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**CRIMES AGAINST
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The mission of the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center (DCAC), one of the largest, most comprehensive Centers in the country, is to improve the lives of abused children in Dallas County and provide national leadership on child abuse issues. DCAC provides a child-sensitive environment for our unique collaborative effort with other public and private agencies in Dallas County charged with investigating child abuse cases, treating abused children and their non-offending caregivers, and bringing their offenders to justice.

THE FORENSIC INTERVIEW PROGRAM incorporates our forensic interview staff and family assistance coordinator to ensure a cooperative multidisciplinary team (MDT) approach to the investigation of child abuse cases in Dallas County for children 17 years of age and younger.

DCAC provides objective, child-sensitive and defensible interviews of children alleged to be the victims of abuse, facilitates an MDT approach to the investigation of sudden unexpected child deaths, and serves child witnesses to violent crime.

DCAC served nearly 2000 children in 2010 and more than 29,000 children and families since the agency's inception in 1991.

THERAPY is provided for child abuse victims and non-offending caregivers. Children benefit from individual and group counseling designed to help them cope with their trauma. In 2010, DCAC provided 9075 therapy sessions. This is a 99% increase from 6 years ago.

In addition to the Crimes Against Children Conference, our **EDUCATION PROGRAM** provides significant community outreach to increase awareness of our cause.

We also recently received a sole source grant to explore implementation of our new video-based Recognizing and Reporting curriculum in schools across the state of Texas.

VOLUNTEERS are essential to DCAC's mission and to the success of the Crimes Against Children's Conference. The 2011 conference will involve more than 200 volunteers providing in excess of 2500 hours of service. Without the dedication of volunteers from the following groups, this conference would not be possible. Thank you!

[Assistance League of Dallas](#)

[Dallas Junior Forum](#)

[Dallas Children's Advocacy Center League](#)

[Junior League of Dallas](#)

[The many Dallas community volunteers who support the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center](#)

Special thanks are extended to the DCAC Board of Trustees for their ongoing commitment to the protection of children and their support in making this conference possible.

COLLABORATING AGENCIES

Municipal and county law enforcement agencies of Dallas County

Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, Child Protective Services Division

Dallas County District Attorney's Office

Children's Medical Center of Dallas

Department of Pediatrics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas





Lynn M. Davis, President & CEO,
Dallas Children's Advocacy Center

Greetings from Dallas,

We look forward to seeing you at the 23rd Annual Crimes Against Children Conference in August. The conference will again be at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel, located in the heart of downtown Dallas and within easy walking distance to multiple food options, the Dallas Arts District with multiple museums, and a large DART rail station that can provide public transportation throughout the Dallas area.

The planning for this year is well underway, and we think you'll be pleased at the many opportunities for learning and networking this year. Remember that you are reading the preliminary brochure and more speakers, workshops and computer labs will be added between now and the conference. Be sure to check the conference website www.cacconference.org regularly for the latest program updates.

- We are honored to have Elizabeth Smart as our Keynote Speaker this year! After resiliently surviving an abduction when she was 14 years old, Elizabeth had the opportunity to confront her captor this past year as she confidently testified before a jury to the abuse she endured. Elizabeth has been a strong public advocate for recovery programs dedicated to help other child abduction survivors. Her story will stir our hope to never stop searching for every missing child. You won't want to miss your opportunity to hear from this rising young leader.
- This year's exhibit hall is located on the ground floor and offers over 75 booths of informational resources for all child abuse professionals. We will also be hosting a pin and patch exchange, which will be a great opportunity for those of you who collect these items. Be sure to attend the grand opening of the exhibit hall on Monday for an opportunity to win an iPad 2!
- Due to its popularity we will be offering two full-day **ICAC Round-Up** computer labs. This training will provide advanced information about P2P networks and will introduce students to the latest tools and investigative techniques designed to improve P2P investigations. Lectures on Understanding EMule and Gnutella will also be offered to supplement the lab.
- You will learn how to work with conference sponsors like Facebook, GoDaddy, Aol, Yahoo! and others when investigating technology-related cases.
- We will again take you behind the scenes of many notable cases, such as the Jennifer Schuett case study, detailing the 18-year-old cold case investigation of an 8-year-old girl who had been abducted, raped and left to die. Another extraordinary presentation is the Dominic Butcher case study which will explain how an entire investigation and successful prosecution occurred without the victim ever being identified. See page 10 for a lineup of all the other fascinating case studies that will be presented.
- We will again be providing hands-on computer lab training this year. Registration for all labs will be done on a lottery basis through a special registration process. Online registration for these labs opens a few weeks prior to the conference. Watch your inbox for an email announcing open registration and see page 27 for more details.

So come learn and network at the world's largest crimes against children conference. We know there is something here for everyone. Until we see you in August, keep up the good work that you do in protecting our children.

Lynn M. Davis
President & CEO, Dallas Children's Advocacy Center



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DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT

The [Dallas Police Department](#) is one of the original partner agencies supporting the work of the Dallas Children's Advocacy Center (DCAC). Since the Center was established in 1991, the Department's [Child Abuse Squad](#) has been housed there, helping ensure a close, cooperative working relationship among detectives, Center staff, medical experts, and Child Protective Services (CPS) professionals. The Child Abuse Squad has a variety of responsibilities including investigation of complaints of physical and sexual abuse that occur within the family and cases of fatal child abuse and neglect. The Squad also investigates incidents of suspected abuse and neglect referred to police by CPS. Dallas Child Abuse detectives work very closely with their colleagues from CPS and conduct joint inquiries in those cases where both agencies have an investigative responsibility.

The [Child Exploitation Squad](#) investigates offenses of non-familial child sexual abuse and exploitation, juvenile prostitution, non-Internet child pornography, and child abductions. Though their offices are located at the main police headquarters building, Child Exploitation Squad detectives use Center facilities on a routine basis for conducting interviews of their child victims. Detectives also refer child victims to the DCAC for therapy.

The [Sex Offender Compliance Squad's](#) central responsibility is enforcement of Texas sex offender registration laws. This squad comprises two teams—Registration and the Sex Offender Apprehension Program (SOAP). In 1998, the SOAP Team received the Weber Seavey Award from the International Association of Chiefs of Police as one of the most innovative law enforcement programs in the country.

The [Internet Crimes Against Children \(ICAC\) Task Force](#) is responsible for investigating cases of technology-facilitated child pornography and cases of child sexual exploitation or

abuse that result from contact over the Internet or other electronic means. The Dallas ICAC is one of sixty-one special Task Forces in operation across the United States supported by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. In 2003, the Dallas Police Department became part of the FBI National Innocence Lost Task Force to combat domestic trafficking of children. As a result of this task force involvement, in November 2004, the High Risk Victims and Trafficking Team (HRVT) was formed within the Child Exploitation Squad to more effectively deal with child victims of sex trafficking. Detectives assigned to the HRVT team specialize in investigations involving the sexual abuse and exploitation of high risk-multiple runaways, child victims of sex trafficking and repeat victims of sexual abuse. The Dallas HRVT team has developed an investigative and intervention protocol and an interview model specific to child victims

of sex trafficking. The Dallas Police Department's HRVT team has become a national model for identifying and locating child victims of sex trafficking, diverting them from future victimization or delinquent conduct and aggressively pursuing their exploiters.

All of the units of the Dallas Police Department described above enjoy close working relationships with the Dallas office of the FBI. A Crimes Against Children Task Force was formed in 1995 which combines the resources and expertise of both agencies. This Task Force works cooperatively on all sexual exploitation cases which may involve federal violations such as computer child pornography, juvenile prostitution, and child abductions. The Dallas detectives assigned to this Task Force have been deputized as both U.S. Marshals and Special Investigators of the Texas Attorney General's Office to assist them in the filing of criminal charges in exploitation cases.



Thank You Dallas Police Department!

OPENING PLENARY KEYNOTE SPEAKER **ELIZABETH SMART**



Elizabeth Smart

In the early morning hours of June 5, 2002 while Ed and Lois Smart, along with their six children, were asleep in their Salt Lake City home, Brian Mitchell broke in and abducted their then 14-year-old daughter Elizabeth Smart at knife point. Americans tuned in as investigation efforts continued for the next nine months.

We can all remember March 12, 2003 when the news broke that Elizabeth Smart had been recovered and was safely back with her family. Elizabeth's captors had controlled her by threatening to kill her and her family if she tried to escape. Her abduction and recovery motivated parents, law enforcement and leaders world-wide to focus on child safety, the vigilance of everyday people in finding missing children and the belief that there is always hope. We can never stop searching for each and every missing child.

During this past year Elizabeth triumphantly testified before her captor and the world about the very private nightmare she suffered for nine months and how she was determined to survive and continue her life after tragedy. Following her dream to share with others what has given her strength, Elizabeth just completed serving an LDS mission in France, and will continue at Brigham Young University majoring in music. She remains an active advocate for change related to child abduction, recovery programs and legislation. Two years ago, Elizabeth worked with four other recovered young adults and the United States Department of Justice to create a survivors guide entitled "You're Not Alone: The Journey From Abduction to Empowerment." The guide encourages children who have gone through similar experiences to not give up and know that there is life after tragic events. Elizabeth recently started the Elizabeth Smart Foundation, dedicated to support and promote best practices for the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, as well as sponsor prevention education materials through the radKIDS program.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The goal of the Crimes Against Children Conference is to provide practical instruction, using current information, the newest ideas and most successful intervention strategies, to those professionals responsible for combating the many and varied forms of crimes against children.

The conference is conducted for the sole purpose of providing training to only those people employed by governmental agencies or nonprofit agencies in the fields of law enforcement, prosecution, child protective services, social work, children's advocacy, therapy, and medicine who work directly with child victims of crime. The management of the conference reserves the right to refuse admission to any individual who does not meet this criteria.

Monday morning begins with an opening session that includes the conference keynote presentation. Along with a welcome to the conference, you will be provided with updated conference information and any special instructions that you may need.

After a motivating welcome, there will be more than 23 workshops and 9 interactive computer labs operating concurrently. Selected workshops are repeated. The most current schedule and workshop descriptions may be found online at www.cacconference.org. This preliminary program contains a sampling of the valuable and relevant training that has prompted a 99% satisfaction rating from prior attendees.

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— Ernie Allen, PRESIDENT & CEO NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	7:00 – 8:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast Registration/Check-in	7:00 – 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast	7:00 – 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast	7:00 – 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
	8:15 – 9:30 a.m. Opening plenary	8:00 – 9:30 a.m. Workshops	8:00 – 9:30 a.m. Workshops	8:00 – 9:30 a.m. Workshops
	10:00 – 11:30 a.m. Workshops	10:00 – 11:30 a.m. Workshops	10:00 – 11:30 a.m. Workshops	10:00 – 11:30 a.m. Workshops
	11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)	11:30 – 1:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)	11:30 – 1:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)	11:30 a.m. Conference Concludes
	11:30 a.m. Grand Opening of Exhibit Hall	1:00 – 2:30 p.m. Workshops	1:00 – 2:30 p.m. Workshops	
1:00 – 8:00 p.m. Early check-in at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel (please try to check in at this time if possible)	1:00 – 2:30 p.m. Workshops	3:00 – 4:30 p.m. Workshops	3:00 – 4:30 p.m. Workshops	
	3:00 – 4:30 p.m. Workshops	6:00 p.m. Dallas Police Association Hospitality Event (see back page for details)	7:00 p.m. <i>Hot Night in Texas</i> Annual Conference Party (see back page for details)	
	5:00 – 7:00 p.m. Welcome Dinner			

Opening Conference Dinner & Reception

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Join us on Monday evening of the conference from 5:00-7:00p.m. for delicious Tex-Mex and to hear from the leadership of GoDaddy.com.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION

Continuing education credit has been applied for on behalf of the following groups:

- Texas State Board of Professional Counselors
- National Board of Certified Counselors
- Texas State Board of Social Worker Examiners
- State Bar of Texas
- Association for Play Therapy

Accreditation fees are included in your registration fee. Certificates will be sent via e-mail following the conference..

TCLEOSE CREDIT

TCLEOSE credit will be awarded to Texas peace officers. Officers must provide their TCLEOSE-issued personal identification number and sign in each day to receive credit.

CHILD CARE

Child care is not available. Infants and children are not allowed in workshops.

