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Utah Children's Justice Symposium/ Utah Prosecution Council Domestic Violence Conference 2010

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784 West Resort Road, Midway, Utah 84049

Symposium/Conference Registration Information

Register On-Line at: http://www.cjcsym.utah.gov

This website includes links to the "On-Line Conference Registration" form, the "Conference Brochure" (Agenda), the "Speaker List and Bios, and the Zermatt Resort.

Please submit your on-line form by clicking on the "Submit by Email" button at the top of the on-line form. Before submitting your form, we suggest that you save your form as a .pdf file or print it off and save a hard copy so that you have the information for your own records. After submitting the on-line form, you should receive a confirmation email within 1-2 business days. If you do not receive a confirmation email, please contact Laura Seklemian at: 801-281-1238.

Participant Information:
Please complete all required Participant Information as requested on the on-line registration form. This enables us to make sure that we have accurate information for all those attending the conference.

Continuing Education Credit:
Continuing Education Credit will be available for attorneys, law enforcement officers, social workers and victim advocates. Please indicate the type of continuing education credit you want on your on-line registration form. All conference participants wishing to receive continuing education credits will need to sign in at the Conference Registration table EACH day of the conference. CEC Certificates will be distributed at the end of the conference at the Conference Registration table.

Breakout Sessions:
Please see attached Agenda for conference sessions and schedule. Please indicate on the on-line registration form the Breakout Session you are most likely to attend for each of the 7 sessions during the conference. This information helps as we make meeting room assignments for our presentations.

Awards Reception:
Please plan to attend the Awards Reception, sponsored by the Friends of the Utah Children's Justice Centers, on Tuesday evening, May 18, 2010 from 5:30 – 7:30 pm. Both the Grethe Peterson Award and the Attorney General's Children's Justice Award will be presented. Please indicate on your on-line registration form your intention to attend and the number of any guests who will be joining you.

Meals Offered as Part of the Conference:
Regular conference registration includes both breakfast and lunch on Wednesday (05/19/10) and breakfast on Thursday (05/20/10) for all paid conference participants.

This year, we are also offering Companion/Family-Member meals that can be purchased in advance for any guests you bring with you. Breakfast is $9 per person (for both adults and children) and Lunch is $11 per person (for both adults and children). Please indicate the number of companion meals you wish to order on your on-line registration form. Then either include the additional amount for the meals in the check with your registration fees or send in a separate check for the amount of the meals. For example, if you are bring your spouse and one child and plan to have them join you for all three offered meals, you would indicate 2 for Wednesday Breakfast (Cost $18), 2 for Wednesday lunch (Cost $22) and 2 for Thursday Breakfast (Cost $18). The total extra meal cost would be $58. Payment for ALL companion meals must be received by the AG's Office on or before May 3, 2010. No exceptions. When you arrive at the conference, you will receive meal tickets for all companion meals purchased. All guests with meal tickets are welcome to join participants in the dining areas for meals.

Registration Fees:
Registration fees are $65 per person for on-time registration – payment MUST be received in the AG's office on or before April 20, 2010. Late registration fees are $80 per person and apply to all registrations where payment is received AFTER April 20, 2010. Please note that on-line forms will NOT be processed and confirmed until full payment has been received by the AG's Office. No exceptions.

Make Checks Payable to: Utah Attorney General's Office - CJC Program
Please include Participant's Name on check.

Mail Checks to: Utah Children's Justice Center Program
Attn: Laura Seklemian
5272 South College Drive, Suite 200
Salt Lake City, UT 84123

Hotel and Lodging Information

The 2010 Utah Children's Justice Symposium/UPC Domestic Violence Conference will be held at the Zermatt Resort, 784 West Resort Road, Midway, Utah, 84049. Please see their website at: http://www.zermattresort.com/site/index.html for more information about the resort and its amenities.

Conference lodging rates are $90 per night for singles (one bed) and $99 per night for doubles (2 queen beds).

Making lodging reservations is the responsibility of the conference attendee. Local CJCs and some allied agencies may make group reservations for those professionals who work directly with them. However, we strongly suggest that you contact either your local CJC or allied agency to determine such lodging status. Please do not assume lodging reservations have been made for you without prior confirmation. For all other attendees, please contact Zermatt directly by phone at 877-269-9629 to make your lodging reservations. Please be sure to mention the 2010 Utah Children's Justice Symposium/ UPC DV Conference to ensure that you get the conference rate.

