, dated back to 1993, and most had not been submitted for evaluation by forensic laboratories. In response to this critical issue, the Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention & Treatment Board (MDVPTB), Michigan's state agency working to eliminate domestic / sexual violence, joined with state and local partners including the Michigan State Police (MSP), the Wayne County Prosecutor's office (WCPO), the Prosecuting Attorney's Association of Michigan (PAAM), Wayne County Sexual Assault Forensic Exam program (WC-SAFE) to conduct a pilot analysis and evaluation of 400 SAFE kits, randomly selected from the overall 10-12,000. This pilot project was named "The 400 Project." The stated mission of this project is "to provide comprehensive, victim-centered, multi-disciplinary investigation and support services in response to the Detroit sexual assault cases represented by the 400 pilot sexual assault forensic exam kits."

"The 400 Project" team consists of (1) A special investigator (retired law enforcement) and an attorney contracted by PAAM to review the documentation and police reports associated with the 400 unprocessed kits, conduct further investigation as needed and appropriate, and make charging and prosecution recommendations to the WCPO; (2) Two sexual assault advocates / counselors hired by WC-SAFE to provide supportive services to, and advocacy for, the sexual assault survivors whose SAFE kits are part of the unprocessed kits; and (3) A part-time coordinator hired by the MDVPTB to assist the greater Wayne County area Sexual Assault Collaborative in responding to the needs of the community arising from the backlog.

**Case-Tracking & Consultations: Laying the Foundation  
for a More Accountable Future**

**Warhol A & B**

*Presented by **Sarah Fries**, Program Development and SANE Coordinator, and **Candice Harshner**, Executive Director, Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA), Duluth, MN*

In 2009 PAVSA received special project funds from the Minnesota Office of Justice Programs to create a Case Tracking and Case Consultation model for sexual assault cases. The goals of this project were to better understand sexual assault in our community, ensure accountability on the part of all systems responsible for responding to sexual assault victims, and to ultimately see more cases move through the criminal justice system in order to hold offenders accountable.



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**10:15 – 11:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

A lot of groundwork went into creating a collaborative environment in which case consultations and case tracking were a possibility. The impetus for the project came from the Southern St. Louis County Sexual Assault Multi-Disciplinary Action Response Team (SMART), established nearly a decade prior to create protocols for each system responsible for responding to victims of sexual violence. Additionally, many members of SMART served on a Safety & Accountability Audit. The first ever of its kind to look specifically at the systems response to sexual violence, this Audit focused on the experience of Native Women who reported sexual violence. Through both SMART and the Audit, gaps were identified for all team members – advocacy, medical response, law enforcement and prosecution.

One way in which the team agreed some gaps could be filled was through real-time case consultations. Establishing real-time, multidisciplinary case consultations raised a number of questions for our team: Which agency should “lead” the process? What are the real goals of the consultations? What about advocacy privilege? How can advocates gain access to law enforcement reports? What will the outcomes of the case consultations be and how will individual members and agencies be held accountable?

Another solution focused on the need for tracking and monitoring of reports of sexual violence within the advocacy, medical, and criminal justice system responses. Tracking and monitoring provides not only accountability, but the ability to identify trends that can inform training and policy decisions. After working with the team to identify the types of information that needed to be tracked, PAVSA collaborated with a medical software developer to create a unique, web-based database designed to capture a true picture of sexual violence in the user’s community.

This workshop is designed to go beyond the experience of one community. Facilitators will guide participants through discussions intended to get them thinking about their own community’s readiness for the “next step” in their multi-disciplinary efforts to create safer communities, and assist them in identifying the ways in which the foundation can be laid for increased accountability amongst sexual assault responders.

**It’s a Small Town – Challenges and Successes for MDT’s in Rural Communities**

**Cassatt D**

*Presented by **CJ Figgins-Hunter**, Sexual Assault Response Team Coordinator; **Jacqueline Callari Robinson**, RN, SANE-A, Statewide SANE / Forensic Coordinator, WCASA SANE Program; **Ray Maida**, LE Training Consultant, Wisconsin Coalition Against Sexual Assault, Madison, WI, and **Winn S. Collins**, District Attorney, Green Lake County, Green Lake, WI*

Rural communities face many challenges in creating a community wide response to sexual violence that focuses on both alleviating trauma to the victim and enhancing the criminal justice system’s ability to hold perpetrators accountable for the crimes they commit. This workshop will address the benefits and challenges to disciplines around collaboration within a rural community and discuss how members from various disciplines use training to engage community stakeholders and build alliances across systems.

**Boys and Men Healing**

**Avedon A & B**

*Presented by **David Lisak**, PhD, Associate Professor of Psychology, University of Massachusetts, Boston, MA; and **Mark Crawford**, Founding Director, FixTheLaw.org, Woodbridge Township, NJ; **Tony Rodgers**; **Kathy Barbini**, Founder, Big Voice Pictures and Producer / Director of *Boys and Men Healing and The Healing Years**

This workshop features a film screening of *Boys and Men Healing*, Big Voice Pictures’ recently released documentary. Following will be a Q&A with filmmaker Kathy Barbini, along with the three courageous men profiled in the film, David Lisak, Mark Crawford, and Tony Rodgers.



