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Division of Criminal Justice

Department of Public Safety

**Domestic Violence and Sex Offender Management Boards
Annual Conference**

July 9-12, 2019

*Beaver Run Resort and Conference Center
Breckenridge, Colorado*

***"Bridging the Gap:
Connecting Across Disciplines
Through Collaboration"***

Keynote Speakers:

Jacquelyn C. Campbell, PhD

*"What's Trauma Got to Do with It? New Brain Science we Need to Use to Reduce
Sexual and Physical Violence Against Partners"*

Reggie Rivers, MA

"The Business of Football: Lessons from the NFL on Leadership and Team Building"

Diann Kissell

"A Woman's Journey From Trauma to Triumph"

Special Feature:

Film Reviews and Panel Discussions of "Untouchable"

&

"The Mask You Live In"

Domestic Violence and Sex Offender Management Boards Annual Conference

GENERAL INFORMATION

What: A four-day conference for all levels of professionals who work with offenders who have committed domestic violence or sexual offenses. The theme for this year's conference is "Bridging the Gap: Connecting Across Disciplines Through Collaboration." This year the conference will showcase a variety of presentations within the Domestic Violence and Sex Offender Management disciplines. The goal is to provide networking opportunities for all professionals and to show the overlap between management of sex offenders and domestic violence offenders and sharing information and tools for stakeholders and partnering agencies to use in preventing future sexual offenses and domestic violence, therefore contributing to community safety.

When: July 9-12, 2019

Where: Beaver Run Resort and Conference Center

620 Village Road,
Breckenridge, CO 80424
1-800-525-2253

Who: This training is appropriate for all levels of professionals working in the field of domestic violence and sex offender management.

Registration and Cost: See details on the next page

CEU: All sessions offered at the Conference can be used as training hours for SOMB and DVOMB approved providers. Up to 23.45 credit hours can be earned.

Register Here: <https://colorado.gov/dcj>

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REGISTRATION

Registration Deadline: June 28, 2019 before 5:00 p.m. Register early to ensure your preferred workshop choices!

Cost:

	Early bird	Regular fee
DV Conference Track (Tuesday & Wednesday)	\$140	\$160
SO Conference Track (Wednesday through Friday)	\$200	\$250
1 Day attendance (Any one day Tuesday-Friday)	\$120	\$120
Full Conference attendance	\$270	\$290

Early Bird Pricing closes on June 7, 2019 at 11pm

Payment Due: June 28, 2019

Payment is accepted by check or by State Agency internal transfer at this time. Payment must be received by 6/28/2019. Registration and payment **WILL NOT** be accepted at the door.

Please send in a Check or Money Order made out to:

The Department of Public Safety
Attention: Marina Borysov DCJ-SOMB
700 Kipling, Suite 3000, Denver, CO 80215

DV Conference Track fee includes:

- ◆ Registration fee
- ◆ Afternoon snack on Tuesday and Wednesday
- ◆ Continental Breakfast on Wednesday

SO Conference Track fee includes:

- ◆ Registration fee
- ◆ Afternoon snacks on Wednesday and Thursday.
- ◆ Continental Breakfast on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings.
- ◆ Buffet style lunch on Thursday

Cancellation Policy: Refunds will not be given unless the conference is cancelled. If you are unable to attend for any reason, you may send a replacement. Please notify Marina Borysov of any changes via email at marina.borysov@state.co.us or call 303-239-4199

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EXHIBITOR/VENDOR INFORMATION

A limited number of exhibitor/vendor spaces are available for purchase. Individuals wanting to sell merchandise as well as those providing information about their agencies are encouraged to contact Marina Borysov at marina.borysov@state.co.us for additional information and to obtain a form to request Exhibitor Space. (Materials being distributed, must be reviewed and approved by SOMB staff prior to the conference.)

RAFFLE PRIZES

On Tuesday, July 9 and on Thursday, July 11, there will be a raffle for our attendees. If you would like to donate to our prize drawing, please let us know. Your agency name and logo will be recognized by being printed in our program brochure and displayed on a large poster.

SCHOLARSHIPS

There will be five (5) scholarships available this year that will cover conference registration fee. All lodging and other associated fees are your responsibility. You will be notified on June 7, 2019 at which point you can register. To inquire about scholarships, contact Marina Borysov at marina.borysov@state.co.us or call (303) 239-4199.

CERTIFICATES

Certificates are offered for each session attended. You will receive an email with instructions on how to access session surveys the week following the conference. At the end of the survey for each session, you will be able to print or save your Certificate of Completion. After the surveys are closed, you will not be able to obtain your certificates of completion.

HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR OWN HOTEL ARRANGEMENTS. Contact Beaver Run Resort at 1-800-525-2253 to make your reservation today.

Hotel costs are at your own expense at a discounted rate until June 7, 2019:

\$155.00 per night for a standard hotel room

Rates include a 5.5% resort fee. This fee includes: daily maid service, garage parking, complimentary internet access in all guestrooms, lobby and common areas, and complimentary in-town shuttle. Resort recreational facilities include 2 swimming pools, 7 hot tubs, workout facilities, tennis and basketball court, steam room and sauna, complimentary newspaper, in room coffee, and complimentary local phone calls.

You must mention the DVOMB/SOMB conference in order to receive this discount. The above hotel rate is only available for reservations made by the June 7th deadline. After that, standard rates will apply.

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AGENDA

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
CONFERENCE TRACK
TUESDAY - JULY 9, 2019**

- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Registration
- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. **Welcome**
Award Ceremony
Keynote Speaker – Jacquelyn C. Campbell
“What’s Trauma Got to Do with It? New Brain Science we Need to Use to Reduce Sexual and Physical Violence Against Partners “
Raffle Drawing (Must be present to win)
- 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)
- 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. **BREAKOUT SESSIONS (A)**
- A1) Batterer Intervention Programs and Evidence-Based Practices: An Overview and Future Directions
Dana L. Radatz, Ph.D. *Beginner* *Adult*
- A2) A Collaborative Model for Investigating and Responding to Domestic Violence in Later Life
Sgt. Timothy Blair *Intermediate* *Adult*
Jessica Naberhaus, MPA
Linda Loflin Pettit, MA
- A3) How Domestic Violence Fatality Review Informs Practice
Jenn Doe, MPA *Intermediate* *Adult*
Katyie Wells
- 2:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Break (hosted)
- 2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. **BREAKOUT SESSIONS (B)**
- B4) Overview of Treatment Victim Advocacy in DV Offender Treatment
Brandy Walega, MA, LPC *Beginner-Intermediate* *Adult*
- B5) Domestic Violence Victim Interactions: Best Practice Strategies for Optimum Offender Prosecution and Treatment
Stephanie Fritts, JD *All levels* *Adult*
Sandra Campanella, MA
- B6) Application of the Danger Assessment Tool
Jacquelyn Campbell, PhD *Advanced* *Adult*
- 4:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m. “The Mask You Live In” Film review and panel discussion
(Training credit received for attendance)
- 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Networking Social Hour at Base 9 (Cash Bar)

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE TRACK WEDNESDAY- JULY 10, 2019

- 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration
- 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
- 9:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Sex Offender Management Board and Domestic Violence Management Board Joint Meeting
(Training credit received for attendance)
OR
- 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. B7) Civil Court Domestic Violence Offender Evaluation and Treatment Orders
Jennifer Eyl, JD *Advanced* *Adult*
Tamara Kuennen, JD
- 10:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)
- 12:00 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. **Welcome**
Keynote Speaker– Reggie Rivers, MA
"The Business of Football: Lessons from the NFL on Leadership and Team Building"
Awards Ceremony
- 1:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Break (hosted)
- 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. **BREAKOUT SESSIONS (C)**
- C8) Better Together – Combatting Secondary Trauma with Team Resilience
Sara Mulholland, MEd, LPC *All levels* *Adult/Juvenile*
- C9) Evidence-Based Processes: Your Compass Through Evidence Based Practice Overwhelm!
Michael Guevara, Implementation Specialist
Karen Morgenthaler, LCSW, LAC *All levels* *Adult/Juvenile*
- C10) Disabilities and Domestic Violence – Closing the Gap
Lindsey Spraker, LCSW, CTRS *Beginner/Intermediate* *Adult/Juvenile*
- C11) When the Group Room Door Closes: The Three Pillars of Group Therapy and the REPS Model
Philippe Marquis, MA, LPC, LAC *Beginner* *Adult*
- C12) Love Hurts but Dating Shouldn't: Empowering Teens through Healthy Relationships
Raechel Alderete, BS *Beginner* *Juvenile*
Margaret M. Ochoa, JD
- 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Social Networking Hour (Cash Bar)

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SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT
CONFERENCE TRACK
THURSDAY - JULY 11, 2019
MORNING SESSIONS

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. BREAKOUT SESSIONS (D)

D13) The Domestic Violence & Sexual Violence Survivor Empathy Panel
Randy Saucedo, MPA *Beginner/Intermediate* *Adult*