DISCOUNTED AIRFARES

DCAC and Colwick Travel have negotiated discounts for this conference. To obtain these discounts, you may book and ticket your travel through Colwick Travel. A greater discount is available for bookings made 60-days in advance of travel date. The DCAC asks that you use Colwick Travel and the contract numbers to help offset the cost of this conference. Please use the appropriate contract numbers if going outside of Colwick Travel.

Valid Dates of Travel: August 5, 2011 to August 15, 2011

- American Airlines - Use AN# 9981BF (Dallas/Ft Worth)
- Southwest Airlines - Book through Colwick Travel
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Contact Colwick Travel between 8:30AM to 5:30PM CST. If outside of these hours, we will respond to your request on the next business day.

- Toll-free: (800) 634-6883
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- www.colwick.com/extranet/dcac

If calling during regular business hours, please request the following DCAC Travel Specialists

- Marleah Freeman: ext 219 or marleahf@colwick.com
- Irene Rojas: ext 243 or irener@colwick.com

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

Ground transportation from DFW International and Love Field airports will be provided by SuperShuttle at a discounted rate provided reservations are made in advance at www.supershuttle.com/GroupRez/TripDetails.aspx?GC=VCTMM. Attendees must book in advance and online to receive maximum discounts. One-way taxi fare from DFW Airport to downtown Dallas is approximately \$50.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

We have arranged for discounted rooms at the following hotels:

The Sheraton Dallas (our host hotel)
400 N. Olive Street • Dallas, TX 75201
214-922-8000

The Marriott Dallas City Center
(connected to the Sheraton by a skybridge):
650 N. Pearl Street • Dallas, TX 75201
214-919-9000

The special conference room rate is \$129/night. Government rate rooms may be available at \$107/night. A 15% hotel tax will be added. You may book your hotel rooms using the links on our website www.cacconference.org.

**Please do not reserve a room outside of the negotiated conference hotels without contacting conference@dcac.org. When the above listed hotels sell-out, we can negotiate additional rooms. Please contact us for more information.*

The Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau website may also be helpful. Visit www.dallascvb.com.

LUNCH OPTIONS

Check your conference bag upon check-in for lunchtime dining options in and near the Sheraton.

SPECIAL THANKS

to the **Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force** for the use of their computer equipment in support of this conference!



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is dedicated to helping the youngest victims of crimes, our children. In cooperation with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, FVTC offers training to thousands of juvenile justice professionals on issues that are critical to the safety and security of children across the country. Visit www.fvtc.edu for more information.

Thank you for supplying presenters for this conference.



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Please visit www.cacconference.org for updated Faculty list and bios.

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Christopher Armstrong
Amy Barton
Terri Bauer
Timothy Bauer
Brandon Birmingham
Anthony Black
Gerardo Blanco
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Michael Bourke
Julie Brand
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

The FBI's **Innocent Images National Initiative** (IINI) is an intelligence-driven, proactive, multi-agency investigative operation to combat the proliferation of child pornography/child sexual exploitation facilitated by online computers. To proactively combat this crime problem, IINI undercover operations are being conducted in FBI field offices by task forces that combine the resources of the FBI with other federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. The mission of the IINI is to reduce the vulnerability of children to acts of sexual exploitation and abuse which are facilitated through the use of computers; to identify and rescue witting and unwitting child victims; to investigate and prosecute sexual predators who use the Internet and other online services to sexually exploit children for personal or financial gain; and to strengthen the capabilities of federal, state, local, and international law enforcement through training programs and investigative assistance.

The mission of the **Crimes Against Children (CAC)** Program is to develop a nationwide capacity for the FBI to provide a rapid and effective investigative response to reported federal crimes involving the victimization of children; reduce the vulnerability of children to acts of sexual exploitation and abuse; reduce the negative impacts of domestic/international parental rights disputes; and strengthen the capabilities of federal, state and local law enforcement through training programs and investigative assistance. The CAC program addresses investigations including non-ransom child abductions; domestic and international parental kidnappings; child prostitution; sexual/physical abuse of children occurring on government installations; sexual exploitation of children; child sex tourism; and the National Sex Offender Registry. Each of the FBI's 56 field offices has designated CAC Coordinators who work with local, state, tribal, and federal authorities. CAC Coordinators have established multiagency CAC Resource Teams capable of effectively investigating and prosecuting incidents that cross legal, geographical, and jurisdictional boundaries, and enhance the interagency sharing of intelligence. The CAC program, in conjunction with the Justice Department's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, is responsible for the Innocence Lost National Initiative, which is designed to address the problem of child prostitution in the U.S. The FBI's Crimes Against Children Unit, in coordination with the Behavior Analysis Unit-3, created regional Child Abduction Rapid Deployment (CARD) Teams. CARD Teams are a proactive endeavor designed to deploy investigators with demonstrated, proven experience in CAC matters, particularly non-family child abductions, as a rapid onsite response to provide investigative, technical and resource

assistance to state and local law enforcement during the most critical time following a child abduction.

The **National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime (NCAVC)** has designated its Behavioral Analysis Unit-3 (BAU-3) to specifically provide operational assistance in all crimes against children matters to include: crime analysis and profiles of unknown offenders; investigative, interview, prosecutive and media strategies; major case management; search warrant assistance; and expert testimony. Assistance to law enforcement agencies is provided through "criminal investigative analysis," a process of reviewing crimes from both a behavioral and investigative perspective. It involves reviewing and assessing the facts of a criminal act, interpreting offender behavior, and interaction with the victim, as exhibited during the commission of the crime, or as displayed in the crime scene. To further enhance its behavioral support of operational requests, BAU-3 also conducts behavioral research in many areas involving child victims. The BAU-3 staff produced the "Child Abduction Response Plan" to assist investigators faced with these challenging and time-sensitive investigations. Requests for NCAVC assistance should be made through the NCAVC coordinator designated in your local FBI Field Office.



The mission of the **Office for Victim Assistance (OVA)** is to ensure that victims of crimes investigated by the FBI are afforded the opportunity to receive the services and notification as required by Federal law and the Attorney General Guidelines on Victim and Witness Assistance. The FBI recognizes not only the necessity of providing for the legal rights of victims but the benefits that effective and timely victim assistance brings to investigations. The OVA applies three major principles in performing its mission: (1) doing what the law requires; (2) doing what will help victims and enhance their ability to participate in the investigative process; and (3) using innovative, flexible, and practical methods to accomplish its goals. The OVA provides program oversight, direction, and guidance to the field offices and FBIHQ entities to include compliance with the statutory and AGG requirements regarding all aspects of notification for victims of crimes investigated by the FBI. The unit is responsible for managing the day-to-day operational aspects of the Victim-Witness Assistance Program and ensuring that all victims of crimes investigated by the FBI are identified, offered assistance, the opportunity to afforded services, and notifications specified by statute. In addition, the OVA is responsible for providing training and information that helps to equip FBI agents, Evidence Recovery Teams, and other FBI personnel to work effectively with victims.

UNITED STATES MARSHALS SERVICE



The USMS is the federal government's lead law enforcement agency responsible for investigating sex offender registration violations and related offenses in connection with a violation of the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act, which was passed by Congress on July 27, 2006. As part of this Act, the USMS Sex Offender Investigations Branch (SOIB) has three responsibilities: assisting state, local, tribal, and territorial authorities in the location and apprehension of non-compliant and fugitive sex offenders; investigating violations of the act for federal prosecution; and assisting in the identification and location of sex offenders relocated as a result of a major disaster.

To ensure the safety of children across the country, the SOIB has implemented an aggressive enforcement strategy. Since July 2006, the USMS has apprehended approximately 44,000 fugitives wanted for sexual assaults, sex offender registration violations, and other sex crimes. Additionally, USMS investigators have opened more than 8,500 investigations on convicted sex offenders for violations of the Walsh Act and arrested more than 1300 individuals, who have been charged federally.

To fulfill its mandate by the Department of Justice as the nation's leading law enforcement agency in this fight, the USMS has established the following initiatives:

- The Sex Offender Apprehension Program
- The establishment of the National Sex Offender Targeting Center, designed to be an interagency intelligence and operations center supporting the identification, investigation, location, apprehension, and prosecution of non-compliant, unregistered fugitive sex offenders.
- National sex offender special apprehension initiatives which focus USMS resources on non-compliant and fugitive sex offenders.
- A case management office at National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) to oversee USMS investigations involving abducted children.
- Teams to assist with identifying and locating sex offenders during a major crisis/natural disaster.

The National Sex Offender Targeting Center (NSOTC), a division of the USMS, is located in Arlington, Virginia. Created by the Department of Justice as a result of the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006, the NSOTC serves as a resource to assist federal, state, local, tribal, territorial and foreign law enforcement agencies in enforcing sex offender registration laws. The NSOTC is comprised of three units (Investigations, Intelligence and Behavioral Analysis) that work together to supplement registration enforcement efforts and provide a clearinghouse for information related to all sex offender investigations.

INVESTIGATIONS UNIT

- Supports regional and local sex offender apprehension initiatives.
- Provides resources for the investigation and prosecution of sex offender registration violations.
- Coordinates USMS response during major incidents related to sex offenders.
- Coordinates international law enforcement efforts regarding sex offenders.

INTELLIGENCE UNIT

- Analysts from the USMS Criminal Intelligence Branch coordinate efforts with the NCMEC Sex Offender Tracking Team to provide analytical and intelligence support for sex offender investigations.
- Coordinates the exchange of information between sex offender registries and law enforcement agencies.

BEHAVIORAL ANALYSIS UNIT (BAU)

- Provides insight into sex offender behavior and tendencies.
- Coordinates research efforts on sex offenders and related issues.
- Provides a mechanism for case prioritization and screening.
- Advises on sex offender interview strategies.
- Provides strategies to identify and prevent the mental and emotional trauma associated with the investigation of sex crimes.

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CASE STUDIES

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For updated Case Study descriptions, visit our website at www.cacconference.org

(THE) BUTCHER:

Dominic Butcher (Part 1 & 2)

N. Jack Thorp, Jason Woodruff

This case study will offer an overview of the investigation and prosecution of Dominic Butcher, a tattoo artist and suspected serial rapist in Owasso, Oklahoma. After receiving complaints from several teenagers that they had been drugged and possibly assaulted at Butcher's tattoo parlor, detectives began an investigation, which resulted in the recovery of video footage depicting Butcher sexually assaulting an unconscious victim. In this precedent setting case, prosecutors were able to use the video footage to obtain a rape conviction against Butcher, despite the fact that the female victim was never identified.

(A) CHILD WITNESS TO A MURDER

Brandon Birmingham, John Palmer

During the early morning hours of June 7, 2009, Alma Arenas was at home in bed with her 6-year-old daughter and her sleeping baby when her brother-in-law broke into the home. He stabbed Alma to death and cut the throat of the little girl leaving her for dead. The case study of this horrific crime will examine the many critical aspects of the investigation, apprehension and subsequent trial. The presenters will discuss the initial law enforcement response to the crime scene; the significance of the forensic interview of the surviving child witness; the subsequent interrogation of the killer; the role played by the physical evidence; and finally the prosecution of the defendant that resulted in his conviction for Capital Murder.

DAISJA WEAVER

(Part 1 & 2):

Rick Daniel, Michael Dickens, Emilio Henry, Brenda Nichols

Daisja Weaver was born on September 10, 2008 and was murdered by her biological father on or about June 8, 2009. Her parents reported Daisja as being kidnapped a few days later to conceal the crime. To further avoid detection, the parents disposed of the baby's body in Lake Lewisville north of Dallas. This case study will present the

facts of the initial kidnapping investigation, the expansive search for the body, and the subsequent murder investigation and the successful prosecution that followed.

GARY RENARD GREEN:

A Death Penalty (Part 1 & 2)

Joshua Healy, Robert Quirk

In September 2009, Gary Green murdered his wife and 6-year-old stepdaughter in horrific fashion. After their murders he picked up his 9 and 12-year-old stepsons from church and turned his rage against them. After stabbing the 9-year-old once, the two young boys talked Green into sparing their lives. This case study will show the importance of a properly processed crime scene, the importance of forensic interviews of young children, the impact of a confession, and a look into a murderer's past revealing disturbing trends since his youth. This presentation will conclude with an examination of the trial strategy that resulted in a death penalty for this murderer.

(THE) JENNIFER SCHUETT COLD CASE INVESTIGATION

Tim Cromie, Richard Rennison, Jennifer Schuett

This case study will detail the investigation of an 18-year-old cold case involving Jennifer Schuett, who at the age of eight was abducted from her bedroom window, brutally raped, and left to die in a vacant field with her throat slashed. Jennifer was found alive more than twelve hours later unable to talk. The detective and FBI agent who took over the case after 18 years, will detail the twists and turns in the investigation that eventually led to the arrest of the suspect in another state. Jennifer Schuett will also co-present in this workshop.