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**10:15 – 11:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

*Boys and Men Healing* is a bold film about the impact of male sexual abuse on both the individual and society, and the importance and power of healing and speaking out for male survivors for the well being of individuals, families, and communities. The film portrays courageous non-offending men whose arduous healing helped them reclaim their lives, and begin advocating for awareness and justice for survivors, while taking action toward prevention for other boys. *Boys and Men Healing* is a bold voice revealing a secret crime that effects us all, while pointing the way toward hope and solutions. Jim Hopper, Founding Board Member, 1in6.org states: "Kathy Barbini's film has the potential to transform those stories and voices into healing – not only for individuals but also for families and society".

Although the film's message is ultimately hopeful, the effects of child sexual abuse can never be minimized. Rhonda Perkins, Prevention Education Child help, USA says: "*Boys and Men Healing* shows the link between early sexual abuse and subsequent substance abuse, criminal activity, and continuing the cycle of abuse against future generations of innocent children; we as a society cannot afford to ignore the important messages this film has to offer." In one powerful segment in the film, David Lisak, also a respected forensic psychologist and researcher in the field, reveals on-camera for the first time his personal story facing his own childhood sexual abuse as he interviews death row inmate, James Thomas, about the influence of child sexual abuse and neglect on his life of crime. David's own courage and healing instills a passion to educate about his groundbreaking work researching the impact of male child sexual abuse on the cycle of violence, and is a call to action for breaking the silence and attending to the deep, insidious scars of child sexual abuse. His honesty about his own abuse and its effects on his life, and his commitment to heal and speak out, is a humbling witness to his courage, as he lights the way for other men beginning their healing journey.

The film also profiles, Tony Rodgers, raped by a pedophile when he was 9-years old. From touting a gun on the streets of Oakland, California, to choosing to heal and interrupting a life cycle of crime, Tony is a model black man rising from the ashes and creating a productive and hopeful life. But his choice to heal was thwarted by a lack of services for non-offending male survivors in his community. Yet, by taking initiative, Tony, along with other men, initiated their own peer-led group in San Francisco. Witnessing Tony's fellowship with these courageous men, and the sensitivity and authenticity in their sharing, a heartwarming and beautiful testimony of men breaking silence and isolation, by joining together, and rebuilding a sense of deep trust with other men unfolds throughout the film.

Mark Crawford's story is a true hero's journey of a survivor working successfully against all odds to change unjust laws and to seek justice for male survivors. Mark's own healing and consequent availability to help other survivors, along with his relentless efforts and tenacity to change still unjust laws, and his passion to educate about pedophiles in communities, will have us cheering for him and joining his cause by film's end. Senator Joe Vitale, New Jersey State Senator states, "While it is clear this film will help survivors heal and providers treat, I see an even greater purpose. Use this film to educate lawmakers, serve on Commissions, run for public office, and become the agents for change".

And ultimately, this film is for boys and children, and a call to action to speak out, protect and advocate for children. Eileen King, Regional Director, Justice For Children/Washington, D.C. Chapter, speaks about the film, "I predict that *Boys and Men Healing* will have a profound effect on the ears that are still closed to the message that we must hear, care, act and protect, especially when the voice is quiet and small.



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**10:15 – 11:45 Eight Concurrent Break-Out Sessions (con't)**

**Jury Selection in Sexual Assault Cases: Beyond the Obvious, Part II** **Avedon D**  
*Presented by Claudia J. Bayliff, Esq., Project Attorney, National Judicial Education Program's (NJEP) of Legal Momentum, Falls Church, VA; Teresa Scalzo, Esq., Sexual Assault Litigation Specialist, Criminal Law Division, US Navy Judge Advocate General Corps, Washington, DC; Anne Munch, JD, Consultant, Golden, CO; Lynn Hecht Schafran, Esq., Director, National Judicial Education Program (NJEP) of Legal Momentum, New York, NY; and Christine Herrman, JD, Executive Director, Oregon Attorney General's Sexual Assault Task Force, Salem, OR*

Although reports of sexual assault have increased in the past 20 years, conviction rates have not. Sexual assault trials present a great challenge for victims, law enforcement officers and prosecutors. Convincing jurors to examine and abandon their biases in order to reach a just verdict is a difficult task. Research has shown that jurors in sexual assault cases assess the evidence presented through the lens of commonly-held misconceptions and myths about rape and rape victims. Jurors, as members of our communities, embrace stereotypes about what constitutes "real rape," including expectations about gender roles and "appropriate" behavior by victims before, during, and after a reported sexual assault.

So how do prosecutors select jurors who can be fair and impartial in sexual assault cases? How do prosecutors take advantage of what we have learned from the research about jurors in sexual assault cases? How do prosecutors ask questions that get potential jurors to disclose beliefs in myths and stereotypes? Most importantly, how do prosecutors ask questions that elicit truthful responses, rather than the "politically correct" answers?