D14) Worldview 101
JW Ragsdale, PhD *All levels* *Adult/Juvenile*

D15) Behind the Bars: Lifting the veil on offense specific treatment in the Colorado Department of Corrections
Christina Ortiz-Marquez, MA, LPC *Intermediate/Advanced* *Adult*
Amanda Retting, MA, LPC

D16) Clarification and Reunification in Sex Assault Cases
Kandy Moore, MS, LMFT
Carl Blake, PhD *All levels* *Adult/Juvenile*

D17) Interventions with Sexually Abusive Youth: Resistance & Evolution
Tom Leversee, LCSW *Intermediate* *Juvenile*

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Break

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Lunch-Buffer Style

12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. **Opening Remarks**
Keynote Speaker– Diann Kissell
" A Woman's Journey From Trauma to Triumph"
Raffle Drawings (Must be present to win)

1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Break

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**SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT
CONFERENCE TRACK
THURSDAY – JULY 11, 2019
AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 pm.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS (E)

E18) Sex Offender Management and Supervision Project Focus Groups

Kimberly R. Kras, PhD

All levels

Adult

Andrew J. Harris, PhD

E19) Escaping the Black Box of Supervision

Angel Weant, BS

All levels

Adult

E20) Working with Therapy-Obstructing Risk Factors

Colton McNutt, PsyD

Beginner/Intermediate

Adult

E21) Sex Trafficking: The Sex Trafficking Offender Prevention (STOP) Screening Measure for Juveniles Involved in the Criminal Justice System

Brenna Tindall, PsyD

Christian Gardner-Wood, JD

Beginner/Intermediate

Adult

E22) Juvenile Sexting in Colorado: The Whole Picture

Margaret M. Ochoa, JD

Beginner

Juvenile

4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

“Untouchable” Film review and panel discussion

(Training credit received for attendance)

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SEX OFFENDER MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE TRACK FRIDAY- JULY 12, 2019

7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.

Continental Breakfast

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS (F)

F23) Assessment of Child Pornography Possessors

Jennifer Tippet, PsyD
Alex Rodrigues, PsyD

Intermediate

Adult

F24) Better Together: Bridging the Worlds of Community Supervision, Treatment, Research, and Policy

Kimberly R. Kras, PhD
Andrew J. Harris, PhD
Angel Weant, BS,
Taber Powers, MA

Intermediate

Adult

F25) Psychopathy: From Concept to Treatment

Alison Talley, MA, LPC
Natasha Kindred, MA, LPC, NCC

Intermediate/Advanced

Adult

F26) Prevention, Victim/Survivor Services, and Offender Management:
Working Together for a Common Mission

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky LCSW
Kelly Kissell, MPsy
Danielle Tuft, MPH

All level

Adult/Juvenile

10:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

Break

10:15. a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS (G)

G27) Clinical Supervision – Professional and Identity Development for Supervisors and Supervisees in Forensic Practice.

Walter Simon, PhD
Greg Hisscock, MA, LPC

All level

Adult/Juvenile

G28) Understanding and Using Biofeedback to Target Criminogenic Needs

Birgit M. Fisher, PhD

All levels

Adult/Juvenile

G29) Bridging the Gap Between Offender and Victim: Restorative Community Justice and Maximizing the Benefits in Relationship with Victim Representative.

Jacque Sumida, MC, LPC
Sara Horn, MA, LPC

All level

Adult/Juvenile

G30) Sex Offense Specific Treatment and The Intellectually and Developmentally Disabled Client

Laura BorregoGibbs, MA, LPC
Melissa Lander, MA, LPC
Kristy Stansell, MA, LPC

Beginner/Intermediate

Adult/Juvenile

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KEYNOTE
SPEAKER

Jacquelyn C. Campbell, PhD, RN, FAAN

“What’s Trauma Got to Do with It? New Brain Science we Need to Use to Reduce Sexual and Physical Violence Against Partners “

This address will give an overview of risk factors for domestic violence homicide and near homicide and how this assessment is important for Domestic Violence Advocates, Criminal Justice Professionals and Offender Intervention Professionals. An important risk factor for domestic violence homicide is intimate partner sexual assault and the overlap of sexual assault and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) and risk for IPV homicide will be presented. One of the major underlying factors of those who are likely to use intimate partner and sexual violence is childhood and adolescent trauma from being abused, witnessing intimate partner violence and/or experiencing other forms of violence in violent neighborhoods, from structural discrimination and/or micro-aggressions. The presentation will take this underlying thread of trauma through implications for intervention for those who use violence (offender interventions) that can be implemented when those who use violence first offend, interventions that also would be preferred by most of those who experience violence (e.g. IPV and sexual assault victims).