When making your room reservations, please be prepared to guarantee your reservation with a credit card at the time the reservation is made. Any changes or cancellations to hotel lodging reservations made after April 19, 2010, will be subject to all applicable late fees, including but not limited to room charges, room resort fees, etc., and are the sole responsibility of the person or agency making the reservations. The Office of the Attorney General, the Utah Prosecution Council, and/or the Utah Children's Justice Center Program bear no responsibility whatsoever for any such fees, charges and obligations.

Hotel Check-In begins at 3:00 pm on Tuesday, May 18, 2010. Hotel Check-Out is at 1:00 pm. Please note that this is a special late check-out time arranged to accommodate conference attendees as the final session ends at noon on Thursday. Since the hotel has already made this concession, please do not ask for any additional late check-out time extensions.

Please note that lodging rooms are limited and tend to fill up quickly. Should Zermatt be sold out of rooms, please consider contacting the Homestead Resort, located directly across the street from Zermatt. Please see their website at: http://www.homesteadresort.com. The Homestead offers lovely rooms at the same state rates for conference attendees as Zermatt on an as-available basis. The Homestead's reservation phone number is 866-525-8462. Please be sure to mention the 2010 Utah Children's Justice Symposium/ UPC DV Conference to ensure that you get the conference rate.

Parking:
There is abundant parking on site at the Zermatt Resort. If, however, that parking does fill up, please park across the street in the lot of the Homestead Resort. Please do not park on the residential streets surrounding the resort. Cars parked on the residential streets may be ticketed and/or towed at the owner's expense.

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AGENDA

Tuesday, May 18, 2010

Pre-Conferences

9:00 – 11:45 am	Medical Pre-Conference	Special Session: Medical Personnel Only Lunch Provided – Must RSVP for Attendance
10:00 – 11:45 am	NCA Pre-Conference	Special Session: CJC Directors, Staff and MDT Members – 4 slots per CJC Lunch Provided with RSVP and Attendance
	Teresa Huizar and Mathias Heck	Effectively Managing Communication and Conflict in MDTs In this pre-conference session, participants will learn effective communication strategies to utilize while working as a multidisciplinary team. Participants will learn to identify case stress points for communication breakdowns and conflict and will learn effective strategies to mitigate and resolve conflict when it arises.

Conference Opening and General Session

12:00 Noon	Welcome and Opening Remarks
12:10 – 1:15 pm	Keynote: John E.B. Myers The Current State of Child Sexual Abuse Investigation, Prosecution and Defense
1:15 – 1:30 pm	Break
1:30 – 3:00 pm	Breakout Session 1

1) John E. B. Myers — How Do We Prove Child Sexual Abuse: From Start to Finish (Part 1)
This 2-part workshop provides an in-depth analysis of the difficult task of proving child sexual abuse. Topics will include: 1) investigation practices and strategies, 2) using children's hearsay in court, 3) forensic interviewing, attacks on the interview and defending the interview, 4) testifying and cross-examination, and 5) pros and cons of using expert psychological testimony.

2) Nancy Kellogg, MD (Repeated in BO 2) — Sexual Behavior in Children: What's Normal and What's Not
Sexual behaviors are common, and occur in up to 73% of children. This workshop provides information for differentiating normal, age-appropriate behaviors from abnormal, age-inappropriate behaviors. The assessment, management, and appropriate referral of children with sexual behaviors will also be discussed.

3) Julie Kenniston (Repeated in BO 2)

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Across the country, forensic interviewers are asking the same question: "Should we discuss or show evidence in a child forensic interview?" This presentation explores issues that should be considered when deciding whether to present evidence to the child. Different types of evidence and the context of the interview will also be considered when establishing guidelines about the use of such evidence.

4) Kristina Korobov

Accomplice Liability in Child Abuse Cases
This presentation provides participants with a framework for investigating and prosecuting child abuse cases in which a parent/caregiver/guardian failed to protect a child from abuse. Using case scenarios, it examines situations in which these abuses occur, the state of the law, and practical tips to guide decision-making.

