

14th National Indian Nations Confernce: Justice for Victims of Crime

“Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing”



December 11-13, 2014

Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians Reservation ~ Coachella Valley, California



Innovation • Partnerships
Safer Neighborhoods



14th National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime

“Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing”

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) and Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI) invite you to participate in the 14th National Indian Nations: Justice for Victims of Crime Conference, December 11-13, 2014, in Coachella Valley, California. The theme of this year’s conference is, *“Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing.”* Conference plenary sessions and more than 70 conference workshop presentations will demonstrate methods and strategies to improve safety as well as promote justice and healing for crime victim’s through cooperation and collaboration between tribal, federal, state and private entities in American Indian and Alaska Native communities. This conference is coordinated by TLPI under a grant from OVC.



Office for Victims of Crime

(www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc)

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) was established by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984 (VOCA) to serve as the federal government’s chief advocate for America’s crime victims. OVC administers many formula and discretionary grants for programs designed to benefit crime victims, and develops projects to enhance victim’s rights and services. OVC is committed to enhancing the Nation’s capacity to assist crime victims and to providing leadership in changing attitudes, policies, and practices to promote justice and healing for all victim of crime. OVC works with national, international, state, military, and tribal victim assistance and criminal justice agencies, as well as other professional organizations, to promote fundamental rights and comprehensive services for crime victims.



Tribal Law and Policy Institute

(www.tlpi.org)

The Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI) is an Indian owned and operated non-profit corporation organized to design and deliver education, research, training, and technical assistance programs which promote the improvement of justice in Indian country and the health, well-being and culture of Native people. TLPI seeks to facilitate the sharing of resources that can be adapted to meet the individual needs of communities. Our vision is to empower Native communities to create and control their own institutions for the benefit/welfare of all community members now and for future generations. Our mission is to enhance and strengthen tribal sovereignty and justice while honoring community values, protecting rights, and promoting well-being.

This project was supported by Grant No. 2011-VR-GX-K001 awarded by the Office for Victims of Crime, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. Points of view in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position or politics of the U.S. Department of Justice.

**14TH NATIONAL INDIAN NATIONS CONFERENCE:
JUSTICE FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME**

“Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing”

**December 11-13, 2014
Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians Reservation
Coachella Valley, California**



Funded by the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), Office of Justice Programs, U. S. Department of Justice

Conference Overview

Conference Image *(see notation at the bottom of the poster where information concerning local crime victim assistance programs can be added for use in community education)*

The conference image created by Sam English, represents this year's conference theme – "Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing." This Sam English painting depicts sacred symbols involving an Eagle, and the use of sage. Traditionally the sage is used for prayer or healing, which detracts negative energy and attracts positive energy as good spirits are attracted to the aroma. Tribes believe that the prayers and thoughts said with the hazy sage smoke will reach the highest of heights and go straight to the Creator where their voices will be heard. The Eagle is a sacred animal known for its ability to fly higher than any other species, and thought as the closest presence to the Creator. In the image, the eagle is protecting three people, who represent different generations. The image of the family represents the different generations within our own families. We can imagine the three people as a grandmother, daughter, and granddaughter or father, mother and child within our Native communities. The grandmother or father is holding an eagle feather, which is used in healing ceremonies to provide strength, encouragement and hope to those who are suffering. By grasping the eagle feather and embracing the daughter and granddaughter, the grandmother or father is ensuring their safety and healing.

Conference Goals:

This year's conference goals are:

1. **Honoring and Listening to Victim/Survivor Voices:** *Creating victim-centered/sensitive responses; being inclusive of victim/survivors - particularly those from un-served or underserved populations; and promoting peer to peer learning opportunities.*
2. **Promoting Safety, Justice and Healing:** *Justice for victims; justice for all; understanding jurisdictional issues; exercising tribal sovereignty to promote safety and justice for victims; and highlighting the resiliency of spirituality and healing in tribal communities.*
3. **Honoring the Wisdom of the Past:** *Understanding historical trauma; enlisting tribal elders as keepers of our tribal histories; and embracing traditional teachings.*
4. **Promoting Traditional Values:** *Promoting traditional values and incorporating traditional skills in crime victim services; upholding wellness, mentally, physically, spiritually and emotionally; and framing victim services around tribal traditions.*
5. **Ensuring Safety, Justice and Healing for Seven Generations of Children:** *Addressing child sexual abuse and education on developing programs for victims of child sexual abuse; emphasis on crime victims within the juvenile justice system and support for keeping youth within the community.*
6. **Working in Harmony:** *Building partnerships with federal agencies; education on the importance of networking and working together in collaboration to strengthen services; and networking with Native men to address domestic violence and sexual assault.*
7. **Supporting and Educating Tribal Leaders:** *Educating and supporting efforts of tribal leaders to achieve accountability and responsibility to victims of crime.*
8. **Sustaining our Legacy:** *Developing skills and incorporating cultural approaches to enhance sustainability and measurability; increasing the accuracy of victimization research; and developing capacity within victim services.*
9. **Healing the Healers:** *Ensuring safety and support for service providers.*

Previous Conferences

As we begin this 14th conference, we encourage conference participants to reflect upon the many contributions of the previous conferences over the last 25 years and how far we have come since the first conference 25 years ago.

- 1. November 15-17, 1988 – Rapid City, South Dakota**
- 2. November 1989 – Chandler, Arizona**
"Joining Together We Can Restore Balance and Harmony"
- 3. November 1-3, 1990 – Portland, Oregon**
"Honoring Ourselves and the Spirit of those before Us"
- 4. April 2-4, 1992 – Albuquerque, New Mexico**
"Protecting and Healing our Indian People"
- 5. May 11-13, 1994, Albuquerque, New Mexico**
"For All My Relations – Enhancing Services to Victims of Crime in Indian Country"
- 6. January 23-25, 1997 – San Diego, California**
"For All My Relations – Respecting Families and Traditions"
- 7. September 27-30, 1999 – Tulsa, Oklahoma**
"Old Medicine/New Voices of the 7th Generation: Reconnecting Partnerships and Reclaiming Traditions"
- 8. December 5-7, 2002 – Agua Caliente Reservation in Palm Springs, California**
"United Voices: Expanding the Circle of Safety, Justice and Healing"
- 9. December 9-11, 2004 – Agua Caliente Reservation in Palm Springs, California**
"Reviving Our Sacred Legacy: Lighting the Path to Our Future"
- 10. December 7-9, 2006 – Agua Caliente Reservation in Palm Springs, California**
"Hope for All Generations: Weaving a Network of Safety, Justice, and Healing"
- 11. December 11-13, 2008 – Agua Caliente Reservation in Palm Springs, California**
"Strengthening the Heartbeat of All Our Relations"
- 12. December 9-11, 2010 – Agua Caliente Reservation in Palm Springs, California**
"Walking in Harmony: Honoring Victim Voices to Achieve Safety, Justice, and Healing"
- 13. December 6-8, 2012 – Agua Caliente Reservation in Palm Springs, California**
"Strength from Within: Rekindling Tribal Traditions to Assist Victims of Crime"

Conference Overview

Organization Co-Sponsors

Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians
Agua Caliente Cultural Museum
American Indian Development Associates
American University, Justice Programs Office, School of Public Affairs
Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center
Fox Valley Technical College
Helen Woodward Animal Center
Indian Child and Family Resource Center
Institute for Native Justice
Mending the Sacred Hoop
National American Indian Court Judges Association
National Center for Victims of Crime
National Capacity Building Center for Legal and Judicial Excellence
National Child Welfare Capacity Building Center for Tribes
National Children's Alliance
National Congress of American Indians
National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
National Crime Victim Law Institute
National Indigenous Women's Resource Center
National Judicial College
National Judicial College's Tribal Judicial Center
National Resource Center on Native American Aging
Native American Children's Alliance
Native American Training Institute
Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition
Red Circle Project at AIDS Project LA
Red Wind Consulting, Inc.
San Manuel Band of Mission Indians
Southwest Center for Law & Policy
Tanana Chiefs Conference
The Nakwatsvewat Institute
UCLA Native Nations Law & Policy Center
Unified Solutions Tribal Community Development Group, Inc.
University of North Dakota Northern Plains Tribal Judicial Training Institute
Wiconi Wawokiya, Inc
White Mountain S.A.F.E. House and the National Domestic Violence Fatality Review Initiative

Federal Agency Co-Sponsors

U.S. Department of Justice

Bureau of Justice Assistance
Bureau of Justice Statistics
Civil Rights Division
Community Capacity Development Office
Community Oriented Policing Services
Community Relations Service
Executive Office of the United States Attorneys
Federal Bureau of Investigation
National Institute of Justice
Native American Issues Subcommittee
Office of the Assistant Attorney General
Office of the Attorney General
Office for Civil Rights
Office of Justice Programs
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
Office of Legal Education
Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registration and Tracking
Office of Tribal Justice
Office on Violence Against Women

U.S. Department of the Interior

Bureau of Indian Affairs
Office of the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs
Office of Law Enforcement Security and Emergency Management

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Administration on Aging
Children's Bureau, Administration on Children and Family Services
Indian Health Services
Office of Minority Health in the Office of the Secretary
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Office of Native American Programs

14th National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime

“Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing”

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U.S. Department of Justice

Office of Justice Programs

Office for Victims of Crime

Washington, D.C. 20531

December 11, 2014

Dear Conference Participant:

On behalf of the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), Office of Justice Programs, U. S. Department of Justice, it is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the Agua Caliente Reservation, Palm Springs, California, and the 14th National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime. Keeping with the theme of the conference, *Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing*, the members of the conference planning committee and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute worked closely with OVC and our tribal, federal, state, and local partners to make this conference comprehensive and relevant to current and emerging needs.

This year's event will involve over 800 participants and provide training for victim service providers and advocates; tribal leaders; law enforcement officials; prosecutors; judges; health and mental health professionals; social workers; and other representatives from tribal, federal, state, and local levels. Topics to be addressed include victim issues within the tribal criminal justice system; service delivery; advocacy strategies; responding to child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking; tribal community responsibility; improving the criminal justice process; using research and evaluation; safety for elders; and working with law enforcement and other allied professionals.

OVC hopes that you will leave the conference with solid tools to implement tested methods and practices on providing services to Indian Country crime victims; increased knowledge of available federal, tribal, state, and local resources; and information on current research findings—all of which will inform and strengthen crime victim provider efforts.

It is with deep admiration that I thank you for your commitment and dedication to victims of crime and all that you do to serve your communities. I wish you a successful conference.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Joye E. Frost".

Joye E. Frost
Acting Director

Welcome Letters



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TRIBAL COURT CLEARINGHOUSE ~ www.tlpi.org

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Heather Valdez Singleton

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December 2014

Dear Conference Participants:

On behalf of the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 14th National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime. We are honored that the Office of Victims of Crime (OVC) selected us to conduct this conference. This is the 7th Indian Nations Conference that we have been honored to host.

We would like to commend OVC for its commitment over the last 25 years in addressing the unique needs of American Indian and Alaska Native victims of crime. We would especially like to commend OVC for its commitment to providing these important national victims of crime in Indian country conferences, including the provision of scholarships for victims of crime and victim service providers throughout Indian country to attend these conferences.

We would also like to thank the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians and Chairman Jeff Grubbe for their generous hosting and co-sponsorship of this conference.

On behalf of the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, I wish to thank the members of the Conference Planning Committee for their assistance in identifying the important issues that we will be addressing at this conference, including their assistance in developing the theme and goals of this year's conference. This year's theme, "Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice, and Healing," has guided us throughout the conference planning process and will guide us throughout the conference itself.

Moreover, we would like to extend our appreciation to all of the presenters, participants and volunteers at this 14th conference and the thirteen prior conferences. We also would like to especially extend our appreciation to the victim/survivors of crime for taking the time and effort to share your knowledge, experience, support, encouragement and healing journey with each other in order to improve efforts to meet the needs of victims in Indian country. Moreover, we would like to commend all of you for your dedication to victims of crime and uniting our voices for safety, justice and healing across generations.

Sincerely,

Jerry Gardner
Executive Director

TLPI Minnesota Office • 161 Marie Avenue East • St. Paul, MN 55118 • 651.644.1145 ~ Fax: 651.644.1157
NRC4Tribes Montana Office • 501 N. Sanders St., Suite 204 • Helena, MT 59601 • 406.443.8202 ~ Fax: 406.545.2227

Welcome Letters



AGUA CALIENTE BAND OF CAHUILLA INDIANS
TRIBAL COUNCIL

JEFF L. GRUBBE CHAIRMAN • LARRY N. OLINGER VICE CHAIRMAN • VINCENT GONZALES III SECRETARY/TREASURER
ANTHONY J. ANDREAS III MEMBER • REID D. MILANOVICH MEMBER

Welcome Participants:

On behalf of the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, it's my pleasure to welcome you to our Reservation in downtown Palm Springs and to the **14th National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime.**

With the theme "Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing," you and other attendees will have the opportunity to learn and grow from the information shared here for the benefit of all Tribal Nations. It is only through the exchange of ideas and true collaboration that we can build a stronger case for the needs of justice for victims of crime among Native Americans.

We sincerely hope you enjoy your visit to our Reservation, which is configured in a checkerboard pattern across Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Rancho Mirage. We hope you will have the time to visit the Spa Resort Casino in downtown Palm Springs. We also recommend a visit to either the Tahquitz Canyon Visitor Center or the Indian Canyons environmental preserve, our ancestral home for more than 2,000 years. In addition, a visit to the Agua Caliente Cultural Museum in downtown is a must. The new exhibit, **Section 14 – The Other Palm Springs**, opened recently and is very intriguing.

We hope you enjoy the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians Reservation during your visit. Please accept our best wishes for a successful conference and a prosperous future from our Tribal Council and entire Tribal Community.

Yours truly,

Jeff L. Grubbe

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jeff L. Grubbe".

Chairman, Tribal Council
Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians

5401 Dinah Shore Drive • Palm Springs, CA 92264 • P: 760.699.6800 • F: 760.699.6919 • www.aguacaliente-nsn.gov

Welcome Letters



City of Palm Springs

Stephen P. Pougnet, Mayor

3200 E. Tahquitz Canyon Way • Palm Springs, California 92262
Tel: (760) 323-8200 • Fax: (760) 323-8282 • Web: www.palmspringsca.gov

Welcome!

It is a pleasure to welcome the attendees of the 14th National Indian Nations Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime, being held in Palm Springs, December 11-13, 2014.

Whether this is your first trip to our beautiful city or you are visiting again, we invite you to take time to discover all that makes Palm Springs a great place to live and visit. We'll tempt you with so many things to do and see that you will just have to return. Then again, if you choose to do nothing at all but attend your conference, then unwind and relax while you're here, you'll find this a great place for that, too. Palm Springs is a year-round destination for business groups and tourists worldwide. They come here to enjoy our wonderful weather, play golf and tennis, bask in the sun poolside and simply marvel at the natural beauty of the area.

As Mayor of this great city, I am so proud of our diversity and the respect we show one another and our visitors. We are pleased that you have chosen to hold your conference in Palm Springs.

We want you to feel welcomed and leave with wonderful memories and plans to return soon. If there is anything we can do to make your visit more enjoyable, don't hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

Stephen P. Pougnet, Mayor

Post Office Box 2743 • Palm Springs, California 92263-2743

Tribal Law and Policy Institute

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TTA Coordination Specialist, National Child
Welfare Capacity Building Center for Tribes

Chia Halpern (*Spirit Lake Dakota*)

Tribal Court Specialist

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Tribal Law Specialist

Kelly Stoner (*Cherokee descendant*)

Victim Advocacy Legal Specialist

Jessica Harjo (*San Carlos Apache*)

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Maria Alidio

Administrative Manager, National Child
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Lou Sgroi

Webmaster/Computer Technician

Bridget McCleskey

Consultant Conference Coordinator

Charmel McClure-Sternick (*Salish/Kootenai*)

Scholarship Coordinator

Kori Cordero (*White Mountain Apache/Cahuilla*)

Tribal Legal Fellow

Rebecca Macarro (*Pechanga*)

Administrative Assistant

Planning Committee

Tribal Community Representatives

Abby Abinanti, *Chief Judge, Yurok Tribe*

Arlana Bettelyoun, *Director, Oglala Lakota CASA*

Dave Raasch, *Associate Judge Stockbridge-Munsee*

Lonna Hunter, *Project Coordinator, Minnesota Network for Legal Services to Victims of Crime Council on Crime and Justice*

Lori Jump, *Executive Director, Uniting Three Fires Against Violence*

Patricia Riggs, *Director of Economic Development*

Rebekah Jones, *Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation*

Lisa Jaeger, *Tribal Government Specialist, Tanana Chief Conference*

Lonna Hunter, *Project Coordinator, Minnesota Network for Legal Services to Victims of Crime Council on Crime and Justice*

Technical Assistance Providers

Ben Spooner, *Technical Assistance Specialist, Education Development Center*

BJ Jones, *Director, Tribal Judicial Institute, University of North Dakota School of Law*

Dawn Rall, *Key Account Manager, Business and Industry, Fox Valley Technical College*

Dianne Barker Harrold, *Program Manager, Unified Solutions Tribal Community Development Group, Inc.*

Gina Jackson, *Director ICW, IPA, Casey Family Programs*

Gwendolyn Packard, *Program Specialist, National Indigenous Women's Resource Center, Inc.*

Iris PrettyPaint, Ph.D., M.S.W., *Associate Director, Kauffman & Associates, Inc.*

Michelle Rivard Parks, *Tribal Judicial Institute, University of North Dakota School of Law*

Natasha K. Anderson, *Staff Attorney, National Congress of American Indians*

Nora Nunn, *Research Assistant, Education Development Center*

Stanley Holder, *Project Director, Education Development Center*

Stanley L. Pryor, *Executive Director, Unified Solutions Tribal Community Development Group, Inc.*

Steven D. Aycock, *Assistant Director, Family Violence Department, National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges*

Tracy King, *Indian Child and Family Resource Center*

Vicki Ybanez, *Executive Director, Red Wind Consulting, Inc.*

Planning Committee

OVC Needs Assessment Meeting Attendees:

Theresa Segovia, *Investigator, Human Trafficking Prosecution Unit, Criminal Section, Civil Rights Division*

Debora Stoe, *Physical Scientist, National Institute of Justice*

Allison Turkel, *Senior Policy Advisor, SMART Office*

J. Robert Cantrall, *Deputy Director, Federal, International & Tribal Division, Office for Victims of Crime*

Barbara Robertson, *Victim Justice Specialist, Federal, International & Tribal Division, Office for Victims of Crime*

Beckie Murdock, *Victim Justice Specialist, Federal, International & Tribal Division, Office for Victims of Crime*

Jeremy Jehangire, *Indian, Violent and Cyber Crime Staff, Executive Office for U.S. Attorney*

Kimberly Woodard, *AI/AN National SANE-SART Coordinator, Indian Health Service, Health and Human Services*

Ivette Estrada, *Victim Justice Specialist, National Training & Program Division, Office for Victims of Crime*

Marcia Hurd, *Counsel to the Director, Office of Tribal Justice*

Shannon May, *National Coordinator, AI/AN SANE-SART Initiative, Office for Victim Assistance, Federal Bureau of Investigation*

Sheena Williams, *Program Specialist, Family Violence Prevention Services*

William Hornbuckle, *Public Affairs Specialist, Office of Public Affairs*

Jacqueline Rodriguez, *Deputy Director, Office of Minority Health*

Leslie A. Hagen, *National Indian Country Training Coordinator, National Advocacy Center Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys*

Charlotte Clarke, *Victim Assistance Program Manager, Office of Law Enforcement & Security, Department of Interior*

Lanisha Bell, *Victim Assistance National Coordinator, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior*

Joye Frost, *Director, Office for Victims of Crime*

Joel Hall, *Victim Justice Specialist, State Compensation & Assistance Division, Office for Victims of Crime*

Sharron Fletcher, *Lead Victim Justice Specialist, National Training & Program Divisions, Office for Victims of Crime*

Staff, Volunteers, and Planning Committee

Volunteers

Tiffini Bowers
Gary Champagne
Richard Dearmore
Lavern Dennison
Lannie Deserly
Matthew Deserly
Lucille Echohawk
Michelle Enfield
Elizabeth Gardner
Edna Jackson
Terry Jay
Manuel Jim
Sarah Megan Kelley
Thomas Lidot
Melvin Masquat
Wanda Morrison
William Morrison
Helen Norris
Alisha Michelle Randall
George Rice
April Russell
Christine Simpson
Arvin Tsosie
Carol Watkins
Cindy Wlasowich

Safe Room Volunteers

Jim Clairmont
Cheryl Eaton
Catherine GreyDay
Germaine Omish Guachena
Althea James
Sherri Larsen
Gwen Packard
Cinnamon Ronneng
Jane Root
Willow Rouillard

Registration

The conference registration area is located in the Santa Rosa Room of the Renaissance Palm Springs Hotel.

Registration hours:

December 10, 2014: 4:00 PM — 8:00 PM

December 11, 2014: 7:00 AM — 9:00 AM

Need Assistance?

The Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI) staff and volunteers are available to help you. Feel free to take your questions to them. Special colored ribbons on name tags will help you identify staff and volunteers.

STAFF: Dark Green Ribbons.

VOLUNTEERS: Light Green Ribbons.

SAFE ROOM VOLUNTEERS: White Ribbons

Information Center

The conference information and message center is located across from the Santa Rosa Room (near the hotel business area). Check the information area daily for changes in conference activities, room assignments and special events. You may also post messages to other conference participants on the message board. If you have questions concerning conference events, finding meeting rooms, or locating staff or need lost and found, please visit the information center for assistance. Late registration on Friday will take place at the information center.

Workshop Materials

All workshop materials (both Handouts and PowerPoint) will be available on the conference website (www.ovcinc.org). Check back following the conference for additional materials that only became available at the conference itself. All materials will be posted on the conference website through at least December 2014.

Name Badges

It is important that you wear your conference name badge for admittance to all sessions, workshops and meals.

Meal Tickets

Two meals (Thursday dinner, and Friday luncheon) are planned as group meals. The costs of these meals are included in your conference registration fee. To purchase additional meal tickets for friends or family please check at the conference registration desk or the information center.

Conference Community Education Posters

Each conference participant will be provided with one poster (with mailing tube) free of charge. This poster is designed for use in community education.

Evaluation Forms

At the conclusion of each workshop, please complete the evaluation forms and leave them with the room volunteer. There will also be an overall conference evaluation available on Saturday. Your feedback is appreciated and helps us respond to your needs in future conferences and programs.

Notice of Photography and Filming

There will be photography and videography taken throughout the 14th National Indian Nations Conference. By your presence in this area, you acknowledge that you have been informed that you may be photographed and recorded and grant permission for your likeness and voice to be included therein without compensation, credit, or other consideration. Conference participants authorize Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI), copyright, use and publish the same in print and/or electronically. Conference participants agree that TLPI may use such photographs of them with or without their name and for any lawful purpose, including for example such purposes as publicity, illustration, advertising, and Web content. If you do not wish to be photographed, recorded, or appear under these conditions, please notify the photographer or videographer of your request.

General Information

Continuing Education

Continuing education units will be offered by the Institute for Continuing Education and will be awarded on a session-by-session basis, with full attendance required for each session. The processing fee is \$25.00. Forms will be available near the information center. For more information please contact The Institute for Continuing Education at: 800-557-1950, e-mail: instconted@aol.com.

Door Prizes

Each conference participant will be provided with a raffle ticket. Various donated items, including jewelry and other crafts, will be given away at the plenary sessions. You must be present to win.

Lost & Found

Lost and Found will be located at the information center

Activities

Agua Caliente Cultural Museum

Dates & Time: Open Wednesday-Sunday from 10:00AM – 5:00PM

Location: 219 South Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California 92262

Description: The Museum is located at the Village Green Heritage Center in the heart of downtown Palm Springs. Admission is free.

Indian Canyons

Dates & Time: Open daily from 8:00AM – 5:00PM

Location: Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians - 38500 South Palm Canyon Drive Palm Springs, CA 92264

Description: Centuries ago, ancestors of the Agua Caliente Cahuilla (pronounced Kaw-we-ah) Indians settled in the Palm Springs area and developed extensive and complex communities in Palm, Murray, Andreas, Tahquitz and Chino Canyons. Abundant water and hundreds of plants and animals found throughout the area ensured stable living conditions. Crops of melons, squash, beans and corn were grown, animals were hunted, and plants and seeds were gathered for food, medicines, basketweaving etc. Many traces of these communities exist in the canyons today, including rock art, house pits and foundations, irrigation ditches, dams, reservoirs, trails, and food processing areas.

Villagefest

Dates & Time: Thursday, December 11, 2014, 6:00PM-10:00PM

Location: On Palm Canyon Drive

Description: Villagefest is consistently voted the best event in the area, attracting thousands of visitors each week. Each block offers great street entertainment in the heart of beautiful downtown Palm Springs. Browse more than 200 booths offering beautiful art, handcrafted items and unique food. Great people watching at a sidewalk cafe is a favorite of locals. Shop in on the many shops along Palm Canyon Drive.

Palm Springs Art Museum

Dates & Time: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10:00AM - 5:00PM. Thursday 12:00PM – 8:00PM. (4:00 – 8:00PM free admission sponsored by the City of Palm Springs)

Location: 101 Museum Drive, Palm Springs, California 92262

Description: Enjoy changing contemporary art, and excellent permanent Western art and Cahuilla basketry collection, a sculpture garden, gift shop, and restaurant. Free admission Thursdays after 4:00PM – 8:00PM.

Safe Room Information

We welcome all victims/survivors of crime who have chosen to attend this conference. Because many of the presentations and workshops will touch upon issues that may be triggering or upsetting to survivors, a "Safe Room" will be open throughout the conference and facilitated by volunteers. The Safe Room will provide a place for those who might want to "de-brief", decompress, have some quiet time or simply share their experience. Volunteers are trained advocates, counselors, and healers who are interested in assisting people who want some support at the conference.

Safe Room volunteers are wearing a white-colored ribbon on their nametags. If you are interested in talking to someone or spending some time in the Safe Room, please go directly to the Safe Room or ask one of the volunteers. The Safe Room is staffed from 9AM – 10PM., Wednesday through Friday and 9AM – 12PM on Saturday. If you need someone to talk to after 10PM, please call Bonnie on her cell at 651-216-2209.

There will also be a traditional healer available for those who are seeking those services. If you are interested in meeting with a traditional healer, please notify a Safe Room volunteer. The traditional healer always has a female advocate present when he meets with survivors. Alternatively, you may choose to bring a support person with you when meeting with a traditional healer.

The Safe Room - Room 3270

(3rd floor across the elevator landing first room on the left side)

SAFE ROOM VOLUNTEERS CAN BE IDENTIFIED BY THEIR WHITE NAMETAG RIBBON.

Useful Numbers:

National Center for Victims of Crime:

1-800-FYI-CALL

1-800-211-7996 (TDD)

National Organization for Victim Assistance:

1-800-TRY-NOVA

National Domestic Violence Hotline:

1-800-799-SAFE (7233)

1-800-787-3224 (TTY)

Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network:

1-800-656-HOPE

Special Reception Performance

December 10, 2014 – 6:00PM-7:00PM

Renaissance Palm Springs Hotel

Joanne & Leah Shenandoah

Joanne Shenandoah and her daughter – Leah Shenandoah both award winners will perform original music both traditional and contemporary healing songs rooted in Iroquois culture.

Joanne Shenandoah, Ph.D, is one of America's most celebrated and critically acclaimed musicians. She is a **Grammy** Award winner, with over 40 music awards (including a record 14 Native American Music awards) and 17 recordings. She has captured the hearts of audiences all over the world, from North and South America, South Africa, Europe, Australia and Korea, with praise for her work to promote universal peace. She is a board member of the Hiawatha Institute for Indigenous Knowledge www.hiawatha.syr.edu. In addition, she served from 11/2013 – 11/2014 as Co-Chair for the Attorney General's Task Force on Native and Alaska Children Exposed to Violence. She is an advocated for peace, women and children exposed to violence.



The Shenandoah's performed for His Holiness the Dali Lama and at St. Peter's at the Vatican in Italy where she performed for the canonization of the first Native American Saint Kateri Tekakwitha. Shenandoah has performed at prestigious events such as The White House, Carnegie Hall, 5 Presidential Inaugurations, Madison Square Garden, Crystal Bridges Museum, The NMAI-Smithsonian, The Ordway Theater, Hummingbird Centre, Toronto Skydome, The Parliament of the Worlds Religions, (Africa, Spain and Australia) and Woodstock '94.

"Joanne Shenandoah is one of the finest tributes to Native American Music and Culture" - Neil Young

"She weaves you into a trance with her beautiful Iroquois chants and wraps her voice around you like a warm blanket on a cool winter's night," - Robbie Robertson

*"SHENANDOAH has become the most critically acclaimed
Native American Singers of her time"
-- Associated Press.*

Reception and Performance Fully Funded by: San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, Casey Family Programs, and Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians (No federal funds utilized)

We would like to thank our generous contributing co-sponsors.