Biography

Jacquelyn C. Campbell, PhD, RN, FAAN is Professor and Anna D. Wolf Chair at Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing. Dr. Campbell’s major area of research is violence against women and associated physical and mental health outcomes, including intimate partner homicide, traumatic brain injury, chronic pain, HIV/AIDS, and abuse during pregnancy. She is committed to the collaborative development and testing of interventions for women exposed to violence in the health care, VA, advocacy and judicial systems in the US and globally. She developed and tested the Danger Assessment risk of DV lethality instrument and collaborated on evaluating interventions based on it, interventions that can help end health inequities for marginalized women. Dr. Campbell has mentored an amazingly talented and committed group of interdisciplinary scholars in research on violence against women who have collaborated in conducting her more than 12 major research studies and producing her more than 250 publications and seven books, including the 2017 version of *Assessing Dangerousness* and the 2011 *Family Violence and Nursing Practice*.

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KEYNOTE
SPEAKER

Reggie Rivers, MA

"The Business of Football:

Lessons from the NFL on Leadership and Team Building"

Former Denver Bronco Reggie Rivers shares lessons from the NFL about team-building and leadership. Just like football, sex offender management is a team game that requires all of the professionals involved to cooperate and collaborate. Successful discharge from treatment is the goal, but it's a long way down the road. Reggie will share tips and strategies NFL coaches and players use to keep themselves motivated along the way.



Biography

Reggie Rivers is a former NFL running back who played six seasons with the Denver Broncos during the 1990s. Reggie is a media personality and business owner, who has worked in newspaper, radio and television in Denver. He graduated from Texas State University with a degree in Journalism, and he earned a Master's Degree in Global Studies from the University of Denver. He has written five books, the latest is the award winning novel, "The Colony: A Political Tale."

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KEYNOTE
SPEAKER

Diann Kissell

"A Woman's Journey From Trauma to Triumph"

Facing the imminent exposure of an eight-year incestuous relationship with his thirteen-year-old daughter Diann, Luis murders his pregnant wife and three of his ten children. Four years later he is executed in the Colorado gas chamber; the last execution of its kind in the United States. Her father's crimes and punishment provide the backdrop for *A Turquoise Life*, Diann's story of healing and redemption. It chronicles a journey from traumatized little girl to strong, whole, independent woman and offers hope to all victims of abuse.

Diann leads a double life. On the surface she's a happy, well-behaved Latina Catholic who honors her father. In her hidden life with Dad she views herself as a weak, bad, mortal sinner. Silence is safety until she can't stand it anymore. When she talks, it costs her mom and three of her siblings their lives. She believes the murders are her fault; she talked, they died.

Her father's abuse affects every part of her life; her good side fakes being perfect while her bad side, heavy with shame and self-loathing, makes destructive decisions. She's promiscuous and marries a man who acts like her dad in his treatment of her.

For more than a decade Diann keeps silent about her history until the media again invades her life with Gary Gilmore's execution; the first in the country since her dad's death. Determined her children won't suffer because of her past, she seeks help and a new way of living.

She embarks on a healing journey of therapy, redefinition of her spiritual beliefs, self-help books, and workshops on anger and forgiveness.

After being a featured guest on the *Oprah Winfrey Show* (September 2, 1987), Diann realizes talking about abuse can help her as well as other victims. By speaking out, she begins to break her father's legacy of shame and give meaning to her life.

Immediately after the show, Oprah calls and offers to buy Diann's story. Diann declines the generous offer, knowing she's in the middle of healing from the far-reaching effects of her father's crimes; this portion of her story isn't finished. Six months after her Oprah appearance, marital rape catapults her out of her victim role and out of her abusive marriage. In the process of divorcing herself from her husband and dad, she discovers she no longer leads a double life.

She is now healthy enough to attract a relationship she deserves. She finds and marries Fred, her prince charming.

Diann's memoir is a testament to the resiliency of the human spirit. By telling this color rich story- she honors her healing. Today Diann Christine M. Kissell lives a turquoise life and is ready to tell her story to the world.