This two-part workshop, geared toward experienced prosecutors, will focus on voir dire in sexual assault cases. In Part I, we will review the current research on public opinion about sexual assault and how jurors decide sexual assault cases. In Part II, participants will be put to work using the research presented to craft proposed voir dire questions for the troublesome issues that often arise in these types of cases. Participants will then discuss and refine their proposed questions based on feedback from experts in the field.

**11:45 – 12:45 Lunch – Provided** **Guggenheim Ballroom**

**12:45 – 1:00 Comments / Housekeeping / Raffle** **Avedon Ballroom**

**1:00 – 2:15 Plenary I – Victim Blaming:  
From Argument to Education** **Avedon Ballroom**  
*Presented by Gail Stern, Co-Founder and Director of Consulting, Education & Training, Catharsis Productions, Chicago, IL*

It seems counterintuitive that one would need to teach anyone that rape is an immoral act. Most would agree that rape is a horrific crime, and that rapists should receive severe punishment. Most people understand that rape exacts a price from its victims, an ongoing toll on their mental and physical wellbeing that affects the way they live for the rest of their lives. Most would even be able to parrot the simplified, quasi-legal definition that they have been taught: rape is sex without consent.

If one is to engage in a less superficial conversation about the nature of rape, however, a conflict over what constitutes "real rape," and "real rapists" emerges. Rape becomes a hotly contested issue, activating deep-seated beliefs, and oft-repressed experiences, and what might have seemed straightforward and legal at the outset, can quickly become a convoluted and emotional debate.



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**1:00 – 2:15 Plenary I (con't)**

Research has shown this is due in large part to the phenomenon that most people believe the people familiar to them—those within their close circle of friends, peer group, or even general demographic—are not capable of being rapists. The enduring belief is that the rapist is a stranger—inherently different from us—and not only outside our social circle, but also monstrous in nature. Related to the first assumption, these same individuals also possess the belief that they, and those to whom they are close or related, are not vulnerable to being raped; they are convinced that the people close to them are smart, virtuous, and encased in a protective bubble from harm. These beliefs are driven by persistent rape myths—schemas that provide individuals with a defining image of what constitutes rape. Even with the increase in awareness and prevention programming that has occurred over the last twenty years, these myths endure, disabling many from correctly identifying what rape is, and who is responsible for it.

A core component of the rape myth is victim blaming—the belief that the victim is at least partly responsible for their rape. Individuals who blame rape victims for their victimization are less able to support survivors in their midst, intervene proactively when they see an individual in a sexually threatening situation, and will fail to interrogate the larger culture that supports sexually coercive behavior.

While many educators and advocates know victim blaming when they hear it, they are often ill prepared to respond in a manner that highlights the flaws in the blamer's argument. All of the victim-blaming arguments can seem to be cut from the same cloth, when in fact, there are several distinct themes, that when identified, can arm the educator with finely tuned responses. Understanding those themes, and how they drive different victim-blaming arguments, can improve our teaching, and our advocacy.

**2:15 – 2:45 Break**

**Artist's Foyer**

**2:45 – 4:00 Plenary II – The Next Chapter in Ending  
Violence Against Women: Looking Back  
and Stepping Forward**

**Avedon Ballroom**

*Presented by **Ann Burdges**, CEO / Executive Director, Gwinnett Sexual Assault & Children's Advocacy Center (GSAC-CAC), Atlanta, GA*

This session will glance *back* at *notable challenges* and historical *accomplishments* of the past 15+ years in the work to end violence against women. The program will present with an emphasis on community based sexual assault services. It will also highlight leadership traits found in allied professionals which have formidably impacted direct-victim services. The session will also look *forward* to the vision, skills and qualities essential in the next generation of agency leadership. This program will outline considerations in future agency leadership which include: shifting social, economic and technology climates; increases in staff, law enforcement, SANE and volunteer burn-out; expanded needs of victims. It will examine the importance of interagency relationships and agreements.

The program will examine the need for agency transition plans in executive leadership essential to sustain agency viability and effectiveness. Transition plans, agency culture and services must be distinct to respective community needs and resources. It will also explore what we as "today's" leaders can do to inspire and support tomorrow's leaders. Perhaps, our greatest contribution is to share *informally* and *formally* our individual and collective history in this work: lessons learned from "experience". The work of our organizations is defined by respect. It is also critical we respect our history of individual service and sacrifice in the fight to end violence against women. If we fail to honor and respect what we have done – we cannot know what is left to do! A strong clear vision is critical to effect tangible change in how our society responds to sexual assault.



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**2:45 – 4:00 Plenary II (con't)**

What does the next chapter look like for all allied service providers dedicated to end violence against women? What are the essential qualities and skills of future leaders necessary to see us through the next chapter? What can the leaders of today do now to help the leaders of tomorrow? What might victim services look like in the future in the continued work to end violence against women?

**4:00 – 4:30 Closing Remarks / Housekeeping**

**Avedon Ballroom**

*Roger Canaff, President, End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI)*

*Joanne Archambault, Executive Director, End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI)*