San Manuel Band of Mission Indians



Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians



Casey Family Programs



Fox Valley Technical College

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2014

Opening Plenary Session

9:00AM – 12:00PM

California Ballroom

Workshop Session A

1:30PM – 3:00PM

A1	Native Sisters Society—Community Based Organizing to End Trafficking of Native Women	Andreas
A2	Preventing Child Sexual Abuse—Darkness to Light Stewards of Children	Chino
A3	Building Resiliency in Victim Service Providers	Pueblo
A4	New OVC Video Series: A Circle of Healing for Native Children Endangered by Drugs	Mohave
A5	A Comprehensive Approach to Sex Offender Management: Victim-Centeredness	Catalina
A6	Circles of Healing and Justice	Madera
A7	OVC's Federal Advisory Committee: Recommendations to Attorney General Holder	Pasadena
A8	Transforming Family Trauma, DV and Inter-Generational Trauma Experiences	Sierra
A9	The Role of Forensic Science as it Relates to Native Americans in the Justice System	Ventura
A10	Crime and Violence in Indian Country: Myths, the Facts and the Importance of Research	Smoketree F
A11	Preparing to Apply for the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation	Smoketree D/E
A12	Shingle Springs—El Dorado County Joint Jurisdiction Healing to Wellness Court	Smoketree F

Workshop Session B

3:30PM – 5:00PM

B1	Tribal Language, Justice and Healing: Finding Our Voice	Andreas
B2	Coordinating a Collaborative Response to Victimization in Tribal Communities	Chino
B3	Enforcing Protection Orders Against Non-Indians Under VAWA 2013	Pueblo
B4	Impact of Child Sex Trafficking in Indian Country	Mohave
B5	Roundtable : Treatment Services Tribal Communities are Providing to Sexual Offenders	Catalina
B6	Facilitating Healing Opportunities through Art Making	Madera
B7	Investigating and Prosecuting Alcohol Facilitated Sexual Assault	Pasadena
B8	"Facing Your Giants": The Value of Working in Harmony to Improve Crime Victim Services	Sierra
B9	Making Space to Rise - Engaging Men & Youth to Promote Safety and Justice for Victims	Ventura
B10	Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey: 2010 Findings on Violence Against AI/ANs	Smoketree F
B11	Community Based Code Development: Tribal Juvenile Codes	Smoketree D/E
B12	Tribal Collaborations with State Courts to Provide Safety, Justice and Healing	Smoketree C

Conference Working Dinner

7:00PM – 9:30PM

California Ballroom

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2014

Workshop Session C

8:30AM – 10:00AM

C1	Developing Tribal Elder Abuse Laws: Steps to Starting and Contemporary Considerations	Andreas
C2	Responding to Homicide in Indian Country	Chino
C3	Sand Tray/Storytelling	Pueblo
C4	Creating Sister Space	Mohave
C5	Understanding and Reclaiming Our Two Spirit Relatives	Catalina
C6	Oklahoma's State-Tribal Crime Victim Liaison Initiative	Madera
C7	OVC's AI/AN SANE/SART Demonstration Initiative: Lessons Learned & Promising Practices	Pasadena
C8	Preventing Victimization through Collaborative Youth Program Development	Sierra
C9	An Officer and a Advocate	Ventura
C10	Data Collection in Tribal Communities: The Care and Feeding of Your Vision	Smoketree F
C11	Enforcing the Indian Child Welfare Act: Oglala Sioux Tribe v. Van Hunnik	Smoketree D/E
C12	Grant Program Management: Coordination and Community Engagement	Smoketree C

Conference at a Glance

Workshop Session D

10:30AM – 12:00PM

D1	Child Abuse in Indian Country: Protecting the Victim	Andreas
D2	Growing a Leader—Community Organizing to Address Violence Against Native Women	Chino
D3	The Brain's Response to Physical Injury, Psychological Trauma and Abuse	Pueblo
D4	Compassion Fatigue and Stress Relief for Service Providers in Indian Country	Mohave
D5	Animal Therapy and Education for Tribal Victims of Violence and At-Risk Youth	Catalina
D6	Lifting the Grief through Vibration of Music, Art and Forgiveness	Madera
D7	Empowering Women in Tribal Communities to Combat Sexual Violence through SAFESTAR	Pasadena
D8	Vision 21 and OVC Resources to Support Indian Country	Sierra
D9	Nigaadaazhaadaamin: Providing a Comprehensive Response to SA and DV	Ventura
D10	Native American Fatality Review Team and Tribal, Federal, State Collaboration	Smoketree F
D11	Tribal Access to State VOCA Funds and Crime Victims' Compensation for AI/AN Victims	Smoketree D/E
D12	Effective Strategies for Implementing and Operating Successful Justice System Programs	Smoketree C

Working Luncheon

12:00PM – 1:30PM

East Pool Deck

Workshop Session E

1:30PM – 3:00PM

E1	The Use of Forensic Interviewing with Child Victims and Witnesses	Andreas
E2	Sexual and Other Abuse of American Indian and Alaska Native Elders	Chino
E3	Best Practices in Screening & Assessment for DV & Sexual Violence in Healthcare Setting	Pueblo
E4	A Roundtable Discussion on the Trafficking of American Indians and Alaska Natives	Mohave
E5	American Indian/Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence Task Force	Catalina
E6	Traditional Modalities of Prevention and Response for Service Providers	Madera
E7	Relationship Building Amongst Tribal Coalitions	Pasadena
E8	Improving Services to Child Victims—Strategies in Rural Alaska Native Communities	Sierra
E9	Building Resiliency in Child Abuse Organizations Working with Native Children	Ventura
E10	Current Tribal-Related Data Collection Efforts at the Bureau of Justice Statistics	Smoketree F
E11	Tribal Relationships with Non-Tribal Partners for DV and Sexual Assault Service Provision	Smoketree D/E
E12	Sustaining Justice System Programs	Smoketree C

Workshop Session F

3:30PM – 5:00PM

F1	Using Federal Law to Increase Safety for Indian Women: TLOA and VAWA 2013	Andreas
F2	The Indigenous Healing Knowledge of the Six Nations Iroquois	Chino
F3	Full Faith and Credit for Tribal Protection Orders	Pueblo
F4	Asserting Tribal Rights in ICWA Cases	Mohave
F5	Envisioning a Violence Free Lakota Way of Life	Catalina
F6	Equine/Animal Assisted Learning, Healing and Cultural Enlightenment	Madera
F7	The Dark Side of Digital Technology: Trends in Child Exploitation	Pasadena
F8	Missing and Exploited Children in Indian Country	Sierra
F9	Indian Country Child and Infant Death Investigations: A Multi-Disciplinary Approach	Ventura
F10	A Foundation To Build Upon: Developing A Versatile Juvenile Code For Indian Country	Smoketree F
F11	Indian Child Welfare Act Update and Listening Session	Smoketree D/E
F12	Strategic Planning to Address Justice System Needs	Smoketree C

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2014

Closing Plenary Session

9:00AM – Noon

California Ballroom

On Wednesday, December 10, 2014, special daylong workshops (Pre-Conference Institutes) will be offered prior to the beginning of the conference. This allows you to spend an entire day concentrating in depth on a subject of interest to you. Unless otherwise noted, each Pre-Conference Institute begins at 9:00 am and concludes at 4:30 pm, with a break at noon for lunch (on your own).

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

Victim/Survivor Healing through Art

This session, led by Turtle Mountain Chippewa artist Sam English, will provide cultural communication opportunities and explore American Indian expression at both tribal and urban levels about alcohol, drugs and violence and overcoming the pain of victimization. Participants will learn how to expose inner feelings without feeling afraid of criticism, through making art. This session will produce a group piece of art to be displayed during the conference. Space is limited to 20 participants from tribes and 20 non-tribal (state, federal or private agency) registrants.

9:00AM – 4:30PM

Andreas

*Sam English,
Conference Poster
Artist*

Crime Victimization in the Native LGBTQ Community

This pre-conference session is designed to focus on issues, needs and challenges in tribal victim services of Native Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, Transgender (LGBT) and Two Spirit (2S) individuals. The session will include presentations on introduction and advanced LGBT/2S issues, intimate partner violence, policy development, best practices and LGBT/2S victim resources. The information is designed for tribal communities and provides culturally and traditionally based responses to the needs of Native LGBT/Two Spirit victims.

9:00AM – 4:30PM

Chino A

*Lenny Hayes
Michelle Enfield
Paula Julian*

SORNA: Strategic Planning, Capacity Building and Sustainability

(Sponsored by SMART Office)

(Approved for CTAS Orientation Grantees)

This institute will provide an opportunity for the attendees to identify and strategize how they will continue their jurisdiction's work on Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) implementation, sex offender registration, and sex offender management. The institute will assist in developing a sustainability plan that reflects realistic goals and activities that are responsive to the needs of their community, as well as building the capacity of existing programs.

9:00AM – 4:30PM

Pueblo A

*Justine Souto
Melissa Riley*

<p>9:00AM – 4:30PM Catalina A</p> <p>Joy Persall</p>	<p>Foundation Funding for Tribal Programs <i>(Sponsored by Casey Family Programs)</i></p> <p>This institute will provide hands-on information and resources to enhance the grant writing skills of potential applicants to foundation funders. It is anticipated that several representatives of foundations interested in funding tribal programs will be on hand to give advice and information on applying.</p>
<p>9:00AM – 4:30PM Madera</p> <p>Leslie Hagen Lori Moriarty</p>	<p>Drug Endangered Children: Collaborative Responses <i>(Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Education)</i> <i>(Approved for CTAS Orientation Grantees)</i></p> <p>The National Alliance for Drug Endangered Children defines drug endangered children (DEC) as children who are at risk of suffering physical or emotional harm as a result of illegal drug use, possession, manufacturing, cultivation, or distribution. They may also be children whose caretaker's substance misuse interferes with the caretaker's ability to parent and provide a safe and nurturing environment. The primary challenge with illegal substance abuse and DEC is in coordinating the social and political systems charged with preventing, intervening, and treating these cases. This session will discuss relevant federal laws and strategies for developing a successful DEC program.</p>
<p>9:00AM – Noon Pasadena</p> <p><i>Invited members of the Advisory Committee</i></p>	<p>Report of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on AI/AN Children Exposed to Violence <i>(Sponsored by Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention)</i></p> <p>(Morning Session Only) The Attorney General's Advisory Committee on American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) Children Exposed to Violence held four hearings and six listening sessions nationwide over the past 14 months to listen to the concerns from Indian country and Alaska Native Villages on the issue of AI/AN children exposed to violence. Their final report (issued on November 18, 2014) included thirty one detailed recommendations to begin to address the problems. This institute will examine the thirty one recommendations in the final report. Advisory Committee members will discuss their approach and findings.</p>

Implementing VAWA Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction

(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance and Office on Violence Against Women)

(Approved for CTAS Orientation Grantees)

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

Using Tradition and Custom to Promote Healing in Tribal Courts

(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance)

(Approved for CTAS Orientation Grantees)

This pre-conference institute will include several sessions that highlight examples of traditional justice at work in tribal courts. Sessions shall emphasize how the incorporation of traditional justice methodologies, services and programs can promote healing within tribal communities and resolve conflicts for community members.

National Institute of Justice Indian Country Research Initiatives

(Sponsored by National Institute of Justice)

This pre-conference institute will highlight several innovative Indian country research initiatives funded through the National Institute of Justice. Presentations include: 1) overview and meet and greet with staff from NIJ's national baseline study research team; 2) findings from federal, state and tribal response to violence against women in Indian country studies; 3) transparent and culturally responsive research practice on tribal lands; 4) the importance of question and context in developing your methodology; 5) police departments' use of lethality assessments; 6) the defending childhood initiative and culture as healing; and 7) listening session on NIJ's tribal youth study examining violence and victimization.

1:00PM – 4:30PM

Pasadena

Steve Aycock

9:00AM – 4:30PM

Sierra

BJ Jones

Michelle Rivard Parks

9:00AM – 4:30PM

Ventura

Christine Crossland

Ada Pecos Melton

Thomasine Heitkamp

Alison Brooks Martin

Rachel Swaner

Beverly Patchell

Brad Myrstol

9:00AM – 4:30PM

Smoketree F

Jeff Davis

Anadarko Elder

Protection Team

Dr. Jacqueline Gray

Jennifer Cross

Addressing Elder Abuse in Indian Country

(Sponsored by Department of Health and Human Services)

The pre-conference will be a virtual conference streamed on the internet, addressing elder abuse in Indian country. Jeff Davis, Assistant U.S. Attorney will speak on the elder abuse model code. The Anadarko (OK) Elder Protection Team will talk about the multidisciplinary team and their approach to elder protection. Dr. Jacque Gray, NIEJI program director will speak on elder abuse indicators and the NIEJI program. Jennifer Cross, JD, NIEJI Program Coordinator will speak about implementation of an elder protection program.

4:00PM – 8:00PM

Santa Rosa Room

On-Site Conference Registration and Distribution of Materials

5:30PM – 7:30PM

East Pool Deck

(Weather Permitting)

Conference Reception *(Optional)*

Reception Fully Funded by:

San Manuel Band of Mission Indians

Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians

Casey Family Programs

(No federal funds utilized)

Emcee

Elton Naswood *(Navajo)*

Senior Program Analyst

Capacity Building Division

Office of Minority Health Resource Center

Generational Voices Uniting for Healing

Joanne Shenandoah *(Iroquois)*

Grammy Award Winning Singer/Performer/Composer/ Actress/Lecturer

Co-Chair, Attorney General's Advisory Committee on American Indian and

Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence

7:00AM – 9:00AM

Santa Rosa

On-Site Conference Registration and Distribution of Materials

9:00AM – 12:00PM

California Ballroom

Plenary Opening Session

Emcees

Sarah Deer (*Mvskoke*)

Professor

William Mitchell School of Law

Bonnie Clairmont (*Ho-Chunk*)

Tribal Victim Advocacy Specialist

Tribal Law and Policy Institute

Opening Invocation

Ernest Siva (*Serrano/Cahuilla*)

Honoring Victim/Survivor Voices

Flag/Honor Song

The Boyz

Posting of Colors

First Nations Women Warriors

Welcome

Jeff L. Grubbe (*Agua Caliente*) (*Invited*)

Chairman, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians

Cultural Ceremony (Chair Ceremony)

Honoring Ceremony for Victims/Survivors of Violence

Jim Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)

Spiritual Leader

BREAK (*break food fully funded by Casey Family Programs, federal funds limited to beverages only*)

Opening Remarks

Karol V. Mason

Assistant Attorney General

Office of Justice Programs

U.S. Department of Justice

FBI Indian Country Programs

James B. Comey

Director

Federal Bureau of Investigation

United States Department of Justice

VAWA 2013 Reauthorization: Role of Tribal Leadership

Deborah Parker (*Tulalip Tribes*)
Board Member
Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors

VAWA 2013 Reauthorization: Pilot Project Panel Presentation

Moderator: Steven Aycock
Judge in Residence
National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

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

Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Reservation

Brent Leonard, Tribal Attorney

Pascua Yaqui Tribe

Alfred Urbina, (*Pascua Yaqui*) Attorney General
Oscar “OJ” Flores, (*Pascua Yaqui*) Chief Prosecutor

Tulalip Tribes

Theresa M. Pouley (*Colville Confederated Tribes*), Chief Judge
Michelle Demmert (*Tlingit, Eagle Clan*), Reservation Attorney
Sharon Jones Hayden, Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Prosecutor

12:00PM – 1:30PM

Lunch (*on your own*)

1:30PM – 3:00PM

Workshop Session A (*See Workshop Detail, following pages*)

3:00PM – 3:30PM

Break (*break fully funded by Casey Family Programs and San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, no federal funds utilized*)

3:30PM – 5:00PM

Workshop Session B (*See Workshop Detail, following pages*)

7:00PM – 9:00PM
California Ballroom

Conference Working Dinner (*fully funded by conference registration fees*)

Emcee

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

Invocation

James Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)
Spiritual Leader

Generational Voices Uniting for Healing

Chumash Inter-Tribal Singers

Healing Power of Words and Poetry

Joy Harjo (*Mvskoke Creek*)
Author and Poet

Healing Power of Art

Sam English (*Turtle Mountain Chippewa*)
Artist, Painter, Activist
Conference Artist

Healing Power of Music

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

Workshop Detail Session A – 1:30PM-3:00PM

A1 Andreas <i>Sarah Curtiss</i> <i>Alyxis Feltus</i>	Native Sisters Society—Community Based Organizing to End Trafficking of Native Women The Native Sisters Society is a community-based group that formed out of a need to elevate the voices and experiences of Native survivors of sex trafficking. This workshop will show how communities can organize at the ground level in order to address service gaps for Native trafficking survivors.
A2 Chino <i>Sheri Freemont</i>	Preventing Child Sexual Abuse—Darkness to Light Stewards of Children <i>(Sponsored by Salt River Pima-Maricopa Community)</i> This program is a national educational program that is designed to educate all persons who care for children how to help prevent child sexual abuse. The program is facilitated by a Tribal Advocacy Director. The program covers difficult subject matter but offers practical ideas to help keep children safe and allows attendees to better coordinate a response.
A3 Pueblo <i>Gayle Thom</i> <i>L.G. Robertson</i>	Building Resiliency in Victim Service Providers Reasons we are drawn to become one who works violent crime cases may be as varied as the many disciplines critical to constructive outcomes. Regardless of our role, the secondary trauma of seeing and hearing the many details when working victims' cases can have a disturbing effect on us as professionals and yes, on our families as well. The trainers' experience responding to violent crime in tribal communities, half of which were child sexual abuse cases, provides firsthand insight. Participants will learn to build resiliency not only within themselves, but also in staff and volunteers. Ours is important work. Resiliency is the key to being able to continue to DO this work well and continue to make a positive difference at home too.
A4 Mohave <i>Bethany Case</i> <i>Wind River</i> <i>Santee Sioux</i> <i>Leeh Lake</i>	New OVC Video Series: A Circle of Healing for Native Children Endangered by Drugs This workshop will be the first public screening of a new OVC video series – A Circle of Healing for Native Children Endangered by Drugs. Participants will have an opportunity to view the videos series and interact with a panel of tribal members and programs that are featured in the videos.

Workshop Detail Session A – 1:30PM-3:00PM

A Comprehensive Approach to Sex Offender Management: The Importance of Victim-Centeredness

(Sponsored by SMART Office)

This session will assist participants in gaining a better understanding of the role of victim-centeredness in sex offender management including registration and notification, the impacts of sexual victimization, and how best to develop and provide system support services for victims, families, and the community using existing tribal resources.

Circles of Healing and Justice

(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance and Tanana Chiefs Conference)

Participants will join together in demonstrating how the strength of "Circles" is being used in tribal court cases to not only heal victims of crime but also to rekindle cultural practices while holding offenders accountable through community-based sentencing. Community ownership of the outcome is promising to be a more effective means of addressing crime and restoring justice not only for tribal court cases, but also state judicial systems.

OVC's Federal SANE/SART Advisory Committee: Recommendations to Attorney General Holder

Representatives of the National Coordination Committee on the American Indian/Alaska Native Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner-Sexual Assault Response Team Initiative will provide an overview of the initiative and the committee's recommendations to Attorney General Holder on improving the way Department of Justice agencies respond to sexual violence in tribal nations.

Transforming Family Trauma, Domestic Violence and Inter-Generational Trauma Experiences

The workshop will guide learning and discussion around the engaging tribal survivance from historical and reoccurring traumatic experiences. The session will inform a discussion of issues of family domestic violence, intergenerational trauma effects, and childhood trauma exposure of Native families. The workshop will emphasize the trauma-informed considerations and knowledge for the engagement of family wellness within Native people and tribal communities.

**A5
Catalina**

*Jim Warren
C. Kirk Johnson
Allison Turkel
Juli Ann Grant
Chris Lobanov-
Rostovsky*

**A6
Madera**

*Lisa Jaeger
Mishal Gaede
Dave Raasch*

**A7
Pasadena**

*Sarah Deer
Peggy L. Bird
Sarah Collins
Geri Wisner
Shannon May*

**A8
Sierra**

Art Martinez

Workshop Detail Session A – 1:30PM-3:00PM

A9 Ventura <i>Dianne Barker</i> <i>Harrold</i> <i>Mitch Morrissey</i> <i>Steve Siegel</i>	The Role of Forensic Science as it Relates to Native Americans in the Criminal Justice System The presentation will explore the importance of forensic science in the criminal justice process with a unique focus on Native American impacts. The critical programs discussed will be Cold Case, Familial Searching, DNA Innocence Programs, and Collection of DNA from Offenders.
A10 Smoketree F <i>Christine Crossland</i> <i>Twyla Beth Baker-</i> <i>Demaray</i> <i>Michelle Chino</i> <i>Thomasine Heitkamp</i> <i>Ada Pecos Melton</i> <i>André B. Rosay</i>	Crime and Violence in Indian Country: The Myths, the Facts and the Importance of Research <i>(Sponsored by National Institute of Justice)</i> This panel focuses on identifying key myths and dispelling them using examples provided by scientists to bring the facts to life. It also will highlight how popular perceptions of Indian country hinder both research on and responses to crime and violence while explaining how study results impact policies and practices.
A11 Smoketree D/E <i>Kara McDonagh</i> <i>Stan Holder</i>	Preparing to Apply for the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation <i>(Sponsored by Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention)</i> This session will provide information about the FY 2015 Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation (CTAS) and assist tribes as they prepare to respond. Attendees will learn about key considerations in developing their CTAS and other complex proposals, and will be able to ask their questions about the CTAS to the DOJ Office of Justice Program representatives.
A12 Smoketree C <i>Lauren van</i> <i>Schilfgaarde</i> <i>Korey Wahwassuck</i> <i>Christine Williams</i> <i>Suzanne Kingsbury</i>	Therapeutic Justice: Lessons from the Shingle Springs—El Dorado County Joint Jurisdiction Healing to Wellness Court <i>(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance)</i> This workshop will explore the intersecting history of Indigenous justice through healing and Western restorative justice, resulting in Tribal Healing to Wellness Courts. The workshop will then explore the joint-jurisdiction model recently employed by the Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians for a Healing to Wellness Court, strategies for engaging in various other models of tribal-state collaboration, and how these models can be adapted to other tribal services.

Workshop Detail Session B – 3:30PM-5:00PM

Tribal Language, Justice and Healing: Finding Our Voice

Indigenous language is deeply tied to traditional values. This workshop will provide an example of how language immersion programs can help survivors of crime and their advocates learn about traditional values to promote victim safety and offender accountability.

B1

Andreas

*Sarah Deer
Rosemary McCombs
Maxey*

Coordinating a Collaborative Response to Victimization in Tribal Communities

This workshop will assist tribal communities in building collaborations that address the needs of crime victims. This workshop will highlight different types of collaboration, ways to deal with change and challenges, the benefits of collaboration, and how to recognize cultural differences.

B2

Chino

Dianne Barker Harrold

Enforcing Protection Orders Against Non-Indians Under the Expanded Criminal Jurisdiction in VAWA 2013

(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)

Effective prosecution of non-Indians for protection order violations in tribal court requires special knowledge and practices. This session will provide participants with the necessary understanding of the new law and methods to improve prosecution of these cases. Participants will also learn how to craft protection orders to enhance enforceability.

B3

Pueblo

*Steven Aycock
Victoria Sweet*

Impact of Child Sex Trafficking in Indian Country

(Sponsored by SMART Office)

This workshop is designed to provide information necessary to properly understand, recognize, and investigate cases involving child sex trafficking and exploitation in and around Indian country. Participants will receive instruction on the dynamics of trafficking and exploitation and tactical implementation designed to identify and combat human trafficking and exploitation.

B4

Mohave

Hedi Bogda

Workshop Detail Session B – 3:30PM-5:00PM

<p>B5 Catalina</p> <p><i>Jim Warren</i> <i>C. Kirk Johnson</i> <i>Allison Turkel</i> <i>Juli Ann Grant</i></p>	<p>Roundtable Discussion on the Treatment Services Tribal Communities are Providing to Sexual Offenders <i>(Sponsored by SMART Office)</i></p> <p>This session will describe the initial results of the Native American Sex Offender Management (NASOM) project. The NASOM project surveyed tribal representatives on existing treatment services available within their tribal communities, barriers to providing such treatment, and resources needed to develop a treatment program. In addition, the NASOM project included a review of what is known about providing treatment for Native American juveniles and adults who commit sexual offenses, and this information will be included in the presentation.</p>
<p>B6 Madera</p> <p><i>Kent Miller</i> <i>Rebekah Jones</i></p>	<p>Facilitating Healing Opportunities through Art Making</p> <p>This workshop will explore the use of art making as a tool for healing—traditional crafts as well as contemporary art. Art, in any of its forms, is an effective healing tool to use with all ages in the tribal community—from young children through elders—and can be adapted to use with people with a wide range of disabilities. We will discuss how the Healing in Art program at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation has developed and the differences between our program and art therapy.</p>
<p>B7 Pasadena</p> <p><i>Leslie Hagen</i></p>	<p>Investigating and Prosecuting Alcohol Facilitated Sexual Assault <i>(Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Education)</i></p> <p>Widespread anecdotal evidence in Indian country indicates that many, if not a majority, of sexual assault crimes perpetrated against adolescents and adults involve alcohol use by the victim, the defendant, or both. Despite the prevalence of alcohol-facilitated sexual assault, a number of barriers to a successful prosecution may exist. For example, the jury may question whether the sex was consensual or the jury may blame the victim that she put herself at risk by voluntarily consuming alcohol. And, these cases are complicated by the physical manifestations of alcohol like victims being unable to clearly perceive or remember the details of the assault. This session will focus on tips and tools for dealing with these challenges and also overcoming the consent defense.</p>

Workshop Detail Session B – 3:30PM-5:00PM

"Facing Your Giants": The Value of Working in Harmony to Improve Crime Victim Services

(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance)

As services and resources for victims of crime in Indian country have improved over the past years there are increasing efforts to add to this momentum and to bring more stakeholders into the process. This presentation will engage participants in interactive activities and facilitated discussions on challenges they face either professionally or personally. Participants will explore elements of leadership and how emotional intelligences can help them in strengthening crime victim services through effective partnerships and relationships within their tribal communities and beyond.

B8

Sierra

Brian Kauffman

Making Space to Rise - Engaging Men and Youth to Promote Safety and Justice for Victims

To further address sexual violence we must broaden our effort of outreach, awareness, and education. The Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition has developed a new toolkit to promote safety and justice for victims by engaging men and youth in examining historical trauma, childhood sexual abuse, and societal messages that contribute to men perpetrating sexual assault.

B9

Ventura

*Jeremy NeVilles-Sorell
Comanche Fairbanks*

National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey: 2010 Findings on Violence Against American Indian and Alaska Native Women and Men

(Sponsored by National Institute of Justice)

The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey included an oversample of American Indian and Alaska Native women and men. This national large-scale survey provides the first estimates of psychological aggression, coercive control, physical violence, stalking, and sexual violence experienced by self-identified American Indian and Alaska Native women and men.

B10

Smoketree F

Andre Rosay

Community Based Code Development: Tribal Juvenile Codes

(Sponsored by Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention)

This session will introduce participants to key considerations in developing or revising a Tribal Juvenile Justice Code. Examples of how tribes have addressed elements of their code in a culturally appropriate manner for their community will be shared, and participants will be introduced to a newly released Juvenile Code Resource.

B11

Smoketree D/E

*Kara McDonagh
Pat Sekaquaptewa*

Workshop Detail Session B – 3:30PM-5:00PM

B12 <i>Smoketree C</i> <i>Judge Marcy Kahn</i> <i>Micaelee Horn</i> <i>Judge Monica Zamora</i> <i>Judge William Johnson</i> <i>Judge Dennis Perliss</i> <i>Judge Richard Blake</i>	Tribal Collaborations with State Courts to Provide Safety, Justice and Healing <i>(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance)</i> Tribal and state representatives from various forums nationwide will discuss the development of their collaboration and the ways in which collaboration can assist victims of crime in Indian country. The panel will also discuss what forums are doing relating to developing policies to address cross-jurisdictional issues (focus on domestic violence) and sustaining the forum work.
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8:30AM – 10:00AM	Workshop Session C (<i>See Workshop Detail, following pages</i>)
10:00AM – 10:30AM	BREAK (<i>break food fully funded by Casey Family Programs, federal funds limited to beverages only</i>)
10:30AM – 12:00PM	Workshop Session D (<i>See Workshop Detail, following pages</i>)
12:00PM – 1:30PM East Pool Deck (<i>Weather Permitting</i>)	Working Luncheon (<i>fully funded by conference registration fees</i>) Emcee Elton Naswood (<i>Navajo</i>) Senior Program Analyst Capacity Building Division Office of Minority Health Resource Center Invocation Tribal Victim Advocacy Awards Bonnie HeavyRunner Tribal Victim Advocacy Awards Presented by Iris HeavyRunner PrettyPaint (<i>Blackfeet/Crow</i>) and Aislinn HeavyRunner-Rioux (<i>Blackfeet</i>) Federal Role in Safety, Justice and Healing Kevin Washburn (<i>Chickasaw Nation</i>) (<i>Invited</i>) Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs U.S. Department of the Interior Generational Voices Uniting through Music Cody Black Bird (<i>Eastern Band of Cherokee and Dakota</i>) American Indian Flutist and Traditional Singer
1:30PM – 3:00PM	Workshop Session E (<i>See Workshop Detail, following pages</i>)
3:00PM – 3:30PM	BREAK (<i>break fully funded by Casey Family Programs and San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, no federal funds utilized</i>)
3:30PM – 5:00PM	Workshop Session F (<i>See Workshop Detail, following pages</i>)
7:00PM – 9:30PM Catalina	Wiping of Tears Ceremony (<i>Optional</i>) Jim Clairmont (<i>Sicangu Lakota</i>) Spiritual Leader

Workshop Detail Session C – 8:30AM-10:00AM

C1 Andreas <i>Courtney Allensworth</i> <i>Sarah Deer</i>	Developing Tribal Elder Abuse Laws: Steps to Starting and Contemporary Considerations This workshop will update and expand on our successful 2012 workshop "Developing Tribal Elder Abuse Laws." In addition to exploring the importance of drafting tribally specific elder abuse codes, the discussion will explore the unique needs of Indian elders, the significance of integrating tribal customs and values into a code, and the importance of drafting both criminal and civil codes so that elders who have experienced abuse and/or sexual assault are protected. New for 2014, this workshop will pay specific attention to the integration of traditional healing for elders. It will also address specific provisions of the 2013 Violence Against Women Act VAWA reauthorization relevant to elders who have experienced sexual assault.
C2 Chino <i>Dianne Barker Harrold</i> <i>Gayle Thom</i>	Responding to Homicide in Indian Country This workshop will provide a greater understanding of the prosecution and jurisdictional issues of homicide cases in Indian country as well as challenges for law enforcement, victims' advocates, and affected family members. This workshop will also address the need to incorporate culture into healing, investigating, and prosecuting these cases.
C3 Pueblo <i>Lisa Heth</i> <i>Glennis Torpey</i> <i>Jae Csongradi</i>	Sand Tray/Storytelling <i>(Sponsored by Wiconi Wawokiya, Inc.)</i> Sand Tray therapy is a type of therapeutic storytelling that is particularly appropriate in helping children and adults heal from the traumas of domestic violence, sexual assault, violence, and child abuse. This type of approach and therapy has proved to be suitable and successful in working with the Native American population, who still maintain contact with traditional storytelling and cultural ideals. Sand Tray therapy provides an opportunity for survivors to identify and clarify their personal stories. This therapeutic concept allows for an effective healing connection between advocates and trauma survivors.
C4 Mohave <i>Cinnamon Ronneng</i>	Creating Sister Space <i>(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)</i> Creating space for victims of violence against women is sacred work. Women coming in to shelter or transitional housing are often overwhelmed by the crisis that brought them to us yet our programs are not always ready for them. Policies and practices can exclude the very women that our programs are designed to serve. This workshop will explore creating "sister space," what it means to provide it, and identify barriers that may be operating in our programs that prevent providers from creating it.

