

Sexual Violence Institute

DATES:

August 25-26, 2021

VENUE:

Arrowwood Resort at Cedar Shores

1500 Shoreline Dr.

Oacoma, SD 57365

QUESTIONS:

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The Network.

The South Dakota Network
Against Family Violence
and Sexual Assault

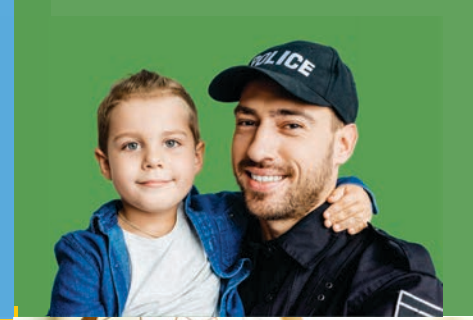


What is the SVI?

During this 2 day conference, participants will learn from presenters about cutting-edge topics related to advocacy services, investigations, and prosecutions of sexual assault cases.

A primary purpose of this institute is to bring together law enforcement, advocates, SANES, prosecutors, mental health, educators, and many more.

Join us for this educational opportunity to come together, as a state, to address emerging issues and effective responses to Sexual Violence.



NON- REFUNDABLE

REGISTRATION FEE:

The conference registration fee is \$25.00- this fee will cover the cost of the training luncheon on day 1 and snacks.

Must register by July 16, 2021.

CEUs Available.

To Register:

Accessibility accommodations for participants, such as auxiliary aids and services, are available upon request. These may include sign language interpretation, assistive listening devices, etc. An interpreter can be provided for LEP. Please submit accommodation request with registration.



<https://sdnafvsa.coalitionmanager.org/eventmanager/trainingevent/details/25>

Lodging:

Arrowwood Resort at Cedar Shores
*SVI LOCATION
888.697.6363
1500 Shoreline Dr.
Oacoma, SD 57365

Howard Johnson
605.679.6367
203 W HWY 16
Oacoma, SD 57325

Attendees are responsible for booking their stay- a block of rooms has been reserved at these hotels. Member Agencies may contact the Network if in need of scholarships.



DAVID LISAK, PH.D.

RESEARCHER AND FORENSIC CONSULTANT

Dr. David Lisak is a researcher and forensic consultant who for 30+ years has studied the causes and consequences of interpersonal violence. Much of his research and forensic work has focused on the long-term effects of sexual abuse in men. Dr. Lisak has served as a consultant to judicial, prosecutor, and law enforcement education programs across the country, and he frequently serves as an expert witness in homicide and sexual assault cases. Dr. Lisak is a founding member of 1in6, a non-profit agency that serves men who were sexually abused as children. Himself a survivor of childhood sexual abuse, Dr. Lisak founded the Bristlecone Project (<https://1in6.org/get-information/male-survivor-stories/>) and directed the documentary, *The Bristlecone Project: Men Overcoming Sexual Abuse*.

Dr. Lisak holds a B.A. from the University of Virginia and a Master's and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Duke University.

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In 2019, South Dakota had the third highest rape rate in the nation.

MATTHEW J. STEGNER, M.A

SENIOR INVESTIGATOR, NEW YORK STATE POLICE
CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS UNIT



Matthew Stegner is a Senior Investigator with the New York State Police Campus Sexual Assault Victims Unit. In this role, Matthew is responsible for investigating instances of sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking involving college students attending the twenty-six colleges in New York State he is assigned. In addition, Matthew provides training to university police, campus safety, local law enforcement, and victim advocates. Matthew's training presentations focus on the following topics: *Stalking - Effective Strategies / Trauma – What it is and How it relates to Disclosures / A Trauma-Informed Response for Law Enforcement / Sexual Assault Investigations - Additional Tools and Methods*. Matthew created and implemented the Sexual Assault training module for the New York State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

He has worked in law enforcement for twenty-four years. Matthew started his career as a patrolman with the City of Atlanta Police Department and worked in that capacity from 1998 to 2002. Matthew was then hired by the New York State Police where he served as a Trooper for eleven years, an Investigator for five years, and now in his current role as a Senior Investigator for three years. His career has brought the following recognitions: Officer of the Year nominee while with the City of Atlanta Police Department, New York State Police Trooper of the Year, Troop "T" SP Buffalo five times, Investigator of the Year Troop "A" two times, Special Recognition Investigator Troop "A" two times. He is a New York State Police Superintendent's Commendation Award Winner and awarded the F.B.I. N-Dex Award. He is a member of End Violence Against Women International's Cadre of Experts.

Matthew holds an associate degree from Erie Community College, a bachelor's degree from Hilbert College, and a master's degree from the University at Albany, in Criminal Justice. He is a Master Instructor of general topics for the Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) in New York State.

