

"IT TAKES A VILLAGE"

A multi-disciplinary conference on child abuse & sexual exploitation

November 7th

8:00-9:00 - Registration and Breakfast

9:00-9:30 - Welcome

9:30-10:30 - Keynote: Savannah J. Sanders

Sex Trafficking Prevention - Breaking Intergeneration Cycles: Savannah Sanders is a leading advocate in the prevention of child sex trafficking. A survivor of hardships, abuse, and trafficking, Savannah is now living a full life as a victim's advocate, wife, and mother of four. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in social work and is working with the Sandra Day O'Connor Institute as Training Coordinator for the SAFE (Safeguarding Adolescents from Exploitation) Action Project. Sanders shares her story and speaks regularly to groups across the United States on anti-trafficking efforts and ways to support victims.

Drawing from her own experience being trafficked plus her insights gained from years of advocacy and anti-trafficking work, Savannah speaks not only of the realities of trafficking that occur in our own communities but also the solutions that we can all be a part of. She talks of everyday things we can do to intervene—not "rescue"—youth in troubled lives and homes. She also discusses hidden signs of trouble and offers parents and professionals practical tools and knowledge to intervene and make a positive difference in young people's lives.

10:30-11:00 - Break/Vendors

11:00-12:15 - WORKSHOP BLOCK A

Justin Fitzsimmons, Using 21st Century Digital Evidence to Corroborate Your Case: Local Digital Devices, Cloud Storage and Social Media:

Justin Fitzsimmons is the Director of the High-Tech Training Services division of SEARCH Group, Inc. He is a nationally-recognized legal authority on technology-facilitated crimes against children. He trains at national, state and local conferences on the subject of sexual and severe physical abuse against children. He is on the executive board of the National Children's Alliance. He is also on the board of directors of the Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois. He is licensed to practice law in Illinois and has significant experience as a prosecuting attorney. He has published articles on child sexual exploitation and other emerging technological issues. Mr. Fitzsimmons has served as a member of national working groups with other individuals from Federal, state, and local law enforcement, nonprofit organizations, and Internet safety organizations to develop responses and education to technology-facilitated crimes.

This presentation explores the different types of search and seizure used in technology---facilitated child sexual exploitation (TFCSE) cases. The audience learns the differences between a consent search and a search warrant, and discusses applicable cases for each. The presentation covers the Federal privacy statutes that apply when investigators seek information from service providers and the importance of cloud investigations in TFCSE cases. It also addresses the applicable portions of the Electronic Communications Privacy Act and the Privacy Protection Act—and specifically communicates this vital information to ensure investigators and prosecutors understand when either act applies. Additionally, this presentation will demonstrate how OSINT may be used on multiple social media platforms to discover potential corroborating evidence.

Savannah Sanders, Sexual Health - The Missing Link in Holistic Care: This session will cover sexual health and intimacy, a topic that often gets left out of holistic care. We hear that survivors have gone years with physical and emotional pain even after significant amounts of therapy and healing because of the sensitive nature and shame associated with talking about their bodies. After completing a survey with over 70 survivors, this session is developed to give service providers tools to include sexual health in various aspects of service provision.

Jenny Almanzar, Family & Children’s Counseling Services: Combatting Myths of Problematic Sexual Behavior

Statistics indicate that children under the age of 17 commit 30% of all sex crimes in the US. This workshop will provide information about this population as well as debunk some commonly held myths about this population. Objectives include, 1.) Help participants recognize what is normal vs problematic sexual behavior; 2.) Identify common held beliefs associated with this population; 3.) Educate participants about actual motivations for behavior; 4.) Explore the need for placement in residential treatment; and 5.) Educate about the needs of this population

Janis Whitlock, The Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research (BCTR) Cornell University: Sexuality in the Digital Age

The digital age has ushered in many new and novel outlets for youth interested in accessing sexual information, adult entertainment, and social and sexual networking. However, the digital terrain is so new and quick to change that teens have largely left on their own to navigate the more sexualized elements of the digital world. This workshop will include activities designed to foster discussion about the nature and challenges of this new age as well as productive strategies and resources for meeting these.