Workshop Detail Session C – 8:30AM-10:00AM

Understanding and Reclaiming Our Two Spirit Relatives

Among Native nations Two Spirit/LGBTQ people have been marginalized and often victims of violence without a resource specific to their needs. "Understanding and Reclaiming Our Two Spirit Relatives" will provide an understanding of the impact of historical and intergenerational trauma on our Two Spirit relatives.

Oklahoma's State-Tribal Crime Victim Liaison Initiative

The purpose of the Oklahoma's State-Tribal Crime Victim Liaison Initiative is to enhance victims' compensation and assistance outreach to Oklahoma's thirty-eight federally recognized tribes. This workshop will review Oklahoma's unique history with the thirty-eight tribal governments that are now headquartered in the state, the historical trauma that the Native people survived, and the ongoing outreach efforts to each tribal community as described in the grant.

OVC's American Indian/Alaska Native SANE/SART Demonstration Initiative: Three Years of Lessons Learned and Promising Practices

In 2011, under its American Indian/Alaska Native SANE/SART Initiative, the Office for Victims of Crime awarded funds to the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, the Southern Indian Health Council, Incorporated, and the Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation. The purpose of the initiative is to help the three communities increase their capacity to respond appropriately to sexual violence and to aid them in developing sustainable, high-quality, victim-centered multidisciplinary services and support for victims of sexual violence. Representatives from each of the sites will provide audience members with information on the current status of their projects by engaging in a panel discussion about their successes, challenges, and insights gained after three years of operation.

Preventing Victimization through Collaborative Youth Program Development

This workshop is designed to provide guidelines for any organization that wants to design and plan programs for youth in an effort to prevent them from becoming victims of crime and also from becoming engaged in delinquent behavior and creating victims. Communities can reduce these threats by collaborating with other agencies and implementing youth programs that focus on the strengths of the youth and encourages goal development and skills building. The presenter will discuss the nationally funded Community Oriented Policing program and also describe how those program elements are used locally at Nez Perce.

C5

Catalina

*Sandy WhiteHawk
Lenny Hayes*

C6

Madera

*Brian Hendrix
Suzanne Breedlove*

C7

Pasadena

*Gwenyth Parrish
Janine Ferris
Willow Rouillard
Moderator:
Kimberly Woodard*

C8

Sierra

David Rogers

Workshop Detail Session C – 8:30AM-10:00AM

C9 Ventura <i>Daniel Goombi</i> <i>John Calvert</i>	An Officer and a Advocate Collaborative responses, including tribal police departments, victim service providers, and allied service professionals, have been demonstrated as the best response when addressing violence and abuse both in an emergency and the long term. Relationships among service providers are the first step in building a collaborative response to victimization in tribal communities, so how do we build respectful working relationships when we have such different perspectives? In this workshop, we will explore the perspectives of the professionals involved, and gain insight and appreciation for other professions' roles, goals, and requirements as we work toward developing practices that improve responses to victims of crime.
C10 Smoketree F <i>Diane Gout</i> <i>Julie Atkins</i>	Data Collection in Tribal Communities: The Care and Feeding of Your Vision Attendees will understand how the use of data can increase capacity, promote accountability, and create opportunities for overall health and well-being for American Indians and Alaska Natives at the program and community levels. Emphasis will be directed at developing data-collection systems in tribal communities that ensure the participation of victim/survivors and the community without creating further trauma.
C11 Smoketree D/E <i>Steven Pevar</i>	Enforcing the Indian Child Welfare Act: <i>Oglala Sioux Tribe v. Van Hunnik</i> For the first time, Indian tribes and Indian families have filed a federal lawsuit against state officials seeking to enforce the Indian Child Welfare Act. These officials, the suit contends, are illegally removing hundreds of Indian children from their homes in a manner that violates federal law. The Department of Justice recently filed a "friend of the court" brief supporting the tribes. I am lead counsel in the case, and I will explain what's at stake, what we seek to accomplish, what we have already won, and where the case stands.
C12 Smoketree C <i>Julius Dupree</i>	Grant Program Management: The Importance of Coordination and Community Engagement for Ensuring Success <i>(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance)</i> The purpose of this session is to assist participants in recognizing the value of using advisory boards to assist in coordination of grant deliverables. This session explores strategies to inform stakeholders of program activity and progress and engage the community to ensure success.

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

Child Abuse in Indian Country: Protecting the Victim

(Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Education)

Native children may be victims of physical or sexual abuse. If the crime occurred in Indian country the case may be investigated and/or prosecuted in multiple jurisdictions. These young victims may then be called to testify in federal and/or tribal court as victims and witnesses in criminal cases. The process can be frightening for these young witnesses. Federal statutes and some tribal codes provide protections for child witnesses during the investigation and in court. This workshop will address jurisdictional issues in child abuse cases and laws that afford protection to child victims in court.

D1

Andreas

*Leslie Hagen
Geri Wisner*

Growing a Leader—Community Organizing to Address Violence Against Native Women

"Every great leader teaches; every great teacher leads." Leadership requires constant personal growth: recognizing what we know, what we need to learn, and how to pass knowledge on to others. This workshop takes teachings from the medicine wheel to use when mentoring, educating, and organizing to end violence against women.

D2

Chino

*Jeremy Nevilles-Sorell
Sarah Curtiss*

The Brain's Response to Physical Injury, Psychological Trauma and Abuse

(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)

The brain is a complex organ that controls our thoughts, emotions, and responses to life. Damage through injury, including strangulation, and exposure to stress and trauma can impact a person's outward responses and should impact the way that responders interact with the victim. This workshop will discuss the impact of physical injuries, including strangulation to the brain, and the neurochemical changes that can also impact victims after a traumatic event, such as domestic violence, strangulation injury child abuse, and sexual assault.

D3

Pueblo

Kim J. Day

Compassion Fatigue and Stress Relief for Service Providers in Indian Country

This workshop will provide information for victims of crime service providers in Indian country and identify the differences between vicarious trauma and compassion fatigue; provide strategies for self-care and stress relief; and include interactive exercises and surveys to measure stress levels for both individuals and supervisors of service providers.

D4

Mohave

Dianne Barker Harrold

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

D5 Catalina <i>Diana Webster</i> <i>Robin Cohen</i> <i>Heather Disher</i>	A Special Connection—Animal Therapy and Education for Tribal Victims of Violence and At-Risk Youth <i>(Sponsored by Helen Woodward Animal Center)</i> Traditionally, Native people have looked to the animal world for strength and guidance. Therapy and educational programs that include animals empower tribal victims and youth in transition to rebuild self-worth, encourage healing, build empathy, and break cycles of violence and apathy. Strategies for building and funding programs will be discussed.
D6 Madera <i>Joanne Shenandoah</i> <i>Leah Shenandoah</i>	Lifting the Grief through Vibration of Music, Art and Forgiveness—Our Connection to the Natural World as Native People Joanne Shenandoah, and her daughter Leah Shenandoah, will present a session on healing through music and art. Many healers are expected to deal with the grief from victims who have suffered a great loss. Many ongoing problems with victims center on the inability to forgive. The Iroquois have belief systems to help with forgiveness and the grieving process. In many instances the connection to the natural world and our cultural traditions have been abandoned. In this session they will share how the traditional knowledge of the Iroquois includes forgiveness and the rituals for the grieving process.
D7 Pasadena <i>Cordelia Clapp</i> <i>Caroline Antone</i>	Empowering Women in Tribal Communities to Combat Sexual Violence through SAFESTAR: Sexual Assault Forensic Exam, Services, Training, Access, and Resources This workshop will discuss how the American Indian and Alaska Native community that lack access to Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners can develop their own effective, culturally relevant health care and justice response to sexual violence in their communities through the U.S. Department of Justice/Office on Violence Against Women–funded SAFESTAR Program.
D8 Sierra <i>Rebecca Murdock</i>	Vision 21 and OVC Resources to Support Indian Country In May 2013 the Office for Victims of Crime released "Vision 21: Transforming Victim Services Final Report," which provides a framework to permanently alter the way we treat victims of crime. In January 2014 the Congressional Consolidated Appropriations Act included \$12.5 million to enhance resources for underserved populations and address emerging innovations through the use of technology. Funding will also be directed to programs that expand and enhance access to services for American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) communities. This session will provide an overview of Vision 21 as well as opportunities for AI/AN communities to enhance their programs and services to crime victims.

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

Nigaadaazhaadaamin (We Need to Talk About It): Providing a Comprehensive Response to Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence

(Sponsored by Indian Health Services)

Participants will view and discuss Nigaadaazhaadaamin (We Need to Talk About It), a video created on the Leech Lake Ojibwe Reservation that takes a candid look at domestic violence. The presenters will also provide information about the successes and challenges of their comprehensive sexual assault and domestic violence program.

Native American Fatality Review Team and Tribal, Federal, State Collaboration—More than a Vision

(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)

Last year the Montana Attorney General strategically selected individuals from across the state to be a part of a Native American Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team, the first of its kind in the nation. The group consists of multidisciplinary members, most of whom are Native American, who represent various professions and tribal communities. The review team assists communities in examining the tragedy and identifying gaps in service systems. However, the Native American fatality review team is just one example of the active, positive networking taking place between the state of Montana, the U.S. Attorney's Office, and the tribes. Based on mutual respect, they are working together to bring about change and collaboration in Indian country.

What is Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Funding? Tribal Access to State VOCA Funds and Crime Victims' Compensation for AI/AN Crime Victims

This workshop is to assure that all service providers and their multidisciplinary teams and collaborative partners know that State Crime Victims Compensation is available to American Indian and Alaska Native crime victims and how to access this process.

Effective Strategies for Implementing and Operating Successful Justice System Programs

(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Assistance)

Geared toward Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation grantees but open to all. This workshop will feature a panel of tribal representatives who will engage in discussion about how they have leveraged resources to implement and operate successful justice system programs. Workshop participants will have an opportunity to hear about Department of Justice-funded programs that span the justice system continuum.

D9

Ventura

*Diane Bohn
Kathy McBride*

D10

Smoketree F

*Joan Eliel
Danna Jackson
Matthew A. Dale*

D11

Smoketree D/E

*Steve Derene
Dan Eddy
Suzanne Breedlove*

D12

Smoketree C

Julius Dupree

Workshop Detail Session E – 1:30PM-3:00PM

E1 Andreas <i>Bethany Case</i> <i>Geri Wisner</i>	The Use of Forensic Interviewing with Child Victims and Witnesses Forensic interviewing is an interviewing process used with children to gather information using a developmentally sensitive, unbiased, and truth-seeking approach. These interviews provide evidence to the police, child protection, prosecutors, and the court during the investigation and prosecution of suspected abuse. This workshop will provide a basic overview of forensic interviewing, including selecting an appropriate interviewer, standard practices in interviewing, and current approaches to working with Tribal victims.
E2 Chino <i>Hallie Bongar White</i>	Sexual and Other Abuse of American Indian and Alaska Native Elders <i>(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)</i> This presentation will discuss the different forms of abuse committed against American Indian and Alaska Native elders: sexual, financial, spiritual, financial, physical, and neglect. Strategies for prevention and response will be identified as well as best practices for interjurisdictional and multidisciplinary collaboration.
E3 Pueblo <i>Elena Giacci</i> <i>Jane Root</i>	Caring Makes A Difference—Best Practices in Screening and Assessment for Domestic and Sexual Violence in the Healthcare Setting to Increase Safety and Reduce Isolation <i>(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)</i> This workshop will share the lessons learned over five years of working on Project Connect, A Coordinated Public Health Initiative, supported by the Office on Women's Health in partnership with Futures Without Violence, funded by VAWA 2005. Workshop facilitators Elena Giacci, Lead Native Faculty, and Jane Root, Native Faculty on Project Connect 2.0, will share the proven best practices of how to educate and support health professionals to make warm referrals to domestic and sexual violence advocates when disclosures occur. They will demonstrate the positive outcomes for survivors of domestic and sexual violence, when health care systems work in close collaboration with their tribal community advocates.
E4 Mohave <i>Jean Bruggeman</i>	Sharing the Stories: A Roundtable Discussion on the Trafficking of American Indians and Alaska Natives Participants will join federal agencies (including the Departments of Justice and Health and Human Services) in an interactive, facilitated discussion, sharing knowledge on incidents and experiences of human trafficking, factors that make American Indians and Alaska Natives vulnerable to human trafficking, and developing strategies for increased understanding and service provision.

Workshop Detail Session E – 1:30PM-3:00PM

American Indian/Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence Task Force
(Sponsored by Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention)

The Attorney General's Advisory Committee on AI/AN Children Exposed to Violence convened hearings around Indian country in 2013–14 to talk with communities and experts on this issue. In November 2014 the Advisory Committee issued its final report, detailing recommendations that will address this crisis in Indian country. This session will provide an overview of recommendations and provide discussions by the Advisory Committee on children exposed to violence in Indian country and urban and rural settings.

E5
Catalina

*Advisory Committee
Members, TBA*

Traditional Modalities of Prevention and Response for Service Providers

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

E6
Madera

*Arlene OBrien
Cordelia Clapp
Genoveva Antone*

Relationship Building Amongst Tribal Coalitions: Ensuring Safety and Accountability for Future Generation of Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)

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

E7
Pasadena

*Dee Koester
Leanne Guy
Dawn Stover
Germaine Omish*

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

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

E8
Sierra

*Pauline Baily
Mary Beaver
Jackie Hill
Diane Payne*

Workshop Detail Session E – 1:30PM-3:00PM

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

Workshop Detail Session E – 3:30PM-5:00PM

Using Federal Law to Increase Safety for Indian Women: TLOA and VAWA 2013 Implementation

(Sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Education)

Native American women suffer intimate partner violence at epidemic rates. Two new statutes, the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010 (TLOA) and the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013 (VAWA 2013), have potentially and dramatically changed the legal authority of tribal courts and have provided federal prosecutors with new criminal offenses to use in the effort to hold abusers in Indian country accountable. This session will cover the relevant changes to federal law and provide an update on implementation efforts for both statutes.

F1

Andreas

Leslie Hagen

The Indigenous Healing Knowledge of the Six Nations Iroquois: Using the Ancestral Knowledge of the Iroquois Confederacy in Promoting Aboriginal Justice

The session will concentrate on the specific rituals used by the Iroquois to promote individual, communal, and national healing. These rituals include symbols and procedures invented by Skennenrahowi, the Peacemaker, a prophet who not only taught healing methods but established the Iroquois Confederacy as a forum through which warfare was excluded under law.

F2

Chino

*Douglas George
Kanentiio*

Full Faith and Credit for Tribal Protection Orders

(Sponsored by Office on Violence Against Women)

Protection orders are a tool that can help promote the safety of Native women experiencing domestic violence and hold offenders accountable. This interactive session will provide information on the effective issuance and enforcement of tribal protection orders, including the mandate that tribal orders be enforced outside of Indian country.

F3

Pueblo

Sarah Henry

Asserting Tribal Rights in ICWA Cases (Sponsored by National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges)

This session will review tribal rights guaranteed under the Indian Child Welfare Act, discuss best practices to increase the likelihood tribes will retain connection with children subject to state court proceedings, introduce innovative strategies for doing this, and encourage session participants to share additional ideas and strategies.

F4

Mohave

Victoria Sweet

Workshop Detail Session E – 3:30PM-5:00PM

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

Workshop Detail Session E – 3:30PM-5:00PM

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

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

A Foundation To Build Upon: Developing A Versatile Juvenile Code For Indian Country

(Sponsored by Bureau of Indian Affairs in partnership with Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention)

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

Indian Child Welfare Act Update and Listening Session

(Sponsored by the Office of the Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior)

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

Strategic Planning to Address Justice System Needs

(Sponsored by Bureau of Justice Statistics)

Geared toward Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation grantees but open to all. This workshop is designed to assist tribes in enhancing justice system planning efforts. During the workshop, attendees will learn techniques to clearly define the intended outcome for a project and then develop an action plan that outlines a framework for success. The workshop will assist tribes in enhancing community justice planning efforts.

F9

Ventura

Dave Baldrige

Teri Covington

F10

Smoketree F

Jim Antal

Natasha Anderson

Ron Whitener

F11

Smoketree D/E

Rodina Cave

Gina Jackson

F12

Smoketree C

Julius Dupree

9:00AM – Noon
California Ballroom

Closing Plenary Session

Emcees

Sarah Deer (*Mvskoke*)
Professor
William Mitchell School of Law

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

Honoring Victim/Survivor Voices

Honoring/Traveling Song
The Boyz

Generational Voices Uniting for Solutions

Indian Law and Order Commission 2013 Report

Theresa M. Pouley (*Colville Confederated Tribes*)
Tulalip Chief Judge
Indian Law and Order Commission Member

Carole Goldberg
UCLA Law Professor and Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel
Indian Law and Order Commission Member

Jefferson Keel (*Chickasaw Nation*)
Lieutenant Governor, Chickasaw Nation
Indian Law and Order Commission Member

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

Joanne Shenandoah (*Iroquois*), Grammy Award Winning Singer; and
Advisory Committee Co-Chair

Dolores Subia BigFoot (*Caddo Nation of Oklahoma*), Associate Professor,
Department of Pediatrics, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences
Center; Director, Native American Programs, University of Oklahoma;
and Advisory Committee Member

Eric Broderick, Former Deputy Administrator of the Substance Abuse and
Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA); and Advisory
Committee Member

Anita Fineday (*White Earth Band of Ojibwe*), Managing Director, Indian
Child Welfare Program, Casey Family Programs; and Advisory
Committee Member

Matthew Fletcher (*Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa
Indians*), Director, Indigenous Law and Policy Center, Michigan State
University College of Law; and Advisory Committee Member

Jefferson Keel (*Chickasaw Nation*), Lieutenant Governor, Chickasaw
Nation; and Advisory Committee Member

Ron Whitener (*Squaxin Island Tribe*), Executive Director, Native American Law Center, Director, Tribal Court Public Defense Clinic, University of Washington School of Law: and Advisory Committee Member

Marilyn Bruguier Zimmerman (*Assiniboine-Sioux/Fort Peck Reservation*), Director, National Native Children's Trauma Center, University of Montana; and Advisory Committee Member

BREAK (*break food fully funded by Casey Family Programs, federal funds limited to beverages only*)

Closing Chair Ceremony Honoring Victims/Survivors of Violence

Jim Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*)
Spiritual Leader

Closing Remarks

Marilyn Roberts, Deputy Director
Office for Victims of Crime
U.S. Department of Justice

Abby Abinanti (*Yurok*) is the Chief Judge at Yurok, where she was appointed on March 1, 2007. She is a former Superior Court Commissioner in California for the city and county of San Francisco and was assigned to the Unified Family Court. She graduated from the University of New Mexico School of Law in 1973. Among her tribal court experience, Abby served as Chief Magistrate, Court of Indian Offenses for the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation from 1983 to 1986, as an Appellate Court Judge by appointment for Colorado River Indian Tribe in 1994, as a Judge by special appointment with the Hopi Tribal Court in 1986, and as a Judge by special appointment with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court in 1985.

Courtney Allensworth is a Tribal Attorney for the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians. As one component of her practice, she is responsible for drafting and enforcing codes protecting tribal elders from violence and abuse. Courtney provided direct services to survivors of domestic violence from 2004 through 2013. She also worked for the Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse on a grant-funded project from the federal Office on Violence Against Women. Courtney holds a master of arts in women's studies with a concentration in public policy from SUNY-Albany in addition to a juris doctor from William Mitchell College of Law. Her research interests focus on elder abuse and domestic violence and on the efficacy of tribal law in addressing and preventing both.

Jim Antal is the Deputy Associate Administrator for Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's (OJJDP) Youth Development Prevention and Safety Division and has over twenty years of experience working in the field of juvenile justice and mental health. Prior to his work with OJJDP, he was the state Juvenile Justice Specialist at the Maryland Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention. His work at the governor's office included managing the JABG, Formula, and Title V funds as well as fulfilling the role of DMC Coordinator. Jim is a licensed certified social worker in the state of Maryland and practiced as a child and family therapist before transitioning into the administration of several outpatient mental health clinics statewide. Jim received his master's in social work from the University of Maryland School of Social Work.

Caroline Felicity Antone (*Tohono O'odham*) is a member of the Tohono O'odham Nation and has four children and seven grandchildren. She has experienced being a victim of domestic violence, incest, and sexual assault, and survived several suicide attempts, which started from the young age of eight until in her early twenties. Ms. Antone was emotionally, mentally, physically, and spiritually exhausted when she finally got enough courage to get help. She was told there was no help, except to take antidepressant drugs. Instead of giving up, she decided that answer wasn't good enough and in her quest to change her life, she realized how many other Native women were experiencing and suffering in silence. Ms. Antone has worked with the Pascua Yaqui Tribe over ten years as a Counselor and Coordinator for their treatment center. After leaving the program she went to college to get her degree in alcohol substances abuse. Ms. Antone received her Alcohol Addiction's Counselor license in 1998 and received her LISAC in 2004. She now has two businesses and a nonprofit. All of her programs are designed to work with existing agencies to develop better services for youth and their families who have been affected by addiction and its affects. She is now also volunteer for a pilot program called Safestar along with eleven other women from the Tohono O'odham Nation to help support and, if the victim chooses, to collect evidence of DNA.

Genoveva Antone (*Tohono O'odham*) is a stay at home Mother, Wife, and Grandmother. She is an enrolled member of the Tohono O'odham Nation. Genoveva is a volunteer at SAFESTAR; she completed the forty-hour training in 2011. She lived in a small town called Ajo in Arizona, and now resides in Gu Vo Village on the Tohono O'odham Nation. She worked for the Tohono O'odham Gaming Enterprise for fifteen years in various positions; her last job was Executive Administrator for the Chief Executive Officer. While employed with the Gaming Enterprise, she pursued her education and received a master's

degree in business administration/human resources. To honor Native Veterans, Mrs. Antone coordinates the Native Warrior Run: a motorcycle ride from Arizona to Washington, D.C. She also enjoys beading, sewing, and making dream catchers.

Julie Atkins, MA is a Research Associate at the Muskie School. She is a Research Associate on the Violence Against Women Act Measuring Effectiveness Initiative, developing data briefs for the 2012 Department of Justice Violence Against Women Tribal Consultation. She is also a Tribal/State Liaison on the Northeast and Caribbean Child Welfare Implementation Center, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Children's Bureau, providing technical assistance to IV-B funded tribes and states in New England to enhance the capacity of their child welfare programs. She was the Project Director on the Indian Health Service Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative evaluation, collecting and analyzing data from sixty-five tribes. She conducted site visits with tribes and Native cultural groups across the country to collect data highlighting the effectiveness of their domestic violence and sexual assault programs for the Snapshot Project, funded by the Department of Justice. She served as a member of the State of Maine Domestic Abuse Homicide Review Panel and is the founder and coordinator of the Muskie School's Tribal Community of Practice. Ms. Atkins received her MA in American and New England Studies from the University of Southern Maine.

Steven D. Aycock (ret.) is the judge-in-residence of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. Until 2008 he was with the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation where he had been the Chief Judge at the Colville Tribal Court for nine years. Previously, Judge Aycock worked for twelve years as the Director of the Colville Tribal Legal Office where he represented individual members of the tribes in civil matters. The office specialized in children and elders advocacy. He has also worked for Evergreen Legal Services in the Pasco, Washington, office and as a public defender in Franklin County District and Superior Courts. From 1984 to 1986 he was a clinical instructor, and in 2008 he taught Federal Indian Law at the University of Idaho, College of Law. Judge Aycock made presentations at the University of Washington, University of Kansas, and Michigan State University law schools on issues related to tribal law and courts. He is currently a board member for the Committee to Aid Abused Women in Reno, Nevada. He served as a faculty member of the National Judicial Institute on Domestic Violence. Since coming to the National Council, he has presented at national conferences and state and tribal conferences on various domestic violence and tribal issues. Judge Aycock received his bachelor's degree in political science from Washington State University in 1977. He graduated from the University of Idaho, College of Law in 1980.

Pauline Bialy moved to Bethel from Mountain Village in 2000. She worked at UAF Kuskokwim Campus for almost ten years. In 2009 she began working as a Family Advocate at Tundra Women's Coalition Child Advocacy Center: Irniamta Ikayurviat. In 2012 she accepted her current position as the CAC Program Manager.

Twyla Baker-Demaray is the President of Fort Berthold Community College in New Town, North Dakota. She has a PhD in teaching and learning: research methodologies from the University of North Dakota. Prior to her leadership at the tribal college, chartered by the Mandan Hidatsa and Arikara Nation, she worked as the Director of the National Resource Center on Native American Aging at the University of North Dakota Center for Rural Health. She has authored peer-reviewed journal articles that address the oppression of indigenous people and has published on public health issues among our aging population.

Dave Baldrige, Executive Director of the International Association for Indigenous Aging (IA²), has authored numerous papers on Indian issues, and is a nationally recognized Native advocate for American Indian and Alaska Native elders. He currently directs several initiatives for IA², focusing on Sudden Unexplained Infant Deaths, Medicare fraud, diabetes, elder abuse, and mental health. Over the course of a dozen years as the Executive Director of the National Indian Council on Aging, Baldrige published nearly two dozen monographs and papers dealing with long-term care and elder abuse. He has addressed intertribal and tribal councils, has twice served on the board of the National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse, and has been a technical assistance contractor to the Department of Justice Office of Violence Against Women. He also was appointed to the national advisory council for the National Institute for Diabetes, Digestive, and Kidney Diseases. Dave has been actively involved in public policy and research efforts on federal and tribal levels. His publications on Indian elders have been widely distributed and cited. He has interpreted Indian aging issues for congressional subcommittees, federal task forces, state aging organizations, long-term care providers, and Indian organizations.

Mary Beaver (*Native Village of Kasigluk*) or Grandma Mary has been the Elder Advocate at Irniamta Ikayurviat, the Children's Advocacy Center in Bethel beginning part-time in 2011. Originally from the village of Kasigluk, she moved to Bethel in the fall of 1980. She has worked in the education field for more than thirty years as bilingual teacher and later as a teacher's aide for Lower Kuskokwim School District. In 2013, she retired from Lower Kuskokwim School District and now works six hours a day at the Children's Advocacy Center. Throughout the summers she also interprets for those families who need assistance at the Yukon Kuskokwim Delta Regional Hospital. She also assists TWC staff in understanding culturally appropriate descriptions of their services.

Peggy L. Bird (*Kewa Pueblo*) is of the Sun Clan. She is a pro tem judge for the Nambe Pueblo Tribal Court and the Taos Pueblo Tribal Court. She is currently working for Kewa Pueblo (Santo Domingo Pueblo) as the attorney for the tribal programs. She is a former Chief Judge at the Laguna Pueblo Court and served as a pro tem judge at the Isleta Pueblo Tribal Court. Peggy is a Board of Directors member for the Council of Peace and for Tewa Women United, Inc. She is the cofounder of the Coalition to Stop Violence against Native Women, the Native Women's Advocacy Center, Inc., the Indigenous Women's Human Rights Collective, and the NCAI Violence Against Native Women Task Force. She received the National Crime Victims Service Award granted by the U.S. Department of Justice and the Sunshine Peace Award granted by the Sunshine Lady Foundation and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. She received her juris doctor from the University of New Mexico School of Law and is a member of the State Bar of New Mexico.

Dolores Subia BigFoot (*Caddo Nation of Oklahoma*) is an enrolled member of the Caddo Nation of Oklahoma and affiliated with the Northern Cheyenne Tribe of Montana. She is an Associate Professor directing the Native American Programs at the Center on Child Abuse and Neglect at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, and a trained child psychologist. For twenty years she has been the Director of Project Making Medicine, a national clinical training program for mental health providers in the treatment of child physical and/or sexual abuse and related traumas. She is also the Director of the Indian Country Child Trauma Center, a resource center for promoting cultural enhancement of evidence-based practices and practice-based evidence of treatment approaches for American Indian children and their families exposed to trauma. Dr. BigFoot has more than thirty years of experience and is knowledgeable about the concerns of implementation and adaptation of evidenced-based practices being introduced into Indian country. She is known for her efforts to unify traditional American Indian and Alaska Native practices and beliefs into the formal teaching and instruction of indigenous people for the professionals working with these populations.