Matthew is married to his wife Shana and has three children (Joshua, Ella, and Allyson). He coaches softball, is a member of the Orchard Park Little Board of Directors and sponsors a Criminal Justice Scholarship at the Wallace D. Ormsby Center in East Aurora, NY.

JANE ANDERSON

Attorney Advisor | AEquitas



Jane Anderson brings her expertise in prosecuting domestic violence, sexual violence, and human trafficking to her role as an Attorney-Advisor with AEquitas. Prior to joining AEquitas, Jane served as an Assistant State Attorney with Florida's Eleventh Judicial Circuit in Miami-Dade County. As a prosecutor, she tried many of the state's first human trafficking cases, including related sexual assault, child abuse, and money laundering crimes. In her role as a founding member of the Miami-Dade State Attorney's Human Trafficking Unit and Task Force, Jane developed policies and procedures to better identify and provide necessary services to trafficking victims as well as hold offenders accountable by using digital evidence and creative charging decisions. Before focusing on human trafficking, Jane served as the Chief of Litigation for the Misdemeanor Domestic Violence Unit where she trained new attorneys and oversaw the prosecution of domestic violence, stalking, and violations of civil protection orders. Throughout her career, she prosecuted felony-level crimes of all types, including homicide, kidnapping, sexual assault, and other violent crimes.

Jane leverages her experience in the courtroom and in developing policies and procedures to assist prosecutors and allied professionals in developing a victim-centered, offender-focused approach to cases of domestic violence, stalking, sexual violence, human trafficking, and elder abuse. She provides training and technical assistance related to investigations, case analysis, and trial strategy, as well as authors and develops resources, publications, and curricula.

Jane graduated cum laude with a Juris Doctor from American University, Washington College of Law after earning a Bachelor of Arts in History from the University of Washington in Seattle. Prior to her legal career, she lived and taught English in Bangkok, Thailand. Jane is based in the San Francisco Bay Area.



C. RENEE BOURQUE

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
VICTIM ASSISTANCE TO SUPPORT TRIBES (VAST)

Renee Bourque is a citizen of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma. Renee currently serves as the Program Director for the Victim Assistance to Support Tribes (VAST) Center for the National Center for Victims of Crime. Renee was recently appointed by Muscogee (Creek) Principle Chief to the Mvskoke Reservation Protection Commission as a committee member for the Violence Against Native Women committee and the Co-Chair for the Law Enforcement and Public Safety Committee. Renee also serves as a subject matter expert for the International Association of Chiefs of Police and is currently working with Operation Lady Justice Task Force and DOJ to develop a volunteer in policing program and make this available to Tribal communities.

Renee previously served as a federal Victim Specialist with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Great Plains Region (District I), serving victims of violent crimes on numerous reservations across Indian Country. Renee has held previous positions as a sworn police officer in Oklahoma (tribal and state), tribal domestic violence/sexual assault advocate, and a state investigator for the Oklahoma Indigent Defense System. Renee is also a Tribal Court Legal Advocate, certified by the National Tribal Trial College and University of Wisconsin Law School.

Renee has over 19 years of experience dealing with victims of crime in Indian Country, working on several different reservations including Oklahoma's complex checkerboard jurisdiction. She has extensive knowledge and experience of assisting victims of crime, with an emphasis on crimes against women and children in tribal, state, and Federal court settings. Renee's experience as an advocate and law enforcement officer, provides a unique perspective on systems response in addressing victim's needs. Renee hopes to use her experience and perspective to raise awareness of the unique issues facing victims of violent crime in Indian Country.

Renee holds a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from St. Gregory's University, Shawnee, OK and a Master's of Science Degree Human Resources (Criminal Justice) from East Central University, Ada, OK. Renee has worked on projects such as the Maze of Injustice with Amnesty International and has been one of the leading voices for Native victims in Oklahoma. Renee has held several different positions on many community and national boards, and has also received letter of acknowledgment from the South Dakota United States Attorney's Office for work conducted on Pine Ridge Reservation. One of the highlights of Renee's career was to receive an honoring ceremony from the Oglala Sioux Tribal Prosecutor, Tatewin Means and Oglala Lakota Children's Justice Center for service to victims on Pine Ridge Reservation.

MICHAEL CRUMRINE

AUSTIN TEXAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
SERGEANT



Michael Crumrine is a Sergeant with the Austin Texas Police Department with over 33 years of law enforcement experience. He is a sergeant in the Child Abuse Unit and supervises 17 detectives who investigate all manner of physical and sexual abuse of children. Sergeant Crumrine began his investigative career in the adult Sex Crimes Unit where he investigated felony and misdemeanor sexually related offenses against adult victims. He has also been a detective in the Homicide Unit, investigating homicides, suicides, accidental and natural deaths, and the Sex Offender Apprehension and Registration Unit, (SOAR), which took a proactive approach to monitor and holding sex offenders accountable.