12:30-1:30- Lunch

1:30-2:45 - WORKSHOP BLOCK B

Justin Fitzsimmons, Smart Phones, Tweens and Teens: Where They’re Going, What They’re Doing and the Emerging Technology They’re Following:

New technological advances are added to the consumer marketplace at a constant and rapid pace. Understanding where children are going on the web, and more likely through smart phone apps, and how offenders are using the newest technology to groom and exploit children is imperative to any

agency handling the investigation or prosecution of child sexual exploitation. This presentation covers some of the newest technological devices and discusses how they are being used to facilitate child exploitation. As the Internet continues to evolve new layers populate where offenders commit criminal offenses. One such area is known as the Darknet. Participants will learn how the Darknet works and how potential criminal activity is facilitated on the Darknet is crucial to investigating and prosecuting child exploitation cases.

Savannah Sanders, Conquer Trauma - Navigating the Healing Process:

- Courageously face what is holding you back
- Observe how your heart and mind have been impacted
- Navigate ways to address trauma at a core level
- Quantify what healing looks like in your life
- Use the skills you've gained that set you apart
- Realize your greatest potential
- Experience new triumphs

Jennifer Musa, Biology Professor at SUNY BROOME, ACE's & Health: Toxic Stress and Health: The Science of Harm and Healing:

The biological mechanisms associated with toxic stress provide powerful insight into how development and lifelong health can be damaged by adverse childhood experiences (ACEs). A deeper understanding of the neurobiology that links stress with physiology is leading to effective strategies for overcoming the ill-effects of adversity and promoting resiliency.

Diane Daiber, BSN, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P, Education Director, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Forensic Nurses: Demystifying the Sexual Abuse Medical Forensic Exam:

The Medical Forensic examination is an integral component of the child sexual abuse response and requires coordination of services among multidisciplinary team (MDT) members as they are often the gateway to the child's access to health care and the exam. While the U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women's (OVW) National Protocol for Sexual Abuse Medical Forensic Examinations Pediatric (2016) recommends that the urgency of the examination be determined by a health care provider, nonclinical members of the MDT need to understand what the prepubescent medical forensic exam entails, and to be prepared to dispel any misconceptions or fears the child or caregiver may have about the examination. This presentation will highlight key components of the medical forensic examination, and illustrate evidenced based examples of the exam and resources available through the IAFN's Pediatric Technical Assistance Project and the www.KIDSta.org website.

2:45-4:00 - Tony DeVincenzo, Northeast Regional CAC: The MDT/CAC Model: The MDT/CAC Model

The multidisciplinary team approach and the Children's Advocacy Center model have become the standard of practice in the investigation of child abuse. The course will discuss the value of working as a team when handling such difficult, sensitive cases. Learn the history of the MDT/CAC movement, discuss the progress and evolution of the model and explore the value of working as a team and conducting productive case review

November 8th

8:00-9:00- Registration and Breakfast

9:00-10:00 - Keynote: Kevin Mulcahy, Randy & Me: A Prosecutor's Story of his Childhood Sexual Abuse

Kevin is a survivor of child sexual abuse. He works as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in Detroit. Throughout his career, Kevin has prosecuted a variety of cases, including offenses involving firearms, drugs, bank robberies, threats, terrorism, and a wide variety of other federal prosecutions. But most of his caseload focuses on child exploitation crimes, including production of child pornography cases, traveler cases, and other significant crimes against children prosecutions. Kevin has been a prosecutor since 2002, all on the federal level, with the first 3 1/2 years as an AUSA in San Diego, and the rest in Detroit.

Kevin obtained his undergraduate degree in Statistics and American Culture from the University of Michigan and his JD from Santa Clara School of Law, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Santa Clara Law Review*. He has 3 kids, 2 cats, and a very nice wife.

This presentation will recount Kevin's own story of sexual exploitation at the hands of his soccer coach, Randy. But, it will not be merely a retelling of the past. Instead, the presentation will address lessons learned from his case by combining Kevin's experience both as a victim and a long-time prosecutor of child exploitation cases. Knowing what he knows now, Kevin believe there are lessons to be learned from his story for the investigator (Kevin's was great), the prosecutor (Kevin's was terrible), and the forensic interviewer (Kevin did not have one). Beyond these (hopefully) useful lessons, the presentation will provide plenty of time for questions from attendees. Given the nature of our work, we don't often get to ask questions (beyond factual questions) of our child victims. This presentation will provide that opportunity.

10:00-10:15- Break/Vendors

10:15-11:45 – WORKSHOP BLOCK C

Andrew Bringuel, FBI: Behavioral Perspective Used in Negotiations, Interviews, and Interrogation of Suspects:

This lecture will introduce the student to a behavioral-based approach to developing negotiations, interview, and interrogation strategies. The lecture isn't intended to train "profilers" but will give the audience an appreciation for understanding human cognition for improved use of trust and control. The lecture will cover topics including how to identify a suspect's self-interest, the 3 M model, and the three styles of negotiations. The lecture will include easy "take a-ways" that can be used during negotiations, interviews, and interrogations.