Cody Blackbird (*Eastern Band Cherokee and Dakota*) has released four full-length albums and performed with the likes of Grammy Award winners Joanne Shenandoah and Bill Miller, Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Nokie Edwards of the Ventures, and others. For his third album, *The Journey*, the Native American Music Awards named Cody Flutist of the Year. He is the youngest ever recipient of this prestigious award. Cody has been playing the flute and practicing traditional singing since the age of eight. Music runs in the Blackbird family; Cody's father is also a renowned American Indian poet and songwriter. Cody has lived in many different places across the United States including Ohio, Idaho, South Dakota, and Alaska, which have allowed him to experience varying cultures and traditions. He was brought up with and still follows the Dakota way of life and maintains a traditional lifestyle. Cody tours on a full-time basis, and also works with youth across the country as a motivational speaker tackling subjects like substance abuse, suicide prevention, and goal setting. In keeping with his lifestyle, he also emphasizes the importance of holding on to traditional values. Cody has been featured in various publications including *The New York Times*, *Lakota Country Times*, *Lakota Journal*, and *Indian Country Today*. With his unique blend of traditional flute, hand drum, and powerful vocals, Cody has opened up the world of Native American music to a new generation.

Sunrise Black Bull (*Sicangu Lakota*) is the Lead Case Coordinator for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe's Defending Childhood Initiative (RST DCI) on the Rosebud Reservation. Sunrise has been working in the field of child and family advocacy for the past twelve years on the Rosebud in various different aspects. She previously worked several years with the Rosebud Sioux Tribe Head Start Program as a Teacher Assistant, Family Advocate, and Family Wellness Manager. As a child advocate for the Spotted Tail Children's Crisis Home, she advocated for children and families at the White Buffalo Calf Woman Society Domestic Violence Shelter. Sunrise worked with the former RST DCI Grant Manager on compiling data for the completion of the DCI Grant Application process. She provided testimony in Washington, D.C., which resulted in Rosebud being selected for a Defending Childhood Initiative Grant. She received her bachelor's degree in human services at Sinte Gleska (Spotted Tail) University and is currently studying for her master's degree in organizational leadership at the University of South Dakota. Sunrise enjoys traveling to powwows to watch her daughter Asia dance. In addition to having a daughter, Sunrise is raising a niece and nephew who are one and six. She also has two boxer dogs and helps her fiancé run their small family business.

Richard C. Blake (*Hoopa Valley*) has been the Chief Judge of the Hoopa Valley Tribe since July 2002. He is also a contractual Judge for the Smith River Rancheria Tribal Court and the Redding Rancheria Tribal Court. Judge Blake is in his second term as National American Indian Court Judges Association (NAICJA) 1st Vice President, previously serving two terms as Member at Large for the NAICJA board. Judge Blake is the founder of the Northern California Tribal Court Coalition, which currently has a membership of five northern California Tribal Courts including Hoopa, Yurok, Smith River, Trinidad Rancheria, and Karuk Tribe. Judge Blake was also appointed to the Blue Ribbon Commission by retired Chief Justice Ronald George and appointed to cochair the California Tribal-State Forum by California Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye.

Marcella Medicine Blanket (*Sicangu Lakota*) is a Case Coordinator for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe Defending Childhood Initiative (DCI) Program in Rosebud, South Dakota. Marcella has vast experience in the field of sexual assault, domestic violence, and violence prevention. Marcella started her career as a police officer with the Oglala Lakota Public Safety Program in Pine Ridge and sat on the Drug Gang Task Force. She has vast experience as an advocate for our people, serving two years as a Domestic Violence Advocate and a Criminal Justice Advocate for women and children. Marcella is a certified Forensic Interviewer and has cochaired the Sexual Assault Response Team for the last two years. As Case Coordinator for DCI, Marcella uses her past skills and knowledge to make a difference in the lives of the

“Relatives” on the Rosebud Indian Reservation. She currently resides in Mission, South Dakota, and has four children.

Hedi Bogda has more than seventeen years of legal experience and has provided legal advice and representation on Indian law matters to tribal, state, and federal governments. Ms. Bogda has been active in preventing violence in Indian country and has worked with the implementation of VAWA, ICWA, ICRA, SORNA, and TLOA in Indian country. Ms. Bogda currently provides legal advice and consultation to the Amber Alert Training and Technical Assistance Program, Office of Justice Programs, and the Fox Valley Technical College. She currently serves as an Appellate Justice for the Turtle Mountain Court of Appeals. Her past experience includes serving as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, Chief Prosecutor for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, and Domestic Violence Prosecutor for the Lower Brule and Crow Creek Tribes. She also served as the Deputy Director for the State of South Dakota Office of Tribal Government Relations, and as an Associate Regional Counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. She has been licensed to practice law since 1997. She received her bachelor’s degree in psychology from St. Olaf College and her juris doctor from the University of North Dakota School of Law. She is a member of the Minnesota and South Dakota bar associations and is admitted to practice in the federal district courts of Minnesota.

Dr. Diane Bohn has nearly thirty years of experience working with violence against women, children, and elders as advocate, educator, researcher, author, forensic interviewer, clinician, SANE, program evaluator, and program director. She is the Director of the Cass Lake Indian Health Service Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative where she is also a CNM in clinical practice. Dr. Bohn’s research and publications have focused on the prevalence and health effects of lifetime abuse among women and appropriate health care responses. Much of her clinical practice and research have been with American Indian women. Dr. Bohn holds an appointment as Adjunct Associate Professor at the University of Minnesota, School of Nursing.

The Boyz (*HoChunk, Lakota, Ojibwe, Cree, Potawatomi, Warm Springs, Yakima, Otoe, Kickapoo, Ponca, Hopi, Shinnecock, Oneida, Menomonie, Navajo, Ute, and Gros Venture*) is a traditional Native singing group within the northern contemporary style singing category. The fifteen members represent several tribal nations including HoChunk, Lakota, Ojibwe, Cree, Potawatomi, Warm Springs, Yakima, Otoe, Kickapoo, Ponca, Hopi, Shinnecock, Oneida, Menomonie, and Navajo. The group was formed nearly twenty years ago in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as a way to keep these young boys off the streets. They have evolved into a highly accomplished singing group, winning many top honors such as the Aboriginal People’s Choice Music Award for Best Contemporary Drum Group in 2007, Gathering of Nations World Champion 2007, and Schemitzun Connecticut World Class Champion Singers in 2008. Their CD *Boyz Will Be Boyz* won Best Pow-wow Contemporary CD at the 2010 Aboriginal People’s Choice Awards in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and recently won at the Native American Music Awards.

Suzanne Breedlove is the Director of Victims Services for the Oklahoma District Attorney’s Council and has served in that capacity for more than thirty years. Breedlove also manages the Oklahoma Crime Victims Compensation Board and has fostered major improvements to policy, including cultural considerations for crime victims’ compensation for Native Americans. Breedlove has also served as an officer for the National Association of VOCA Assistance Administrators and participates with the National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards. On the national level, Suzanne assisted the National Association of Crime Victims Compensation Boards in drafting the first Mass Casualty Protocol Manual for Victims Compensation Programs. In addition, Suzanne assisted the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Victims of Crime, with the writing of “The Oklahoma City Bombing After Action Report” and the contents of the “9/11 After Action Report.” Breedlove has extensive experience with victims’

compensation issues and has acquired a Certificate in Victims Assistance through Washburn University in Kansas. Breedlove also holds a business degree from Western International University.

Eric Broderick, DDS, MPH Rear Admiral Eric Broderick served for thirty-eight years in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as a Commissioned Officer in the U.S. Public Health Service. He obtained his bachelor and doctoral degrees from Indiana University and then completed a general practice residency at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Seattle. He accepted a position with the Indian Health Service (IHS) and worked in clinical settings in the western United States. He was awarded a master of public health degree from the University of Oklahoma and attained diplomat status in the American Board of Dental Public Health in 1990. He has served as the Director, Division of Oral Health, and Acting Deputy Director, Office of Public Health, for the IHS. Between 2002 and 2005 he served as Senior Advisor for Tribal Health Policy in the Immediate Office of the Secretary, HHS. He joined the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration in 2006, where he served as Deputy Administrator and Acting Administrator until 2011.

Eddie F. Brown (*Pascua Yaqui & Tohono O'odham*), DSW is an enrolled member of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe and is affiliated with the Tohono O'odham Nation. His distinguished career as a leader in, and an advocate for, the American Indian community illustrates the wide range of work opportunities that can be built on advanced degrees in social work. Currently, he is a professor at Arizona State University in Tempe, where he serves as Executive Director of the American Indian Policy Institute. Brown's prior position was Associate Dean and Director of the Kathryn M. Buder Center for American Indian Studies at the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis. In the world of government, he has served as Director of the Arizona Department of Economic Security and Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs for the Department of Interior.

Jean Bruggeman currently serves as a Human Trafficking Fellow with the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) within the U.S. Department of Justice. She supports OVC's efforts to improve and expand access to legal services for crime victims, provides training and technical assistance to service providers and government agencies nationwide, and supports OVC's intergovernmental efforts to improve services for victims of human trafficking. Jean has more than fourteen years of nonprofit victim services experience and expertise in nonprofit management, language access, immigration, human trafficking, and domestic violence. She has developed comprehensive legal and social services programs for survivors, provided direct legal representation to survivors, authored training resources, developed an interpreter service to ensure access to legal services in the District of Columbia, and served as the Interim Executive Director of a nonprofit in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center and Bryn Mawr College, and is a member of the D.C. and Maryland bar associations.

John Calvert is a 2006 graduate of Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. John received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice with a minor in sociology. John is also a 2006 graduate of the Johnson County Regional Police Academy. John has worked a total of four years as a Police Officer, two of which has been as the School Resource Officer for Royal Valley School District. John also worked for four and a half years as a Correctional Specialist at Shawnee County Department of Corrections where he was a Corrections Emergency Response Team member. John has been married to his much smarter wife for five years and has two beautiful children, Abby, three years old, and John William, six months old.

Bethany Case is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker hailing from Louisiana and has been a Visiting Fellow at the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) since the fall of 2008. Her work experience prior to moving to Washington, D.C., for the fellowship includes Forensic Interviewer at a Children's Advocacy Center, Mental Health Provider in a high school setting, and State Child Protection Investigator. Bethany received her bachelor of arts degree in social work from Southeastern Louisiana University and her

master of social work degree from Louisiana State University. She is currently licensed to practice clinical social work in both Louisiana and the District of Columbia. Bethany now provides technical assistance and subject matter expertise to OVC on a number of OVC-funded training and technical assistance projects, including Through Our Eyes: Children, Violence, and Trauma; Building Resiliency in Child Abuse Organizations; and A Circle of Healing for Native Children Endangered by Drugs.

Gary Charwood (*Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe*) is currently employed with the Leech Lake Tribal Court, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Minnesota. For twelve years, he worked as the Program Manager for the Leech Lake Youth Division. Gary holds a number of statewide and local positions within the community, including Chairperson for the S. Lake Community Local Indian Council, Chair for the S. Lake Pow-wow Committee, and Vice Chair for the Statewide Native Alliance of Minnesota, which serves all eleven reservations in the state of Minnesota. He is a proud father of five children and has two adopted children and two grandchildren.

Michelle Chino is an American Indian researcher and educator with expertise in the social determinants of disease and injury, and the impact of health disparities among diverse populations. She is internationally recognized for her work on health measurement among indigenous populations. Dr. Chino founded and directed two University of Nevada, Las Vegas, research centers: the Center for Health Disparities Research and the American Indian Research and Education Center, and has brought in numerous prestigious research grants including the first university-level National Institutes of Health grant. Along with Dr. Melva Thompson-Robinson, she founded the nationally recognized, peer-reviewed journal, *The Journal of Health Disparities Research and Practice*. Dr. Chino brings a unique perspective and many years of experience to the School of Community Health Sciences, her students, and the community programs with which she works.

Bonnie Clairmont (*Ho-Chunk*), citizen of the HoChunk Nation of Wisconsin, resides in St. Paul, Minnesota, where she is employed with the Tribal Law and Policy Institute as the Victim Advocacy Program Specialist. Prior to her employment with the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, Bonnie was Outreach/Client Services Coordinator for Sexual Offense Services of Ramsey County, a rape crisis center. While employed there, Bonnie provided leadership in the development of Sexual Assault Response Teams and Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner programs and provided guidance with multidisciplinary sexual assault protocol development. She has worked more than twenty-five years advocating for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. She has dedicated much of her work to providing and improving services for victim/survivors of sexual assault, battering, and child sexual abuse, particularly those from American Indian communities. For four years she coordinated the Strengthening the Circle of Trust Conference, a conference focusing on sexual assault and exploitation perpetrated by American Indian spiritual leaders/medicine men. Bonnie coedited a recently published book, *Sharing Our Stories of Survival*, an anthology of writing by Native women who have experienced violence. Bonnie provided technical assistance to research conducted by Amnesty International USA that led to the report, "Maze of Injustice: The Failure to Protect Indigenous Women from Sexual Violence in the USA." She and her partner Jim Clairmont have two children and five grandchildren.

Jim Clairmont (*Sicangu Lakota*), provides spiritual guidance and support to those in need such as victims of crime and abuse. Jim has conducted various healing ceremonies such as the chair ceremony to memorialize victims of homicide and the wiping of tears ceremony. He serves on the Elder's Council at the University of Minnesota offering guidance and spiritual support to Native students experiencing personal problems. He provides spiritual support to patients in hospitals as an "on-call" volunteer Native spiritual advocate. Prior to his retirement, Jim was a teacher for more than twenty years in the Twin Cities where he taught Indian studies, chemical health, and Lakota language. He has presented

workshops and served on panels about topics such as the appropriate use of Native spirituality in our work; sexual assault and exploitation perpetrated by spiritual leaders; and Listen to the Grandmothers video at numerous conferences. As a former dancer and as a lead singer for a well-noted drum group, the Porcupine Singers, Jim has been in the powwow world all his life and now enjoys emceeing powwows and lecturing on the role of the singer and on Indian history and culture. His pride and joy are his two children, son Lakota (Hokie) and daughter April, and his five grandchildren and his many hunka children.

Cordelia Clapp (*Pawnee Tribe of Oklahoma*), RN, BSN, has built her expertise during more than twenty-five years of nursing with the last nine years of work in a clinical tribal setting in Oklahoma as a Public Health Nurse. She was the coordinator of the domestic violence and faith-based grant tribal programs providing prevention and awareness about violence against women and sexual assault with focus on bringing spiritual knowledge and healing presence to the dark times that survivors face through faith-based spiritual leaders by responding sensitively and effectively to victims of crime. Ms. Clapp currently serves as a nurse trainer of Sexual Assault Forensic Exam Service Training Access and Resources (SAFESTAR), an International Project supported by the Department of Justice and Office of Violence against Women. In Oklahoma she currently serves on the Advisory Board of Region (VI) Health Equity Council, Oklahoma Health Equity Steering Committee, Ponca City Memorial Hospital Diabetic Advisory Board, and the Circle of Wisdom (Systems of Care Program) for the Pawnee service area. Ms Clapp was appointed by Alberto Gonzales, U.S. Attorney General in 2006–2008 to serve on the National Advisory Committee on Violence Against Women. Women were selected based on leadership in the area of violence against women and the efforts made to bring public awareness to the serious crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking. She was also awarded the Local Impact Award at the National Indian Health Board 21st Consumer Conference for her outstanding efforts in the improvement of health care delivery for American Indians and Alaska Natives.

Robin Cohen is the manager of the Pet Encounter Therapy program at the Helen Woodward Animal Center. Over the past twenty-two plus years Robin has conducted more than 7,500 animal-assisted visits in the San Diego community, trained 350 plus volunteers, and has certified/tested 225 plus therapy dogs. She has worked with thousands of clients at a variety of facilities, including skilled nursing centers, adult and adolescent psychiatric units, children's shelters, senior centers, and Alzheimer's residential facilities. Robin also has experience in working with many animals (birds, cats, rabbits, reptiles, etc.) that can be used for animal-assisted activities.

Sarah Collins (*Oglala Sioux Tribe*) is an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the District of South Dakota. She has worked in that capacity since October 2010 and prosecutes violent crimes occurring on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. As an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, she takes great pride in protecting crime victims on Pine Ridge. Prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's Office, Ms. Collins was a prosecutor for nine years with the Adams County District Attorney's Office in Colorado. She started as a Deputy District Attorney prosecuting misdemeanor and traffic offenses, was a Senior Trial Deputy prosecuting major felonies, and finally a Chief Trial Deputy, supervising trial attorneys. Sarah grew up in Rapid City, South Dakota. She completed her undergraduate studies at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado, and received her law degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She has two daughters, eight and six years old. She has participated in rodeos most of her life and continues to barrel race when time permits. She is extremely pleased that her daughters have developed the same love of horses that she has always had and she enjoys watching them compete in horse shows and rodeos.

James B. Comey was sworn in as the seventh Director of the FBI on September 4, 2013. A Yonkers, New York native, James Comey graduated from the College of William and Mary and the University of Chicago Law School. Following law school, Comey served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney for both the Southern District of New York and the Eastern District of Virginia. Comey returned to New York to become the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. In 2003, he became the Deputy Attorney General at the Department of Justice (DOJ). Comey left the DOJ in 2005 to serve as general counsel and Senior Vice President at defense contractor Lockheed Martin. Five years later, he joined Bridgewater Associates, a Connecticut-based investment fund, as its general counsel.

Theresa Covington is the Executive Director for the National Center for the Review and Prevention of Child Deaths. She provides training and technical assistance to states, territories, and tribes to build and improve their Child Death Review processes. She also manages the National Child Death Review Reporting System and serves as a liaison to national and federal organizations working in children's health, safety, and protection. She is a project director for Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)–funded projects to train tribal death investigators on infant death scene investigations and a project to connect Indian elders with young mothers to promote infant health and safety. She was appointed by President Obama to the National Commission to Eliminate Child Abuse and Neglect Fatalities in 2012. She was the principal investigator for the CDC-funded Child Maltreatment Project in Michigan. She managed the Michigan Infant Mortality Review Program, Citizen Review Panel, and Child Death Review Program projects focused on child fatalities. Ms. Covington has published several articles on the surveillance of child maltreatment. Ms. Covington also established and managed adolescent school-based health centers, teen parenting programs, youth violence prevention programs, early childhood intervention services, young father support services, and child abuse and neglect community education programs. In the early years of her career, she served as the health educator for the Northern Cheyenne Tribe and was also a Peace Corps volunteer. Theresa has a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan.

Desireé Coyote (*Nez Perce, Umatilla, Walla Walla, Cayuse*) serves as the Family Violence Services Program Manager for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. She is responsible for writing, maintaining, and coordinating Office of Violence Against Women grants for the tribe. With more than nineteen years of working to end violence against women—seven years of ending violence work within mainstream programs—her desire for that end within her tribal community intensified. Her passion for doing this work and doing it culturally, or in this case tribally specific, seemed to fit after all the training and outreach completed at the state and national level. Twelve years ago she returned to serve her own tribe—her current passion. Striving for commonality in services, Desireé assists other tribes and communities of color through direct service, technical assistance, and networking. Desireé is a member of Oregon Department of Justice Crime Victim Service Division Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) committee. She was one of the Lead Advisors for the Women of Color Network (WOCN), a project of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence/ National Resource Center. WOCN has been in existence since 1997, and Desireé has been a member for almost twelve years. She is a proud indigenous woman—Nez Perce on her father's side and Umatilla, Walla Walla, and Cayuse on her mother's side. Desireé is a single mother of five children; all are on their own. She is very proud of her children as they have all survived family violence and have worked closely as a unit these past twenty-four years. Desireé is a survivor of intimate partner violence, sexual assault (marital and acquaintance), the system, and racial intimidation.

Jennifer Cross is a Project Coordinator for the National Indigenous Elder Justice Initiative (NIEJI) at the Center for Rural Health (CRH) at the University of North Dakota (UND) School of Medicine and Health Sciences (SMHS) in Grand Forks. Jennifer is responsible for providing technical assistance and training to tribes regarding elder issues. She researches and collects data on elder abuse and other emerging elder issues. Jennifer also coordinates social media for the project. Prior to joining the CRH, Jennifer worked as an Associate Judge for the Spirit Lake Tribe. She has also experience as a Law Clerk and a Legal Assistant with the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, the Tribal Judicial Institute, and the Indian Child Welfare Law Center. Jennifer has a Bachelor of Science from the University of Minnesota and her Juris Doctorate from the University of North Dakota School of Law. She is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Tribal Administration and Governance through the University of Minnesota.

Christine Crossland is a Senior Social Science Analyst in the Office of Research and Evaluation at the National Institute of Justice. Ms. Crossland is primarily responsible for planning, implementing, testing, evaluating, managing, and reporting on criminal justice grants, contracts, and studies. She currently works with other government agencies, nonprofit organizations, public and private businesses, and criminal justice and public health agencies to coordinate the establishment of a broad and enhanced research agenda in the area of violence and victimization and implementation of a new program of research addressing American Indian and Alaska Native crime and justice issues. She is directing and organizing, in partnership with the Office on Violence Against Women, a research program to examine violence against American Indian and Alaska Native women living in tribal communities. Ms. Crossland is National Institute of Justice's liaison to the Office of Justice Programs' Justice Programs Council on Native American Affairs as well as the cochair for the Justice Programs Council on Native American Affairs' Research, Data Collection, and Information Sharing Working Group. Other committee assignments and participation include the Attorney General's Native American Issues Subcommittee and the Section 904 Federal Advisory Task Force on Violence Against Indian Women in Indian Country.

Jae Csongradi, CSW, is a licensed master's-level social worker, who has a passion in working with survivors of sexual abuse and trauma. While at the University of Kansas earning her master's degree, she studied and did research regarding historical trauma within Native American communities. She has worked in a variety of social work settings, collaborating closely with Native American children and families to help them heal from the effects of current and historical traumas through intervention, individual and family therapy, and education. Currently, Jae is a Survivor Advocate and Therapist at Wiconi Wawokiya, Inc., in Fort Thompson, South Dakota. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and an elected board member of the Child Assessment Centers of South Dakota.

Sarah Curtiss (*Anishinaabe*) has been working for Mending the Sacred Hoop since 2009. Prior to joining Mending the Sacred Hoop, she worked as a women's advocate for the Dabinoo'Igan Shelter and coordinated the Giiwe Mobile team, which provided housing and support to long-term homeless Native families in Duluth, Minnesota. In her work with the coalition, Sarah trains tribal and urban programs on the unique issues Native women face around domestic violence and trains on how to work with survivors from a holistic cultural perspective. Sarah is on the Circle Keepers/ Board of Directors for the Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition, and sits on various committees across the state of Minnesota that address violence against women. As a member of the Oshkii Giizhik Singers, a women's traditional hand drum group, Sarah incorporates Ojibwe traditions and encourages Native women to use their voices in their communities in an effort to organize to end violence against Native women and children. As a mother of a four-year-old son, Sarah is committed to creating safe and healthy communities.

Matthew Dale was appointed in October 2001 by the Montana Attorney General Mike McGrath as the first director of the Department of Justice's Office of Consumer Protection and Victim Services (OCPVS). In this position, Dale coordinates work around the state in the areas of dating violence, consumer protection, sexual assault, and domestic violence. Dale also serves as a consultant for the National Domestic Violence Fatality Review Initiative, giving presentations across the country on fatality review. He has published in the *Fatality Review Bulletin* and the journal *Violence Against Women*. OCPVS is responsible for administering the Hope Card, the state's electronic registry for end-of-life advanced directives, and the Jane Doe Anonymous Rape Reporting and Address Confidentiality Programs. Additionally, Dale oversees federal Office on Violence Against Women grants statewide. Dale earned a BA in psychology from the University of Minnesota and holds a MA in social sciences from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington.

Jeff J. Davis, Assistant US Attorney, is the liaison between the USAO and the eleven federally recognized Tribes in the Western District of Michigan. Mr. Davis, who is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, works with the US Attorney and his staff to maintain an effective government-to-government relationship with each sovereign nation. He wrote the criminal and civil elder abuse model code for NIEJI. From 2011 to 2013, Davis was assigned to work on the Indian Law and Order Commission, created by the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010. He also taught federal Indian law as an adjunct professor at Detroit Mercy School of Law. Prior to joining the DOJ, Mr. Davis was an associate attorney with Boulder-based Greene, Meyer & McElroy, P.C., a law firm that represented Indian tribes throughout the U.S. on issues ranging from gaming and water rights litigation to recognition and protection of Tribal treaty rights. The Anadarko (OK) Elder Protection Team is made up of attorneys, social services, elders, and health providers in an effort to combat elder abuse and neglect. Also to ensure the safety and well-being of vulnerable adults in our Native community the Anadarko Agency Office of Justice Services, Law Enforcement, and Social Services participate.

Kim J. Day, RN, FNE, SANE-A, SANE-P, is a technical assistance provider at the International Association of Forensic Nurses (IAFN). Mrs. Day provides assistance around the national protocol for sexual assault forensic examinations of adults and adolescents through IAFN's SAFE technical assistance project. She is a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE), certified as a SANE-A and SANE-P by the International Association of Forensic Nurses. Ms. Day coordinated a local community hospital SANE program and the countywide Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) for eight years before beginning her current position in 2006. Mrs. Day has worked on many national-level projects such as the Prison Rape Elimination Act medical protocol advisory committee, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center's SANE Sustainability project, the National Commission on Correctional Healthcare's PREA standards training for correctional healthcare personnel, the Southwest Center for Law and Policy's SAFESTAR project's curriculum development, and the advisory group for the Dartmouth Interactive Media Lab's interactive DVD: *Sexual Assault: Forensic and Clinical Management*. She also has been a participant in the Office on Violence Against Women's DNA Backlog Roundtable and the White House Roundtable on Sexual Violence. Mrs. Day also participated in the Office for Victims of Crime's Vision 21 project. She is a member of the National Coordination Committee on the American Indian/Alaska Native SANE-SART initiative and the Attorney General's Violence Against Women Federal/Tribal Prosecution Task Force and the SAFER Act steering committee.

Kimberly M. Day, MSW, is the Deputy Director for the National Children's Alliance (NCA), the professional association and accrediting body for more than 750 Children's Advocacy centers in the United States and abroad. Prior to her tenure at NCA, she was the Coordinator for the National Coalition to End Child Abuse Deaths in Washington, D.C. She developed, coordinated, and facilitated the child welfare policy work of the coalition by engaging in nonpartisan outreach efforts, enlisting Congress, the

executive branch, and members of the media for the purpose of drawing attention to and preventing child abuse fatalities through the Protect Our Kids Act. Her previous experience includes coordination of the Maine Child Death and Serious Injury Review Panel, the Maine Citizen Review Panel, and Maine Child Abuse Action Network. She has worked in the field of public and private child welfare, and child welfare policy for fifteen years. She has served in management and executive positions in children's services for more than twenty years. Ms. Day obtained her master's degree in social work from the University of Maine.

Sarah Deer (*Muscogee Creek Nation of Oklahoma*) is a citizen of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma. Her scholarship focuses on the intersection of tribal law and victim's rights. She is a committed activist in the movement to end violence against Native women. In 2009, she was hired as an Assistant Professor at William Mitchell College of Law. She is an online instructor of tribal legal studies at UCLA Extension and former lecturer at UCLA Law School. From 1999 to 2002, she was employed by the U.S. Department of Justice in the Office on Violence Against Women. Her work with the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, beginning in 2002, focused on strengthening tribal responses to violent crime. Deer first worked to address violence against women beginning when she was an undergraduate in 1993. She volunteered as a rape crisis advocate at Douglas County Rape-Survivor Service while working toward her bachelor of arts in women's studies and philosophy from the University of Kansas. She later attended law school so that she could address the social unique legal issues facing Native rape survivors, and received her juris doctor with a Tribal Lawyer Certificate from the University of Kansas School of Law. In April 2011, Deer received the Allied Professional Award from the U.S. Department of Justice for work on victims' issues.

Michelle Demmert (*Tlingit, Eagle Clan*) is with the Tulalip Tribes Reservation Attorney's Office. Prior to joining Tulalip, Michelle held various positions with the Northwest Intertribal Court System including Administrator and Chief Judge, and Presiding Judge at the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Tribe. Michelle is a graduate of the University of Washington for both her law degree and her BA in psychology. Michelle was actively engaged in the Alaska commercial fishing industry prior to her practice of law.

Steve Derene is Executive Director of the National Association of VOCA Assistance Administrators (NAVAA). Derene has worked with crime victim-related public policy issues since 1979 and, prior to his work with NAVAA, was Director of Research and Information for the Wisconsin Department of Justice, Director of the Wisconsin Victim/Witness Assistance Program, and Wisconsin VOCA Assistance Administrator. His leadership of NAVAA has helped maintain the integrity of the Crime Victims Fund and has resulted in the creation of a strong network of victim service organizations and providers in addition to outstanding training opportunities. Derene has also served for years on the National Victims Constitutional Amendment Network Board of Directors and has worked on various projects as an expert consultant for the Office for Victims of Crime. Derene helped enact and implement Wisconsin's first Bill of Rights for Crime Victims in the United States. These early legislative successes led the way to additional victims' rights legislative successes.