Biography

Diann is a celebrated speaker, enjoying her current role as the subject of the inspirational book, *A Turquoise Life*. Since the 80's audiences of all types, including pedophiles in Canon City state prison, have been the recipient of this dynamic speaker's story. She was a featured guest on the Oprah Winfrey show. Today, Diann presents to a variety of venues throughout the United States and Mexico. She lives with her husband Fred in Thornton, Colorado

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FILM SCREENING

“The Mask You Live In” Film Review and Panel Discussion Facilitated by Jesse Hansen

Synopsis:

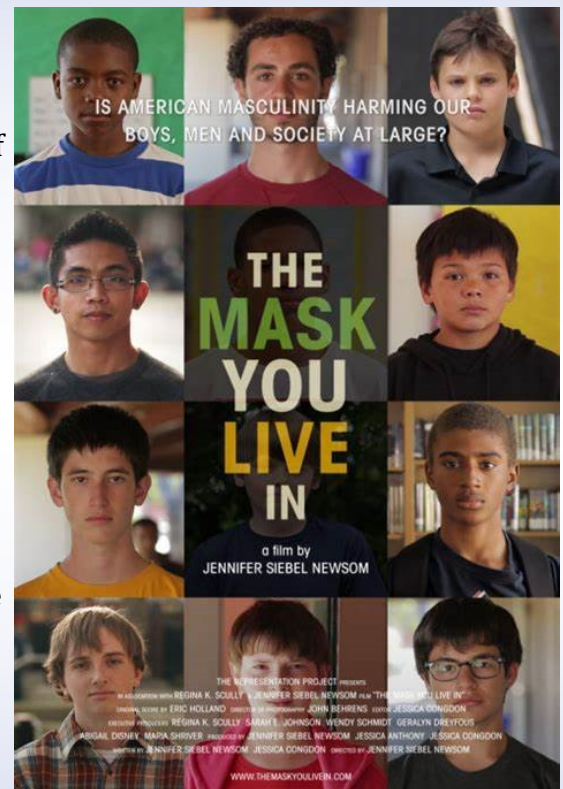
Written and directed by Jennifer Siebel Newsom, *Miss Representation* exposes how mainstream media and culture contribute to the under-representation of women in positions of power and influence in America.

The film draws back a curtain to reveal a glaring reality we live with every day but fail to see – how the media’s limited and often disparaging portrayals of women and girls makes it difficult for women to feel powerful and achieve leadership positions.

In a society where media is the most persuasive force shaping cultural norms, the collective message we receive is that a woman’s value and power lie in her youth, beauty, and sexuality, and not in her capacity as a leader. While women have made great strides in leadership over the past few decades, the United States is still 33rd out of the 49 highest income countries when it comes to women in the national legislature. And it’s not better outside of government. Women make up only 4.6% of S&P 500 CEOs and 17% of directors, executive producers, writers, cinematographers, and editors working on the top 250 domestic grossing films.

Stories from teenage girls and provocative interviews with politicians, journalists, entertainers, activists, and academics, like Katie Couric, Rosario Dawson, Gloria Steinem, Margaret Cho, Condoleezza Rice, Rachel Maddow, and Nancy Pelosi, build momentum as *Miss Representation* accumulates startling facts and statistics that will leave the audience shaken, but armed with a new perspective.

Director and Producer: Jennifer Siebel Newsom



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FILM
SCREENING

“Untouchable”

Film Review and Panel Discussion

Facilitated by Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky

Synopsis:

When the most powerful lobbyist in Florida discovers that the nanny has sexually abused his daughter, he harnesses his extraordinary political power to pass the toughest sex offender laws in the nation. UNTOUCHABLE chronicles his crusade, and its impact on the lives of several of the 800,000 people forced to live under the kinds of laws he has championed. The film interweaves intimate portraits of men and women who have been branded sex offenders with the heartbreaking stories of those who have suffered sexual abuse. It is a film that pushes viewers toward an uncomfortable place, requiring them to walk in the shoes of those who have survived sexual abuse, but to still bear witness to the experiences of those we revile.

Director and Producer: David Feige



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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTION

A1) Batterer Intervention Programs and Evidence-Based Practices: An Overview and Future Directions

Dana L. Radatz, Ph.D.

Batterer intervention program (BIPs) evaluations have revealed that BIPs have limited effectiveness at reducing domestic violence recidivism. Given the lack of success, some scholars have proposed moving batterer intervention programming towards a more evidence-based approach. Specifically, they suggest that the way to improving batterer intervention programming is to look to other correctional rehabilitation programs, as correctional programming is largely rooted in evidence-based practices and has continually demonstrated its success at reducing recidivism among a variety of offenders (e.g., substance users, violent offenders). The crux of correctional programming is that programs adhere to the “principles of effective intervention (PEI),” wherein programs follow the guidelines of set “principles.” This presentation will provide an introductory level understanding regarding BIPs’ history, evaluation, and current status. Further, I will present an in-depth overview and presentation of the latest research on implementing the PEI into BIPs, as well as review the practical realm applications currently underway in the field. Lastly, I will discuss the direction BIP research is taking to advance our understanding of integrating the PEI into BIPs, as well as outline the practical, philosophical, and research barriers that may lie ahead.