JEREMIAH SEXTON:

A Parent's Worst Nightmare (Part 1 & 2)

Margey Almy, Rico Lucero, Rebecca McIntire, Carrie Paschall

This case study will review all aspects of the criminal investigation and prosecution of Jeremiah Sexton, a 24-year-old man who abducted and sexually assaulted two little

girls walking to school in Arlington, Texas, four months apart. The details about the unique way the suspect was apprehended after a car chase that occurred with the child victim in the car; the subsequent follow-up investigation (forensics, interviews, interrogation) and the trial, conviction and sentencing of the abductor will be presented by those professionals involved in the case. This comprehensive case study and the lessons learned will be one to remember.

KEVIN RICKS: Inappropriate Teachings

Dave Abbott, Steve Miller

This case study will examine the investigation and prosecution of an English teacher who sexually abused boys both domestically and internationally over the course of 30 years. The investigation spanned several federal districts in the United States as well as Japan and Germany. Discussion of the case will include the subject's use of tequila with his victims and details of the crimes found in his journals. The discussion will also cover the different avenues used by the subject to gain access to his victims.

MICHAEL DEVLIN

Bill Carson

This workshop examines the life, history and psychological motives of Michael Devlin, one of the most notorious child kidnappers of the past decade. Following his convictions, Devlin was separately interviewed at-length by Captain Carson and two FBI profilers. The presentation includes material learned from these interviews, with audio of Devlin discussing his childhood, his sexual attraction to young boys, his abduction fantasies, and the eventual kidnappings of Shawn Hornbeck in 2002 and Ben Ownby in 2007.

(THE) MURDER OF THE PREGNANT GIRLFRIEND

Ryan Calvert, Matt Shovlin

This presentation will detail the murder of Brittany Munoz by her boyfriend Garrett Gower, as well as his subsequent trial and conviction. The prosecutors in the case will discuss how they used both forensic evidence (fingerprints and DNA) and non-

traditional evidence (diaries and cell phone records) to convict a man in the murder of his pregnant 16-year-old girlfriend.

PHILLIP GARRIDO

James Clinchard, Mike Franzen, Richard Pesce, Vern Pierson

Members of the El Dorado County District Attorney's Office will present the case of Phillip Garrido - the man who kidnapped, sexually assaulted and imprisoned 11-year-old Jaycee Dugard for 18 years. This presentation will explore Garrido's extensive criminal history and his manipulation of the criminal justice system that allowed his crimes to go undiscovered for so many years.

PROXIMITY PREDATOR: The Case Against Virgil Campbell

Anthony Black, Alicia McShane

This case focuses on the investigation and prosecution of Virgil Campbell. This offender used geo-location software incorporated into dating applications to target young women and girls for sexual relationships, and pursued and seduced a 14-year-old girl for this purpose. Campbell traveled and facilitated the interstate travel of the minor victim on multiple occasions, resulting in a federal violation. The difference between potential state and federal penalties will be compared. Portions of the interrogation, which resulted in a confession, will be discussed. The collaboration between the Fairfax County Police Department and the FBI was key to a successful prosecution.

SANDRA CANTU (Part 1 & 2)

Timothy Bauer

This case involves the abduction of 8-year-old Sandra Cantu on March 27, 2009, which resulted in her death. Her body was found contained within a suitcase floating in a nearby irrigation pond on April 6, 2009. This investigation lasted fifteen days and was treated as child abduction until the victim's body was found ten days later. On April 11, 2009, Melissa Huckaby (a neighbor/friend/Sunday School teacher) was taken into custody and arrested for Sandra's abduction and death. The Tracy Police Department used numerous resources and investigative tools. These being: Department of Justice Wiretap room, numerous helicopters, surveillance and search teams (cadaver dogs/bloodhounds), the FBI Hi-Tech forensic

computer unit and the FBI ORION tip/case management system.

SEX TRAFFICKING IN THE HEARTLAND

Anna Brewer, John Focht

This case study will examine the Crane Horton Group, which is unique in that it was run by two husband and wife teams. These people recruited girls from the local high schools and trafficked them between Iowa and Nebraska. It is a classic example of how a "team effort" successfully investigated and prosecuted this group from start to finish within 14 months.

SHARON BALDEAGLE ABDUCTION

Derek VanLuchene

This case study will provide details of the abduction and disappearance of Sharon Baldeagle. Sharon was just 11-years-old when she and her friend were abducted. Sharon's friend managed to escape, but Sharon has never been found. The suspect in the case was arrested and charged with the kidnap and sexual assault of both girls. He has also been tied to other abductions.

STARVATION OF THE MIND, BODY AND SOUL (Part 1 & 2)

Matt Cox, Eren Price, Reynie Tinajero, Carmen White

In July of 2009, three children were rescued from a Budget Suites motel bathroom. Their appearance was compared to Holocaust victims. This case study will detail the investigation of the physical and sexual abuse they suffered as well as the collaborative efforts of the professionals who helped these children begin to heal, both physically and psychologically. The pediatrician who treated them and testified during the trials will discuss the accommodations made by the hospital for the siblings and the challenges of reintroducing them to food. The prosecutors who tried the mother and the stepfather for these crimes will address trial strategies, witness difficulties and lessons learned by all professionals involved.

TODD EWANKO: Dealing with the Extreme Collector

Eric Devlin, Gary Spurger

This case study will examine the problems and issues encountered when dealing with suspects who are "Extreme Collectors." The presenters will discuss the Todd Ewanko case, a pilot, who in a 650 square foot apartment, was in possession of more than

24 million images and 17,000 movies of child pornography. This case study will examine the logistical considerations encountered from the on-scene investigation through the methods of presenting the massive forensics findings. The presenters will also discuss the importance for investigators of not discounting those seen online that appear to have small collections.

U.S. v. CLINT WILSON: Recognizing, Investigating and Prosecuting Domestic Trafficking of a Minor

Alex Lewis, Errin Martin

The case began in December 2009 of a possible single female juvenile victim. The intense investigation by the FBI uncovered multiple victims and ultimately led Clint Wilson to plead guilty to gun possession and sex trafficking of a minor by force, fraud and coercion. This presentation will discuss the strategy for the successful investigation and prosecution of the case and the common issues that arose in this case.

ZINA LINNIK CHILD ABDUCTION: Murder Case Study (Part 1 & 2)

Bradley Graham, Lindsey Wade

In 2007, 12-year-old Zina Linnik was abducted by a sex offender from the alley behind her home. The investigation that followed was one of the largest in Tacoma Police Department history. The FBI and National Center for Missing and Exploited Children joined the search efforts. Within four days of the abduction, Terapon Adhahn was apprehended and led detectives to Zina's body. Adhahn eventually pled guilty as charged to aggravated first degree murder, rape and kidnapping. This case study will provide the audience with an understanding of the challenges police faced during this investigation, share lessons learned, and resources available to law enforcement in the event of a child abduction.

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ADOLESCENT SEX OFFENDERS

Anna Salter

Adolescent sex offenders commit anywhere from one-third to one-half of all child sexual offenses. This workshop will begin with a discussion of normal and abnormal adolescent sexual behavior. It will include a typology of adolescent sex offenders which includes both those who are juvenile delinquents and those with pedophilic inclinations. The workshop will address the assessment and treatment of adolescent sex offenders including treatment for those who are juvenile delinquents in general. Finally, interventions and treatments which are effective for adolescent sex offenders will be summarized.

AFTER THE FIRST 48: From Indictment to Trial

Rachel Clark, Sherre Sweet

This workshop is for prosecutors and other child abuse professionals. Attendees will gain a better understanding of what it takes to prepare a sexual abuse case beginning with the indictment and ending in trial with a verdict of guilty. The presenters will also explore common problems and challenges encountered in child sex abuse prosecutions as well as discuss strategies for overcoming them.

ALCOHOL FACILITATED SEXUAL ASSAULT

Christopher Mallios, John Wilkinson

Alcohol-facilitated sexual assault (AFSA) cases present unique challenges for investigators, prosecutors, and other allied professionals. This presentation will explore common issues and challenges related to the investigation and prosecution of sexual assault cases where alcohol is present. The presenter will discuss societal attitudes about alcohol, basic toxicology, victim credibility, and collaboration between allied professionals. In addition, this presentation will promote a victim-centered response

that incorporates offender-focused strategies for effective investigation and prosecution of AFSA cases.

AND THEN THERE WERE THREE: Gang Rape, Witnessed Rape and Other Complex Cases

Christopher Mallios, John Wilkinson

This presentation focuses on issues commonly present in multiple defendant sexual assault cases. It will help prosecutors and allied professionals identify and anticipate challenges related to issues such as severance, immunity, principals and accessories and admissibility of evidence in multiple defendant trials. It also examines common defenses raised in these difficult cases while maintaining a victim-centered, offender-focused approach.

BATTERED OR BRITTLE: Evaluating Fractures in Infants

Matthew Cox

This lecture will review the types of fractures, the possible mechanism of injury, and the medical diseases that can predispose a child to fractures. The case based discussion will include diseases such as osteogenesis imperfecta, osteopenia of prematurity, rickets and other "metabolic bone diseases."

(THE) BEST KEPT SECRET: Mother-Daughter Sexual Abuse

Julie Brand

Because our culture denies that mothers perpetrate sexual abuse, maternal incest frequently goes undetected. This unique workshop explains the complex mother-daughter incestuous relationship, identifies therapeutic issues critical to victim recovery and offers strategies for prevention and intervention. The presenter is both an experienced counselor and a resilient survivor of maternal abuse.

CARING FOR OUR FAMILIES: For Individuals Exposed to Child Sexual Abuse Images

Jane Stevenson

Working on an ICAC taskforce or other unit dealing with child pornography will have an impact on your family. Understanding how this will affect your home life and managing it correctly is one of the best things you can do to take care of yourself. This seminar will address ways of talking to spouses and children about the work you do and assuring your work does not have a negative impact on your family.

CHILD ABDUCTIONS AND THE U.S.-MEXICAN BORDER

Ron Laney, Jim Walters

This workshop will discuss the issues surrounding cross border abductions, exploitation and sex tourism on the U.S.-Mexican border. The discussion will focus on trends, analysis and case studies as well as the latest efforts to address these problems.

CHILD ABDUCTION RESPONSE TEAM (CART)

Floy Turner

CARTs are a multi-agency, often multi-jurisdictional, composition of law enforcement and community professionals, who are trained to respond in the search and recovery of an abducted/endangered child. The fundamental strategy behind the formation of these teams is to ensure a rapid and organized response to child abductions and other incidents where response is often linked to the safe recovery of a child. This presentation will provide attendees with a better understanding of the investigative strategies utilized during an abducted/endangered child case. Participants will develop an understanding of following an organized response plan for case management and investigation that

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CHILD ABDUCTION TOOLS AND TACTICS (Part 1 & 2)

Michael J. Conrad

The FBI's Child Abduction Rapid Deployment (CARD) Team is a national quick-reaction unit that responds to missing and abducted child investigations, working in partnership with local law enforcement agencies throughout the United States. This class will provide you with the lessons learned from those deployments, including both immediate priorities for first responders, as well as long-term investigative, analytical, and case-management strategies. Through case studies, you will see how those best practices have resulted in arrests, convictions, resolutions, and recoveries, and you will learn how to "beat the clock" and become proactive in a reactive crisis response.

CHILD HOMICIDE INVESTIGATIONS

Brian Killackey

This workshop will discuss the development of a professional and comprehensive law enforcement response into the death of a child which may be non-accidental in nature. Understanding the investigative protocol and working with the medical and CPS agencies is emphasized.

CHILD PORNOGRAPHY: The Ultimate Tool to Rescue Children from Sexual Abuse

Heather Steele

Using traditional, reactive lines of investigation in child sexual abuse cases has led to frustratingly low conviction rates of sex offenders. Since the explosion of child pornography, however, a new tool is at hand to help rescue children who have no other means of hope. Child pornography evidence is among the most powerful tools against child predation ever discovered. Come learn what every law enforcement agent, probation and parole officer, prosecutor, social worker, therapist, and child advocate needs to know to understand how child pornography evidence revolutionizes the fight to keep children safe from child molesters.