Heather Disher started as an Instructor at Helen Woodward Animal Center in 2010, and is now the Manager of the Education Department. She is a credentialed teacher and enjoys being able to use these skills and her creativity to develop humane education programs that will impact a large population of children. She serves more than ten thousand people a year through humane education Critter Camps, outreaches, and community service programs. Heather grew up with a love and appreciation for all animals, and she is passionate about sharing this with future generations.

Julius Dupree is currently a Policy Advisor with the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). He is responsible for overseeing and managing projects that provide financial and technical assistance resources to the criminal justice field. Areas of focus include the Correctional Systems and Correctional Alternatives on Tribal Lands Program; the Racial Justice Task Force Initiative; the Smarter Sentencing to Reduce Recidivism Initiative; and other efforts that focus on implementing strategies to enhance state, local, and tribal justice systems. Prior to working for BJA, Mr. Dupree was a Program Manager with the Office of Justice Programs, Drug Courts Program Office where he managed projects that focus on rehabilitating nonviolent substance-abusing offenders. In 1996, he began working for the DOJ as an employee with the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services where he assisted states and local jurisdictions with the implementation of community policing strategies. Mr. Dupree received a bachelor of arts degree in criminology and criminal justice from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Vikki Eagle Bear, MA, is the Project Manager of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe's Defending Childhood Initiative. She supervises a staff of five whom provide advocacy and direct services for child victims of crime, as well as prevention and community awareness. Ms. Eagle Bear has extensive experience in serving the needs of children and youth, including supervising the Rosebud Sioux Tribe's Early Intervention Services for developmentally disabled children. Ms. Eagle Bear has served as a teacher, adjunct faculty, and in an administrative capacity for reservation-based secondary and postsecondary schools. She also worked as a family advocate and counselor. She has her bachelor's degree in secondary education, master's degree in human services, and is currently working on her doctorate degree at Creighton University. Vikki and her husband Mike are the proud parents of two boys.

Dan Eddy is the Executive Director of the National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards, a position he has held since 1988. He implements national training and technical assistance activities for all state victim compensation programs, operates an information and resource center on compensation issues, and represents program interests with the federal government. From 1984 to 1988, he served as Crime Victims Project Director for the National Association of Attorneys General. He is a graduate of Harvard College and the University of Maryland School of Law. He received the Donald E. Santarelli award for contributions in public policy from the National Organization for Victim Assistance in 2001, and the Ronald Reagan Public Policy Award from the U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime in 2008.

Joan Eliel graduated from Montana State University with a degree in political science public administration. She moved to Kirkland, Washington, in 1987, and was employed by Short Cressman and Burgess, a law firm in downtown Seattle focusing on bankruptcy, securities, and international law before returning to Montana in 1991. She graduated from the Montana Judicial Institute at the University of Montana School of Law in Missoula and served six years as the Beaverhead County Justice Court Judge, in Dillon, Montana. Ms. Eliel is currently employed by the Montana Department of Justice as an Investigator/Program Specialist for the Office of Consumer Protection and Victim Services in Helena, Montana. Ms. Eliel is the program administrator for Montana's Project Passport, End-of-Life Registry, and Address Confidentiality Programs. She is currently spearheading two projects that have garnered national attention, the Hope Card, a law enforcement tool in combating domestic violence, and the first Native American Fatality Review Team. She also handles Consumer Protection Unlicensed Practice of Law complaints. Ms. Eliel has been instrumental in promoting outreach regarding domestic violence and sexual assault and forming partnerships with the Montana and Wyoming Tribal Courts and their communities in combating these issues.

Kathryn England-Aytes (*Cherokee descendant*) is an Oklahoma native who currently lives on the Central Coast of California where she teaches psychology coursework at California State University, Monterey Bay. Kathryn was a founding board member for the Children's Advocacy Center of Southern Oregon, where she served as an advocate for children and families in the criminal justice system as a result of physical and sexual abuse. She is also a curriculum developer and master trainer at the Kinship Center Education Institute in Salinas, California, in the areas of historical trauma and cultural awareness for child treatment professionals working in Native communities. She serves as a member of the Native American Children's Alliance, Muskogee, Oklahoma, an intertribal membership organization whose mission is to promote excellence in child abuse prevention and intervention in Native American and Alaska Native communities. As a Cherokee descendant, it was Kathryn's privilege to serve the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma as a curriculum consultant from 2010 to 2012 with Cherokee educators, elders, and community members tasked with developing Cherokee-centered materials for use in educational settings. Her current research includes the perceptions of historical trauma, including emotional and behavioral responses among American Indians.

Sam English (*Turtle Mountain Chippewa*) has been an artist all his life and is a recovering alcoholic who advocates for the arts and recovery from alcohol. Sam drank alcohol for twenty-five years, quitting at age thirty-nine. At that point, Sam was a captive of alcoholism and everything in his life destroyed, such as personal integrity and a marriage with three children. On December 10, 1981, Sam had his last drink, went to a men's stag meeting associated with Alcoholics Anonymous (he chooses to break his own anonymity), and has been sober for more than twenty-five years. Sam's art career was always in his blood; however, it didn't come alive as a profession until he sobered up. It was at that point that a decision had to be made, and he chose the art profession knowing that it would be a life of art and poverty, and that it has been. Sam has been fortunate enough to have created approximately eighty poster print images for various American Indian programs. Sam has designed the images for eight of the Indian Nations: Justice for Victims of Crime conferences to date.

Comanche Fairbanks has been working closely with both youth and adults in communities of color since 2008. He has geared his work toward helping those who have experienced a life of poverty, violence, and substance abuse to begin the process of healing. He spent three years with Twin Cities RISE (TCR), which is an adult job-training program, facilitating self-empowerment classes and workshops and making thousands of personal connections through street recruitment. After he left TCR, he spent a year with Migizi Communications, facilitating youth groups that focused on various empowerments of self, such as self-worth, leadership, nonviolence, entrepreneurship, public speaking, culture, spirituality, healing, being proactive, and healthy lifestyles. He then spent the following two plus years at Nawayee Center School, continuing what he had done with Migizi Communications, but also instructing youth how to sing on the drum, which includes teaching the spiritual aspects behind it that promote healthy relationships, encourage leadership and communication, and strengthen the belief in not using drugs, alcohol, or violence. In 2010, he started his own personal consulting business, which brings together all of the experience he has gained, doing trainings for all, whether they are nonprofit organizations, businesses, community programs, or youth groups. He also spends his time creating educational videos that inspire those who watch them to think about sexual violence, domestic violence, and healing our communities.

Alyxis Feltus (*Grand Portage Ojibwe*), Sacred Hoop Coalition Outreach Coordinator, is committed to ending all forms of violence against Native women and children. She has been a member of the Sacred Hoop Coalition since 2010, while working as the Native Women's Resource Advocate for the Domestic Abuse Intervention Programs (DAIP) in Duluth, Minnesota. As the Native Women's Advocate, Alyxis provided direct services to domestic violence victims and facilitated the women's education group for

domestic violence survivors. She also coordinated and facilitated DAIP's Women's Non-Violence Program (a group for women arrested for use of force against an intimate partner), and the Council on Non-Violence, a coordinated community response to domestic violence between Carlton County and the Fond du Lac Reservation in northeastern Minnesota. Alyxis is a graduate of Praxis International's Advocacy Institute and is currently in the Blandin Foundation's Reservation Community Leadership Program. She coordinated the Greater Northern Minnesota Human Trafficking Task Force subcommittee on the trafficking of Native women in northeastern Minnesota and is a founding member of the Native Sisters Society, which focuses on the impact of sex trafficking of Native women within Duluth and the surrounding area. Alyxis has a bachelor's degree in American Indian studies, with a minor in natural history from the University of Minnesota Duluth. To keep balanced, Alyxis follows the Ojibwe traditions and spiritual practices.

Janine Ferris (*Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians*) is the SANE-SART Coordinator for the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Victim Services Division of the Department of Family and Community Services. She is a board member of the Mississippi Coalition Against Sexual Assault and is also a member of the Metro-Jackson SART Team of Jackson, Mississippi. She began her work as a part-time SANE-SART Coordinator in April 2013 and became full-time in October 2013. Before working as SANE-SART Coordinator she worked as Legal Secretary for the Family Violence and Victims Services Program of the Department of Family and Community Services from November 2007 to April 2013. Her work as Legal Secretary consisted of assisting victims of domestic violence as an advocate in court and assisting the attorney with preparing pleadings and motions for court.

Anita Fineday (*White Earth Band of Ojibwe*), JD, MPA, is the managing director of the Indian Child Welfare Program for the Casey Family Programs and has held this position since 2011. She previously served as the Chief Judge for the White Earth Tribal Nation for fourteen years. She holds a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government and a Juris Doctor from the University of Colorado, School of Law. She has previously served as an associate judge for the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and the Grand Portage Band of Chippewa. She has also taught federal Indian law and policy at the tribal college, university, and law school levels. She is an enrolled member of the White Earth

Tribal Nation.

First Nations Women Warriors (*Dakota, Lakota, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi, Métis, Apsáalooke, and United Indian Nations*) is a not-for-profit organization registered in the state of Florida. The organization was formed in 2014 to develop partnerships with various resources and charitable organizations to support women veterans and their families. First Nations Women Warriors mission is "To Inspire, Honor and Empower our fellow Native Women Veterans through mentoring and educating." One of the major goals in the organization is to resource and build a home for a wounded warrior with special needs. The "Jingle Dress" they wear is significant because it is known as "the Healing Dress." They wear "Jingle Dresses" with their military service patches to promote healing through color guarding and dancing in the circle. First Nations Women Warriors honor those who have served: past, present, and future.

Diana Fleming has more than seventeen years' experience managing federal grant awards to organizations that serve victims of crime across the state. She has been the STOP Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Grant Coordinator for the State of Oregon since January 2009. VAWA funds support tribal-, government-, and community-based victim service programs, law enforcement, prosecution, and courts for domestic violence, sexual assault, teen dating violence, and stalking. Prior to that, she was with the Oregon State Police for eleven years as a Grants Administrator for the Byrne Justice Assistance Grant through the Bureau of Justice Assistance with a focus on drug courts, offender reentry and

residential treatment programs, juvenile justice, and other local law enforcement activities. She often represents Oregon Department of Justice (ODOJ) at national, state, and local conferences and is passionate about making essential domestic and sexual violence resources available to victims in tribal communities as well as underserved, marginalized, and oppressed communities. In 2011, the ODOJ Crime Victims' Services Division began working closely with all nine federally recognized Oregon tribes along with two VAWA Advisory Board members from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation and other ODOJ staff to enhance the partnership and community collaborations with tribal nations. She regularly attends Tribal Public Safety Cluster meetings to share ongoing work with tribal nations and more importantly to listen to tribal leaders and other tribal staff discusses their public safety needs and barriers to service delivery. She has served as a volunteer Sexual Assault Advocate for the Marion County District Attorney's VAP program.

Matthew L. M. Fletcher (*Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians*), JD is Professor of Law at Michigan State University College of Law and Director of the Indigenous Law and Policy Center; sits as the Chief Justice of the Poarch Band of Creek Indians Supreme Court; and sits as an Appellate Judge for the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, the Hoopa Valley Tribe, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, the Nottawaseppi Huron Band of Potawatomi Indians, and the Santee Sioux Tribe of Nebraska. He is a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1997 and the University of Michigan in 1994; has worked as a staff attorney for four Indian tribes—the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, the Hoopa Valley Tribe, the Suquamish Tribe, and the Grand Traverse Band; and has been a consultant to the Seneca Nation of Indians Court of Appeals. He is married to Wenona Singel, a member of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, and they have two sons, Owen and Emmett.

Sharron Fletcher is the Lead Victim Justice Program Specialist at the Office of Victims of Crime (OVC) National Programs Division within the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ). In her role, she works with national, international, state, military, local, and tribal victim justice and criminal justice agencies to administer programs and projects that promote fundamental rights and comprehensive services for all crime victims. Sharron represents OVC on multiagency and DOJ-wide initiatives such as the Attorney General's Defending Childhood Initiative, National Forum on Youth Violence Prevention, and the Violence Reduction Network. She also serves as OVC's Program Lead for the State Victim Assistance Academy Initiative, which organizes trainings for victim service professionals in each state. With seventeen years of experience in the DOJ, she also served as a Program Specialist in the Community Capacity Development Office, and as a Grant Program Specialist with the Bureau of Justice Assistance. Sharron received her bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Oscar "OJ" Flores (*Pascua Yaqui*) currently serves as the Interim Chief Prosecutor of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. He is a proud member of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe and a Tucson, Arizona native. OJ came to the Pascua Yaqui Prosecutor's Office after working for several years at the Pima County Attorney's Office. While at the Pima County Attorney's Office, OJ was quickly promoted to a felony caseload in the Violent Offenses Unit where he successfully conducted numerous jury trials. OJ has successfully prosecuted complex cases such as first degree murders, second degree murders, manslaughter, aggravated assaults, home invasions, and armed robberies among other violent and nonviolent offenses. OJ acquired his law degree and Masters in Criminal Justice from the University of Arizona. OJ also attended Northern Arizona University where he was a member of their football team and a member of their 2003 Big Sky Championship team. He is admitted to practice law in the State of Arizona, the United States District Court of Arizona as a SAUSA, and the Pascua Yaqui Tribal Court. He also currently serves in the National

Inter-Tribal Working Group (ITWG) to assist in VAWA implementation. Mr. Flores is passionate about trial practice, the law and victims' rights.

Sheri Freemont (*Turtle Mountain Chippewa/Omaha*), current Director of the Salt River Pima- Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC) Family Advocacy Center, was the previous Chief Prosecutor at SRPMIC for more than seven years. She previously served as felony prosecutor in Maricopa County where she was assigned the division that handles child abuse. As Chief Prosecutor in SRPMIC, Sheri devoted a large part of her time working on crimes against children, coordinating projects that focus on improving criminal prosecution practice, training the police department and the Child Protection Team, and developing legislative initiatives to better serve children within Salt River. She also serves on the Board of Directors of the Child Crisis Center of Mesa, a nonprofit children's shelter and resource center for families in need where she provides valuable insight regarding tribal children's issues.

Joye Frost is the Director of the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC). Prior to that appointment, she served as the Principal Associate Director for OVC. In that role, she guided much of the OVC's work in developing national scope training, technical assistance, and other resources to address ongoing and emerging issues in the crime victims' field and to improve the nation's response to crime victims. She was instrumental in the development of the OVC's Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner and Sexual Assault Response Team Training and Technical Assistance Project and has spearheaded a number of OVC initiatives to identify and serve victims of crime with disabilities. She also implemented a discretionary grant program that funds comprehensive services to victims of human trafficking. Since 2001, she has directed OVC's efforts to sponsor the annual observance of National Crime Victims' Rights Week, including an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., for distinguished service to crime victims that involves the Attorney General. Ms. Frost began her career as a Child Protective Services caseworker in South Texas and has worked in the victim assistance, health care, and disability advocacy fields for more than thirty years in the United States and Europe. She received a bachelor of arts in anthropology from the University of Texas at Austin and a master of health services management from the University of Mary Hardin at Baylor.

Mishal Tooyak Gaede (*Native Village of Point Hope*) Mishal's parents were Elmer and Ruby Gaede of Soldotna and Dora Tooyak Weston of Point Hope and William Barlow of West Virginia. As a Native person adopted outside of her tribe and culture has taught her to be strong, yet sensitive to many issues relating to identity and valuing and practicing culture and traditions. She has had the privilege of working with Tanana Chiefs Conference (TCC) region tribes in the child protection arena since 1996. Mishal has worked with the village-based social workers in the TCC region, as well as with the tribal court judges and the families involved with their children in protective custody, mainly in tribal court jurisdiction. Mishal is acquainted with the dynamics of working in a region where the communities are remote and located off the road system and resources are scarce. Currently Mishal works in Tribal Government Services as the Tribal Court Facilitator in the TCC region. Mishal is enthusiastic about tribes and communities that are proactive and coming up with innovative and caring ways to help their tribal members move toward positive change. Mishal believes that while our people have survived generations of cultural suppression and change as well as an explosion of negative forces, that our people are resilient and stepping back into the Circle where healing can begin. Mishal has a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Jerry Gardner (*Cherokee*), JD, is an attorney with more than thirty years of experience working with Indian tribes, tribal court systems, and victims of crime in Indian country. He is the Executive Director of the Tribal Law and Policy Institute—an Indian-owned and -operated nonprofit corporation organized to design and deliver education, research, training, and technical assistance programs that promote the

improvement of justice in Indian country and the health, well-being, and culture of Native peoples. He was an Adjunct Professor at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law from 1995 to 2000 and Administrator for the National American Indian Court Judges Association from May 1998 to December 2000. He served as the Senior Staff Attorney with the National Indian Justice Center (NIJC) from NIJC's establishment in 1983 until December 1996. He has also worked for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, the national office of the Legal Services Corporation, and the American Indian Lawyer Training Program.

Douglas George-Kanentiio (*Akwesasne*) is a lecturer, renowned author, and award-winning journalist. He is nationally recognized as a primary source of information about Iroquois politics and culture. His expertise has been relied upon and sought after by historians, film producers, and television documentary directors. He is a columnist for *News From Indian Country* and *Indian Time* publications. Kanentiio's columns have also been printed in such publications as the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Toronto Star*, *Rochester Democrat-Chronicle*, *Montreal Gazette*, *The London Free Press*, *Schenectady Gazette*, and the *Albany Times Union*. For nine years the Syracuse newspapers printed his columns on the Opinion page. Kanentiio was presented with the Wassaja Award for contributions to journalism, the highest honor bestowed by the Native American Journalists Association, and was also featured in *Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine*. Kanentiio was the editor of *Akwesasne Notes* for six years, a bimonthly international journal about indigenous people worldwide. He also edited *Indian Time*, a newspaper serving the Mohawk Nation.

Elena Giacci (*Dine'*) is an anti-sexual and domestic violence training consultant, including a focus with Native communities. Elena trains throughout North America identifying, understanding, and eliminating stalking, sexual violence, and domestic violence from communities and has been an advocate for twenty-five years. Elena is currently Chair of the Albuquerque Mayor's Anti-Domestic and Sexual Violence Task Force and Lead Faculty on Native Project 2.0 in cooperation with the national organization, Futures Without Violence. Elena has served as the anti-domestic and sexual violence training specialist for Sacred Circle a national resource center for Native women, Lead Faculty on the pilot Project Connect, Chair of Deconstructing Racism group, Executive Director of the State Coalition to Stop Violence Against Native Women, Cochair of the Albuquerque Mayors Sexual Assault Task force, and Chair of the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women and Children. She was one of the National Faculty with Futures Without Violence Indian Health Service/Agency for Children and Families Domestic Violence Pilot Project, past President of the Board of Directors for Rape Crisis Center of Central New Mexico, and Chair of American Indian Death Review Team. She has also has directed and produced the *STOP Violence* TV show in Albuquerque for more than fifteen years. She attributes her knowledge in the area of advocacy to the numerous women, men, and elders who have honored her with their stories, lessons, and friendship.

Carole E. Goldberg is the Jonathan D. Varat Distinguished Professor of Law at UCLA and UCLA's Vice Chancellor, Academic Personnel. Previous positions have included Associate Dean of the UCLA School of Law and Chair of UCLA's Academic Senate. Since 2007 she has served as a Justice of the Hualapai Court of Appeals. From 2011 to 2014 she was also one of President Barack Obama's appointees to the Indian Law and Order Commission. Professor Goldberg has written widely about federal Indian law and tribal law, and is coauthor of *Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law* (1982, 2005, and 2012 editions). Her most recent books are *Defying the Odds: The Tule River Tribe's Struggle for Sovereignty in Three Centuries*, *Indian Law Stories*, and *Captured Justice: Native Nations and Public Law 280*. In 2013 she received the Lawrence Baca Lifetime Achievement Award from the Federal Bar Association's Indian Law Section.

Daniel Goombi (*Kiowa*) works for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in the Tribal Victim Services program serving as the Lead Victim Services Advocate. Daniel has worked within this program for five years, starting out as an outreach specialist for the Family Violence Prevention Program tasked with the goal of providing community education and domestic violence awareness to the Prairie Band Potawatomi community. In addition to serving as an advocate, Daniel has ten years of community-based outreach in working with resource development and family services. Over the years, two separate victim-based programs within the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation—the Family Violence Prevention Program and Tribal Victims Assistance—combined resources and efforts to form the now Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Victim Services made up of six advocates specializing in various advocacy fields. Tribal Victim Services has been recognized for the implementation of a community-based response toward addressing sexual assault, SAFESTAR. In 2013, Tribal Victim Services was recognized by the U.S. Department of Justice with the National Crime Victim Service Award for professional innovation in victim services for the implementation of a Healing Through Art program.

Diane Gout earned her PhD from Boston University in the interdisciplinary sociology and social work programs. Dr. Gout is the executive director of Gray O.A.K. LLC, a Maine-based research and evaluation company working primarily with tribes and nontribal agencies collaborating with tribes across the United States and in Alaska. The overarching mission of the company is to increase capacity and empower communities by supporting ownership, autonomy, and knowledge (O.A.K.). Previously, Dr. Gout was the evaluation Principle Investigator on the Indian Health Service Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative Training, Technical Assistance and Evaluation project. Currently, she is also a member of the Violence Against Women Act Measuring Effectiveness Initiative Senior Management Team, funded by the Department of Justice. She oversees the analysis and reporting of data from each of the OVW-funded discretionary grant programs. In addition, she provides training and technical assistance to more than two hundred OVW-funded tribal grantees each year. Through this work, she has developed strong relationships and connections with these tribal communities. Most recently, in 2012, she developed a Data Summary for OVW analyzing data from all tribes receiving OVW funding since 2007. This product was distributed at the 2012 Annual Tribal Consultation held in Oklahoma. In addition, Dr. Gout has worked in the field of violence against women for more than twenty years. She has experience in trauma-based practice and has worked with survivors of rape, incest, and domestic violence.

Juli Ana Grant is a Policy Advisor in the Office on Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking (SMART) at the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ). Prior to her position at SMART, Ms. Grant worked for the Office on Violence Against Women at the DOJ. Prior to her work at the DOJ, Ms. Grant was the Manager of Sex Offense Management and Domestic Violence Programs and the Tribal Justice Exchange Project at the Center for Court Innovation where she oversaw development and implementation of sex offense management programs, specialized sex offense courts, and domestic violence courts in New York State, including developing collaborative projects; coordinating grant writing for innovative approaches; providing training to advocates and other professionals; and participating in countywide and statewide management committees. Ms. Grant was also a part of the Tribal Justice Exchange Project team, working to ensure tribal communities had access to training and ongoing technical assistance in regard to problem-solving community-based practices and encouraging formal collaborations between traditional tribal justice systems and state and local court systems, as well as identifying and disseminating best practices developed in Indian country that could help to strengthen public safety initiatives elsewhere in the United States. In addition, she provided technical assistance to states on domestic violence issues to help design and develop protocols, research projects, service plans, resources, and techniques for documenting results.

Dr. Jacque Gray, (*Choctaw/Cherokee*) is a research associate professor and Associate Director at the Center for Rural Health at the University of North Dakota, is director of the Seven Generations Center of Excellence in Native Behavioral Health at the Center for Rural Health at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. She is also director of the National Indigenous Elder Justice Initiative (NIEJI) that was funded in the fall of 2011 to address the issues of Elder Abuse in Indian Country. Gray has worked addressing health, mental health and health disparities across Indian Country and internationally working with Māori suicide prevention. She is a Mental Health First Aid Instructor was part of the Rural MHFA initiative. Gray has worked with tribes across the U.S. for over 30 years. Gray received her doctorate from Oklahoma State University in 1998 and has been at the University of North Dakota since 1999.

Leanne Guy (*Diné*) has been married to her high school sweetheart for twenty-nine years. Together they have five wonderful children and two beautiful granddaughters. Leanne is an advocate for social change and justice and is passionate about the work to end violence against Native women and children. Leanne has more than eighteen years of experience in tribal community health promotion and public health and safety initiatives. She has worked with and for tribes in addressing the health and safety of women and children. Through training and technical assistance, Leanne has worked to help increase the capacity of direct service programs to organize, develop, and implement intervention and prevention services. She is and has been a member of numerous national, state, and local task forces, committees, and coalitions dedicated to ending the social ills that plague our Native nations. Currently, Leanne is the founding Executive Director of the Southwest Indigenous Women's Coalition, the first statewide tribal domestic violence and sexual assault coalition in Arizona. Prior to this, Leanne was the Executive Director of a nonprofit, community-based domestic violence and sexual assault services program located on the Diné Nation. Leanne has also worked for the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. and the Indian Health Service as well as other nonprofit agencies in the area of HIV/AIDS, cancer, and women's health. She has always known that her work would be in helping Native peoples, so to be immersed in the movement to end violence against Native women and children is a blessing and honor.

Leslie A. Hagen serves as the Department of Justice's first National Indian Country Training Coordinator. In this position, she is responsible for planning, developing, and coordinating training for a broad range of matters relating to the administration of justice in Indian country. Previously, Hagen served as the Native American Issues Coordinator in the Executive Office for U.S. Attorneys (EOUSA). In that capacity, she served as EOUSA's principal legal advisor on all matters pertaining to Native American issues, among other law enforcement program areas; provided management support to the U.S. Attorneys' Offices; and coordinated and resolved legal issues. Hagen is also a liaison and technical assistance provider to Justice Department components and the Attorney General's Advisory Committee on Native American Issues. Hagen previously served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Michigan where she was assigned violent crime in Indian country cases.

Chia Halpern Beetso (*Spirit Lake Dakota*), JD, is the Tribal Court Specialist at the Tribal Law and Policy Institute (TLPI) and has experience working with tribal courts, federal Indian policy, and tribal law. She received her juris doctor from the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University. Prior to coming to TLPI, she was a Deputy Prosecutor for the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community and has prosecuted a variety of criminal matters, including domestic violence, in tribal court. In addition, Chia has provided training and technical assistance (T/TA) to tribal healing to wellness courts and has coordinated T/TA efforts on this front nationwide. Also, she has researched, drafted, and presented resources on Tribal Law and Order Act implementation.

Joy Harjo (*Muscogee Creek Nation of Oklahoma*) was born in 1951 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Native American and Canadian ancestry. Strongly influenced by her Muskogee Creek heritage, feminist and social concerns, and her background in the arts, Harjo frequently incorporates Native American myths, symbols, and values into her writing. Her poetry tends to emphasize the Southwest landscape and need for remembrance and transcendence. She once commented, "I feel strongly that I have a responsibility to all the sources that I am: to all past and future ancestors, to my home country, to all places that I touch down on and that are myself, to all voices, all women, all of my tribe, all people, all earth, and beyond that to all beginnings and endings. In a strange kind of sense [writing] frees me to believe in myself, to be able to speak, to have voice, because I have to; it is my survival." Harjo's work is largely autobiographical, informed by her love of the natural world and her preoccupation with survival and the limitations of language. A critically acclaimed poet, her many honors include the Josephine Miles Poetry Award, the William Carlos Williams Award, and the American Indian Distinguished Achievement in the Arts Award. She has received fellowships from the Arizona Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Witter Bynner Foundation. In addition to writing poetry, Harjo is a noted teacher and saxophonist, performing for many years with her band, Poetic Justice.

Dianne Barker Harrold (*Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma*) has practiced law for the past twenty-six years, with many years served in Indian country. Dianne is currently employed as Resource Delivery Coordinator for Unified Solutions and provides Training and Technical Assistance to U.S. Department of Justice Grantees under the Office for Victims of Crime, among other duties. Dianne is enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and offers training services for tribal prosecutors and law enforcement, victims' advocates, child welfare workers, and service providers in the areas of child abuse, victim advocacy, domestic violence, sexual assault, report writing, and other related topics. Dianne was the first female Native American District Attorney for the State of Oklahoma and was elected District Attorney for eight years in four counties in Northeast Oklahoma.

Sharon Jones Hayden is Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Prosecutor for the Tulalip Tribes of Washington. She has spent her legal career in the domestic violence and sexual assault arena in the Pacific Northwest. Ms. Jones Hayden has served the city of Redmond, Washington, and the city of Kent, Washington, and prior to coming to Tulalip was Director of the Domestic Violence Unit for the Seattle City Attorney's Office. Ms. Jones Hayden teaches undergraduate courses in domestic violence, evidence, and legal writing, and is a frequent presenter and trainer to prosecutors, advocates, and law enforcement. The U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Washington appointed Ms. Jones Hayden a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney in February 2014.

Lenny Hayes (*Sisseton Wahpeton-Oyate*) MA, Co-Occurring Disorders Counselor is an enrolled member of the Sisseton Wahpeton-Oyate of the northeast corner of South Dakota and is currently a Mental Health and Chemical Health Therapist. In 2010 Lenny graduated from the Adler Graduate School, Richfield, Minnesota, completing a master's degree in Adlerian psychology with an emphasis in marriage family therapy, clinical counseling, and management consulting and organizational leadership. Lenny returned to Adler Graduate School in 2013 and received a certificate in their Co-Occurring Disorders Program, becoming a Master Level Licensed Alcohol Drug Counselor. Lenny is also owner and operator of Tate Topa Consulting, LLC. He has extensive training in mental/chemical health issues that impact the Two-Spirit/LGBTQ community. Lenny has extensive experience in working with victims of crime in the Two-Spirit/LGBTQ community in regard to the area of child abuse, sexual abuse, bullying, and domestic violence.

Gertrude Heavy Runner (*Blackfeet*) is a distinguished tribal elder grounded in the language and traditions of her people. Ms. Heavy Runner (Buffalo Head Woman) is the mother of thirteen children, which included the late Bonnie Heavy Runner (Sim-Sin). Gertrude's parents, John and Mary Ground, were longtime keepers of the Thunder Bundle, and today Gertrude is the keeper of the Blacktail Bundle. At the same time, she traveled extensively to Catholic pilgrimages in France (Lourdes), Egypt (Jerusalem), Rome (Papal Audience), Mexico (Our Lady of Guadalupe), Turkey, Germany, Austria, and Canada.