Objectives:

1. Participants will gain knowledge related to the history of batterer intervention programming, the extent and findings of batterer intervention evaluations to date, and the current status of batterer intervention programs within the United States.
2. Participants will learn about evidence-based practices, understand the most recent research regarding the integration of evidence-based practices into batterer intervention programming, and gain an understanding of the current practical realm applications of such integration.
3. Participants will understand the practical, philosophical, and research barriers that are present regarding the integration of evidence-based practices into batterer intervention programming, as well as learn the future directions of researchers studying this topic.

A2) A Collaborative Model for Investigating and Responding to Domestic Violence in Later Life

Sgt. Timothy Blair

Jessica Naberhaus, MPA

Linda Loflin Pettit, MA

Domestic violence in later life may be newly onset or ongoing for decades. Regardless, addressing these cases requires knowledge of the aging offender and victim dynamics and unique strategies for keeping older victims safe and offenders contained. In Denver, prosecutors, law enforcement, Adult Protective Services, other system- and community-based organizations meet monthly at the Denver Forensic Collaborative for At-Risk Adults to staff cases of domestic violence in later life to help prevent additional harm and exploitation. In this class, the presenters will share unique dynamics of violence in later life, joint investigative strategies, collaborative measures for protecting victims and containing offenders, and steps for building collaborative response teams.

Objectives:

1. Recognize the unique dynamics of domestic violence in later life.
2. Identify strategies for assisting elder domestic violence victims using a collaborative model.
3. Identify collaborative strategies for addressing elder domestic violence offenders using a collaborative model.
4. Identify steps for building collaborative models for addressing domestic violence in later life.

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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTION

A3) How Domestic Violence Fatality Review Informs Practice

Jenn Doe, MPA

Katyie Wells

For decades, research from the Denver Metro Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team (DMDVFRT) has identified risk factors and red flags present in deaths that occurred in the context of domestic violence in Colorado. This multidisciplinary team works collaboratively to identify potential gaps in services and implement strategies to help prevent future domestic violence related deaths, without placing blame or pointing fingers. In 2017, a new Colorado law resulted in the creation of a statewide Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board (DVFRB) and the formation of additional Domestic Violence Fatality Review Teams (DVFRT) across the state. DMDVFRT staff have been consulting with the Colorado Office of the Attorney General to support the work of the Colorado DVFRB and offer technical assistance to communities interested in forming DVFRTs. This workshop will review local, state, and national research related to domestic violence fatality review, introduce attendees to the purpose and process of a DVFRT, and discuss strategies for forming a DVFRT and reviewing cases involving domestic violence related fatalities.

Objectives:

1. Understand the purpose, application and process of a Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team (DVFRT)
2. Be able to identify red flags, lethality indicators, and protective factors in order to better advocate for victims/survivors and improve offender containment and accountability
3. Learn about Colorado's newly formed statewide Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board and resources available for communities looking to form their own DV fatality review team

B4) Overview of Treatment Victim Advocacy in Domestic Violence Offender Treatment

Brandy Walega, MA, LPC

This presentation will provide an overview of treatment victim advocacy for court-ordered domestic violence offender treatment in Colorado. Topics that will be explored include the roles and responsibilities of treatment victim advocates, their importance as core members of MTTs, as well as some best practices for working with treatment victim advocates in Colorado.

Objectives:

1. Identify roles and responsibilities of DV Treatment Victim Advocates
2. Explain the importance of Treatment Victim Advocates on MTTs
3. Identify some best practices for working with Treatment Victim Advocates in CO

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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTION

B5) Domestic Violence Victim Interactions: Best Practice Strategies for Optimum Offender Prosecution and Treatment

Stephanie Fritts, JD

Sandra Campanella, MA

Historically, victims of domestic violence (DV) face daunting challenges during DV investigations, after arrests and as their offenders proceed through the criminal justice process. Most victims do not report every act of abuse and in fact, call the police or disclose the violence to others *only* when they can no longer manage the situation themselves. Many victims report only enough to obtain acute intervention and are reluctant to “tell all.” Overall, most victims of DV do not necessarily want their abusers punished, incarcerated or permanently restrained from them. Ultimately, approximately 70 to 80 percent of these victims will recant to some degree while the case is pending, making it difficult to hold offenders fully accountable for their abusive, criminal behaviors. Prosecutors are frequently compelled to offer plea agreements to DV defendants, based upon evidence initially obtained and unreliable victim testimony.