Sue Jones, Trauma Informed Coach at BOCES: Presenter: Sue Jones, MEd, Trauma Informed Practices Coach – Broome Tioga BOCES: Building Understanding: Adverse Childhood Experiences and their Impact:

As a new special education teacher, my first educational experience was working with students, whose aggressive behavior in school and struggling academics, resulted in removal from their home district to

educational settings outside of their community and/or county. This presentation is an overview of researched based strategies and practical interventions, yet more importantly, ones that have been validated by students and families, that focus on improving outcomes for our youth and families. Topics include an overview of: The ACE (Adverse Childhood Experience) Study, Trauma, Toxic Stress & Impact on Brain Development, Inter-generational Trauma, Building New Pathways, The Conflict Cycle, Building Resilience through the Circle of Courage (Reclaiming Youth at Risk), Practical Strategies to Impact Change & importance of Collaboration between Community Stakeholders.

Alicia Beekman, Mothers and Babies Perinatal Network: A Guide to Trauma-Informed Sex Education:

This workshop will explore six key principles of a trauma-informed approach as they relate to sexuality education. Participants will understand what trauma is, how it can impact a person's sexual health and decision making, and will learn strategies of how to apply these principles into sexuality education.

Diane Daiber, BSN, RN, SANE-A, SANE-P, Education Director, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Forensic Nurses: Inspiring action to create a better response to sexual abuse: medical forensic exam protocols across the lifespan:

Recognize the importance of a protocol response to sexual assault; Discuss the recommendations for collaboration with community partners to develop a protocol response to adults, adolescent and child victims; Outline common challenges to protocol development; Discuss current best practice recommendations for response to child and adolescent victims.

The National Protocol for Sexual Assault Medical Forensic Examinations of Adults and Adolescents (2013) and the National Protocol for Sexual Abuse Medical Forensic Examinations: Pediatric (2016) released by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women provide detailed guidelines for healthcare practitioners and their community partners regarding the health, safety and criminal justice needs of the prepubescent and adolescent who has experienced sexual violence. This presentation will highlight both National SAFE Protocols. Included will be suggestions on the implications the recommendations have for response protocols, policies and practice, including working through some difficult challenges when create new protocols.

12:00-1:00- Lunch

1:00-2:15 – WORKSHOP BLOCK D

Andrew Bringuel, FBI: Stress Management/Resiliency: The Science of Happiness:

This lecture will provide an overview and introduction to the key for resiliency, "Care, but not that much." The lecture will include elements from the longer Stress Management and Resiliency Training (SMART) program. It will introduce terminology, definitions, and coping tools that define primary, secondary, and tertiary relationships. SMART is about understanding ourselves in a trilogy of our biological physical self, psychological emotional self, and social collective self. The overview covers scientific theory in an entertaining and relatable way. The lecture will include a conflict resolution self-

assessment and delivery methods for coping and creating pro-social environments that promote behaviors with positive intent. The lecturer will help the audience understand how to facilitate preferred outputs, or adapt positively to outcomes outside their control. The lecture covers the science of happiness, moral/social equilibrium, mindfulness training, and emotional intelligence. The SMART program helps us explore our personal balance points for effective management of stress providing more resiliency in our lives.

Rebekah Jamison, LMSW, Adolescent Addiction Counselor, Addiction Center of Broome County, Inc.: Trends in Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment: Harm Reduction Based Conversations Lead the Way:

Current trends in substance abuse treatment involving youth indicates a need for conversations based on harm reduction as opposed to solely abstinence. Educating youth on the dangers of substance abuse requires open, frank, honest, fact-based conversations. Included in this workshop will be ways to identify signs that a youth may be using and what resources are available for youth substance abuse in the area.

Tony DeVincenzo, Northeast Regional CAC: Corroborative Evidence:

The Key to Investigating Child Sexual Abuse : This course illustrates the dynamics of abuse and the importance of identifying corroborative evidence from the child forensic interview. Identify different types of evidence revealed in child sexual abuse cases

Joan Pyle: Sentinel Injuries in Non-mobile Children and Infants

2:45-4:00 – Debra Ortiz-Pardi, Outreach Manager, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

As the nation's clearinghouse for missing children and child exploitation reports, The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) has a unique lens on issues of child safety. Participants in this session will learn about NCMEC's mission and services and will add prevention and reporting resources to their child protection "tool box."