1:30 – 4:45 pm

Special Session: The Friends of the Utah Children's Justice Centers
State Friends Board

3:00 – 3:15pm

Break

3:15 – 4:45 pm

Breakout Session 2

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4) Kristina Korobov (3:15-4:15 pm)

The Prosecution of Domestic Violence and Child Abuse Cases Post-Crawford
This presentation will provide participants with guidance on how to handle cases with non-participating or absent victims in light of Supreme Court decisions that affect the admissibility of hearsay evidence.

4:45 – 5:30 pm

State Advisory Board on Children's Justice – May 2010 Board Meeting

5:30 – 7:30 pm

Awards Reception — Grethe Peterson Award
Utah Attorney General's MDT Children's Justice Award

Wednesday, May 19, 2010

6:45 – 8:15 am

Breakfast (Provided)

8:30 – 8:35 am

Welcome and Announcements

8:35 – 10:00 am

Keynote: Nancy Lamb and George Ryan

Investigation and Prosecution of Sex Abuse in Teacher/Student Relationships
Criminal cases involving allegations of sexual activity between a student and teacher present unique challenges to the investigator and prosecutor. A successful prosecution in this type of case depends on several factors, the least of which is gaining the victim's trust, which can be a challenge where the

offender has abused that trust in order to commit the crimes charged. This presentation addresses this issue along with others unique to this type of case and offer strategies to the "front line" professionals who have a role in the investigation and prosecution of a schoolteacher sexual offender. An actual case will be used as a framework for this presentation.

10:00 – 10:15 Break

10:15 – 11:45 am Breakout Session 3

1) Nancy Lamb and George Ryan

The Cop and the Prosecutor: Working Together to Eliminate Reasonable Doubt In Child Sexual Abuse Cases (Part 1)

The standard of proof required by the criminal justice system is proof beyond a reasonable doubt. When a child is suspected of being abused, investigators who respond must be ever cognizant of the fact that the case may ultimately be prosecuted in a criminal courtroom, where the burden of proof must be met in order to convict the guilty. It is essential to a successful prosecution of a child sexual abuse case that law enforcement officers who investigate sex crimes against children work closely with prosecutors who take the cases to court. A productive working relationship between these "separate but equal" partners in the war on crimes against children is essential to a successful case outcome. This two-part workshop examines the components of a legally defensible child sexual abuse investigation. The most successful defense strategies are those that take the focus off the child victim and place it on the investigator, the investigation, or both. This workshop will explore those strategies and offer tips on how to meet and defeat common defenses in child sexual abuse prosecutions.

2) Bill Carson (Repeated in BO 4)

Women Who Molest Children: A Study of 18 Convicted Offenders

This workshop describes the findings from in-depth interviews with eighteen women who had been convicted of molesting children. It compares and contrasts some of these findings with other recently published material on this subject and introduces a new set of typologies for female child molesters.

3) Julie Kenniston (Repeated in BO 4)

Lessons Learned from the Battered: Issues Related to Interviewing Children About Domestic Violence

Domestic violence (or intimate partner violence) cases are difficult to handle due to the very nature of the offenses that occur. Denial is often the first response when confronted by law enforcement or child protective services. Therefore, understanding the dynamics of domestic violence can increase an interviewer's ability to draw out truthful information from the child victim or witness and decrease the stress for the child during the forensic interview. This presentation highlights some practical techniques that can be used by forensic interviewers when conducting interviews with child victims and/or witnesses to domestic violence.

4) Patti Toth (Repeated in BO 4)

Child Forensic Interviewing: Best Practices and Current Controversies (Skill-Based)

This workshop explores current best practices in forensic interviewing of children, focusing on the structure and practical elements of high quality interviews. It offers skill-based practical strategies for increasing the quality of forensic interviews and the potential for truthful and useful outcomes. The session uses examples from case transcripts as well as audio and video interviews to illustrate these best practice skills.

5) John E. B. Myers

Hearsay in Child Abuse, Domestic Violence, and Elder Abuse Litigation

This presentation addresses the use of hearsay evidence to prove child, domestic or elder abuse. It includes a focus on the principles of hearsay, exceptions to the hearsay rule, the impact of Crawford on the use of hearsay, and recent cases from both state and federal courts.

6) Michaela Andruzzi

Jury Selection in Cases Involving Domestic Violence, Sexual Offenses, and Child Abuse

The most important factor in selecting a jury is preparation. On highly emotional cases such as those involving domestic violence, sexual offenses and child abuse, it is imperative that prosecutors come prepared and ready to select the best possible jury for their case. This session focuses on this preparation including voir dire and ideal juror profiles.