Hence, the importance of effectively and compassionately interviewing victims when they are still able to cooperate with law enforcement and prosecutors is critical for successful outcomes. Since treatment is based largely upon offenders’ known abusive behaviors, the more information the victims provide, the more accurately the offenders can be assessed for treatment. Treatment can therefore be more specifically applied, lending itself to positive results and ideally, fewer abusive behaviors. Since many relationships survive DV arrests and convictions, effective offender treatment contributes to safety for victims and their children. This session will offer tips for best practices surrounding victim interactions, understanding reasons why victims recant and are unable to participate in the prosecution process, and strategies to succeed throughout case pendency, even without victim participation. The goal for this session is to foster better understanding of challenges victims face when their abusers are arrested, how to interact compassionately and effectively with victims to keep them engaged in the prosecution process, which will hold offenders accountable for the full scope of their abusive behavior. That knowledge and information will aid in more accurate treatment plans and ideally, lower recidivism rates for DV offenders.

Objectives:

1. Participants will have a greater understanding of why victims recant, minimize, take the blame, return to the abusive relationship and delay reports.
2. Participants will have effective victim interaction techniques and investigative strategies designed to extract the maximum amount of information/evidence as possible while the victim is still able to participate.
3. Participants will better understand the benefits of law enforcement/prosecution collaboration with victims and DV case management strategies for effective and just case outcomes.

B6) Application of the Danger Assessment Tool

Jacquelyn Campbell, PhD

The Danger Assessment (DA) – This breakout will give participants an overview of how to administer the DA to victim/survivors, the weighted scoring for the DA, the resulting levels of Danger and what kinds of safety strategies might be recommended at each level. Participants will be eligible for certification in the DA at the completion of the session and will receive directions on how to obtain and use the certification.

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WORKSHOP DESCRIPTION

B7) Civil Court DV Offender Evaluation and Treatment Orders

Jennifer Eyl, JD

Tamara Kuennen, JD

When the court finds by a preponderance of the evidence that one of the parties has committed domestic violence, the court may order the party to submit to a domestic violence evaluation. If the court determines, based upon the results of the evaluation, that treatment is appropriate, the court may order the party to participate in domestic violence treatment. At any time, the court may require a subsequent evaluation to determine whether additional treatment is necessary. If the court awards parenting time to a party who has been ordered to participate in domestic violence treatment, the court may order the party to obtain a report from the treatment provider concerning the party's progress in treatment and addressing any ongoing safety concerns regarding the party's parenting time. The court may order the party who has committed domestic violence to pay the costs of the domestic violence evaluations and treatment. § 14-10-124(4)(IV) (f), C.R.S.

In addition, when the court issues civil protection orders, it may include in its order any other relief it deems appropriate. § 13-14-105(1)(i), C.R.S.

In 2011, Violence Free Colorado, formerly CCADV, convened a large stakeholder group to address civil court processes when domestic violence is an issue. One of the results of this process was HB13-1259, which made major changes to the civil protection order and best interest of the child statutes.

One of those changes, excerpted above, gave courts explicit authority to order a domestic violence offender evaluation and treatment as part of a parenting plan under the Best Interest of the Child Standard. Over the past five years, attorneys and victims have had varying success in getting courts to issue these orders, but more problematically, it has become apparent that offender treatment providers are reluctant to treat these offenders if they are not involved in the criminal legal system.

This session will explore the existing laws, the civil court process, and the purpose of obtaining these orders in civil court cases. Participants will engage in a discussion of the concerns, barriers and possible solutions to the challenges presented, with the goal of bringing a treatment provider perspective to this issue, which has vexed those advocating for victims.

Objectives:

1. Participants will have a thorough understanding of the existing civil laws that allow judges to order evaluation and treatment.
2. Participants will explore possible solutions to the challenges presented by these orders.
3. Participants will be better able to serve clients who seek treatment under these orders.

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C8) Better Together – Combatting Secondary Trauma with Team Resilience **Sara Mulholland, MEd, LPC**

Professionals working with persons who have committed violent and/or sexual offenses are vulnerable to effects of secondary trauma. Secondary trauma effects often are the basis of team dysfunction, interpersonal conflicts, and inappropriate countertransference reactions. Treatment teams with high levels of team resilience tend to experience better treatment outcomes, higher morale, less turnover, and positive interactions with clients and professionals. Team resilience relates to the ability of team members to function in unison to overcome adversity and attain positive outcomes, making team resilience essential. This workshop will help identify and practice strategies to build team resilience at varying stages of team development.