Sergeant Crumrine is a founding member and current President of the Lesbian and Gay Peace Officers Association - Austin, the first and only LGBTQ+ Peace Officers Association in Texas. Sergeant Crumrine has written and trained nationally on the subject of intimate partner violence and sexual assault in the LGBTQ+ community. He continues to create training and policies for the Austin Police Department in regard to their interaction with the LGBTQ+ community.

Sergeant Crumrine has trained nationally for many organizations, including the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the United States Department of Defense, the United States Department of Justice, the Office of Violence Against Women, the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault, the Tribal Governments Program Summit, and the United States Office for Victims of Crime. Sergeant Crumrine consults on a national level in the field of sexual and intimate partner violence.



NEVA FERNANDEZ

VICTIM SERVICE MANAGER

Neva is a graduate of New York University with an MA in Sociology. She has worked as a community based legal advocate with SafePlace and Texas Legal Services Center. She has worked as a systems advocate at the Travis County Attorney's office. Currently Neva works in the Travis County District Attorney's Office as the Victim Services Manager. She has worked with victims in Texas interviewing them to obtain detailed stories from their history of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and other crimes. She accompanies clients to court, provide crisis counseling, personalized safety planning and helps them navigate the legal system. Neva has also performed direct advocacy with law enforcement, court staff, TDCJ victim services, TDCJ Board of Pardons and Parole and the attorney general's office. Neva trains in trauma informed interviewing around Texas and nationally. She is currently co-chair of the Austin Travis County SARRT and serves on the Austin Commission for Women.

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7:30-8:30 A.M.	Registration
8:30-8:45 A.M.	Welcome
8:45-9:00 A.M.	Lakota Prayer
9:00-9:30 A.M.	EA3VEN
9:30-11:00 A.M.	Dr. David Lisak

Understanding the Predatory Nature of Sexual Offenders

Decades of research have documented that sex offenders tend to be repeat offenders. Many sex offenders spend years targeting numerous victims, often perfecting their tactics through repetition and learning. This presentation will review the research on serial offending among sex offenders and then focus on the predatory strategies used by these offenders, particularly their use of grooming tactics to exploit the vulnerabilities of their victims.

11:00-11:30 A.M.	Break
11:30- 12:00	Honorary
12:00- 1:00 P.M.	Luncheon: Senator Shoenbeck

Enjoy lunch while Senator Shoenbeck speaks about:

- The historical politics of domestic violence legislation in Pierre
- The 2121 voter registration bill's story as an anecdote for how laws happen
- Explanation of the legislative process and how we can make an impact

1:00- 1:30 P.M.	Break
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1:30- 3:00 P.M Senior Investigator Matthew Stenger, New York State Police,
Campus Victim Sexual Assault Unit

Sexual Assault and Trauma – A Practical Application

This presentation will focus on how survivors of sexual assault cannot always provide the case facts in a way we investigators desire. The science is clear relative to how traumatic events affect brain function, habits, reflexes, and memory. However, the fog remains around law enforcement's response to sexual assault. The who, what, when and whys are not always available when a traumatic event occurs. This is not necessarily an indication of deception or untruthfulness, but more likely a clue that a traumatic event has occurred. Interviews with sexual assault survivors should be treated as a crime scene. Crime scenes, at first glance, may present certain assumptions about what happened. Trained investigators will process the crime scene for additional clues and follow all of the evidence, even if the significance of the clue is not obvious at the time.

The same is true for victim interviews. After helping victims recall and share details about their sexual assault, the Investigator pieces these details together with other information and evidence, to compile a linear and evidence-based account of the crime.

3:00-3:30 P.M. Break

3:30- 5:00 P.M. Jane Anderson | AEquitas

FIRST, DO NO HARM: RECOGNIZING AND RESPONDING TO TRAUMA

Trauma is a direct result of the abuse and exploitation that offenders inflict on victims of intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking victims through the use of tactics including force, fraud, and coercion. This acute trauma often compounded with historical trauma, impacts survivor's ability to fully participate in the criminal justice process. As a result, a collaborative, trauma-informed response is essential to ensuring survivor access to justice while improving community safety.

This presentation will describe various forms of trauma that victims may experience throughout their lives and as a result of an offender's victimization. The Presenter will define cultural humility as a key element of a successful trauma-informed approach that improves our(cont.)

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3:30- 5:00 P.M. Jane Anderson | AEquitas

FIRST, DO NO HARM: RECOGNIZING AND RESPONDING TO TRAUMA(CONT.)

individual and systematic response to survivors. Additionally, the presenter will provide strategies to identify, document, and introduce evidence of trauma to improve case outcomes and community safety by holding offenders accountable.