11:45 – 12:45 pm Lunch (Provided)

1:00 – 2:30 pm **Breakout Session 4**

1) Nancy Lamb and George Ryan — The Cop and the Prosecutor: Working Together to Eliminate Reasonable Doubt In Child Sexual Abuse Cases (Part 2) (See session description under Breakout Session 3 above.)

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5) Robin Sax — Current Challenges for Forensic Interviewers and Prosecutors in Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Cases

6) Katherine Maurer — The Neuroscience of Intimate Partner Violence: New Approaches for Policy and Practice
In this workshop, the neurophysiology of a meditation intervention to increase affect regulation will be introduced and explored as an alternative treatment approach for IPV. Emphasis will be placed on the integration of advances in the neuroscience understanding of stress, aggression, and violence and on how some data challenge the largely cognitive orientation of current IPV theory and treatment.

7) Troy Rawlings, Sariah Donnahoo, Adam Schwebach — Sexting: What Is It and How Do We Stop It ?
This panel presentation defines "sexting" and identifies reasons why it needs to be addressed. Using actual case information, the session focuses on the state of the law regarding sexting; the history, motivations, trends and mind-set related to sexting; the legal, emotional, long term and immediate consequences of sexting; and information regarding an innovative diversion program for juvenile offenders and others directed at education and behavioral change.

2:30 – 2:45 pm Break

2:45 – 4:00 pm **Breakout Session 5**

1) Bill Carson (Repeated in BO 6) — Groomers and Grabbers: Two Very Different Types of Child Abusers
This workshop compares and contrasts two very different types of child molester: those who use grooming and seduction as their primary method to molest children and those who tend to use force and violence to accomplish their goal. This presentation explores some of the differences between these offenders, using video clips of interviews with both types of offender for illustration.

2) Robin Sax (Repeated in BO 6) — Thomas Beltran Case Study (ESL Teacher)
This case study presentation will focus on the investigation and prosecution of a 30-year school district employee, Thomas Arthur Beltran. Beltran was arrested after a 12-year old female student reported the alleged abuse. This presentation highlights details of the investigation, interviews with his other victims, some of the unique issues involved when the perpetrator is a public school teacher, and strategies for dealing with the families, school administration, faculty, school district officials and the media.

3) Heidi Nestel and Yvette Rodier Evans (Repeated in BO 6)

Utah Crime Victims Legal Clinic

The Utah Crime Victims Legal Clinic (UCVLC) provides free legal representation to crime victims when victims' rights issues are at stake. The clinic, in addition to providing legal services, also strives to train attorneys and law students to understand victims' rights issues and to then to work directly with clients. It also provides education to criminal justice professionals regarding victims' rights. This presentation focuses on informing participants about the Utah Crime Victims Legal Clinic, its mission, available services, and goals.

4) James May

Sudden Unexplained Infant Death Investigation

This presentation addresses infant death investigation and provides strategies and guidelines for investigators and prosecutors involved with these cases to improve case outcome.

5) Teresa Huizar

Current Trends in Forensic Interviewing Practices

In this session, participants will learn the results of a nationwide evaluation of forensic interviewing practices. Implications for practice within NCA national standards of accreditation will be discussed. Participants will also discuss current issues impacting the forensic interviewing field, including among other issues forensic interviewer certification.

6) Lori Frasier, MD

Child Abuse in a CSI Age: There's No Crystal Ball But There May Be Clues

This presentation focuses on some of the CSI aspects of both physical and sexual child abuse. It addresses the realities, benefits and limitations of medical science, identifies what it can and can't do, and provides some guidelines about reasonable expectations for investigators and prosecutors. It also explores the medical community's ability to accurately time and date injuries and to medically determine causes of injuries.

7) Patti Toth and Julie Kenniston

Best Practices for Interviewing Children in Challenging Situations

This interactive workshop provides a format for open discussion regarding challenging situations faced by forensic interviewers. The presenters will discuss some cases they have found challenging, including what's worked and what hasn't and then open the discussion up for participants to briefly present their own difficult case scenarios. As a group, with the presenters facilitating, options regarding these situations will be discussed and suggestions provided to handle those types of interviewing challenges. The goal is to take advantage of the large body of expertise held by both national and local experts so that participants can share practical and useable information related to handling difficult or challenging forensic interviews

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4) Sexual Violence Council — Report from Sexual Violence Summit
How do you balance the needs of a vulnerable sexual assault victim with the requirements of building a solid case? These two concepts do not have to be mutually exclusive! This session will explain the difference between being "system-centered" vs. "victim-centered," and will demonstrate how being victim-centered can actually strengthen a case and improve criminal justice outcomes. No matter what the discipline, participants will learn how to factor in victim concerns and adapt their response to reflect an awareness of those needs. The result is a victim who feels more empowered, more willing to access services, and is more likely to be committed to the investigation and prosecution process."