Aislinn Heavy Runner-Rioux (*Blackfeet*) is a doctoral student in educational leadership with a focus on higher education administration. Aislinn serves as the Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School and is the Indigenous Graduate Education Liaison at the University of Montana. She is an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Scholar, Washington Native American Fellow, and American Association of University Women Scholar. She is the daughter of Bonnie Heavy Runner.

Thomasine Heitkamp is an Associate Provost and Professor of social work at the University of North Dakota (UND). She is currently a Co-Principal Investigator on an a National Institute of Justice (NIJ), Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice grant entitled *Exploratory Research on the Impact of the Growing Oil Industry in North Dakota and Montana on Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking*. She has developed several educational programs in collaboration with tribal colleges in North Dakota, in her leadership capacity as a former Chair of the Department of Social Work. As Associate Provost, she continues her collaborative work with tribal communities in North Dakota. She currently serves as the co-coordinator for the Violence Impact Advisory Board (VIAB) located on the tribal lands of the Mandan Hidatsa and Arikara Nation (MHA Nation). MHA Nation is located in the heart of the oil patch of North Dakota. The focus of the VIAB is to guide culturally responsive research practices on tribal lands. She has also worked with Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes in engaging in responsive research practices in her funded NIJ study. In her thirty-two plus years at UND she has published on the impact of oil on human services and the impact of disasters on human service delivery systems. She has expertise and scholarly articles published on outreach education and best practices in serving rural communities in addressing workforce needs. Professor Heitkamp most current work involved conducting more than seventy interviews in the oil patch of North Dakota and Montana.

Brian Hendrix, BA psychology, brings a great deal of experience in working with Oklahoma tribes and federal grants to the District Attorneys Council. He previously served as the Executive Director for the Payne County Drug Court Program and as a member on the Board of Directors for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals. During his tenure at the Payne County Drug Court, Mr. Hendrix served as a faculty member for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals Tribal Training Initiative and the Native American Alliance Foundation. His role as a faculty member afforded him the opportunity to interact with tribal leaders from Oklahoma and other states across the nation while assisting them in the development and implementation of Healing to Wellness Courts. Prior to his work in Payne County, Mr. Hendrix delivered and coordinated children's protective services first as a Child Protection Worker and then as the Indian Child Welfare Coordinator for Muscogee Creek Nation.

Travis Hendrickson served as a guidance counselor at Flandreau Indian School (FIS) for thirty years prior to his retirement in 2013. He currently works as a contract mental health provider for the Flandreau Santee Sioux Behavioral Health Clinic. During his FIS tenure he assisted in the development of countless programs. For many years he oversaw the Intensive Residential Guidance section of the Home Living Department. Mr. Hendrickson holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from South Dakota State University.

Sarah Henry is an Attorney Advisor for the National Center on Protection Orders and Full Faith and Credit (NCPOFFC), a project of the Battered Women's Justice Project. The mission of the NCPOFFC is to promote and facilitate nationwide implementation of the full faith and credit provision of the Violence Against Women Act and enforcement of the federal firearm prohibitions and the federal domestic violence/stalking criminal provisions. Prior to assuming the Attorney Advisor position with NCPOFFC, Ms. Henry worked as a teacher. Ms. Henry is a graduate of the University of Colorado Law School.

Lisa Heth (*Lower Brule Lakota Tribe*) has worked in the field of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse for more than twenty-two years. Ms. Thompson-Heth has been a strong advocate for women and children on the Crow Creek and Lower Brule Reservations in South Dakota and is the Executive Director for Wiconi Wawokiya, Inc. (Helping Families), which operates two domestic violence shelters, one on the Crow Creek Reservation and the other one located in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Ms. Thompson-Heth received the Bonnie Heavy Runner Victim Advocacy Award in 2012, the Carol Maicki Advocacy Award from the South Dakota Coalition Ending Domestic and Sexual Violence in 2010, and the South Dakota U.S. Attorney's Victims' Rights Appreciation Award in 1998. Ms. Thompson-Heth was appointed in 2002 to 2012 by the Governor of South Dakota to the South Dakota Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) and served as the co-chair of the South Dakota Coalition Ending Domestic and Sexual Violence from 1999 to 2001, 2010 to 2011, and in 2013. Ms. Thompson-Heth served as the Chair for the Native Women's Society of The Great Plains from 2011 to 2013, which is a tribal coalition and serves more than tribes. Ms. Thompson-Heth is one of the cofounding members of the Native American Children Alliance and former Chair. Ms. Thompson-Heth is a member of the Lower Brule Lakota Tribe and is married to Robert Heth who is a member of the Crow Creek Dakota Tribe. Ms. Thompson-Heth has three children, two stepchildren, and seven grandchildren.

Jackie Hill is a NANA and Arctic Slope Regional Corporation Shareholder and is the Director of Tribal Assistance Program for Maniilaq Association, a tribally operated, nonprofit, health and social services organization in Northwest Alaska. She plans, develops, and manages departmental goals for the Tribal Family Services and Indian Child Welfare Act programs. Prior to that she was the Maniilaq Tribal Government Services Administrator and oversaw all Tribal Government Services programs, utilizing Continuous Improvement tools, and promoted Indian self-determination by supporting tribal government agencies. Jackie has led in the development of a Child Advocacy Center in Kotzebue to provide cultural responsive services to children and families in the region when there are concerns for child abuse.

Stan R. Holder (*Wichita and Affiliated Tribes*) Director of a tribal youth program training and technical assistance center. There will be a purpose area representative from each of the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation purpose area offices of Office of Justice Programs that will be available for specific questions. Stanley R. Holder is a member of the. He is a former Vice President of the tribe and has served in various capacities as an employee and member of tribal committees. He has an AA Degree in Psychology, a BS Degree in Psychology with a Minor in Criminal Justice (Cum Laude) and a MA Degree in Behavioral Science (Cum Laude). He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor societies for two year colleges and universities. He is a former employee of the Bureau of Indian Education. His duties in the BIE included Director of Student Services at an Indian boarding school and Acting Associate Deputy Director of the Division of Performance and Accountability. He has over 30 years of experience in developing and managing education, behavioral, mental health, and economic development programs and projects for federally recognized tribes and tribal community organizations. He has published articles on therapeutic model development at BIE residential schools and designed and managed the organizational structure for the Therapeutic Model at Riverside Indian School.

Micaelee Horn (*Saint Regis Mohawk Indian Reserve*) was born and raised on the St. Regis Mohawk Indian Reserve. She is a part of the Bear Clan. After completing high school she attended St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, where she completed a Social Services Worker program in 2002. During the last year of her studies she worked at the newly created Akwesasne Youth Group Home as a Youth Worker and eventually added Life Skills Coordinator to her job duties. In 2009 she graduated from the State University of New York at Potsdam with a bachelor's in psychology and was hired as the Drug Court Coordinator in 2010 where she has been hard at work implementing the Healing to Wellness Drug Court for the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribal Court.

Priscilla Hovland (*Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe*) is the Acting Home Living Director for Flandreau Indian School. In addition she is also the program coordinator for the Office for Victims of Crime IAA. Ms. Hovland is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker who has worked in Bureau of Indian Education for a total of ten years. She developed multiple programs for Haskell University and oversaw private foster care and adoption for Casey Family Services. Priscilla is a graduate of Haskell Junior College and holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Kansas. Ms. Hovland has also done doctoral work at the University of Kansas in the field of social work. She is a member of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe. Ms. Hovland and her family have a multigenerational history of service to Flandreau Indian School and the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe.

Valaura Imus began her work in domestic violence/sexual assault in 2004 as an intern and volunteer with Victim Witness Services of Coconino County and Northern Arizona Center Against Sexual Assault. In 2005, she began her career working with the Office of the Hopi Prosecutor as a Legal Advocate, representing victims in Hopi Tribal Civil Court. In 2006, she became the Program Coordinator for the Hopi Domestic Violence Program and the Program Director in 2007. Her duties include administrative oversight of the victim advocacy, children's advocacy, batterer's intervention program, and probation and education programs; assisting with grant writing; and ensuring goals and objectives are met. She held a position of Victim Specialist with Department of Interior, Office of Law Enforcement, Security, and Emergency Management providing victim services to five Indian tribes in Arizona. She is currently Victim Specialist with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, District III Office of Justice Services, providing victim services and direct working relationships with Criminal Investigation, the Arizona U.S. Attorney's office, the FBI, and tribal law enforcement and programs.

Ethleen Iron Cloud-Two Dogs (*Oglala Sioux Tribe*), *Sina Ikikcu Win*—Takes the Robe Woman, is from Porcupine, South Dakota on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. She is an enrolled citizen of the Oglala Sioux Tribe and has Crow ancestry on her mother's side. Ethleen provides training and technical assistance nationally to tribal programs and Tribal Juvenile Detention Centers in the area of tribal youth and family programming. Ethleen is a past Bush Foundation Fellow and serves as a volunteer on the Knife Chief Buffalo Nation Organization Board of Directors, the First Nations Behavioral Health Association, Rosalyn Carter Mental Health Task Force, and the Bureau of Indian Education Advisory Committee for Children with Exceptional Education Needs. Ethleen is currently a doctoral student at Colorado State University and does volunteer work in the area of cultural strengthening of children/youth, families, and communities.

Danna R. Jackson is an Assistant U.S. Attorney and Tribal Liaison for the District of Montana. Jackson prosecutes violent crime in Indian country and works to build relationships with tribal governments and law enforcement partners. Before becoming an Assistant U.S. Attorney, Jackson worked in Washington, D.C., for a decade. She spent more than two years in the National Indian Gaming Commission's general counsel's office, followed by a tour on the hill as Legislative Assistant to Senator Tim Johnson (D-SD). Her last gig in Washington was representing tribal interests as advisor/attorney for Akin Gump Strauss Hauer

and Feld. Jackson has served as visiting faculty for the University of Montana's School of Law's Indian Summer Program and is on the board of the American Indian Graduate Center. Jackson received her JD from the University of Montana in 1996. She is a member of the Montana and D.C. bar associations.

Gina Jackson (*Te-Moak Western Shoshone*) is a member of the Te-Moak Western Shoshone Tribe from Northern Nevada and Oglala on her grandfather's side. She is a master's level social worker who has committed her life to improving the lives of children and families by strengthening tribal communities. She is a Director, Indian Child Welfare for Casey Family Programs and is currently working as a Senior Fellow in Department of the Interior, Assistant Secretary's Office of Indian Affairs focusing on child welfare and Indian Child Welfare Act issues, through a collaborative agreement. She is working to increase the communication, cooperation, and collaboration of the federal agencies responsible for tribal child welfare and Native children. Ms. Jackson previously worked for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges as a Model Court Liaison, and through the National Resource Center on Legal and Judicial Issues, she provided technical assistance to states and tribes on tribal-state collaboration, Indian Child Welfare Act compliance, and strengthening child welfare practices in the tribal court. Prior this she was faculty at University of Nevada, Reno, School of Social Work as child welfare educator and child welfare curriculum developer for the Nevada Partnership for Child Welfare Training providing support to help Nevada State child welfare implement its Program Improvement Plan. She has a vision to improve the outcomes for children and their families by implementing and sustaining broad child welfare systems change and best practices through the courts and child welfare agencies both state and tribes across the nation.

Lisa Jaeger has served as a Tribal Government Specialist for the Tanana Chiefs Conference based in Fairbanks, Alaska, since 1979 and has undergraduate degrees in biology and secondary education, and a master's degree in Northern Studies—Indian Law from the Universities of Arizona and Alaska. Lisa travels extensively into villages throughout Alaska assisting tribes in designing tribal government structures and procedures, drafting constitutions, codes, and policies. She has been very involved in the development of tribal courts and circle peacemaking. Lisa teaches Indian law and tribal government courses for the University of Alaska, National Judicial College, and through a wide variety of other collaborative training efforts. She has written handbooks on tribal government issues and produced educational websites and films, including *Tribal Nations* and *Alaska Tribes*.

Mattee Jim (*Zuni*) is of the Zuni people Clan born for the Towering House People Clan; this is how she describes herself as a Navajo. Mattee has extensive experience in HIV prevention; HIV testing and counseling; community planning on the regional and state level; and training in curriculum development, recruitment, project management, policy development and training, cultural competency trainings, and sensitivity training. Mattee is a supervisor for HIV prevention programs at First Nations Community HealthSource, a member and a Co-Chair of the Transgender Task Force for the New Mexico Community Planning and Action Group, and a decision-making member for the Statewide New Mexico Community Planning and Action Group. She is also on a Community Advisory Board for Shared Action and a National Advisory Board Member of the Center of Excellence for Transgender Health and a board member for the Transgender Resource Center of New Mexico. She is also a co-chair for the New Mexico Transgender Coalition. Mattee easily connects with high-risk populations on a variety of sensitive topics and is skilled in networking and strategizing activities with local, state, and national programs in the areas of improving HIV testing and prevention services for at-risk and underserved populations.

Dr. Christopher “Kirk” Johnson has been the Director of Vancouver Guidance Clinic, a private practice, since 1989. He holds a PhD from the University of Arizona with a major in counseling/guidance and a minor in educational psychology. He received a master of science and bachelor of science from the University of Oregon. He is a Sex Offender Evaluation and Treatment Specialist for the State of Washington and also sits on the Clark County Sheriff’s Department’s Sex Offender Leveling Committee. Kirk also specializes in child sex abuse counseling and treatment.

Judge William P. Johnson is a federal judge for the U.S. District Court for the District of New Mexico. He joined the court in 2001 after being nominated by President George W. Bush. Prior to appointment he was a Circuit Court Judge in the Fifth Judicial District Court of New Mexico. Johnson spent his entire prejudicial legal career in private practice in the State of Texas from 1985 to 1986 and in the State of New Mexico from 1986 to 1995 before being elected Circuit Court Judge in the Fifth Judicial District Court of New Mexico from 1995 till his appointment to the federal bench in 2001. Judge Johnson received a BA from the prestigious Virginia Military Institute in 1981 and JD from Washington and Lee University in 1985.

B.J. Jones serves as a tribal court judge for over 10 different tribal nations and currently serves as director of the Tribal Judicial Institute at the University of North Dakota School of Law.

Rebekah Jones, (*Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska*) LMSW, is the Tribal Victim Services Program Manager for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation. She began her career with the Potawatomi Tribal Police Department in 1998 as a Dispatcher and assumed the role of Office Manager in 2001. In 2006, the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation received a three-year grant to establish the Tribal Victim Assistance Program, which Rebekah has managed since. Today the program has six full-time staff serving the four tribal communities in northeast Kansas (the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska, the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas, Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, and the Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas), as well as members of federally recognized tribes living near the reservation communities. Rebekah attended Haskell Indian Nations University from 1992 through 1994. She graduated with highest honors earning an associate of arts degree, with an emphasis in social work. In 2011, she earned her bachelor of social work, and in 2012, she completed degree requirements for the master of social work degree, both from Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. Rebekah is Bear clan of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska. She grew up in the urban Indian community of Portland, Oregon. She and her partner, Sam, are raising their three young sons on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation reservation north of Topeka, Kansas.

Carole Justice, BA, BS, MEd, JD, has had the honor to serve the tribes of the Wind River Indian Reservation for more than twenty years. She served as the Shoshone and Arapaho tribal prosecutor in the 1990s when methamphetamine first began its invasion of the Wind River Indian Reservation. During her tenure as prosecutor, Mrs. Justice guided and actively participated in the creation of a number of tribal programs including the Tribal Crime Victim Services program. Ms. Justice returned from retirement to the tribal prosecutor’s office part-time in 2007 and continues in that role, primarily handling child protective services cases and violent felony-level cases for which the court shares concurrent prosecution with the federal government. Ms. Justice served the Northern Arapaho Tribe as its Systems Planner/Grants Consultant for six years, and coordinated the Indian Country Methamphetamine Initiative for the Northern Arapaho Business Council. She continues to serve as the Principal Investigator for the tribal Strategic Prevention Framework–Tribal Incentive grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration and coordinates the execution of the tribal Master Plan for the Prevention through Intervention Initiative including construction of the Community Assessment Center for youth. Ms. Justice owns and operates Justice Consulting Services, which specializes in cross-systems planning and development services in Indian country and currently is

contracted to provide Integrated Health Systems Planning by the Wind River Service Unit–Indian Health Services for the Wind River Indian Reservation.

Judge Marcy L. Kahn is a justice for the New York County Supreme Court in the 1st Judicial District of New York. Kahn began her career in 1975 as a Special Assistant Attorney General at the Office of the New York State Special Prosecutor. In 1977, she became an associate of the private law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom. She then became a partner of the firm Anderson Kill and Olick in 1980. She worked in this capacity through 1986. Her first judicial appointment was in 1987, when she joined the New York City Criminal Court. She served on this court through 1994, but spent the end of her term (1993–1994) as an acting justice of the New York County Supreme Court. She was elected a justice of this court in 1995. Judge Kahn received her AB degree from Stanford University and JD degree from the New York University School of Law in 1975.

Brian Kauffman is currently serving as the Executive Director of the Western Community Policing Institute, a nationally recognized community policing and tribal training institute. He has more than twenty years in law enforcement and public safety serving in a variety of positions including patrol supervisor, tactical entry team member, police and corrections training expert, and Lieutenant and Captain with Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training. Brian has trained thousands of public safety and community representatives including training to tribal representatives from more than 250 tribes across the nation.

Jefferson Keel (*Chickasaw Nation*), Lieutenant Governor of the Chickasaw Nation, is a retired U.S. Army officer with more than twenty years of active duty service. His combat experience included three years' service in Vietnam as an Infantryman, where he received the Bronze Star with "V" for valor, two purple hearts, and numerous other awards and decorations for heroism. Lt. Governor Keel has a bachelor's degree from East Central University and a master's degree from Troy University. He also completed postgraduate studies at East Central and East Texas Universities. The welfare of the Chickasaw people is his first priority. Lt. Governor Keel recently finished his second term as the President of the National Congress of American Indians. He was appointed by Senator Harry Reid to serve as a commission on the Tribal Law and Order Commission; served as Chair for the Tribal Interior Budget Committee; serves on the Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee, and the Centers for Disease Control Tribal Consultation Advisory Committee. Lt. Governor Keel and his wife, Carole, have three children and eight grandchildren.

Judge Suzanne Kingsbury was elected the Presiding Judge of the El Dorado County Superior Court in 1999, an assignment that will continue until at least December 2016. She sits in Department Three of the court, which is located in South Lake Tahoe, where she presides over civil, criminal, juvenile, family appellate, and probate matters. She is the first woman to serve in the position of Superior Court judge in the county's history, as well as being its first female presiding judge.

Dee Koester (*Lower Elwha Klallam*) For more than twenty-five years, Dee has championed services for American Indian and Alaska Native people facing the challenge of many underserved populations, that is, acquiring access to mainstream services. The majority of her work experience has been managing private, nonprofit agencies (with budgets under \$2 million and staff up to thirty). Dee served as the Social Service Director for several tribes from 1988 to 1992. After receiving her MS in agency administration (1992), Dee went on to develop and manage many programs and agencies that served children, youth, and families in Indian country. Since 1998 (and as a survivor of domestic violence, stalking, dating violence, and sexual assault) she worked as a shelter manager, direct services manager, and community educator for a mainstream (county) domestic violence agency. From 2000 to 2006, while at the Thurston County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, as their Law and Justice Planner, she was

able to bridge the gap between victims and the legal/court system by securing funding for victim advocacy services. Since 2002, she led the grassroots organizing effort by Native advocates to form the Washington State Native American Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault–Women Spirit Coalition. In November 2013, Dee and several other Tribal Coalition Executive Directors formed the Alliance of Tribal Coalitions to End Violence, a national and international indigenous consulting and technical assistance nonprofit organization. Dee is an elder and enrolled member of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, with ancestry in the Quileute and Makah Tribes. She is a mother of three and a grandmother of seven.

M. Brent Leonhard is an Attorney in the Office of Legal Counsel for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) and a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney in Oregon. He helped lead the CTUIR in being the first jurisdiction to implement the Adam Walsh Act (along with the State of Ohio), implementing Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA) felony sentencing in March 2011, housing the first two criminals in the federal Bureau of Prisons TLOA Pilot Program, and implementing Violence Against Women Act 2013’s non-Indian criminal jurisdiction. In 2011 he was appointed to Attorney General Eric Holder’s Federal/Tribal Domestic Violence Taskforce and is a contributing author of tribal amicus briefs in *State v. Kurtz*, 350 Or. 65 (Or. Mar. 25, 2011) (tribal officers have the powers and protections of state officers) and *State v. Jim*, 2012 WL 402051 (Wa. Feb. 9, 2012) (treaty access fishing sites are “established Indian reservations”). He has also authored several law review articles and a book on tribal contracting. Previously he was the City of Walla Walla’s Assistant City Attorney, lead prosecutor for the White Mountain Apache Tribe, and program manager for the Colville Tribe’s public defender office.

Micah Lunderman (*Sicangu Lakota*) was born on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. She is an enrolled member of the Sicangu Lakota Nation and has lived most of her life on the Rosebud Reservation. Micah has held the Prevention and Outreach Coordinator position for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe’s Defending Childhood Initiative for more than two years. She is familiar with the challenges facing youth and children exposed to violence on the Rosebud Reservation through her own life experiences and community activism. Micah was invited to provide testimony to the Attorney General’s Advisory Committee at the American Indian/Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence Hearing. She has been a lifelong advocate for youth and families of the Rosebud. Micah is the mother of three beautiful children, ages thirteen, four, and one.

Anna Marjavi has worked with Futures Without Violence since 1999. Anna provides technical assistance and program development consultation to cities, states, and American Indian and Alaska Native communities across the United States on addressing violence against women, children, and families. Between 2002 and 2009 she managed the Indian Health Service (IHS)/Administration for Children and Families Domestic Violence Project piloting domestic violence system change work in more than one hundred Indian/tribal/urban health care facilities in partnership with community-based advocacy programs. During that period, the IHS GPRA domestic violence screening rate climbed from 4 percent to 48 percent nationally. Anna currently provides technical assistance to the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and Chippewa Cree Tribe to address children’s exposure to violence as part of the Department of Justice’s Defending Childhood Initiative. Anna also manages the biennial National Conference on Health and Domestic Violence and a graduate student internship program. Prior to working with Futures, Anna worked with the Human Rights Campaign and the Alliance for Justice, and as a volunteer with Communities United Against Violence, Project Open Hand, and Friends of the Urban Forest.

Art Martinez (*Chumash*) brings to our community a strong melding of professional and traditional knowledge. As a member of the Chumash, originally from Santa Ynez, Dr. Martinez has a wealth of cultural knowledge. He received his doctoral degree in clinical psychology from International College, Los Angeles. Dr. Martinez also holds his master's degree, bachelor's degree, and a special emphasis credential in Native studies from the California State Universities Humboldt and Sonoma. As a provider of direct services, an administrator, and clinical supervisor, he brought more than thirty-five years' experience in focused delivery of clinical and forensic services to children and families surviving the effects of child abuse and other forms of family trauma. During that time Dr. Martinez devoted his professional skills to bring focus and healing to families and children. As a national consultant to the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), he served in a technical expert capacity and consultation in the regulation, development, evaluation, and education to tribal services needs. In other experiences, Dr. Martinez served as a Clinton administration appointee on the National Advisory Council for SAMHSA, the National Advisory Council for the Centers for Mental Health Services and the national technical expert group member for SAMHSA. Dr. Martinez was also substantively involved in representing Indian health issues and concerns in many cooperative efforts of HHS and various collateral governmental and nongovernmental authorities. As a program planner, project evaluator, and principle investigator he was called upon frequently to assist in clinical services provision, program evaluation, and organizational administration consultation.

Karol Mason was nominated to be Assistant Attorney General for the Office of Justice Programs by President Barack Obama on February 13, 2013, and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on April 25, 2013. As head of the Office of Justice Programs, she oversees an annual budget of more than \$2 billion dedicated to supporting state, local, and tribal criminal justice agencies. Ms. Mason previously served the Department of Justice (DOJ) as Deputy Associate Attorney General. At DOJ her primary responsibilities were to oversee the grant-making components: the Office of Justice Programs, the Office on Violence Against Women, and the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services. She led Attorney General Eric Holder's Defending Childhood Initiative, and helped create its Task Force on Children Exposed to Violence, bringing in the Departments of Education and Health and Human Services as partners. Ms. Mason was responsible for the implementation of the Combined Tribal Assistance Solicitation, which consolidates all of the DOJ's tribal grants under a single solicitation. Ms. Mason received her JD from the University of Michigan Law School, where she was note editor for the *University of Michigan Journal of Law Reform*. She received her AB from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She served as a member of the university's board of trustees from 2001 to 2009, and received the university's Distinguished Alumna Award in 2013. Among her many other honors is a Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to the DOJ, awarded by Attorney General Holder in 2011.

Kathy McBride is a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner and the SANE/SART Coordinator for the Cass Lake Indian Health Service (CLIHS) Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative (SADVPI) and also works as an emergency and urgent care RN at CLIHS. The SADVPI serves residents of the Leech Lake Ojibwe Reservation in northern Minnesota. The SANE/SARRT includes Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners that provide 24/7 forensic sexual assault exams at CLIHS and a multidisciplinary team of tribal and nontribal law enforcement, SANEs, advocates, prosecutors, probation officers, corrections staff, and others who meet regularly to coordinate victim-centered care and services for sexual assault and domestic violence victims.

Shannon May is a victim services professional with fifteen years of experience providing direct services to victims of crime, delivering training and technical assistance, and managing projects addressing sexual violence. As a Project Manager for the FBI's Office for Victim Assistance, Ms. May serves as National Coordinator for the American Indian/Alaska Native SANE-SART Initiative. In this position, she oversees

the initiative's Federal Advisory Committee and Tailored Training and Technical Assistance Project, provides training and technical assistance on sexual violence issues to FBI agents and victim specialists, and facilitates a victim-centered response to sexual violence in American Indian and Alaska Native communities. As Program Director for Just Detention International, Ms. May oversaw Prison Rape Elimination Act implementation work in Oregon and Texas, including working with prison-based Sexual Assault Response Teams; conducting inmate focus groups; and providing training to corrections staff, government officials, and victim service providers. Ms. May previously served as Resource Delivery Manager for the Office for Victims of Crime Training and Technical Assistance Center (OVC TTAC) where she coordinated OVC's Training Schedule for Victim Service Providers and the delivery of OVC's National Victim Assistance Academy. Prior to OVC TTAC, Ms. May served as National Hopeline Network Director for a federal suicide prevention grant. Ms. May also has provided direct services to victims of sexual assault and domestic violence as a Rape Crisis Advocate for CONTACT Delaware and as Special Projects Coordinator for the Delaware Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Rosemary McCombs Maxey (*Muscogee (Creek) Nation*) lives near Dustin, Oklahoma, on the land allotment of her late grandmother. A retired clergyperson and college instructor, Rosemary hosts an annual Mvskoke Language Immersion on her farm, teaches online language courses for Oklahoma State University and to her friends, and recently taught a language and ecology course at Emory University in Atlanta. She enjoys raising chickens, reading, quilting, cross-stitching, and visiting with friends and family.

Kara McDonagh started as a Program Specialist at Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) in March 2009. She works with a variety of Tribal Youth Programs and is the Program Manager for the Tribal Training and Technical Assistance Center and the National Intertribal Youth Leadership Initiative. She has more than twenty years of experience working as an advocate, social worker, community organizer, and educator. Prior to joining OJJDP, Ms. McDonagh designed and directed community arts programs in Baltimore, Maryland, in conjunction with AmeriCorps, the Maryland Institute College of Art, and a consortium of nonprofit youth-serving, afterschool, community, educational, and cultural organizations. This work included training artists to work with neighborhoods and young people to create and maintain initiatives of importance to the community. Ms. McDonagh also served as the Executive Director of the Southeast Youth Academy and was the founding coordinator of the Fellowship of Lights Youth and Community Services youth corps. She holds a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a master's degree in social work with a community organizing specialization in social and community development from the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Kent Miller (*Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska*) has been the Victim Specialist for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation Tribal Victim Services program since April 2010. He previously worked for the Prairie Band Judicial Council Center as a Court Services Officer from 2007 to 2010. Today he works for a program providing advocacy services to Native American crime victims that serves the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation, Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska, the Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas, and the Kickapoo Tribe of Kansas, along with any tribal members of other nations residing in these communities. He attended Kansas University, Haskell Indian Nations University, and Washburn University and recently graduated from Friends University earning a degree in leadership and business management. Currently, he is collaborating with Rebekah Jones and has implemented a "healing through art" program on the Prairie Band Reservation that assists "survivors" in dealing with the traumas of domestic and sexual violence by allowing them the opportunity to recover a sense of safety, relaxation, power, possibility, and identity through the use of creative expression. In 2013, Kent accepted the Office for Victims of Crime National Crime Victim Service Award for Professional

Innovation in Crime Victim Services for his work using art in his work with victims of crime. Kent is a member of the Iowa Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska. He is the father of seven children.