CHILD PROSTITUTION INVESTIGATIONS:

Case Initiation to Trial

Daniel A. Garabrant

This workshop is geared toward law enforcement officials and caseworkers that may have contact with prostituted youth. The following topics will be covered; identifying prostituted youth; conducting interviews with victim/witness; initiating a criminal enterprise investigation; utilizing task forces and working groups to facilitate cases, witness maintenance; charging; preparing for trial and post trial issues. Numerous case examples will be utilized.

CHILD SEX TRAFFICKING AND GANGS

Angela Downes

This session will explore how gangs are incorporating child sex trafficking in their gang crime activity. It will also offer practical solutions on how to identify and prosecute these cases.

CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES AND SEXUAL ABUSE

Karla Vierthaler

People with disabilities are four times more likely to be victims of crime and those under 18 are more likely to be victims of sexual assault than adults. Adding to the problem is that these individuals are not given information about sexual health or sexuality, a consequence of our ablest culture. Sexuality training is an effective prevention strategy to reduce sexual abuse and increase reporting. This workshop will highlight information on the link between sexual violence and children with disabilities.

CONDUCTING PEER REVIEW WITH AN EYE TOWARD CORROBORATING EVIDENCE (Part 1 & 2)

Victor Vieth, Mike Johnson

This workshop will instruct MDTs to use the peer review process to evaluate how well the forensic interviewer did in asking questions that will elicit details or investigative leads that can be corroborated. Peer review can also serve as a teaching tool for investigators as to whether or not investigative leads from the forensic interview were appropriately followed up on. Students will watch portions of a forensic interview and participate in a

critique of the interview based solely on the issue of eliciting and following up on information from the child that will lead to corroborating evidence.

CORROBORATING THE TRAFFICKING INVESTIGATION (Part 1 & 2)

Byron Fassett

Participants will learn how these investigations and interventions differ from traditional child sexual abuse investigations, how to identify investigative challenges/issues related to these cases, and overcome these challenges through non-traditional proactive investigative techniques. This training module will provide law enforcement officers and service providers with information on how technology (cell phones, phone chat lines, social networking sites, Internet ads) are used to sell, lure, and control child victims of trafficking. Case example will be utilized to illustrate where mistakes were made and successful investigative techniques worked.

COUNTY AND STATE PROSECUTOR FORUM

Eren Price, Reynie Tinajero, Carmen White

Meet your fellow prosecutors from around the country and bring your questions to a fun and informative question and answer forum. A group-facilitated discussion will provide you with options and potential solutions to resolve your most problematic issues. Learning from others in the field and utilizing the experience of fellow prosecutors can often bring about a new perspective.

CRAIGSLIST UC OPERATIONS

Wayne Nichols

With the success of traditional chat cases experiencing a decline in recent years, Detective Nichols has focused efforts on Craigslist. The Craigslist initiative has been very successful and since 2009, the Henderson (Nevada) Police Department has made over 30 enticement arrests, all of which resulted from proactive efforts. This lecture will provide attendees with information on where to find suspicious ads on Craigslist. Detective Nichols will also share his preferred methods and tools for logging the communication, utilizing undercover regressed photos, and incorporating Google Voice (a phenomenal

new tool for law enforcement). Detective Nichols will also show how information easily obtained from Craigslist can eliminate the need for using decoys.

CROSS EXAMINATION OF DEFENSE EXPERTS IN CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION CASES

Justin Fitzsimmons

This session will explore methods on how to prepare a cross-examination of defense experts in sexual and physical abuse cases. The lecturer will focus on providing concrete examples of how to prepare in the pre-trial stages, crafting a cross-examination and the moment of truth, at trial.

DETECTING DECEPTION

Jim Tanner

Improve your interview skills. Learn how to tell when someone is editing something out of a written or verbal statement. This session will provide an overview of the basics of Discourse Analysis, a lexical and syntactical approach to analyzing statements. Using clear examples, Dr. Tanner will explain how a respondent's shifts in words and grammar can point interviewers to "hot spots" in a statement that need to be probed. After attending this session you will never listen to a conversation or interview the same way again.

DIGITAL SEXUAL BEHAVIORS AS INDICATORS OF RISK

Tom Pals, Jim Tanner

Technology is advancing faster than the justice system's ability to understand it. Standard sex offender risk assessments do not adequately include digital behavior in the risk assessment. Based on Dr. Tanner's "14 Factors" paper (available on the Conference Resource CD), this session provides information revealed during a research study at the Denver treatment agency Redirecting Sexual Aggression. The session will provide valuable information on how to include and interpret digital behaviors when assessing risk. Investigators, prosecutors, probation/parole officers and evaluation/treatment staff will gain a fuller understanding of digital behavior and risk.

(THE) EMULE NETWORK

Robert Erdely

This workshop will provide instruction of

the EDonkey2k/Emule File Sharing Protocol. This lecture will describe this network and outline the way investigators may locate individuals sharing child pornography via this network

ENGAGING FATHERS IN THE CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM

Kenneth D. Thompson Sr.

Historically, the child welfare system has directed more attention and resources to working with and providing services to mothers than fathers. However, the absence of fathers in CPS cases has created significant challenges for CPS and families. While the evidence about involving fathers in child welfare cases shows positive outcomes for children who have been removed from their homes, the attitudes and behaviors of mothers, CPS staff, service providers and communities may play a role in sustaining a differential focus on mothers. This workshop will explore the dynamics of engaging and connecting the value of fathers to the family and community.

EVIDENCE DOESN'T LIE! COLLECTING AND PRESERVING TRUTH

Carrie Sutherland, David Sylvester

Based on the NIJ-sponsored *Essentials of Crime Scene Investigation* training program delivered by the National Forensic Science Technology Center (NFSTC) in 2010, this presentation will include an overview of the 13-module online training program, *The Essentials of Crime Scene Investigation*. Emphasis will be placed on the first two modules of the course regarding effective use of tools in a basic evidence collection kit and a crime scene processing overview. The presenter will focus on the knowledge, skills and techniques required to recognize, document, collect, preserve and transmit a variety of physical evidence for analysis according to guidelines recommended by the Technical Working Group on Crime Scene Investigation (TWGCSI).

FACEBOOK: Working with Law Enforcement

Joe Sullivan

This workshop will discuss the challenges Facebook faces in operating the world's largest social networking site. The latest safety and privacy controls available to

prevent and reduce risks for users will be reviewed. Lastly, details of how Facebook can assist law enforcement in ongoing investigations will be covered.

FBI'S INNOCENT SAFEGUARD SHIELD: Safeguarding Personnel Exposed to CEM

Nicole Cruz

This workshop will explore and clarify issues pertaining to the psychological impact of exposure to child exploitation or material. Resiliency and coping styles will be discussed. The audience will receive guidance to aid in better understanding their personal ability to respond to, process and compartmentalize child pornography.

FIVE B'S OF CHILD PHYSICAL ABUSE: Bruises, Burns, Bones, Bellies and Brains

Matthew Cox

This talk will review the variety of injuries seen in cases of possible child abuse. The discussion will be case-based and include examples of abusive and non-abusive injuries. The lecture will be geared for CPS workers, law enforcement investigators and attorneys to learn the basic aspects of child physical abuse.

FORENSIC INTERVIEWER FORUM

Julie Kenniston

This forum will offer time for interviewers to discuss current issues in forensic interviewing and provide an opportunity to problem solve specific questions with peers.

FROM THE FIRST 48 TO REALITY: A 360° Look at Criminal Interrogation (Part I & 2)

Scott Donovan, Kevin Navarro

In 2010, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center's (FLETC) Behavioral Science Division (BSD), the Dallas Police Department (DPD), and the FLETC Media Support Division (MSD) initiated a joint project exploring interrogation methods from a 360 degree perspective. Videotaped interrogations of homicide suspects conducted by DPD detectives were analyzed. Videotaped interviews of the detectives and now-incarcerated suspects were then conducted. Those interviews explored the philosophy and methodology of the detectives as well as

the opinions of the suspects. A video-intensive training tool was developed and fielded by the FLETC/BSD and the DPD. This presentation focuses on principles of interpersonal dynamics, rapport-building, methods by which a confession is elicited, and interrogation philosophy. Key segments of video from the interrogation are presented and combined with videotaped perspective on these aspects of the interrogation from the investigator and the now-incarcerated suspect.

GANG-RELATED VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS

Christopher Mallios, John Wilkinson

This presentation will examine gang-related domestic violence among teens and young adults, gang culture, and the gang member as an abuser. The session will also review abduction, recruitment, and the violence involved in the sexual exploitation of young women. Participants will learn about the violence, tactics, and recruitment methods utilized by gangs and will receive recommendations of appropriate victim-centered criminal justice responses to address gang-related violence against women.

GETTING MOM OUT OF A DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SITUATION

Kristen Howell

Advocates, investigators and prosecutors are routinely frustrated by a battered woman's difficulty terminating her abusive relationship. This class will look at ways to get her from 'going to gone.' Participants will examine ways to facilitate and prepare a woman for a safe outcome and ultimately end the abuse.

GNUTELLA BASICS

Robert Erdely

This workshop will provide instruction of the Gnutella File Sharing Protocol. It is recommended that this lecture be attended prior to participating in the RoundUp Labs that will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday.

GROOMING TACTICS USED BY CHILD MOLESTERS

Cory Jewell Jensen

Participants will examine (via video taped

interviews with various types of sex offenders) some of the specific strategies used to target, seduce and exploit children, and adults. Information was collected from approximately 1,400 sex offenders who were involved in long term, court mandated sex offender treatment. Topics include offender descriptions of "grooming" tactics, ie., how and why they target certain children, families, and youth serving agencies, how they seduce child victims and adult caretakers and, how they inhibit disclosure, detection and reporting. The speaker will also address the possible number of undetected offenders and sexual crimes occurring in our communities, "cross over" sexual crime behavior, recidivism rates, treatment outcomes, and the increasing trend in sexually deviant behavior associated with the Internet.

(A) GUIDE TO WORKING WITH NON-OFFENDING PARENTS

Dan Powers

This workshop will review types of non-offending parents and will suggest a consistent approach in dealing with them from investigation through on-going treatment. It will focus on the multi-disciplinary team approach used in the Children's Advocacy Center settings. This workshop is intended for interviewers, police officers, CPS workers, medical personnel, therapists and anyone else dealing with abused children and their non-offending parents.

HOPE AND HEALING FOR DRUG ENDANGERED CHILDREN

Vanessa Sanford

This presentation will discuss the impact, risk, and harm children suffer when they are exposed to volatile drug environments. Information will also include understanding addiction, family dynamics, the recovery process from the children's and parent's points of view, and how to support resiliency.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING INVESTIGATIVE STRATEGIES

Floy Turner

In this workshop participants will receive an orientation of the issues of human trafficking of children. The presentation will focus

on various investigative strategies that are common to this type of investigation. The discussion will make the nexus between the use of these strategies and best practices in human trafficking investigation. Use of resources and the power of pre-planning with prosecutors and NGOs will be highlighted. The challenges of dealing with human trafficking victims, interviews, gathering evidence and the complicated dynamics of working human trafficking cases will be covered.

ICACCOPS FOR INVESTIGATORS

Robert Erdely

This lecture will teach investigators how to locate offenders in their jurisdiction and how this data can be used with other tools including RoundUP, CPS, and e-phex. ICACCOPS also identifies TOR exit nodes and identifies high volume child pornography offenders.

(THE) IMPACT OF SEXUAL ABUSE ON VICTIMS

Anna Salter

Child and adult victims of sexual abuse may suffer a variety of cognitive, affective and physiological symptoms. Victims who have long-term relationships with their offenders, for example incest victims, often internalize the thinking errors of the offenders. Victims of severe abuse sometimes develop a trauma-based world view characterized by a sense of hopelessness, pessimism about the future, and a belief in a shortened life span. Such victims do not share the positive illusions that characterize non-traumatized victims. In addition, abuse survivors often have affective flashbacks which are triggered by reminders of the abuse. Finally, many of the commonly cited sequelae to sexual abuse – e.g., revictimization, drug and alcohol addiction, and self-mutilation – can better be described as home-grown solutions to chronic pain. This workshop will address these and other sequelae to sexual assault in adults and children.