5) Susanne Mitchell and Panel from Salt Lake County — Teens, Consent and Consequences
What can be done about the steady and growing problem of teens and minors engaging in unlawful sexual activity and the broad confusion about age of consent laws? The panel members will discuss their findings resulting from a 10 month community based coordination committee project to include: scope of the problem; data; cultural factors; social factors; laws and consequences; investigative and prosecution considerations; impact on agencies serving teens; common misconceptions about the law; etc. Information will also be provided about what parents, teens and agencies need to know and how to convey a basic message through community awareness efforts.

6) Teresa Huizar — NCA Standards and Accreditation: Special Session for CJC Directors and Staff

Thursday, May 20, 2010

6:45 – 8:15 am — Breakfast (Provided)

8:30 – 8:35 am — Welcome and Announcements

8:35 – 10:00 am — Keynote: Gary Searle and Doug Hogan

Innocent Until Proven Guilty: A Case Study in Prosecutorial Discretion

10:00 – 10:15 — Break

10:15 – 11:45 am — Breakout Session 7

1) Robin Sax — Prosecuting Child Sexual Abuse: Turning Case Weaknesses into Strengths
Child abuse, domestic violence, and sexual assault are amongst the most challenging cases to investigate and prosecute. However, with skills and perspectives some of the perceived weaknesses can turn into strengths. This course will look at where and how to find corroboration and how to prosecute a case that appears unprosecutable.

2) Troy Little and Michael Bleak — Interviewing the Suspect: Corroborating the Victim's Story
This session will demonstrate the importance of the suspect interview; and how an investigator can take little pieces from the suspect's interview and turn it into corroborating evidence. The majority of child abuse cases are built on corroboration. The viability of these cases often hinge on establishing corroborating evidence that is exclusively gathered through the suspect interview.

3) Nancy Lamb — Defending the Forensic Interview in Court
This presentation identifies some of the common defense attacks made on forensic interviews, the interviewing process, and on interviewers themselves. The session provides practical strategies to deflect these attacks and provide guidelines for how forensic interviewers can present themselves in credible ways to increase the likelihood for high quality court appearances, good testimony, and successful defense of the interview.

4)	George Ryan	Profiling the Child Molester This presentation is an informative one. We will discuss the various types of abusers, what an abuser looks for in a victim and also some of the known methods utilized by the molester in obtaining victims. Also discussed are the Adolescent Offender, the Female Offender and Porn vs. Erotica.
5)	Del Bircher Teresa Brechlin Ned Searle	Seeking Good from Tragedy: Domestic Violence Homicide Reviews in Utah Can good come from tragedy? When you hear about a domestic violence homicide do you wonder how and why something like that can happen? The Domestic Violence Fatality Review Committee (DVFRC) identifies and reviews all adult domestic violence related homicides in Utah. Each case review consists of input and information from the medical examiner, police investigators, victim advocates, the Department of Health, the Attorney General's Office, the Department of Corrections, the Division of Child and Family Services, and others, in order to develop recommendations meant to prevent DV homicides. Come and participate in a simulated, fatality case review based on real circumstances. Select participants will play the part of reviewers and develop their own recommendations to prevent domestic violence fatalities in Utah.
6)	Sex Abuse Services Network of Utah (SASNU)	Using Only the Best Tools: Increasing the Use of Evidence Supported Treatment for Trauma Specific Treatment This session, sponsored by the Sex Abuse Services Network of Utah (SASNU), will provide an overview of how best to improve abuse and trauma specific treatment among clinical providers. An overview of nationally recognized Evidence Supported Treatments will be presented, along with a discussion of current efforts by the Sex Abuse Services Network to improve the system of services to children and families impacted by sexual abuse.

11:45 -- Noon Adjourn and Distribution of Continuing Certificates Available at Registration Tables