At the conclusion of this training, participants will be better able to:

- Identify signs and symptoms of trauma, and implement trauma-informed practices
- Enhance victim safety, privacy, autonomy, and participation through collaboration with allied professionals
- Practice cultural humility while preparing cases to proceed, regardless of a victim's ability to participate in the process

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7:30-8:30 A.M.

Registration

8:30-10:00 A.M.

Neva Fernandez | Advocacy Manager,
Texas Legal Services Center

Trauma-Informed Interviewing: Turning Understanding into Outcomes

You've learned about trauma and its affects, now what? How do you translate that knowledge into outcomes for victims, achieve justice and be trauma-informed, and work with victims who need help but refuse to cooperate with law enforcement? How do you get victims to share their stories so the legal system can begin getting them justice – whether through a criminal conviction or a protective order? In the crime of domestic violence and sexual assault, the victim is often also the only “witness” to the crime. This carries with its inherent problems of recall and testimony as memories are stored differently when someone is under extreme stress.

Prosecutors need to know what happened to pursue a criminal case and civil attorneys must be able to articulate incidences of violence to get protective orders. However, victims of domestic violence and sexual assault are often unable to tell their story in a clear timeline and with the kind of consistency that the law requires. Victims who cannot tell their story have a significant barrier to getting help through the legal system. This workshop will focus on best practices for trauma-informed interviewing of victims to retrieve memories of incidences of violence that can be used by law enforcement, prosecutors, and civil attorneys in getting victims justice.

Topics will include a brief overview of trauma and its relationship to memory storage and recall, examples from actual cases where trauma-informed interviewing produced concrete information that was used in court, information on interacting with victims who are resistant to prosecuting the batterer, creating a timeline and most importantly how to ask questions so victims can retrieve the answers.

As a result of this session, participants will be better able to:

- Describe the challenges with memory storage and recall of traumatic events.
- Summarize the value that trauma-informed interviewing affords to both victims and law enforcement.
- Facilitate a trauma-informed interview that produces high-value information.
- Recognize that a non-cooperative victim is in the first stages of a trauma-informed interview that may be conducted over a longer period of time.

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10:00- 10:30 A.M	Break
10:30- 12:00	Michael Crumrine Sergeant Austin Police Department

"What's Your Story" : Law Enforcement and the LGBTQ+ community working together to hold perpetrators accountable.

Law enforcement's response to LGBTQ+ survivors of gender-based crime can have lifelong effects, either positive or negative. A negative response can have dire consequences for the victim and the community in general. Feelings of distrust and negativity toward law enforcement can reverberate throughout the community and damage that communities' faith in the criminal justice system. On the other hand, a positive, constructive response can save lives and build trust within the community. LGBTQ+ survivors will be more likely to report when they feel they are treated with a non-biased approach that demonstrates respect, understanding, and dignity. This session will provide law enforcement and victim service providers with an opportunity to explore information about the LGBTQ+ communities they serve, provide techniques to improve and enhance their response to this diverse community, and examine ways in which developing a respectful engagement with this community can assist agencies in the overall goal of reducing gender bias in policing. Officers will be challenged to open up to new thinking, new insights, and new ways of doing police work, which includes an understanding on how past practices damaged relations with this community.

Participants will receive a compendium of tools and resources adopted by various departments and victim advocates from across the country which have encouraged a healthy, strong relationship between law enforcement and the LGBTQ+ communities they serve. As a result of this session, participants will be better able to:

- Explore the unique issues related to working with LGBTQ+ communities and the ways hate crimes, domestic violence and sexual assault impact the community.
 - Identify respectful terminology used to describe sexual orientation and gender identity and learn how to appropriately document interactions with LGBTQ+ identified individuals in reports, affidavits and other system documents.
 - Determine best practices for bridging the divide and forging trusting relationships between law enforcement and the LGBTQ+ community.
 - Assess agency opportunities to improve police engagement with the community.

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12:00- 1:30 P.M. Lunch | On your own

1:30- 3:00 P.M. Renee Bourque

Cultural Considerations when Serving Sexual Assault Victims in Indian Country

This information will be for both Native and non-native service providers, law enforcement, and others who respond or provide services to Native American victims of sexual assault. This session will provide insight on how jurisdictional and historical issues related to criminal cases and how this affects the victims and the criminal justice professionals working in Indian Country. In addition to increasing your awareness of the jurisdictional and historical issues which affect victims today, and discussing best practices in serving Indigenous communities.

3:00- 3:30 P.M. Break

3:30-5:00 P.M. Workshops

Option 1: Youth Native Americans | Dr. Katie Edwards

Option 2: "Unboxing the Kit" | Jen Canton & Detective Carda

Option 3: Trauma-Informed Advocacy | Michelle Trent

Option 4: Healthy Sexuality | Kendra Rooney

Option 5: Fallout Shelter Demo