INCEST OFFENDERS

Anna Salter

This workshop will focus on the dynamics of incest. In particular, it will focus on interactions between offenders and their victims along with discussion of the role of

OFFICE OF JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION



In 2000, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention created the Child Protection Division (CPD) to oversee its efforts in protecting children from abduction, exploitation, violence, abuse, neglect and other forms of victimization. OJJDP's mandate to the protection of children is primarily derived from two sources: the Missing Children's Assistance Act of 1984 and the Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990. These acts, along with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act, define the parameters of CPD's mission and provide the legislative authority for the work that CPD oversees. CPD is responsible for administering all programs related to crimes against children and provides leadership and funding in the areas of prevention, intervention, treatment and enforcement. CPD promotes the effective use of policies and procedures to address the problems of missing, neglected, abused and exploited children. CPD conducts research, demonstration and service programs; provides training and technical assistance; and coordinates various activities.

CPD PROGRAM AREAS INCLUDE:

Amber Alert	National Center on Child Fatality Review
Association of Missing and Exploited Children Organizations (AMECO)	National Resource Center and Clearinghouse
Child Abuse Prosecution Training and Technical Assistance	Parents Anonymous
Children Exposed to Violence Initiative	Project Safe Childhood
Court Appointed Special Advocate Program (CASA)	Regional Children's Advocacy Centers
Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Program	Safe Kids/Safe Streets — Community Approaches To Reducing Abuse and Neglect and Preventing Delinquency
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the non-offending spouse. Mothers have often been routinely blamed for father/daughter incest, although there is little empirical foundation for the belief that mother “always” know and approve the incest. This workshop will discuss the range of behaviors actually found in mothers from those who do encourage and even participate in incest to those who are unaware and protect when they discover it. It will discuss a number of dynamics found in incestuous situations including different types of denial.

INTERDICTION FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Cody Mitchell, Derek Prestridge

This workshop will educate law enforcement officers in the skill of using interdiction techniques while conducting traffic stops to identify abducted and exploited children, or suspects that may be a high risk threat to children. Students will gain an awareness of resources, the need for training, and interdiction techniques that will allow them to make a confident decision to begin an investigation or begin collecting information. Lastly, the presenters will share actual examples of cases involving runaways, child pornography and human trafficking that were discovered using these interdiction techniques.

INTERVIEWING ADOLESCENTS

Julie Kenniston

Adolescents present their own challenges in interviews given their access to media and other influences. This presentation will delve into the cultural context that impacts teens as well as how development and emotional intelligence play a role. Interview strategies will be discussed.

INTERVIEWING SUSPECTS IN ONLINE CHILD EXPLOITATION INVESTIGATIONS

Todd Hiles

This workshop will assist investigators in interviewing suspects in online child exploitation investigations. Methods, tools and skills necessary to interview will be discussed. Case examples will be used to demonstrate how previously identified suspects were interviewed.

INVESTIGATING PHYSICAL ABUSE AND NEGLECT:

Reconstruction Techniques (Part 1 & 2)

Robert Farley

This workshop will focus on non-accidental injuries on children and will emphasize the specific techniques that can be used by the investigator in the assessment, investigation and reconstruction of cases involving soft tissue injuries such as bruises, lacerations and burns. In addition, the various weapons utilized by the offender in child abuse situations will also be identified and discussed. The seminar will also address the circumstances and evaluation of deprived and neglected children. Lastly, the presentation will include case illustrations that encourage hands on participation by the student.

(THE) INVESTIGATIVE RESPONSE TO CHILD ABDUCTION INVESTIGATIONS

Mark Simpson

This workshop examines a variety of child abduction cases and the various investigative strategies and techniques most commonly used in the response to these crimes. Particular importance will be placed on multi-agency and multi-disciplinary cooperation and collaboration, the importance of Child Abduction Response Teams and the effect of these strategies. Case Management, Search and Rescue, Short and Long Term Investigative Initiatives, and Forensics will be examined. This review will demonstrate the importance of conducting comprehensive investigations across tribal and international borders. It is designed for new investigators.

JURY SELECTION IN CASES OF CHILD ABUSE

Stephanie Smith

Jury selection is one of the most stressful and crucial phases of trial week. This presentation will discuss what current research says about the perceptions potential jurors bring with them and how to get them talking about these perceptions during voir dire. Suggestions for engaging prospective jurors in an active dialogue and tips for “must cover” topics will be presented.

JURY SELECTION IN CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE CASES

Sherre Sweet

This workshop will discuss issues and challenges facing the prosecutor in selecting a jury in child sexual abuse trials. This session will include topics such as the recanting child victim, the young child witness, the lack of medical and physical evidence, and punishment issues.

KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE BY ADDRESSING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN THE HOME

Kristen Howell

Learn the complexities of domestic violence and ways you can protect children by enhancing mom’s ability to get safe. This workshop is designed to help you move beyond a simple understanding of domestic violence; instead you will walk away with the skills to identify domestic violence, facilitate change in the home, and create lasting safety.

LAW ENFORCEMENT FORUM

Robert Farley, Brenda Nichols

Meet fellow law enforcement officers from around the country and participate in a forum to discuss the topic of Critical Issues in Conducting Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) Child Abuse Investigations. Items to be discussed are: the proper role of the MDT; investigative problems and jurisdictional issues encountered; and how MDTs operate where there is no children’s advocacy center. This high-energy group led discussion will provide you with an opportunity to both learn from others and share your experiences.

LAW ENFORCEMENT’S ROLE IN PREVENTION: Beyond Safety Education

Cordelia Anderson

This workshop takes a broader look at prevention including, but also moving beyond educating children on how to protect themselves, with specific attention to ways law enforcement is and can be involved in countering demand and making broad based social change.

LIVING WITH THE MEMORIES

Jim Tanner

People working crimes against women and children see and hear many things they would rather not. These memories can have a disturbing effect on professionals and their families. Based on more than 40 years experience working in criminal justice, Dr. Tanner explains what's behind the secondary trauma of working these cases and provides simple but effective steps we can take to help us live with these memories and images once we have seen and heard them. This is not an "eat right and exercise" session. Participants will gain valuable insight to secondary trauma and how to minimize it. You owe it to yourself and your family to attend this session.

LOCATING NONCOMPLIANT SEX OFFENDERS

Michael Bourke, John Feeney, Richard Kelly

This workshop will address how the United States Marshals Service (USMS) works with state and local investigators to help identify, locate, and apprehend noncompliant sex offenders. The presentation will include a description of the resources available from the National Sex Offender Targeting Center and how to access them. The presenters also will explain how USMS Sex Offender Investigation Coordinators work with state, local, and tribal officials to create safer communities.

MANAGING YOUR UNIT WITHIN A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT: A Seminar for Supervisors of Individuals Exposed to Child Sexual Abuse Images

Jane Stevenson

Managing the emotional and mental health needs of professionals exposed to child pornography requires special skills and tools. This seminar will introduce supervisors to effective management techniques to assure healthy longevity of exposed personnel. This seminar is relevant to managers in any profession which is exposed to child pornography including prosecutors, probation/parole, and law enforcement.

MAPQUEST YOUR WAY TO MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN

Don Colcolough

More and more often, both child predators and their victims are using mapping

websites like Mapquest.com in order to locate each other and/or arrange meeting locations. Investigators and prosecutors should explore, comprehend, and integrate this valuable forensic evidence, which may be located on computers and/or networks. This workshop will illustrate how this data can be used to determine both the location of victims and/or the perpetrators who search for these victims online.

MEDICAL ASSESSMENT AND INTERVENTION FOR CHILD TRAFFICKING AND TORTURE

Amy Barton

Child trafficking victims are subjected to a multitude of physical injuries, diseases, and psychological trauma. These children require extensive medical evaluation for their own health and from a public health perspective. Learn about the necessary medical evaluation, the urgency of the timing of the evaluation, and long term outcomes via cases.

MOBILE/CELLULAR DEVICES AND THE SECRETS THEY HOLD

Amber Schroader

Mobile/Cellular devices are the largest key to evidence in any suspect or victim's actions and behaviors. In this workshop you will learn what secrets these devices are hiding from you and how you can best get this information. The basics of mobile forensics will be discussed as well as analysis of the data, and what to look for. You will learn how to profile your suspect simply based on what mobile/cellular phone they use.

(THE) NATIONAL MISSING AND UNIDENTIFIED PERSON SYSTEM (NamUs)

Carrie Sutherland, Billy Young

This workshop will provide an overview of the NamUs program: How it works, how it can help you, and how it has helped others. It will discuss the development and implementation of the NamUs system, provide details of resolved cases via NamUs cross-matching, as well as discuss the many free services provided by NamUs to state and local agencies.

NEW TRIAGE TOOL FOR FAST EVIDENCE COLLECTION

Harry Parsonage

This workshop reviews how forensic examiners can drastically reduce forensic backlogs by implementing advanced triage tools on incoming computers. The new triage tools by ADF have been specifically designed to address critical requirements for forensic examiners to eliminate incoming computers with a high degree of confidence. New features include full unallocated space analysis, parsing emails, and configurable file carving during the triage process. The workshop also addresses all the factors that need to be considered in the development of a successful forensic triage program. This includes defining goals & expectations; training requirements of field detectives and child protection officers; internal policies (example: internal communication, evidence handling, etc.); and other critical factors.

NCMEC AND USMS SEX OFFENDER TRACKING RESOURCES

Kristen Anderson, Michael Troyanski

This workshop will provide an overview of two great resources for law enforcement officers related to apprehending sex offenders. The presenters will discuss NCMEC's Sex Offender Tracking Team and the United States Marshals Office's (USMS) resources including representative samples of success stories highlighting the combined efforts to track, locate, and apprehend sex offenders.

NON-IMPACT FINDINGS OF ABUSIVE HEAD TRAUMA

Cathleen Lang

The purpose of this presentation is to discuss the medical findings and injuries associated with abusive head trauma without signs of impact. It will focus on the possible etiologies, current theories, and areas for further research regarding hypoxic brain injury, cervical spine injuries, and intracranial bleeding.

ONLINE ANONYMIZATION/E-MAIL AGGREGATION

Don Colcolough

In the fast paced Internet industry, there are emerging technologies being adopted by child predators and child

pornographers in order to avoid detection and identification. Online Anonymization and E-mail Aggregation are two emerging technologies that law enforcement investigators and prosecutors should comprehend to continue to further their investigations and cases. There are new tools and techniques that are available to provide valuable identification and locations of those who seek to avoid this detection. This lecture attends to the ongoing issues of Anonymization and E-mail Aggregation that are now part of a growing amount of child pornography and child solicitation investigations cases.

OPENING STATEMENTS AND CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN CASES OF CHILD ABUSE

Victor Vieth

Students will learn the art of developing effective themes and theories to present to jurors in cases of child abuse. Particular emphasis will be placed on cases in which the outcome largely relies on the assessment of the child's credibility versus the credibility of the accused.

OVERCOMING DIFFICULT SITUATIONS IN FORENSIC INTERVIEWS:

What Questions Do I Ask Next?

Rita Johnson

This training provides both lecture and group discussion. Participants will learn how to overcome difficult situations during forensic interviews and handling those tough questions. Upon entering the workshop, participants will have a chance to write down difficult situations they have encountered and the presenter and participants will work to find solutions and practical tools that can be used in the future.

OVERCOMING THE CONSENT DEFENSE: Prosecuting Cases Involving Victims Used in Prostitution

Christopher Mallios, John Wilkinson

This presentation will help prosecutors and allied professionals understand, identify, and respond to violence against sexually exploited adolescents. It will discuss the dynamics of sexual exploitation, including the frequency and type of violence these

adolescents experience. It will also explore issues, strategies, and defenses relevant to the prosecution of these cases. The presenter will review current criminal justice responses to violence against sexually exploited adolescents and adolescents who present as defendants charged with prostitution crimes.

PLAY-BASED TRAUMA INTERVENTIONS FOR SEXUAL ABUSE TREATMENT (Part 1-4, All Day)

Sueann G. Kenney-Noziska

This workshop will emphasize play-based trauma interventions for clinical practice with children and adolescents who have experienced sexual abuse. Lecture, case examples, and experiential activities will be utilized to create a comprehensive learning experience. An emphasis will be placed on ensuring participants receive play therapy interventions they can readily incorporate into their practice.

PORNOGRAPHY AND ITS IMPACT ON CHILDREN, YOUTH AND SOCIETY

Cordelia Anderson

While law enforcement work focuses on investigation of child pornography, the effects of pornography in general are relevant to consider. This workshop presents several studies and examples of how pornography is affecting the attitudes and behaviors of children and adults in ways that cross over into cases.