Lori Moriarty Commander (retired) Lori Moriarty began her career in law enforcement in Colorado in 1987 with the Thornton Police Department. From 2000 to 2006, she was the commander of the North Metro Task Force, a multi-jurisdictional undercover drug unit. Lori has been instrumental in implementing protocols for the safe investigation of methamphetamine labs and undercover drug operations. She has educated thousands of professionals across the nation about hazardous drug environments and their effects on children. In April 2005, she testified before the House Judiciary Committee in Washington, DC on H.R. 1528, "Defending America's Most Vulnerable: Safe Access to Drug Treatment and Child Protection Act of 2005." Lori's safety stance and public awareness efforts have won her regional and national attention. In 2004, Lori joined the Colorado Alliance for Drug Endangered Children; in 2006, she joined National DEC, where she now serves as the Senior Vice President of Education and Outreach.

Mitchell R. Morrissey was elected District Attorney of Denver in November 2004 and was sworn into office on January 11, 2005. He is responsible for the prosecution of more than six thousand felony and eighteen thousand misdemeanor criminal cases every year. He is nationally known for his expertise in DNA technology, applying that technology in criminal prosecutions and working to ensure that DNA science is admissible in our courtrooms. As the chief prosecutor for the Second Judicial District, Mitch is an aggressive prosecutor and an advocate of prevention and intervention initiatives. He makes victims a priority and is dedicated to providing victims a strong voice in the justice system through a number of efforts. Mitch leads a strong (and award-winning) team of victim advocates who work closely with victims of crime. He understands the impact of crime on people and supports the work of programs like the Victim Services Network.

Linda Muise is the counseling psychologist for Flandreau Indian School. In addition she shares project lead responsibilities for the Office for Victims of Crime IAA. She is a licensed addictions counselor, nationally certified counselor, and qualified mental health professional who has specialized in working with high-risk populations in a wide variety of inpatient, outpatient, and academic settings. Ms. Muise has worked with Native American youth since 2004. Linda is a founding member of the Local Outreach to Suicide Survivors team in Rapid City, South Dakota, a first response team to the scene of a suicide providing support for surviving family, friends, neighbors, and classmates for one or more years following the event. Ms. Muise is a graduate of Simpson University and holds master's degrees in psychology (Walden University) and human resources development (South Dakota State University). She has also done doctoral work in clinical psychology.

Beckie Murdock is a Visiting Fellow for the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice. In this capacity, she is responsible for Vision 21 communication, implementation planning, and outreach to the field. The Vision 21 Final Report serves as the agency's road map to guide future funding and enhancements for crime victims and victim service providers. Prior to coming to OVC, Beckie retired after more than eighteen years with the National Criminal Justice Training Center at Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, Wisconsin. Beckie is a subject-matter trainer for grant writing, facilitation, strategy planning, team/consensus building, faculty development, and other workplace training topics. Since 1998, Beckie provided direct, onsite training and technical assistance to tribal and nontribal communities throughout the United States. Beckie has a bachelor's degree in management and communication from Concordia University of Wisconsin.

Elton Naswood (*Navajo*) is of the Near to the Water People Clan, born for the Edge Water People Clan, his maternal grandfather's clan is of the Mexican People, his paternal grandfather's clan is of the Tangle People, this is how he is Navajo, *Dine*. He is originally from Whitehorse Lake, New Mexico, and grew up in Window Rock, Arizona, on the Navajo Reservation. He currently resides in Largo, Maryland. Mr. Naswood is a Capacity Building Senior Program Analyst at the Office of Minority Health Resource Center. He previously was a Capacity Building Assistance Specialist at the National Native American AIDS Prevention Center (NNAAPC) and was formally the Founder and Program Coordinator for the Red Circle Project, AIDS Project Los Angeles. He is currently a member of the Community Expert Advisory Council for the Indigenous HIV/AIDS Research Training program at the University of Washington and a Leader for the International Indigenous Working Group on HIV/AIDS. He previously served as a member of the Advisory Board for the Office of Minority Health Resource Center, the Community Advisory Council for NNAAPC, and the Colorado HIV/AIDS Prevention Advisory Committee. Mr. Naswood received his bachelors of arts degree in sociology and American Indian justice studies from Arizona State University and attended the graduate degree program in American Indian studies at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Jeremy NeVilles-Sorell (*Ojibwe/Winnebago*) has worked in the field of domestic violence since 1994 on issues affecting children who have experienced domestic violence, as well as supervised visitation, batterer's intervention, and providing training and education. He worked for four years coordinating the Duluth Family Visitation Center serving families with a history of domestic violence and dealing with visits and exchanges of children between parents. Jeremy concurrently worked during that time at the Women's Transitional Housing Coalition in Duluth, Minnesota, as the Children's Program Coordinator providing activities and groups for children who have witnessed violence. He joined the staff of Mending the Sacred Hoop Technical Assistance Project in 1998, a national program to assist American Indian tribes and Alaskan Native villages to develop responses to violence against Indian women through training and technical assistance, and has been a Co-Director of Mending the Sacred Hoop since 2002. He is also involved with community groups and educational efforts to engage and promote nonviolent lifestyles for men. Jeremy has conducted groups with teenage boys and girls on domestic violence, facilitated groups for Native men who have battered, and organized community education events.

Arlene O'Brien (*Tohono O'odham*) is an enrolled citizen of the Tohono O'odham Nation and the coauthor of *SAFESTAR: Sexual Assault Forensic Exams, Services, Training, Access, and Resources*. She serves as a Program Manager of the Southwest Center for Law and Policy, which is a training and technical assistance provider for the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S Department of Justice, and is the parent organization of the National Tribal Trial College; Sexual Assault Forensic Exams, Services, Training, Access, and Resources; and the National Indian Country Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault.

Germaine Omish-Guachena (*Rincon Band of Mission Indians*) has been the Executive Director of the Strong Hearted Native Women's Coalition since 2006. She is also a member of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Task Force for the National Congress of American Indians and the National Task Force for the Re-Authorization of the VAWA. She provides community education on domestic violence and sexual assault. This includes training service providers and other professionals as well as tribal leadership and tribal communities. She provides a cultural competency course on building healthy relations to work better with Native American populations. She was an employee for the Indian Health Council, Inc. for nearly nine years. For six of those years she was the Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Specialist/Advocate for the Human Services Department "Peace Between Partners" program. She assisted clients in crisis with support for medical, counseling, and/or shelter needs. She facilitated the "Women's Talking Circle" support group and "Family Night," a prevention and educational presentation on domestic violence and sexual assault and stalking. She also developed the curriculum, and facilitated

“Protecting the Family” a twelve-week educational class. For more than ten years, she has been a member of Sexual Assault Response Team, a San Diego countywide consortium of agencies comprised of forensics, law enforcement/court officials, and victim advocacy. Germaine Omish-Guachena is a tribal citizen of the Rincon, Luiseno Band of Indians and has lived on the reservation most of her life. She has raised two children, now twenty-six and twenty-four, as a single mother.

Michelle Rivard Parks is a licensed attorney in the state of Illinois and in the United States District Court for the District of North Dakota. Mrs. Parks is an appointed member of the North Dakota Supreme Court State and Tribal Court Committee. In January of 2011 Mrs. Parks was appointed by U.S. Attorney Eric Holder to serve on the U.S. Department of Justice Violence Against Women Federal and Tribal Prosecution Task Force. Mrs. Parks served as the Chief Prosecutor for the Spirit Lake Nation for approximately four years and served the tribe as Tribal Attorney until the fall of 2012. Mrs. Parks has background in training and educating tribal, state and federal law enforcement agencies, attorneys, court staff and other individuals and entities on a variety of topics relating to the practice of both tribal law and federal Indian law. In 2008 Mrs. Parks was appointed as a Special Judge in the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa jurisdiction and in 2014 Mrs. Parks was appointed as the Chief Justice of the MHA Nation Supreme Court. In the fall of 2003, Mrs. Parks joined the staff at UND School of Law as an Adjunct Professor and has since taught courses on Federal Indian Law, Tribal Economic Development and the Law, and Tribal Law. Additionally Mrs. Parks serves as the Associate Director of the Tribal Judicial Institute at UND School of Law where she provides training and technical assistance to tribal, state and federal officials, judges and personnel on topics relating to the planning, implementation and enhancement of tribal justice systems as well as topics relating to tribal law and federal Indian law.

Deborah Parker (*Tulalip*) is the Vice Chair of the Tulalip Tribe. She is an enrolled member of the Tulalip Tribe and of Apache ancestry. She carries her great grandmother’s Indian name, “tsi---cy---altsa.” She graduated with a bachelor of arts in American ethnic studies from the University of Washington in 1994. She is also a mother to three beautiful children, Cedar, Wetuah, and Kayah Rose. Deborah is a survivor of domestic and sexual violence. She worked as the Tobacco Education Coordinator for the Tulalip Health Clinic and implemented new and exciting programming for youth, adults, and elders. Her favorite style of teaching is through humor and theater. Her lifelong dream is to honor her ancestors by giving back to her community in a culturally respectful manner. She incorporates her passion into her work and brings excitement to personal growth and healing. Sarah Deer had the chance to meet Deborah when she recently spoke at a press conference about her victimization regarding the Violence Against Women Act. Her speech has completely mobilized the tribal government. Activists and advocates in the community are now exposing perpetrators, and people are being held accountable. She is an incredible, compelling speaker and is 100 percent committed to justice for victims in her community.

Gwenytha Parrish is an Emergency Department Registered Nurse/Forensic Nurse with more than ten years of experience in critical care and practices as a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner. From 2010 to 2014, she was responsible for launching the Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner/Sexual Assault Response Team Program. Ms. Parrish has worked with the Navajo, Hopi, and Paiute tribes of Northern Arizona regarding the response to sexual assault.

Diane Payne is the owner of Justice for Native Children Consulting and provides technical assistance, program development support, curriculum development, and editing, as well as a range of tailored training events for Native American and Alaska Native Nations, tribal consortia, and multidisciplinary teams addressing civil and criminal child abuse issues serving Native communities. She has worked in the field of multidisciplinary response to child abuse, both civil and criminal, in several roles since coming to Alaska in 1982. For almost ten years she served as Children’s Justice Specialist and Director of

the Alaska office for the national Native nonprofit Tribal Law and Policy Institute, having primary responsibility for providing training and technical assistance to tribes nationwide that received federal grants to address child sexual abuse and serious child abuse. Diane has authored numerous tribal training and skills development resources including an *Indian Child Welfare Act Basic Manual*, *Child Abuse Protocol Guide*, and child-specific units of the National American Indian/Alaska Native Victim Assistance Training curriculum. She has also worked as an editor or contributor to several other justice-related curricula to adapt them for use in Native communities or to make the material more culturally accountable and appropriate. Diane is the proud grandmother of five grandchildren and is honored to be the adopted daughter of the late Margaret Horn Nason, Northern Cheyenne Nation.

Ada Pecos Melton (*Jemez Pueblo*) is President of American Indian Development Associates and an enrolled citizen of the Pueblo of Jemez. She specializes in the design and management of culturally relevant research and evaluation focused on criminal justice systems and interventions in Indian country. She serves as Co-Principal Investigator for the cross-site evaluation of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's Tribal Green Reentry Program. She is also Principal Investigator for the Needs Assessment of Tribal Juvenile Justice Systems among the nineteen New Mexico pueblos and the Mescalero Tribe as well as Principal Investigator on the Osage Nation Evaluation of the Tribal Youth Program. She also served as a consultant to RTI on the Study of Federal and Tribal Responses to Violence Against Women in Indian Country and the Study of Violence and Victimization Experiences of Indian Women Living in Tribal Communities. Previously, she led the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention-funded Study of the Causes and Correlates of Juvenile Crime, Delinquency, and Violence in the five Sandoval Pueblos. In 1998, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention recognized her with an Outstanding Achievement award for Work Advancing the Needs of Indian Children. Since 2005, Ms. Melton has chaired the New Mexico Tribal Juvenile Justice Council.

Josette Peltier (*Lakota and Dakota*) is a cultural advisor and girls' dorm parent at Flandreau Indian School (FIS). She has traveled internationally and studied many cultures and traditions. Josette has spent the majority of her professional career in the field of law enforcement at the state and tribal levels. She worked in security at the largest high school in South Dakota for eight years. Ms. Peltier is a tribal elder, and is passionate about offering every opportunity possible for cultural and spiritual investigation and growth. She has developed the All Nations Woman's Society for FIS female students. Each year she and her group travel to other locations to share personal Native American culture and participate in special ceremonies. Ms. Peltier attended college and majored in special education and criminal justice. Her heritage is Lakota and Dakota. She approaches every day with a spirit of humility and compassion.

Joy Persall (*Metis Aniishinabe French Canadian descent*) has years of experience working as an organizer, funder, executive director, and organization development leader. Building on her Bush Foundation Leadership Fellowship her consulting focuses on coaching, leadership, and team process grounded in social change. Persall holds an MA in Organization Management and Development, ACF Coaching Certification, and Multi-Cultural Nonprofit Management. As former Executive Director of Native Americans in Philanthropy and Associate Director of The Headwaters Foundation for Justice, Joy led membership- and community-based capacity building programs and cofounded the Fund of the Sacred Circle. Joy serves the boards of the Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center and WindCall Institute. Her life, skills, and experience extend from tribal and rural communities, and small business, to social justice and faith-based organizing. Of Joy is committed to a life supported by community and family, working for equity, justice, and caring for our Mother Earth.

Justice Dennis M. Perluss has served as Presiding Justice of the Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division Seven, since January 2003. He was appointed an Associate Justice of the Court of Appeal (also in Division Seven of the Second Appellate District) in October 2001 after serving for two years as a Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, sitting in juvenile (dependency), misdemeanor, and felony trial courts. While a member of the trial and appellate courts, Justice Perluss has chaired the Judicial Council's Civil and Small Claims Advisory Committee, served as co-chair of the Tribal Court-State Court Forum and participated on several Supreme Court Advisory Task Forces charged with developing new rules of professional conduct for attorneys. Justice Perluss has lectured to, and written for, other appellate and trial judges, practicing attorneys, and law students on a wide range of legal topics. He has been a member of the American Law Institute since 1995.

Stephen Pevar is a graduate of Princeton University (1968) and the University of Virginia School of Law (1971). From 1971 through 1974, Mr. Pevar was a staff attorney with South Dakota Legal Services on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation. From 1976 to the present, he has been a National Staff Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Mr. Pevar has litigated some two hundred federal cases involving constitutional rights, including cases in more than ten different Federal District Courts, three different U.S. Courts of Appeals, and one case in the U.S. Supreme Court. The areas of his specialty include Indian and tribal rights, prisoners' rights, free speech of public employees, and the separation of church and state. In addition to his work with the ACLU, Mr. Pevar is the author of *The Rights of Indians and Tribes*. He has litigated a number of cases in the field of Indian rights and has lectured extensively on the subject. Mr. Pevar was an Adjunct Professor at the University of Denver School of Law from 1983 through 1999, where he taught Federal Indian Law, and was an Adjunct Professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law in the spring of 2013, teaching American Indian Law. Mr. Pevar will teach American Indian Law as an adjunct professor in the spring of 2015 at New York University School of Law.

Theresa Pouley (*Colville Confederated Tribes*) The Honorable Theresa M. Pouley is a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes in eastern Washington and a Judge of the Northwest Intertribal Court System, through which she serves as the Associate Justice of the Colville Court of Appeals and Chief Judge of the Tulalip Tribal Court. President Barack Obama appointed Judge Pouley to the Indian Law and Order Commission. Formerly, Judge Pouley served as Chief Judge of the Lummi Tribal Court, as President of the Northwest Tribal Court Judges Association, and on the Board of Directors for the National American Indian Court Judges Association. She presented to U.S. Supreme Court Justices O'Connor and Breyer on "Indigenous Justice Paradigms." On numerous occasions, she testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. For the last several years, she has worked and lectured with the Administrative Office of the Washington State Courts and local, state, and national conferences regarding domestic violence and Indian law. In 2004, she was selected by the Washington Supreme Court to sit on the "Historical Court of Justice," which reviewed and exonerated Chief Leschi. She was awarded the National Tribal Child Support's Award for Outstanding Judge in 2005, and she was part of the Tulalip Tribal Court team that was recognized with a Harvard University Honoring Nations Award in 2006 for its focus on therapeutic and indigenous approaches to criminal law. She earned her BA from Gonzaga University and her JD from Wayne State College of Law.

Iris PrettyPaint (*Blackfeet*), PhD, is the Training and Technical Assistance Service Line Director and the Native Aspirations Project Director at Kauffman and Associates, headquartered in Spokane, Washington. Native Aspirations is funded by SAMHSA to provide national training and technical assistance to sixty-five American Indian and Alaska Native villages to reduce violence, bullying, and suicide among youth. The Native Aspirations Project contributes to a nationwide tribal movement toward healing, violence prevention, and positive youth development. Dr. PrettyPaint provides administrative oversight for a ten-member team to conduct data-driven community prevention planning; build community coalitions; and

implement evidence-, practice-, and culture-based interventions. She has more than thirty years of experience as an educator, researcher, and evaluator; is a leading authority on cultural resilience, student retention, and indigenous evaluation; and her publications address issues of traditional Native culture and resilience, family support models, cultural and school partnerships, and indigenous theoretical foundations on educational persistence. She has delivered training and technical assistance on a variety of topics, such as the contagion of violence and student retention.

David D. Raasch (*Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians*) recently retired as a Tribal Project Specialist for the National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC) at Fox Valley Technical College. NCJTC provides training and technical assistance for law enforcement agencies and justice systems, including Native American communities throughout the United States. Prior to joining Fox Valley Technical College, David was a police officer in Shawano, Wisconsin, and then the clerk of municipal court for the City of Green Bay, Wisconsin, for twenty years, retiring in 2004. From 1995 to 2005 he was the Chief Judge of the Mohican Nation Tribal Court. Recently, he retired from his position as an Associate Judge. Currently he is on the faculty of the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada, is Vice President of the Board of Directors for the Tribal Law and Policy Institute in West Hollywood, California, and is past president of the Wisconsin Tribal Judges' Association. He assisted in the production of *Tribal Nations: The Story of Federal Indian Law*, which is a sixty-minute documentary, and is a national speaker on topics of reparative justice, peacemaking, and developing cross-jurisdictional relationships. Most recently, he was selected to serve on the Tribal Law and Order Act Advisory Committee. Currently David works as an independent consultant and in his free time he enjoys his five grandchildren and reading.

Melissa Riley (*Mescalero Apache*) is the former Faith-Based Program Manager for Unified Solutions. Since the onset of the Faith-Based Project, she has co-authored a 10 module training curriculum for Faith-Based Grantees and continues to develop culturally appropriate training materials for the Native and Alaska Native communities she works with. She also is the co-executive producer of the Healing Journey video that highlights the successes of the Faith-Based Project in Indian Country. Melissa has several years of work experience with tribal communities in Arizona and New Mexico. She is a member of the Mescalero Apache Tribe of New Mexico. Melissa has been able to use her own culture, tradition, work experience, and education to assist Native and Alaska Native communities to enhance and sustain community programs that work towards social justice and health promotion. Her work experience includes the field of social work, behavioral health, education, and medical services in rural and urban programs. She has successfully developed human service programs that target services for victims of crime and offenders by utilizing whole-health concepts from a traditional perspective. Melissa also serves as an associate faculty member at a New Mexico State University branch college. Melissa is a graduate of New Mexico State University (NMSU) at Las Cruces where she received her Master's degree in Education, specializing in Curriculum and Instruction and a minor in Counseling and Educational Psychology. She also received a Bachelor of Human and Community Services, with a double-minor in Criminal Justice and Community Health. She is now a doctoral student at NMSU pursuing a degree in Curriculum and Instruction, specializing in Critical Pedagogies and Multicultural Education.

Marilyn Roberts is the Deputy Director for the State and Local Programs Division. She has oversight of Office of Victims of Crime's (OVC's) administrative support functions. Prior to her work with OVC, she spent eleven years with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), starting as a Special Advisor to the administrator, and later becoming the Deputy Administrator for Programs in 2004. In that capacity, Marilyn oversaw the three program divisions of OJJDP. She was personally involved in developing several national program initiatives, including Internet Crimes Against Children; Mission and Exploited Children; National and Local Mentoring; and Juvenile and Family Drug Courts. Before joining OJJDP she was the Director of the Drug Courts Program Office at the Office of Justice

Programs. Earlier in her career, Marilyn held several positions during her eighteen-year career at the National Center for State Courts, a private nonprofit organization devoted to the improvement of state court administration.

Lawrence “Lou” Robertson (*Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation*) has maintained a victim-centered approach in responding to victims of violent crimes he has investigated in tribal communities. This includes his response to the Red Lake School shooting and numerous other critical incidents. In addition, Special Agent Robertson now brings an administrator’s perspective to crisis response and has also researched, developed, and implemented violence risk assessments, thus providing risk assessment and other school safety trainings for law enforcement and multidisciplinary collaborative partners in tribal and nontribal communities.

David J. Rogers (*Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho*) has served in the field of criminal justice for forty years. He recently returned to his own tribe to serve as Chief of Police/Public Safety Director for the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho. For the prior fifteen years David served as a Training Director for Indian Country for both the Western Community Policing Institute and the Criminal Justice Training Center for Innovation with Fox Valley Technical College. During this time he served as Director for the internationally recognized National Indian Youth Police Academy and the Tribal Probation Academy. He led the Indian Country Training Initiative for the COPS Office CIRCLE Project and Tribal Resource Grant Program for the entire fifteen years. David has spoken at hundreds of conference on numerous topics but his specialty areas include Native youth gangs, drug trafficking in Indian country, community policing for Indian country, and tribal, federal, state jurisdiction. David served as a police officer for seventeen years for tribal, county, state, and federal agencies serving in a variety of positions including Chief, Captain, Undersheriff, Lieutenant, and patrol. He served as Chief of Police for the Makah Nation of Washington and was the first Chief for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Enforcement on the Columbia River. He also served for a number of years at Clark County Probation in Vancouver, Washington.

Cinnamon Ronneng (*Dakota*) is from rural Minnesota, currently residing in Colorado. Ms. Ronneng provided leadership and collaboration with sexual assault response teams (SART) throughout her twelve years of working for systems change. As a sexual assault advocate, she worked with survivors navigating through the judicial system. Her leadership and collaboration developed protocols for child protection and the local domestic violence and sexual assault agencies. Ms. Ronneng began working with Red Wind Consulting, Inc. in 2009, assisting with Red Wind’s work on the development of a national tribal sexual assault medical forensic examination protocol, and participated in SART and Sexual Assault Exam (SAE) curriculum development, coordinating consultants, SART, and SAE trainings. Ms. Ronneng coordinated and provided web trainings, organized SAE trainings, coordinated consultants, and provided site visits to DVPI and tribal programs assisting them with a wide range of tasks that included developing SARTs and sexual assault protocol, and providing a variety of community outreach tools. She has also been a member of Minnesota Indian Women’s Sexual Assault Coalition since 2001 and has been a Circle Keeper (Board of Directors) from 2004 through 2010 in attempts to help improve systems of social change. She organized a group of forty-seven teens across four towns and one reservation to provide dating violence awareness called TADA, Teens Against Dating Abuse. In rural and reservation areas, Ronneng coordinated the development of a multidisciplinary response protocol for adult sexual assault victims.

Jane Root is currently the Interim Executive Director of the Wabanaki Women’s Coalition, a Tribal Domestic and Sexual Violence Coalition in Maine. Through April 2014 she was the Director of the Maliseet Domestic and Sexual Violence Advocacy Center for the Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians in Northern Maine since the program’s inception in 1998. She has been an advocate for battered women and their children for twenty-five years having worked at the Aroostook County Domestic Violence

Agency for nine years prior to founding the Maliseet program. Jane served as the Project Coordinator for the Indian Health Service/Administration for Children, Youth and Families Domestic Violence Pilot Project from 2002 to 2009. She served on the U.S. Attorney General's National Advisory Committee on Violence Against Women from 2005 to 2007. Jane has served on the Steering Committee for the National Conference on Health and Domestic Violence since 2007. She is a member of the Maine Commission on Domestic and Sexual Abuse and the Aroostook County Task Force on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. She is a faculty member for Project Connect: A Coordinated Public Health Initiative to Prevent Violence against Women funded by the Office on Women's Health of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Jane was the April 2010 recipient of the Maine Coalition Against Sexual Assault "Make a Difference Award" and the December 2010 Bonnie Heavy Runner Tribal Victim Advocacy Award presented at the 2010 National Indian Nations Conference.

Dr. André B. Rosay is an Executive Visiting Research Fellow with the National Institute of Justice, where he analyzed the victimization data from the American Indian and Alaska Native women and men that were included in the 2010 National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey. He also is the Director of the Justice Center at the University of Alaska Anchorage and the Principal Investigator for the Alaska Victimization Survey. The Alaska Victimization Survey is conducted annually in urban, rural, and tribal regions to provide estimates of intimate partner violence and sexual violence. Dr. Rosay has extensive expertise in community-based participatory research, working with state, local, and tribal entities to address violence against women.

Willow Rouillard (Paiute) is a Paiute tribal member from Bishop, California, and a Santee Sioux descendant. She grew up in San Diego while keeping close ties with her family on the Bishop Paiute Reservation. In 2006, the year her son was born, Willow was accepted into San Diego State University. Willow graduated in 2010 with a bachelor of liberal arts in American Indian studies. Willow chose this path because she wanted to better understand why things are the way they are in our community. Willow hoped that if she knew more about the policies and events that have been placed on Native people she would be able to better serve our community. Willow currently works for Southern Indian Health, Inc. as the Sexual Assault Response Team Coordinator.

Pat Sekaquaptewa (Hopi) currently serves as a Tribal Justice Consultant with the Tribal Law and Policy Institute. She also serves as a Justice on the Hopi Tribe's high court in Arizona. Presently she also sits as the President of the Nakwatsvewat Institute's Board of Directors—where she was the founding Executive Director. The Nakwatsvewat Institute works with Native communities to develop and enhance their governance, justice, and educational institutions and is known for the establishment of a community mediation program serving the Hopi community in Arizona. She has also formerly served as a tribal judge, mediator, and arbitrator for a number of tribes. Prior to this work, Ms. Sekaquaptewa served as the Director of the UCLA Native Nations Law and Policy Center and its Tribal Legal Development Clinic. At UCLA's School of Law, she provided instruction in constitution and statutory drafting and in tribal court development, and she continues to train and supervise law student clerks for the Hopi Appellate Court. She also taught Nation Building in UCLA's American Indian Studies Program. Finally, she is a cofounder, and a member of the Board of the Directors, of the Tribal Law and Policy Institute in West Hollywood, California. Ms. Sekaquaptewa recently moved to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Joanne Shenandoah (Iroquois), PhD, is one of America's most celebrated and critically acclaimed musicians. She is a Grammy Award winner, with more than forty music awards (including a record thirteen Native American Music Awards) and seventeen recordings. She has captured the hearts of audiences all over the world, from North and South America, South Africa, Europe, Australia, and Korea, with praise for her work to promote universal peace, and activism for women and children exposed to

violence. She is a board member of the Hiawatha Institute for Indigenous Knowledge. Joanne and her daughter Leah recorded on the title track “Path to Zero” with Jim Morrison which also included artists, Sting, Bono, Sinead O’Connor, Robert Downey Jr., and others. Shenandoah recently performed for His Holiness the Dali Lama and at St. Peter’s at the Vatican in Italy where she performed an original composition for the celebration for the canonization of the first Native American Saint Kateri Tekakwitha (both in October 2012). Shenandoah has performed at prestigious events such as the White House, Carnegie Hall, five presidential inaugurations, Madison Square Garden, Crystal Bridges Museum, the National Museum of the American Indian–Smithsonian, the Ordway Theater, Hummingbird Centre, Toronto Skydome, the Parliament of the World’s Religions (Africa, Spain, and Australia), and Woodstock ‘94.

Leah Shenandoah (*Oneida*), is Wolf Clan Member of the Iroquois Confederacy. She is the granddaughter of the late Wolf Clan Mother, Maisie Shenandoah and Chief Cliff Shenandoah. They were both artisans and musicians and she carries on their legacy with award winning art and music. Leah has been recording, performing, presenting lectures and creating art for 27 years. Her work with her mother, Grammy award winning Joanne Shenandoah, has gained international acclaim. Her lectures include indigenous Iroquois principles and how she uses her art as a healing tool and helps to inspire the youth. She has performed all over the world for such events as the canonization for the first Native American Saint at St. Peters at the Vatican in Rome Italy, as well as for his Holiness the Dali Lama, the White House, Presidential Inaugurals and more. With Cum Laude degrees from Syracuse University and Rochester Institute of Technology, her jewelry has received much acclaim and has been exhibited in galleries from the Museum of Arts and Design, in NYC, to the Institute of Indian Arts in Santa Fe, and the McMichael’s gallery in Canada with the Changing Hands Three Exhibit.

Steve Siegel serves as the Director of Special Programs Unit at the Denver District Attorney’s Office. He began at the Denver District Attorney’s Office in September 1983, after seven and a half years in the First Judicial District Attorney’s Office in Colorado. While in the First Judicial District Attorney’s Office, he was Director of the Felony Adult Diversion Program and Family Violence Project. Steve also helped develop the Victim Compensation Program and wrote the concept paper for the Victim Witness Project in that office. Steve also serves as the administrator of the Denver Victim Assistance Law and Enforcement Board. The creation and/or supervision of cutting-edge Criminal Justice Programs are an integral part of Steve’s work. These programs include the District Attorney’s Juvenile Diversion Program, Domestic Violence Fast Track Program, and Community Prosecution Program. He supervises the Denver Victim Services 2000 Project, designated by the U.S. Department of Justice as the single urban site in the United States for a demonstration model of a victim services network. Of particular interest in this program is a faith-based curriculum for graduate schools of theology on the impact of victimization. These projects are currently funded to be replicated across the country. Over the course of his twenty-nine-year career he has been a catalyst for the development of interagency protocols that have been replicated nationwide on domestic violence, sexual assault, child abuse, and victimization of the elderly and disabled.

Heather Valdez Singleton serves as the Program Director of the Tribal Law and Policy Institute, a nonprofit established in 1996 to design and develop education, research, training, and technical assistance programs that promote the enhancement of justice in Indian country and the health, well-being, and culture of Native peoples. Heather has more than fifteen years of experience working on policy issues in Indian country, with a focus on tribal criminal justice systems. She received her master’s degree in public policy from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, where her focus was criminal justice policy in Indian country. She also holds a master’s degree in American Indian studies from UCLA. She has researched and written in the areas of tribal legal and community development and

in California tribal history. Her experience includes serving as project director for several research-related projects in Indian country, including the UCLA Native Nations Law and Policy Center's nationwide assessment of Public Law 280, tribal liaison for tribal court grantees in California, and consultant for the Gabrieleno/Tongva tribal recognition project. In addition, Heather is an instructor for the UCLA Tribal Learning Community and Educational Exchange.

Ernest Siva (*Cahuilla/Serrano*) grew up on Morongo Indian Reservation, Banning, California, and learned the Serrano language and culture at home. Mr. Siva earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education and choral music from the University of Southern California. Siva serves as Tribal Historian and Cultural Advisor for the Morongo Band of Mission Indians and serves on the Board of Directors of the California Indian Storytelling Association, the Board of Trustees of Idyllwild Arts, and the Board of the Riverside Arts Council (serving the inland area). He is Artistic Director of the Pass Chorale, a community chorus in the San Geronimo Pass area. He is Founder and President of the Board of Directors of Dorothy Ramon Learning Center and Ushkana Press, saving and sharing all the Southern California American Indian cultures, languages, history, and traditional arts. He is also President and Founder of Dorothy Ramon Learning Center, where he serves as Distinguished Guest Artist in Native American Culture at California State University, San Bernardino.

Dr. Howard N. Snyder is Deputy Director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) within the U.S. Department of Justice. He is responsible for BJS activities in the areas of law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and recidivism and for BJS's special projects. These include periodic surveys of prosecutor offices, indigent defense services, and tribal justice systems, as well as the collection of case-level data from criminal and appellate courts and all phases of the federal justice system. He oversees BJS's portfolio of recidivism. He also oversees the National Crime Statistics Exchange, an initiative designed to provide the nation with a detailed description of the crimes known to law enforcement through expanding the sample of law enforcement agencies reporting incident-based data to the FBI's National Incident-Based Reporting System. Over the years he has published hundreds of articles and reports and has given hundreds of presentations to professional conferences across the country. He was honored in 2004 for his lifetime contribution to research by the American Correctional Association with its Peter P. Lejins Research Award and in 2010 by the American Society of Criminology with its August Vollmer Award for his research in, and accumulated contributions to, the field of criminology. He has served on numerous advisory committees, including as the Chair of the American Correctional Association's Research Council and the American Statistical Association's Committee on Law and Justice Statistics.

Justine Souto (*Oneida*) is the Community Justice Training Manager for the National Criminal Justice Training Center of Fox Valley Technical College. Ms. Souto provides training and resources to communities to help them understand their community's most pressing justice-related issues and to implement programs to address those issues. Previously, she was a program coordinator for the Indian Alcohol Substance Abuse Program (Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs) awarded to Oneida in 2004. The program held more than 88 events serving over 7,600 people to provide activities, events, and information to empower families and strengthen the youth's resiliency to risky behaviors. She also teaches grant writing and is a peer reviewer for various federal granting agencies. Ms. Souto was honored to serve as Miss Oneida in 1990 and has earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication from the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay and a Master of Arts degree in counseling from Lakeland College, Sheboygan, WI.

Kelly Stoner (*Cherokee*) is a Victim Advocacy Legal Specialist for the Tribal Law and Policy Institute and a Judge for the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma. Formerly, Judge Stoner directed the Native American Legal Resource Center at Oklahoma City University School of Law for twelve years, where she directed various projects involving domestic violence in Oklahoma tribes. She provided training to Oklahoma state and tribal child welfare workers in the application of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). As a legal professor, Kelly teaches domestic violence programs formerly located at Oklahoma City University and currently housed at the University of Oklahoma College of Law. Professor Stoner teaches courses in American Indian Law, tribal law, domestic violence law, and ICWA. She is also a co-faculty member on Oklahoma University's Child Abuse and Neglect Interdisciplinary Course comprised of law, medical, dentistry, graduate psychology, and social work students. Kelly has written on a variety of subjects related to tribal domestic relations with a focus on issues relating to domestic violence and Indian children. In 2008, she testified before the U.S. Indian Affairs Committee regarding domestic violence issues affecting Native American women in Indian country. Additionally, Stoner has authored and filed an Amicus on behalf of the Oklahoma Indian Child Welfare Association, whose membership includes thirty-eight of Oklahoma's federally recognized tribes, in the case of *Adoptive Parents v. Baby Girl*, 570 U.S. ___ (2013). Currently, Kelly Stoner resides in Oklahoma with her husband.

Dawn R. Stover (*Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma*) serves as the Executive Director of the Native Alliance Against Violence (NAAV), Oklahoma's Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalition serving the federally recognized tribes in Oklahoma and their domestic and sexual violence programs. Dawn has worked toward ending violence against women professionals through her work at NAAV and previously in her ten years as Director of the Oklahoma Regional Community Policing Institute. Dawn has extensive experience in curriculum development, grant development and management, and nonprofit management. She serves on various local boards, task forces, and committees—nationally, regionally, and within the state of Oklahoma—that address crimes of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking. Dawn is an advocate for social change and justice, and is passionate about the work to end violence against women.

Victoria Sweet (*White Earth Ojibwe*) joined National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) as a senior policy analyst in June 2014 after working as the legal fellow at the Indigenous Law and Policy Center at Michigan State University College of Law. She received her JD from Michigan State University with a certificate in Indigenous Law and Policy, attended the Pre-Law Summer Institute, and earned her MAEd and BA from George Wythe University. While still a law student, Sweet spent a summer working at the White Earth Tribal Court, spent a summer working at the Indian Law Resource Center, and was both a research assistant and teaching assistant for Professors Matthew Fletcher and Wenona Singel. In addition, she served on the editorial board for the *International Law Review*, as an area representative for NNALSA, as a founding member of an anti-human trafficking student organization, and participated in an Indian Child Welfare Act monitoring program in Michigan state courts. Prior to law school, Sweet worked as a high school teacher and an educational lecturer, speaking at workshops and seminars across the United States and Canada. She has volunteered in international community development organizations, run workshops and conferences for Native youth, and served on the Board of Directors for the Urban Indian Center of Salt Lake. Sweet is the proud mother of three.

Eric Szatkowski has been a Special Agent with the Wisconsin Department of Justice/ Division of Criminal Investigation for twenty-two years, currently assigned to the state's Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force in Milwaukee. For more than fifteen years, from the beginning of online child exploitation confronting our country, Eric has earned a reputation as one of the top officers in the nation in apprehending sexual predators of children who use the Internet and/or cell phones to seduce or exploit children. He has been responsible for the arrest of more than 175 men from Wisconsin and around the

country, many of whom traveled various distances to have sex with what they believed to be an underage boy or girl. Eric's presentations inspired the drafting and passage of new legislation in 2006, Wisconsin Assembly Bill 942. This law significantly increased the levels of felonies for online child exploitation, increased maximum prison penalties, and implemented presumptive minimum prison terms for online predators; those sentences became mandatory in 2012. Eric has also testified in court as an expert in the online sexual exploitation of children, and has provided assistance to dozens of law enforcement agencies in this area of police work. In 2010, he helped launch the first week-long Wisconsin Department of Justice Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Investigation School to train Wisconsin police officers, and is currently the school's coordinator. In 2012, he was named the Deputy Commander of the Wisconsin ICAC Task Force. Eric graduated with honors in 1983 from the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee with a bachelor's degree in mass communication. He graduated in May 2014 with a master's degree in Christian doctrine from the Graduate School of Theology at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Gayle Thom Medically retired as an FBI Victim Specialist on the Rapid Deployment and Evidence Response Teams, Gayle Thom is a twenty-eight-year veteran of multiple roles in the criminal justice field. Thom has extensive crisis response experience and training in both tribal and nontribal critical incidents. She has been asked many times, "How can you DO this work?" Thom responded to the Red Lake School shooting, worked at Ground Zero after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and responded to victims of Hurricane Katrina. For more than ten years, she was honored to respond to crime scenes and provide direct services to victims of crime in tribal communities on a regular basis. Having served on the six-person FBI American Indian/Alaskan Native Advisory Committee, she has also been honored to receive awards for her dedication, service, and contribution on behalf of crime victims in Indian country. Prized among those awards are tribal flags, quilts, blankets, and also the highest award bestowed on FBI employees: the Director's Award for Excellence. Thom received this acknowledgment for her service following the tragic deaths on the Red Lake Indian Reservation in Minnesota. She is currently an enthusiastic consultant, providing training and technical assistance for all communities, with a distinct passion for those with underserved populations. Thom recently agreed to assist the South Dakota Highway Patrol in implementing a Crash Assistance Program for all those individuals and their families involved with fatal or serious injury crashes.

Misty Thomas (*Santee Sioux*) is a member of the Santee Sioux Nation of Nebraska and a descendant of the Tlingit of Alaska. She has been the Director of the Dakota Tiwahe Service Unit, the Social Services Department for the Santee Sioux Nation for more than five years. She administers the Child and Adult Protective Services, ICWA, Independent Living, BIA Social Services, AmeriCorps, Native Employment Works Program, Tribal Youth Program Grant (the Horse Program), and the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program. She obtained her bachelor's of science degree in human resources and family sciences and her master's of arts degree in sociology both from the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. While in Lincoln she also worked at the Indian Center, Inc. and the University of Nebraska Healing Pathways Project. Misty is the single mother of two beautiful children. Misty has two major goals when moving home to work for her tribe, a Horse Program and a domestic violence shelter. Misty has been successful in obtaining both. Misty started working on building the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program budget up to be able to support a shelter and then the task came of finding the facility. The Otokahe Teca Tipi or New Beginnings House was obtained in July 2011 and had its open house on September 20, 2011. Policies, procedures, security system, and staffing for the new facility are currently being worked on, and the first client is in the shelter due to necessity.

Andrew D. Tiedt, is a statistician at the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics working in the Law Enforcement and Special Projects units. Along with other duties, he is currently managing the State and Local Justice Agencies Serving Tribal Lands (SLJASTL) project. The SLJASTL represents an attempt to fill in existing information gaps on the activities of state and local law enforcement agencies and prosecutor offices that provide services to tribes and operate within Indian country. The two surveys (one for law enforcement agencies and one for prosecutor offices) will capture administrative, operational, and caseload data and are scheduled to go into the field in late 2015.

Glennis Torpey is a South Dakota licensed LPC-MH. She has more than twenty years of experience in working with victims of abuse and domestic violence. She is trained in the areas of play therapy, sand tray therapy, and art therapy, as well as EMDR, NLP, Focused Action Therapy, drug and alcohol outpatient treatment, and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. She has worked as a part-time consultant with Wiconi Wawokiya, Inc. for ten years assisting with inner and spiritual healing. The experiential models, such as sand tray therapy, constitute the bulk of her thirteen years in private practice.

Allison Turkel serves as a Senior Policy Advisor in the Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking (SMART) Office for the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs. Her primary assignment is assisting the Indian tribes with implementation of SORNA. Prior to coming to the SMART office, Ms. Turkel served as the Director of the National District Attorneys Association's (NDAA) National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse (NCPCA), where she managed and supervised program activities and staff. She also provided training and technical assistance nationwide and in the territories to prosecutors, law enforcement, child protection workers, social workers, medical personnel, forensic interviewers, and other multidisciplinary team members on child abuse, maltreatment, sexual exploitation, computer-facilitated crimes against children, and domestic violence. She served on national advisory groups. Prior to her appointment as the Director of NCPCA, Ms. Turkel served as the Chief of Training for NDAA's Child Abuse programs, which included NCPCA and the National Child Protection Training Center. Ms. Turkel was responsible for oversight of the national, regional, and local training conferences and programs, as well as supervision of all staff training. Prior to coming to NDAA, Ms. Turkel was an Assistant State's Attorney in McLean County, Illinois, for eighteen months where she prosecuted felony domestic violence cases including severe physical abuse cases of children. Before that, she was an Assistant District Attorney in the New York County District Attorney's Office for nine and a half years. Ms. Turkel received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and her JD from Temple University.

Lauren van Schilfgaarde (*Cochiti Pueblo*), JD, serves as the Tribal Law and Policy Institute's Tribal Law Specialist. Lauren facilitates and provides training and technical assistance to tribal courts, including Healing to Wellness Courts, and researches legal and policy issues concerning tribal governance and sovereignty. Lauren graduated from UCLA School of Law, where she focused her studies upon tribal and federal Indian law. While in law school, she served as the president of the Native American Law Students Association, as well as on the board of the National Native American Law Students Association. Lauren participated in two tribal clinics, including the Tribal Legal Development Clinic and the Tribal Appellate Court Clinic, and has served as law clerk for the Native American Rights Fund and the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles. Lauren currently serves on the board of the California Indian Law Association.

Alfred Urbina is an attorney who currently serves as the Attorney General of the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. Fred is a proud member of the Tribe, a veteran of the United States Army, a former Arizona State police officer, and has served as Chief Prosecutor and Deputy Prosecutor for the Pascua Yaqui Tribe. Fred obtained his Associates Degree in Law Enforcement, with Honors, from Pima Community College, achieved a Bachelor of Science Degree in the Administration of Criminal Justice from the University of Phoenix, and earned his Juris Doctor Degree from the University of Arizona, Rogers College of Law. In law school Fred was awarded a Certificate in Criminal Law and Policy, the Rogers College of Law Academic Achievement Scholarship, the American Indian Graduate Center Scholarship, was recognized as the National Native American Law Student's Association 2L student of the year, and was the recipient of the prestigious Andrew Silverman Community Service Award. Fred is a graduate of the 2009 – 2010 State Bar of Arizona's Leadership Institute. He is admitted to practice law in the State of Arizona, the United States District Court of Arizona, and the Pascua Yaqui Tribal Courts.

DeWayne Wabasha (*Santee Sioux*) is an enrolled member of the Santee Sioux Nation of Nebraska. He has been clean and sober from methamphetamines and alcohol for five and a half years since becoming involved with CPS and has dramatically turned his life around. He is a single parent of seven children and he has become a peer mentor for others in similar situations and helps to facilitate the men's group on a weekly basis. He is thankful for many community members and program staff for helping him turn his life around and be a positive role model for his children.

Korey Wahwassuck (*Ojibwe/Pottawatomie*) is District Court Judge for the Itasca County District Court. Wahwassuck formerly served as Associate Judge for the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Tribal Court. She has been a leader in developing the first joint jurisdiction tribal-state courts in the nation: the Leech Lake-Cass County Wellness Court, developed in 2006, and the Leech-Lake Itasca County Wellness Court, developed in 2007. In addition, Wahwassuck has developed a cross-jurisdictional juvenile delinquency court, and a Joint Powers Agreement under which courts exercise jurisdiction simultaneously. She is a nationally known speaker and author on judicial collaboration.

Art War Bonnet (*Rosebud Sioux Tribe*) served as a guidance counselor at Flandreau Indian School (FIS) for nine years prior to his retirement in 2013. He currently works as a contract mental health provider for the Flandreau Santee Sioux Behavioral Health Clinic. Mr. War Bonnet developed the Warrior's Society for FIS male students. Prior to working at FIS, Art was the Assistant Director for the Minnehaha Human Services Center where he participated in the creation of the Dakota House and Lakota House, facilities for homeless Native Americans in the Sioux Falls, South Dakota area. He also served as director of the American Indian Northern Plains Tribal Art Center, which won numerous awards for contributions to the world of Native American art. Mr. War Bonnet is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from South Dakota State University. He is a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe.

James Warren (*White Earth Ojibwe Nation*) retired as the Administrator of the Division of Criminal Investigation for the Wisconsin Department of Justice in January 2008 after holding the position since March 1997. As administrator, he was responsible for all agency investigations and was instrumental in the development of the agency's Internet Crimes against Children's Program and the Native American Drug and Gang Initiative. Jim is the former Chair of the Wisconsin Police Executive Group and is a member of the Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies. Warren was with the Milwaukee Police Department from July 1965 until 1997. He worked his way up from a police aide to be a police officer, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, and was promoted to Deputy Inspector in August 1991. Warren earned his BA from Marquette University and his MS from University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He has taught police science at Milwaukee Area Technical College and criminal justice at University of

Wisconsin–Milwaukee and Concordia University. He is the past cochairman of the Greater Milwaukee Crime Prevention Project. Jim is currently a consultant with the National Criminal Justice Training Center (NCJTC) of Fox Valley Technical College where he provides consulting/content expertise for NCJTC's Comprehensive Approaches to Sex Offender Management in Indian Country project; the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services' Tribal Oriented Policing Strategies Program; Crimes Against Indian Children initiative; and other multijurisdictional and multidisciplinary national, state, regional, and local training initiatives.

Diana Webster (*White Earth Band of Ojibwe*) is a California attorney and an enrolled member of the White Earth Band of Ojibwe in Northern Minnesota. Diana's legal practice area is federal Indian law and policy and she has worked with tribal courts around the country. After a life-changing experience with a stray dog in Cancun, Mexico, Diana became involved part-time, then full-time in animal protection efforts in Mexico and the United States. As President of the Native America Humane Society, Diana draws on her cultural traditions, education, experience, and passion for helping animals to make tribal communities safer for tribal members and animals.

Tori Whipple (*Sicangu Lakota*) is a Coordinator for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe Defending Childhood Initiative Program in Rosebud, South Dakota. She received her BS from Black Hills State University in Spearfish, South Dakota, and is currently working on her MS from the University of South Dakota. Tori is an enrolled member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe. Tori has been in the field of suicide prevention for the last four and a half years, overseeing the Wiconi Wakan Health and Healing Center and the Tokala Inajinyo Suicide Prevention Mentoring Program. Currently the Administrative, Prevention, and Outreach Coordinator for DCI, Tori uses her past skills and knowledge to make a difference in the lives of youth and families on the reservation. Tori sits on the Wanbli Wiconi Tipi's Green Re-Entry Board and also plays an active role on the Rosebud Sioux Tribe's Suicide Task Force. She currently resides in Mission, South Dakota, and has two children, Kobe, age fifteen, and Kruz, age seven.

Hallie Bongar White is an attorney and the Executive Director of the Southwest Center for Law and Policy (SWCLAP). SWCLAP is the parent organization of the National Tribal Trial College, National Indian Country Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault, and SAFESTAR. Ms. White is non-Indian and is the mother of five and grandmother of four children enrolled in Citizen Potawatomi Nation.

Maureen L. White Eagle (*Turtle Mountain*), attorney, has practiced law in North Dakota, Minnesota, and several tribal jurisdictions since 1981. She was in private practice for seventeen years before she developed and managed the civil legal services program for Native survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence at the Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center from 2002 to 2005. White Eagle has worked for the Tribal Law and Policy Institute since 2007. Her work products include editing *Sharing Our Stories of Survival* and writing resource guides to aid tribes in the development of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and juvenile codes; tribal law enforcement and tribal prosecutor sexual assault protocols; a tribal judges bench book on sexual assault; and a resource on child sexual abuse and custody for tribes. Additionally she has coauthored reports on Public Law 280 and sexual assault, tribal court, and state court collaborations; on the co-occurrence of domestic violence and child maltreatment in Indian country; and on American Indian and Alaska Native children exposed to violence.

Sandra White Hawk is a Sicangu Lakota adoptee from the Rosebud Reservation, South Dakota. Sandra is the founder and Director of First Nations Repatriation Institute (FNRI). FNRI is a resource for First Nations people impacted by adoption or foster care to return home, reconnect, and reclaim their identity. The institute also serves as a resource to enhance the knowledge and skills of practitioners who serve First Nations people. Sandra organizes Truth Healing Reconciliation Community Forums that bring together adoptees/fostered individuals and their families and professionals with the goal to identify

postadoption issues and to identify strategies that will prevent removal of First Nations children. In 2004 she initiated an ongoing support group for adoptees and birth relatives in the Twin Cities, Minnesota. As a Talking Circle facilitator Sandra has extensive experience facilitating groups where individuals have been victims of crimes in regard to sexual abuse, child neglect, child abuse, and domestic violence. As a consultant for the Hennepin County Indian Child Welfare Act Unit she has worked collaboratively with the Minnesota Two-Spirit Society planning day workshops focused on Historical Trauma in the Two-Spirit Community. Sandra has been appointed a Commissioner on the Maine Wabanaki State Child Welfare Truth and Reconciliation Commission. She was awarded the Women in Wellbriety Dana Tiger Award for Creating Change in Nations, named one of the INNOVATORS in *Color Lines Magazine*, named one of the 50 Visionaries Who Are Changing Your World in *Utne Reader*, and given the Outstanding Native Women Award from the University of Minnesota 2003.

Susan WhiteHorse (*Ho-Chunk Nation*) is the Manager of the Wisconsin Clearinghouse for Missing and Exploited Children and Adults and Coordinator of Wisconsin's statewide Amber Alert program. Since 1999 she has been instrumental in the development of the Clearinghouse and in the development and implementation of Wisconsin's Amber Alert system. Susan provides training regarding missing and exploited children and adults and Wisconsin's Amber Alert program, striving to make this essential instruction available to as wide an audience as possible, including judges, dispatchers, and various community organizations as well as personnel from law enforcement, social services, and child protective services agencies. She has provided training for Wisconsin's district attorneys at their annual conference, and has spearheaded and implemented training and outreach to Native American Tribes/Nations regarding Clearinghouse resources and services, Wisconsin's Amber Alert program, and other important issues concerning missing persons. Susan also provides information and training about the resources and services available through the Wisconsin Clearinghouse on a local, state, and national level. Susan has received numerous service awards for her work, including the Attorney General's Victim Advocacy Award and a national award from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. She was invited by President George W. Bush to attend the first-ever White House conference regarding missing children, and the U.S. Department of Justice selected her as the recipient of the Missing Child State Clearinghouse Coordinator Award. Susan also received the FBI's Director's Community Leadership Award. Susan has served as president of the Inter-State Enforcement Agencies to Recover Children.

Ron Whitener (*Squaxin Island Tribe*) is the Executive Director of the Native American Law Center, the Director of the Tribal Court Public Defense Clinic, and a Senior Law Lecturer at the University of Washington School of Law. A 1994 graduate of the University of Washington School of Law, he worked as a tribal attorney for the Squaxin Island Tribe (of which he is a member). Professor Whitener's research interests are focused on the intersection of law and health issues for Native Americans. In 2006–7 he was a Fellow of the University of Colorado, Health Sciences Center, Native Elder Research Center. He is co-investigator on several grants with the University of Washington Medical School and is an Associate Justice of the Northwest Intertribal Court of Appeals, a Judge of the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation, and Counsel Attorney with Foster Pepper PLLC. In 2009 he received the American Association of Law Schools Section on Clinical Education's Shanara Gilbert Emerging Clinician Award, recognizing a clinician with ten or fewer years of teaching.

Hon. Christine Williams (*Yurok*) earned her law degree and Indian Law Certificate from Arizona State University in 2000 and was admitted to practice law in California the same year. Judge Williams's legal career has focused on representing tribes in a broad spectrum of tribal legal matters primarily Indian child welfare, tribal court development, and cultural resource protection. She currently serves as the Chief Judge for several tribes in Northern California. Additionally, Judge Williams provides training and education on various areas of Indian law and history.

Geri Wisner (*Muscogee (Creek) Nation*) is a former U.S. Marine. Currently she is the Tribal Prosecutor for the Pawnee Nation and Wyandotte Tribe of Oklahoma, the Executive Director for the Native American Children's Alliance and a partner with the Allen and Wisner law firm. Ms. Wisner was the Senior Tribal Attorney with the National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse at the National District Attorneys Association, where she trained child abuse professionals on advanced investigative and prosecutorial techniques utilizing a victim-centered approach. Ms. Wisner served as the first Ambassador to the United Nations for the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, making presentations to the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, and New York City. Her experience and perspective on indigenous issues provides a global context for her work with Native American people, as well as tribal, domestic, and foreign governments. She is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a BA in political science and an American Indian Studies Certificate, and received her juris doctor and Native American Law Certificate from the University of Tulsa College of Law. Geri serves as a board member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children.

Kimberly R. Woodard joined the Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) as its Senior Tribal Affairs Specialist in June 2014. Immediately prior to joining OVC, Ms. Woodard was the American Indian/ Alaska Native National Sexual Assault Response Team Coordinator for the federal Indian Health Service. Ms. Woodard has nearly twenty years' experience in the violence against women field, including working for ten and a half years as the Senior Grant Program Specialist in the Tribal Division at the Office on Violence Against Women, serving as the STOP Coordinator for the District of Columbia, and operating a courthouse-based legal clinic as an attorney for the House of Ruth Domestic Violence Legal Clinic. Ms. Woodard earned an AB from Duke University, a JD from The George Washington University Law School, and is currently pursuing an MS in clinical mental health counseling at The Johns Hopkins University.

Terri Yellowhammer, (*Standing Rock Lakota Nation of North and South Dakota*) Native Streams Institute, Education Development Center, Inc., provides technical assistance to the Rocky Boy Chippewa-Cree Tribe through the Defending Childhood Initiative (DCI). She has an extensive background in Indian Child Welfare, and in addition to her work with DCI, is currently a consultant on Indian Child Welfare cases for the Minnesota State Board of Guardians Ad Litem. She is an appellate Judge for the White Earth Nation in northern Minnesota, and is a staff attorney at the Indian Child Welfare Law Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Judge Monica Zamora is a New Mexico Court of Appeals judge. She was elected on November 6, 2012 and took office in January 2013. Prior to that, she was a district court judge in the Second Judicial District of New Mexico. Zamora joined the district court in 2005. Judge Zamora earned her BA in business administration from Fort Lewis College in 1992. She earned her JD from the University of New Mexico School of Law in 1987.

Marilyn J. Bruguier Zimmerman (*Assiniboine-Sioux/Fort Peck Reservation*) is an enrolled member of the Assiniboine-Sioux tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation. She is the Director of the National Native Children's Trauma Center and serves as Associate Director of the Institute for Educational Research and Services, which allows her to work throughout the nation on culturally relevant, evidence-based interventions to treat childhood traumatic stress, reduce risk factors, and increase protective factors for substance abuse, violence, and suicide among American Indian and Alaska Native youth. In March 2013, she was invited to serve on a congressionally appointed, twelve-member commission to analyze child welfare practices across the country and to investigate and reduce the number of child fatalities in the child welfare system. She served as a member of the Indian Health Service's National Suicide Prevention Committee and the National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention's American Indian/Alaska Native Task Force.

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Chavez, Emilio & Marguerite

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Dyea, Mark

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madyea@hotmail.com

Jackson, Lillian

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Artist
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P.O. Box 398
West Sacramento, CA 95691
(916) 662-1661
seaflowerhigh@aol.com

Joe, Arlene

Sterling silver jewelry, carved animals, beadwork, dream catchers, strung necklace-turquoise., pearls & glass beads.
Owner/Operator
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P.O. Box 26138
Tempe, AZ 85285
(505) 870-0051
ajntempe2003@yahoo.com

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(323) 469-4957
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Traditional beadwork, beaded bolos, medallions, quill work.
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Suko, Jerry

Bead work, jewelry, tee shirts, caps, drum sticks. drums.
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(520) 906-4409
nativebuilt49@yahoo.com

Tenorio, Mary

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Native American arts and crafts: handmade jewelry, Zuni fetishes, one of a kind items, beadwork, clothing.
Blue Corn Gallery
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5241 Hutchinson Rd
Sebastopol, CA 95472
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bluecorngallery@gmail.com

White, Jayne

Beaded baby shoes, caps, lanyards, pill bottles, back scratchers, headbands. Bone chokers, stringings, silver & turquoise bracelets.
Indian Arts and Craft
P.O. Box 483
LaVerkin, UT 84745
(626) 818-8811
jaynewwhite46@yahoo.com

14th National Indian Conference: Justice for Victims of Crime

“Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing”

SAFE ROOM INFORMATION

The conference sponsors recognize that many of you may have experienced a violent crime or have a loved one who has and you may need help with the memories and feelings. It is for this reason that the conference sponsors have made available a safe room. The safe room is room 3270. If you have a need to speak with a traditional healer or counselor/advocate they are available on a 24 hours basis. During the conference activity hours of 9:00 am through 10:00 pm, counselors and traditional healers are available by going to the room.

After hours, if you need to speak with a counselor, you can reach Bonnie Clairmont through the hotel switchboard and she (or someone) will meet you at the safe room. Please be aware that every precaution has been made to make this room safe for victims/survivors. All communication between you and the counselors and traditional healers will be kept confidential. The only exception to this is if you report the abuse or neglect of a child or vulnerable adult. As mandated reporters, we cannot keep this information confidential, and we would need to report to the proper authorities.

The Safe Room - Room 3270

SAFE ROOM VOLUNTEERS CAN BE IDENTIFIED BY THEIR WHITE NAMETAG RIBBON



Useful Numbers:

National Center for Victims of Crime:

1-800-FYI-CALL

1-800-211-7996 (TTD)

National Organization for Victim Assistance:

1-800-TRY-NOVA

National Domestic Violence Hotline:

1-800-799-SAFE

1-800-787-3224

Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network:

1-800-656-HOPE

“Generational Voices Uniting for Safety, Justice and Healing”



Conference Map