POWERPOINT FOR PROSECUTORS (Part 1 & 2)

Thomas M. Manson

Conference version of the national course, PowerPoint® for Prosecution™ is designed to assist the development, management and prosecution of criminal cases through a more efficient and proficient application of PowerPoint®. Any persons active in law enforcement and prosecution are welcome to attend. Topics will include: Fast development, Best Practices, Audio and Video, Non-Linear Timelines and Splash Screens, and Custom Animation. Case examples will include: Infanticide, Case Management and Prosecution.

POWERPOINT FOR PUBLIC SAFETY PROFESSIONALS (Part 1 & 2)

Thomas M. Manson

Conference version of the national course, PowerPoint® for Public Safety™ is designed to assist public safety personnel to become more efficient and proficient with PowerPoint®. Topics will include: Fast development, Best Practices, Audio and Video, Non-Linear Timelines and Splash Screens, and Custom Animation. Case examples will include: Infanticide, Instruction and Public Presentations of Law Enforcement sensitive material.

PRACTICAL TOOLS FOR PARENTS TO COMBAT ONLINE DANGERS

Mary Kay Hoal

The presenter will share practical tools and information used to educate youth and their parents about the realities of cyberbullying, sexting, privacy exploitation, identity theft and other concerns while empowering them with practical solutions.

PREPARING A CHILD WITNESS FOR COURT

Amy Derrick, Carmen White

This workshop focuses on issues and challenges that prosecutors face when preparing a child to testify. The workshop will discuss procedures and programs to prepare children for court - including a Kids In Court program- and how to effectively present a child's testimony in court. The discussion will also include working with children who may be very young, severely traumatized, have disabilities and who possess behavioral or mental health issues.

PREPARING CHILDREN TO TESTIFY IN COURT

Stephanie Smith

The demands of the legal process create special challenges for the children who must present testimony in court. The discussion will consider these challenges from the child's perspective and provide tips for practitioners on how to help anticipate the particular stressors in each case and what to do to help the child deal with these factors so that she/he can focus. Attention will also be given to helping the child "debrief" after trial testimony and prepare for the sentencing hearing.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN®

www.missingkids.com



The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) is a private, nonprofit organization mandated by the U.S. Congress working in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). NCMEC is a vital resource for the thousands of law-enforcement agencies throughout the U.S. in the search for missing children and quest for child protection. Since its creation in 1984 through March 2010, NCMEC has received more than 2.4 million telephone calls through its national Hotline — 1-800-THE-LOST® (1-800-843-5678), received more than 850,000 online reports through its CyberTipline® at www.cybertipline.com; trained more than 272,000 law-enforcement and other professionals; and printed more than 46 million copies of issue-based publications. NCMEC has worked with law enforcement on more than 165,000 missing-child cases, resulting in the recovery of more than 151,000 children. NCMEC is unique. It is a child-serving nonprofit organization with access to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Missing Person, Stolen Vehicle, Unidentified Person Files and Interstate Identification Index (III) criminal-history file, and Wanted Person; the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS); and the Federal Parent Locator Service (FPLS). It is also the only organization operating a 24-hour, toll-free Hotline for the recovery of missing children in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Justice.

Services Offered by NCMEC

CASE MANAGEMENT. Case Managers work with families of missing and abducted children and the investigating law enforcement agencies to provide technical assistance, provide all available search resources, and maintain up-to-date case information.

ONLINE REPORTING OF CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION. The CyberTipline® is an online reporting mechanism which allows concerned individuals and Electronic Service Providers to report information online regarding child sexual exploitation. The CyberTipline operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and receives tips from around the world online at www.cybertipline.com and by telephone at 1-800-843-5678.

CASE ANALYSIS. Case Analysis Division Analysts track leads, identify patterns among cases, and help coordinate investigations by linking cases together using NCMEC's database and external, public-data sources. NCMEC's Special Analysis Unit is comprised of three analyst teams including Sex Offender Tracking, Attempted Abductions, and Research. The main duty of NCMEC's Sex Offender Tracking Team is to serve as the information clearinghouse for any law-enforcement agency regarding noncompliant, absconded sex-offender issues.

FORENSIC ASSISTANCE. The Forensic Services Unit provides support and resources to "cold" cases of adults. This Unit also provides computerized age progression of photographs of long-term missing children; reconstruction of facial images from morgue photographs of unidentified deceased juveniles; assistance in identifying children whose images are found in confiscated child pornography; and training in imaging applications and techniques.

FAMILY ADVOCACY SERVICES. The Family Advocacy Division proactively works with families, law enforcement, family-advocacy agencies, and legal professionals to provide

technical assistance regarding appropriate reunification practices for missing children, referrals, and crisis-intervention services.

TRAINING. NCMEC provides training in all aspects of missing and sexually exploited child cases. NCMEC's investigators' courses are conducted at regional sites; the Jimmy Ryce Law Enforcement Training Center in Alexandria, Virginia; the Missouri Law Enforcement Training Center near Kansas City, Missouri; and the Polissen Law Enforcement Training Center in Rochester, New York.

ONSITE ASSISTANCE TO LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES. Project ALERT (America's Law Enforcement Retiree Team) is composed of skilled, retired, law-enforcement officers who travel at the request of a law-enforcement agency to provide free, on-site assistance to hard-pressed local law enforcement in difficult missing or sexually exploited child cases. Patterned after the National Transportation Safety Board's system for sending specialists to the site of serious transportation incidents, team Adam sends experienced, investigative Consultants to the site of serious child abductions and cases of child sexual exploitation.

PHOTO DISTRIBUTION: THE LOST CHILD ALERT NCMEC also maintains up-to-date databases of missing children posters online; coordinates exposure of missing children cases through partnerships with major television networks, publications, and corporations; and coordinates features such as "broadcast" fax and targeted poster distribution to quickly disseminate vital information.

THE NETSMARTZ® WORKSHOP. NetSmartz is an educational resource for children of all ages, parents, guardians, teachers, and law enforcement that uses 3-D animation, real-life stories, music, and games to teach children how to be safer online and in the real world. This resource may be accessed at www.NetSmartz.org.

PREPARING FOR AND TESTIFYING IN COURT: Learning to Love Being a Witness

Stephanie Smith

This workshop will cover the up-front preparation necessary to effectively testify in child maltreatment cases. The discussion will include suggestions for establishing your expertise to a jury and how to respond to cross-examination. Although intended for those with limited courtroom testimony experience or those who are still very nervous about presenting testimony in court, tips on documentation of the witness' experience will be helpful for all involved in testifying in these cases.

PREVENTING COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN

Cordelia Anderson

This workshop will discuss how the expertise of law enforcement in investigating these cases and working with high risk victims can aid the efforts underway to counter demand and change other factors that play into making the exploitation of children by Commercial Sexual Exploitation more likely.

PROTECTING SELF AND FAMILY IN A DIGITAL WORLD

Jim Tanner

Web enabled devices are part of the modern world. For most of us, we know enough about technology to get things done. But there is a "dark side" of technology. Join a cyber crime analyst as he talks in plain English about the technical problems and risks everyone faces each time they log into their computer or use a credit card in public. Regardless of your technical expertise (or lack thereof), you will walk away from this session understanding cyber-stalking, identify theft, ATM skimming, cross-site scripting, spyware, and malware. More importantly, you will know what to do to protect yourself and your family from these threats.

REDUCING COMPUTER FORENSIC BACKLOG BY 50%:

A True Life Experience

Harry Parsonage

This presentation is an explanation of the steps taken to reduce a computer forensic backlog in a law enforcement digital forensic unit. It uses real examples that have been applied in practice and were very successful. It also looks at recent developments whereby investigators, under the guidance of forensic practitioners, can use triage software to collect data at an early stage of an investigation in order to progress that investigation whilst waiting for a full forensic examination.

RESILIENCY 101:

From Victim to Survivor

Julie Brand

Some victims of abuse perpetuate the cycle; others become safe, healthy adults. Can we influence which path they choose? This workshop identifies key steps to overcoming trauma and to developing a "survivor's perspective." Attendees will learn how to use the "language of resiliency" to identify and reinforce victims' strengths. The presenter is an experienced counselor and a resilient survivor of maternal sexual abuse.

REUNIFICATION AND THE JUVENILE SEX OFFENDER

Terri Bauer, Dan Powers

Many juvenile sex offenders will return home after treatment. Reunification with their family poses many clinical issues for the offender, family and victim. Treatment providers for the offender and victim must work together to make this transition safe and successful. This workshop will focus on family reunification when the victim is a family member.

ROLE OF INTERPOL IN CHILD EXPLOITATION INVESTIGATIONS

(Part 1 & 2)

Shawn Bray

This workshop will explore how INTERPOL assists law enforcement agencies in child exploitation matters with an international nexus. This assistance generally involves the location and arrest of known criminals and fugitives; location and return of missing or abducted children;

criminal history information and records checks from member countries; requests to obtain evidence or conduct interviews for a judicial or law enforcement purpose and preparation and issuance of INTERPOL Notices. The participants will be exposed to the INTERPOL Notice application and distribution process and its value. In addition, this presentation will focus on the International Child Exploitation Image Database (ICSE DB), a powerful intelligence and investigative tool that affords specialized investigators worldwide instant access to data and tools for upload and analysis of seized material.

SAFEGUARDING: Increasing Investigators' Psychological Resiliency

Michael Bourke

This presentation addresses the psychological safeguarding of law enforcement personnel. This introductory overview is designed for prosecutors, law enforcement personnel, child protective services staff, and mental health professionals.

SCALDS, SCORCHES AND SPLASHES: Burns in Children

Matthew Cox

This lecture will review the medical aspects of pediatric burn injuries including the classic forced immersion burns, accidental spills, and unusual burn injuries. The lecture will be given from the perspective of a child abuse pediatrician.

SENTENCING STRATEGIES FOR FEDERAL CHILD PORNOGRAPHY CASES

Alex Lewis, Camille Sparks

After the publication of the "Stabenow" article, prosecutors have struggled to attain guideline sentences in child pornography cases. This presentation will aid law enforcement and prosecutors to make the most effective argument possible to the court. The presentation will begin with strategies when the investigation begins through argument at sentencing.



SEXUAL ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS: What Every Detective Needs to Know (Part I & 2)

Mike Holley, James Sears, Eren Price

Arresting a sex offender is easy; convicting one is the hard part. This session will include identification and analysis of the difficulties faced by both prosecutors and investigators when handling child sexual abuse cases. Using the forensic interview as a starting point to develop further corroboration and evidence for trial is essential. Presentation from a prosecutor and law enforcement perspectives will highlight trial and investigative techniques to improve the likelihood of success in court.

SHIFT: Supporting Heroes In Foundational Mental Health Training (Part I & 2)

Jane Stevenson, Michael Sullivan

Team taught by a mental health professional and a law enforcement officer; this 3-hour course offers professionals who are exposed to child sexual abuse images at work and who may interact often with child sex offenders (e.g., law enforcement officers, forensic analysts, prosecutors, etc.), the opportunity to learn about the causes and symptoms of the negative effects that may occur as a result of their duties and ways to mitigate them. Mental health professionals learn about the challenges faced by professionals exposed to child pornography and other operations involving child sex offenders. The course also will provide mental health professionals with tools to help exposed individuals.

(A) SNAPSHOT OF ONLINE VICTIMIZATION OF CHILDREN

Cristina Fernandez

This session will provide a snapshot of recent patterns and trends of online victimization mined from NCMEC data as well as intriguing law enforcement investigations. Topics will include the vulnerabilities of children using current technology such as smart phones and social networking. In addition, this session will explore the difficult issue of “self-exploitation” that is increasing in prevalence across the country. Various industry efforts to reduce online child victimization will be presented such as PhotoDNA.

SOMEBODY’S DAUGHTER: Lessons from the Dallas High Risk Victim Model of Fighting Child Trafficking (Part I & 2)

Byron Fasset, Julian Sher

The Dallas High Risk Victims Model within the Dallas Police Department is a nationally recognized program which has been featured in a National Geographic Documentary “Sex Worker or Victim” and a series in the New York Times 12/09. This training will demonstrate the correlation between the chronic runaway and children victimized through organized, pimp controlled prostitution. It will also enhance and develop the multidisciplinary response for High Risk Victims through an understanding of the roles and responsibilities of stakeholders and team members from identifying and locating, victim recovery, the interview, placement and therapy, successful completion of the investigation and aggressive prosecution of any identified offenders. Case studies will be used to demonstrate the success of this model.

STOPPING BULLYING: Through the Eyes of a Child

Stephen Daley

In this session we will discuss a revolutionary and common sense approach that is an effective way to help prevent and break the cycle of bullying and predatory violence in our children’s lives. When shared within an educational setting this approach has been able to help create safer schools and a positive school climate through empowering the children, faculty and entire school with a “Zero-Victimization” policy and practice. This successful policy is having revolutionary results in comparison to the failing “Zero-Tolerance” system which has sadly helped fuel a pandemic of bullying violence and victimization in our schools today.

STOPPING VIOLENCE: Education is the Answer but How is the Question

Stephen Daley

Violence and victimization in our children’s lives has reached pandemic levels in our world today. Whether it be bullying, child abuse or sexual assault, the time has come for a new strategy. In this presentation, we will share that education is the

answer, but how we do it may be the real question. We will review the current practices in education while introducing a revolutionary new approach on personal safety education that not only teaches children safety, but develops life skills and a foundational understanding of self-value and self-worth. This approach creates real change in the potential cycle of violence in our children’s lives.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE & SEXUAL ABUSE

Karla Vierthaler

The links between sexual violence and substance abuse are undeniable, yet rarely discussed. When talking about children, substances may be used in the house and thus place children at risk, substances can be used to facilitate sexual violence; and often children who experience sexual violence go on to abuse substances as a coping mechanism. This workshop will highlight information on the link between addiction, sexual violence and trauma, and offer resources for intervention.

TALKING WITH TEENS: Is that in My Job Description?

Rita Johnson

This workshop discusses the unique challenges facing forensic interviewers and investigators when working with adolescent or teenage victims of child maltreatment, and offers concrete suggestions for working with this population including a primer on understanding the world of today’s teens.

TEAM APPROACH TO ADOLESCENT SEX OFFENDERS

Dan Powers

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

workers, therapists and anyone else dealing with juvenile sex offenders.

TECHNOLOGY AND SEXUALLY COMPULSIVE OFFENDERS:

Breaking the Barriers to Change

Tom Pals

With technology based offending rapidly increasing, utilizing every new technological advance to exploit the vulnerability of prepubescent and pubescent minors for technological social interaction, standardized sex offender treatment strategies are being tested. Based on the results of a two-year pilot program for Internet-initiated sexual offenders, this session will present the results of current research regarding treatment efficacy as well as program design. Additionally, the session will present program tools and concepts utilized in a 10-year program of treatment involving hundreds of sexually compulsive offenders at RSA, Inc. in Denver, Colorado. The session will extensively utilize examples of the tools and concepts produced by the clients involved. Treatment providers and probation/parole officers will gain a fuller understanding of the inner workings of technology-based and compulsive sex offenders.

TECHNOLOGY, OPPRESSIVE BEHAVIORS, AND THE NORMALIZATION OF VICTIMIZATION

Krista Hoffman

Technology is often the scapegoat when stories emerge of people using technology to victimize. However, the behaviors that drive victimization and oppression of others are not new. This presentation will focus on the behaviors of those who are oppressive and how they utilize technology in non-criminal ways to perpetuate victimizing messaging such as sexism, racism, and other intolerant ideals. Case studies will demonstrate the importance of using correct language in identifying criminal online behavior for what it is instead of adopting terms, such as sexting, to normalize victimizing behaviors. The presentation will provide an understanding of the importance and positive role of technology for our youth; while providing realistic techniques in talking to children and adolescents before exposure to online

materials in forms such as video, blogs, and online gaming that may be oppressive and attempt to normalize victimization.

THERAPEUTIC INTERVENTIONS FOR TRAUMA SURVIVORS

Vanessa Sanford

This presentation will offer professionals tools and techniques specifically designed for working with trauma survivors. Topics will include, but not be limited to, dealing with PTSD and flashbacks, nightmares, court preparation, prevention and re-victimization safety. Information on how abuse and addiction impact, not only the survivors, but also their support system. Their reactions will be discussed. There will be several visual aids to offer the attendees a more experiential training.

THERAPEUTIC INTERVENTIONS IN THE TREATMENT OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE (Part I & 2)

Gerardo Blanco, Kathy Dumond, Julie Espey, Amanda Mlinarich

This workshop will provide an overview of abuse-focused activities and therapeutic techniques that therapists have found effective in the assessment and treatment of sexually abused children, including expressive techniques, therapeutic games, art therapy and other activities. Participants will be provided with case examples and resources that they can utilize in their work with sexual abuse victims and their families.

TIPS FOR TESTIFYING FOR ANY PROSECUTION WITNESS

Justin Fitzsimmons

This session will explore the process of testifying in court. The presenter will discuss the importance of communication between the prosecutor and witnesses prior to trial. The lecture will provide practical tips for both prosecutors and witnesses for handling issues that arise during trial. Participants will also be given tips on how to avoid the common pitfalls of cross-examination.

TRIAGE DIGITAL FORENSICS: Learn the Basics from Any Digital Device

Amber Schroader

Digital forensics is a growing concern for many investigators, and there are not enough geeks to go around. In this

workshop you will learn what you can do in the field to triage your investigations and do the basics of digital forensics to gather intelligence for your investigation.

TRUCK STOPS AND COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION

Krista Hoffman

Truck stops are often utilized by traffickers to meet the demand for commercial sexual exploitation. This workshop will discuss commercial sexual exploitation at Pennsylvania truck stops, witnessed accounts from those in the trucking industry, and the techniques law enforcement, prosecutors and advocates have developed to counter crimes occurring in these venues.

(THE) UNDERCOVER INVESTIGATION OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Chad Opitz

This workshop will discuss the undercover investigation operations used during prostitution/human trafficking investigations, such as Operation Cross Country. The presenter will detail setting up the operation properly, the operation itself, and what prosecutors will need after the operation is complete so that the case can be successfully prosecuted. The main focus of the lecture will be both officer safety and how to properly obtain the evidence needed for the prosecution.

UNDERSTANDING BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

Gregory Preston

Bikers Against Child Abuse (BACA) uses the term empowerment to describe its goal for the abused children affiliated with this international non-profit organization. Members rely on trust, honor, and respect to help abused children regain control of their personal lives and to learn it is possible to trust adults. The program will outline membership screening and requirements, the methods used to assist the victims, ways to refer families to BACA, and some examples of outcomes of the program.

UNDERSTANDING THE DYNAMICS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE FOR NON-MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

Wynne Shaw

This workshop will give non-mental health professionals such as police, prosecutors

and victim advocates a basic understanding of the dynamics of victimization in child sexual abuse cases. The discussion will include the cycle of abuse in families and how the parents can really not know about the abuse. The session will provide suggestions on how to effectively work with victims and their families to maximize cooperation and prosecution. Resources and information on how to identify and meet victims' and families' basic needs will also be provided.

UNDERSTANDING HOW CPS WORKS FOR NON-CPS PROFESSIONALS

Gwen Gray, Marsha Stone

Have you ever wondered what all of those funny acronyms that CPS workers use mean? Or what exactly is a Parental Child Safety Placement and what do Child Safety Specialists do? Or why does CPS remove some children and not others? This session will help you learn some of the intricacies of CPS and help provide you with options and potential understanding as to why we make some of the decisions that we make. Bring your questions for an informal discussion of these and other issues' and leave this forum with an understanding of how CPS functions.

UNDERSTANDING SEX OFFENDERS (Part 1 & 2)

Jim Tanner

This session focuses professionals on the cognitive set of the intra-familial and position of trust sex offender. We will expand and clarify elements of investigation, prosecution and effective containment. We will discuss sex offenders' perceptions, ideation, grooming strategies and cognitive

processes. The impact of the Internet and the offenders' digital behavior will be explored and explained. Participants will leave this session with a new understanding of sex offenders, their thoughts and digital behaviors which will enhance the ability to investigate, prosecute, supervise and treat sex offenders.

(THE) USE OF EVIDENCE IN THE FORENSIC INTERVIEW

Amy Russell, Anne Lukas-Miller

One of the challenges facing forensic interviewers is when, if ever, to show a child evidence during an investigative interview. This evidence may include chat logs, child pornography, or other evidence collected from a crime scene or from an additional source. This workshop outlines the advantages and disadvantages of using evidence during the forensic interview and offers guidelines and suggestions for interviewers.

USING DATA ANALYTICS IN MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN CASES

Mike Geraghty, Ted Mabrey

In the information age investigators are overwhelmed with data that needs to be processed as part of missing and exploited children cases. This data lives in different formats and databases that make it difficult to draw connections and understand how to find the most relevant information. Separating relevant data from non-relevant data is key to success. This workshop will present a case study in how the National Center for Missing Exploited Children integrated multiple disparate data sources using Palantir Technologies data analytics platform, thereby allowing NCMEC analysts to easily visualize and make sense of a plethora of seemingly unrelated information. By using Palantir's platform structured, unstructured, relational, temporal, and geospatial data from virtually any source can be integrated and analyzed resulting in the revelation of previously undetected links and leads.

USING FORFEITURE BY WRONGDOING TO PROVE YOUR CASE

Angela Downes

This workshop will explore how to use Forfeiture by Wrongdoing to prove cases

as an exception to the hearsay rule. The session will provide practical approaches for prosecutors, investigators, probation and victim advocates.

VERY YOUNG GIRLS: Child Victims in the Commercial Sex Industry (Part 1 & 2)

Stephanie Cabrera Esenwa

This two-part workshop will screen the acclaimed documentary *Very Young Girls* for the first 90 minutes followed by a 90 minute interactive workshop. The session will focus on the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) and Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking (DMST), providing a basic overview of CSEC/DMST, risk factors, victim impact and the identification and engagement of exploited youth.

VICTIM TURNED VICTORIOUS:

The Jennifer Schuett Story

Jennifer Schuett

In this workshop, Jennifer Schuett recounts her experiences as an 8-year-old child who was abducted from her bedroom, assaulted and left to die after having her throat slashed. She will share her amazing story of surviving this vicious attack and spending the next 18 years looking for her attacker and justice.

WELLNESS/SURVIVAL AND DOING THIS FOR A LIVING

Dan Powers

This motivational talk is meant to provide you with the insight and knowledge to help survive in a job no one else really understands. Others "outside the business" don't want to hear about this stuff! You can clear a restaurant with a discussion of what you did that day. We see and hear things on a daily basis our mom and dad never told you existed in this world. Participants will learn how dynamic determination and working as a member of THE TEAM will help you survive in "our world". Participants will be encouraged to look at themselves, why they do "this" for a living and most of all learn to laugh at it all.

WHAT CHILD ABUSE PERSONNEL MUST KNOW ABOUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Jan Langbein

A growing body of research points to

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a definite link between adult domestic violence and child abuse. Whether a child is the unintended victim, accidental victim or the deliberate target, the severity and manner of child abuse bears a strong resemblance to the type of maltreatment experienced by their mothers. The two populations share several similarities as well as some important differences. Understanding the impact of domestic violence on children can increase appropriate response and decrease the risk of child victims of abuse to experience and perpetrate abuse in adulthood. Knowing the dynamics and effects of family violence, law enforcement/CPS intervention and prevention can reduce crimes of tomorrow as they make children safer today.

WHAT SEX OFFENDERS CAN TEACH US ABOUT INTERVIEWING

Cory Jewell Jensen

This presentation will review several studies that examined sex offender characteristics and the effectiveness of investigator interview style on confession rates. Studies examined the impact of offender age, personality, offense history, and experience with the criminal justice system as they relate to admissions. Studies also examined the impact of victim attributes, relationship between the victim and offender, specific sex acts performed, and the impact of investigator demeanor and interview style. Studies confirm previously suspected notions about the thoughts and concerns offenders have during police interviews, and the reasons offenders decline to be interviewed, confess, or lie. Offender quotes and video clips will be used to illustrate the various findings.

WHEN FAITH HURTS:

Overcoming Spirituality Based Blocks and Problems Before, During and After the Forensic Interview

Victor Vieth

Students will receive an overview of research documenting the impact of child abuse, particularly child sexual abuse, on a child's sense of spirituality. Students will learn of the various blocks to disclosure this may cause. Students will receive concrete suggestions for addressing these blocks before, during and after a forensic interview.

WHEN IS A FORENSIC INTERVIEW UNCONSTITUTIONAL? CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS AFTER GREENEV. CAMRETA

Amy Russell

The United States Supreme Court is considering a case from the 9th circuit, which found that a schoolhouse forensic interview and subsequent medical examination were unconstitutional. The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court should be handed down by the time of this presentation and its implications for forensic interviewers and MDTs will be thoroughly analyzed.

WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARS:

Cross-Examining the Defense Expert's Attack on a Forensic Interview

Victor Vieth

This workshop explores emerging attacks from defense "experts" called to critique a forensic interview. More importantly, this workshop offers concrete tips for prosecutors or child protection attorneys who must cross-examine these "experts." The information will also assist forensic interviewers in responding to defense challenges to their interviews.

WHO ARE THE CHILDREN? NCMEC's Child Victim Identification Program

Michelle Collins

This session will focus on child victims and the offenders who produce child pornography. Based on data from NCMEC's Child Victim Identification Program, information including the relationship of child to abuser, gender and age will be discussed. This session will illustrate various ways children seen in sexually exploitative images have been identified and rescued by law enforcement. Actual case examples will demonstrate how every professional investigating child pornography crimes can play a key role in locating the victims. Participants will learn about the many investigative and prosecutorial resources available, including NCMEC's Law Enforcement Services Portal.

WOMEN WHO MOLEST CHILDREN: Offender Typologies

Bill Carson

This workshop begins with findings that were learned from in-depth interviews with eighteen women who had been

convicted of molesting children, but goes well beyond that to include cases from across the nation as well as data from other recently published material on this topic. Captain Carson will discuss past and current offender typologies for female child molesters, including his five distinct typologies that were first published in 2006.

WORKING WITH RESISTIVE CLIENTS

Jim Tanner

This session provides supervising and treatment agency staff with tools to understand and work with the resistance encountered with some justice system clients. The session covers client resistive sets, motivations, techniques to overcome resistance, and indices of change in resistance. Blending his own work with a brief overview of Stages of Change, MI and Ambivalence, Dr. Tanner provides a framework to help understand and deal with resistance. Even seasoned staff will walk away with new ideas and approaches.

WORKING WITH YAHOO! IN LAW ENFORCEMENT INVESTIGATIONS

Emily Hancock

This presentation will describe Yahoo!'s products and services, the data available to law enforcement pursuant to the Electronic Communications Act, and how Yahoo! works to detect and deter apparent images of child pornography on its network.

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ADVANCED GIGATRIBE (Part 1 & 2)

Jeff Rich, Eric Zimmerman

This lab will cover advanced tools to make investigating Gigatribe easier. This class assumes familiarity with Gigatribe. Due to the information which will be presented, this class is limited to law enforcement personnel only.

DECRYPTION TECHNIQUES

Rob Maddox

This lab will examine cryptographic algorithms and systems commonly encountered during examinations of digital media, and techniques for their successful decryption. Employing the interoperability of the Forensic ToolKit, FTK Imager, Registry Viewer and the Password Recovery ToolKit (PRTK), students will learn the non-linear process of collecting and incorporating user-specific intelligence into their attack methodology.

FIELD TRIAGE (Part 1 & 2)

Christopher Armstrong, Timothy Lott

This lecture and lab will address the collection of "volatile data" that law enforcement has historically overlooked or ignored. Students will be provided with free software resources they can use to collect and view the volatile data or RAM from a running computer.

GOOGLE AND FIREFOX AS INVESTIGATIVE TOOLS

Lauren Wagner, Elizabeth Tow

This computer lab will teach students how to effectively use Google and Mozilla Firefox as investigative tools. Students will complete hands-on exercises using Google Advanced Operators as well as Firefox add-ons.

GOOGLEVOICE FOR UNDERCOVER OPERATIONS

Wayne Nichols

Google Voice is a relatively new and free resource that allows users to create a phone number and have the same abilities as a regular cell phone. Google Voice is essential for communicating with a suspect from your computer (or combination of computer and cell phone) without the

suspect knowing the difference. Google Voice also makes it simpler to archive all communication versus having to have an undercover cell phone forensically dumped. Attendees will learn to set up an account(s), manage settings, and receive tips and tricks on how to make the service work best in undercover operations.

ICAC ROUNDUP FOR INVESTIGATORS (Part 1-4, All Day)

Robert Erdely, David Peifer

In this lab students will learn about the Gnutella network and how to find and investigate people sharing child pornography. Attendees are encouraged to have already attended the ICACCOPS for Investigators and Gnutella Basics lectures.

INTERNET ARTIFACTS

Rob Maddox

This presentation will introduce students to some common client and user artifacts found in several Internet browser, instant messaging, and social networking applications. An examination of Windows system files, and user profiles, will provide students with an understanding of the forensic relevance of the artifacts, and the behavior patterns that generate them.

INTRODUCTION TO AD TRIAGE

Rob Maddox

This lab introduces participants to the new AD Triage, an on-scene preview and acquisition tool for forensic and non-forensic personnel. Built on FTK technology, AD Triage is ideal for users who are not trained in the use of computer forensics software, but need to preserve evidence in the field. This lab will demonstrate some of the features of the application, and how it can be beneficial in acquiring volatile data from a live or "dead box" system.

INTRODUCTION TO CELL PHONE INVESTIGATIONS AND FIELD TOOLS

Tim Lott, Lauren Wagner

This workshop, designed for beginners, will introduce students to cellular devices and the many aspects they have in investigations. Seizure and examination of devices will also

be discussed, as well as an overview of field tools used for data extraction. Students will complete a hands-on exercise using CelleBrite as a field tool to extract data from cellular devices.

INTRODUCTION TO MAC FORENSICS

Rob Maddox

This module introduces students to the Macintosh OS X operating system artifacts and file system mechanics, including a brief comparative analysis of Windows-based systems. Students will discuss the Macintosh architecture, HFS(+) based file systems, alternate methods of data acquisition, plist and SQLite artifact processing, email, chat, Internet artifacts related to Safari and Firefox, as well as iPod® and iPhone™ analysis. Attendees should be conducting computer-related investigations, and be familiar with AccessData.

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL NETWORKING

Tim Lott, Lauren Wagner

Designed for beginners, this workshop will provide students with an overview of social networking websites and how these websites can be useful to investigations. Students will learn how to set up an investigative social networking account to search for information.

INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS 7 FORENSICS

Rob Maddox

This lab introduces students to the Microsoft® Windows7® operating system artifacts and file system mechanics. A comparison of consistencies and changes from earlier version of the OS will be explored. Participants will explore the GUID partition table (GPT) scheme, Jump Lists, User Account Control, Libraries, Home Groups, Solid State Drive, event logs, Virtual Hard Drive support, and Registry artifacts.

INVESTIGATIVE USB APPS

Lauren Wagner, Elizabeth Tow

This computer lab will teach students how to download, install and use portable apps as an investigative tool. Firefox and related

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We encourage you to register and pick up your conference materials Sunday afternoon/evening to beat the crowd. Personnel will be on-site at the Sheraton on Sunday, August 7 from 1:00–8:00 pm.

add-ons, LightScreen, and other programs will be covered.

iOS DEVICE SEIZURE AND ANALYSIS (Part 1 & 2)

Don Brister

This computer lab will provide detailed information about the seizure, preservation, and data extraction from an iOS device (iPhone, iPod Touch, iPad). The use of BlackBag's iOS investigative tool will be included. Apple has sold over 100 million units of the iPhone, iPad, and iPod Touch. Additionally, there are over 300,000 applications available for download, proving it imperative that forensic professionals have knowledge to effectively work with these devices as evidence. Students will learn to identify which device they are presented with, identify the best way to obtain a forensic image of it, demonstrate a working knowledge of the important evidentiary files, and demonstrate a proficiency in conducting an investigation using data from an iOS device.

mIRC INVESTIGATIONS

Christopher Armstrong, Timothy Lott

This computer lab will teach the new investigator the basics of Internet Relay Chat, focusing on the software set up to install and capture potential evidence. Students will be taught how to set up and implement the chat program mIRC.

NAMUS: Using the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System

Carrie Sutherland, Billy Young

This computer lab will include a hands-on demonstration of the NamUs system with the ability to enter or edit your own cases. A NamUs Regional System Administrator (RSS) will guide you through the registration process, case entry, and the cross-matching comparison process. If you have a missing or unidentified person case that you would like entered into the system, please bring it with you and our RSS will guide you through the process.

osTRIAGE: A Next Generation, On-Scene Preview Tool (Part 1 & 2)

Jeff Rich, Eric Zimmerman

osTriage will quickly find, extract, and display key information from a computer which will enable you to get a better first interview, conduct a better search, and more. Information extracted includes operating system details, registry details, USB device history, browser history, search engine

search terms, cloud storage applications, encryption, P2P and other applications, and passwords. osTriage displays thumbnails of images and videos and categorizes them against a list of over 500,000 SHAs of interest and 300+ keywords. Contraband can be copied off the target computer with a few clicks.

SOCIAL NETWORKING: Investigative Tools, Tips and Techniques (Part 1 & 2)

Lauren Wagner, Elizabeth Tow

This workshop will teach participants how to effectively search social networking websites (predominately MySpace, Facebook, and Twitter) using Google Advanced Operators. This workshop will also cover techniques on capturing profiles for evidentiary purposes, as well as mapping tools for friend networks in both MySpace and Facebook.

USING VIRTUAL MACHINES IN AN INVESTIGATIVE CAPACITY

Christopher Armstrong, Timothy Lott

The lab will introduce the concept of the virtual computer environment for testing, research and undercover investigations. Students will set up and install VirtualBox, an open source virtualization software package developed by Sun Microsystems and distributed under the GNU - General Public License. Students will be walked through the process of setting up a virtual environment, before opening an existing instance of Windows XP for testing.

WINDOWS REGISTRY ARTIFACTS

Rob Maddox

This lab will introduce participants to the Windows Registry files, and their forensically-significant artifacts. Attendees will gain an understanding of the structure and function of the SAM, System, Software, Security, and NTUSER.DAT files. Emphasis will be placed on interpreting the values within the files, and what system and user behavior generate the values.

WIRELESS NETWORK INVESTIGATIONS (Part 1 & 2)

Christopher Armstrong, Elizabeth Tow

This lab will introduce wireless technology and teach attendees how to gather pre-search warrant evidence and evidence from the network at the scene. Attendees will work hands-on, setting up wireless routers, along with collecting evidence in the form of data from the router.

NCMEC CHILD VICTIM IDENTIFICATION LAB

Many children have been rescued from further sexual abuse because a clue in the background of child pornography images led to the location of their abuse. Partnering with the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces and federal law enforcement agencies, the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children is proud to bring the "Victim Identification Lab" back to the Dallas Crimes Against Children Conference for a fifth year. NCMEC will offer all registered participants at this year's Conference a glimpse into this powerful law enforcement tool designed to rescue children. Within this interactive lab, computers will be available for participants to access background identifiers and audio clues in hopes that these items may be recognizable or familiar to Lab participants. Accompanying each sanitized picture will be a real-time message thread where participants can post their comments and suggestions. You may have the piece of the puzzle that could lead to the rescue of a child victim.

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





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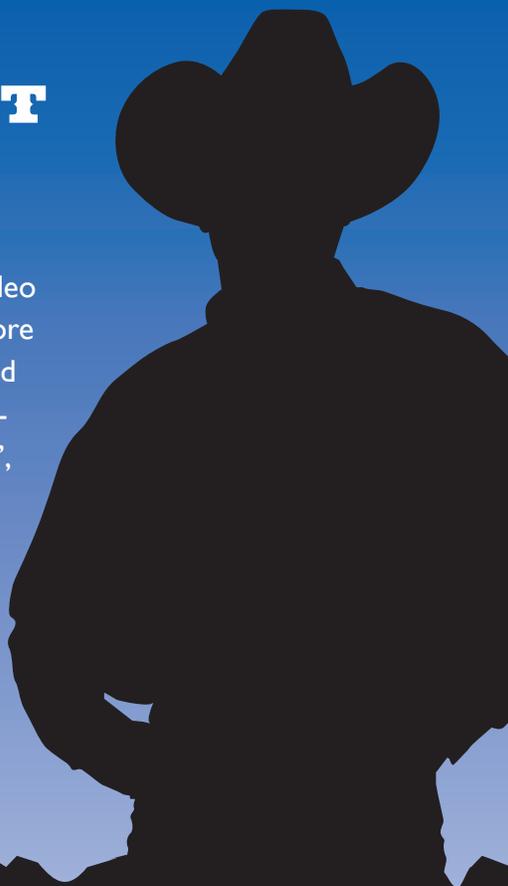
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