Objectives:

1. Enhance understanding of Team Resilience components
2. Increase understanding and identification of secondary trauma symptoms
3. Identify how secondary trauma affects team cohesion, treatment effectiveness, and emotional health
4. Identify signs of a resilient treatment team
5. Identify strategies for building team resilience
6. Practical application of team resilience tools

C9) Evidence-Based Processes: Your Compass Through EBP Overwhelm! **Michael Guevara, Implementation Specialist** **Karen Morgenthaler, LCSW, LAC**

One of the contingencies of implementation success is how practitioners, supervisors and managers strategize and navigate through the nuances of implementing a portfolio of evidence-based programs and practices (EBPPs) simultaneously. EBPPs are essential, but unless they are implemented well, it is less likely that they will be used to fidelity and lead to desired outcomes.

Drawing from EPIC's experience providing technical assistance and implementation support to Colorado criminal justice agencies, presenters will introduce the National Implementation Research Network's (NIRN) latest Drivers Best Practices Assessment (DBPA) as a practice guideline and tool for assessing implementation success factors.

This interactive workshop will assist participants with identifying specific, reliable and valid measures of core implementation components that are generalizable across the multiple EBPPs being implemented in their agencies. Participants will learn how data collected with the DBPA can be leveraged to drive decision-making and improve competence, create more implementation capacity, and strengthen organizational supports. Participants will examine practical illustrations of implementation effectiveness and technical and adaptive strategies to integrate EBPPs into existing systems.

Objectives:

1. Identify the three drivers and categories of successful implementation.
2. Increase participants' ability to use data to assess and measure implementation progress
3. Identify 3 strategies leaders can employ to increase program implementation and reduce staff resistance.

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C10) Disabilities and Domestic Violence – Closing the Gap **Lindsey Spraker, LCSW, CTRS**

Disabilities can be physical, intellectual, neurological, mental health, invisible, or substance-related. We interact with clients, community, friends, and family members with disabilities on a daily basis without always knowing it. Having a disability carries a significant stigma and clients often hide or avoid acknowledging the difficulties they are having directly due to their disabilities. Often disabilities go undiagnosed. This avoidance, lack of awareness, or lack of diagnosis directly affects progress in treatment and success in everyday life. Unrealistic timeframes, unrealistic treatment plans, and mismatched techniques lead to failed therapeutic relationships, potential perceived noncompliance issues, and lack of progress toward client goals. Come to this session, close that gap, and increase successful outcomes with clients.

Objectives:

1. Attendee will identify the signs that indicate a client may be struggling with a disability.
2. Attendee will identify multimodal learning approaches to provide to clients in treatment or in service provision.

Attendee will create treatment plan goals with realistic time frames and appropriate treatment plan elements that support the client's strengths.

C11) When the Group Room Door Closes: The Three Pillars of Group Therapy and the REPS Model **Philippe Marquis, MA, LPC, LAC**

Often, group facilitators fall into a pattern of extended check-ins or habitually didactic psycho-educational sessions, that fail to create a bridge for the client between the conceptual/competency content and emotional experience that is often most impactful for clients during the course of their therapy. This presentation will offer ideas, insights and tools for increasing the impact of content material for group participants.

The session will look at the “three pillars”: 1) Experiential 2) psycho-educational and, 3) Process groups; and how these different types of sessions braid together to create a more meaningful and impactful client experience. Examples of tools and topics from each type of group session will be discussed.

The session will look at a model for understanding the “arc” of offense-specific therapy that resonates with the Stage of Change model.

Please be prepared to participate in activities; the presentation will include experiential components relative to group facilitation.

Objectives:

1. Be able to differentiate three different types of group and implement each for treatment planning their group sessions
2. Have 2-3 new ways of engaging clients within the group milieu
3. Use the REPS model to approximate where a client is their treatment relative to treatment competencies.

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C12) Love Hurts but Dating Shouldn't: Empowering Teens through Healthy Relationships

Raechel Alderete, BS

Margaret M. Ochoa, JD

A significant number of victims and perpetrators of violence report unhealthy relationships starting when they were children. This session will present the building blocks of healthy relationships for teens and young adults. Presenters will also review different types of abuse, including emotional, physical, and sexual violence. Participants will identify the signs of healthy and unhealthy relationships with a focus on boundaries, control, and consent, and receive resources for working with youth.

Objectives:

1. Participants will gain an understanding of the traits of healthy relationships.
2. Participants will identify the warning signs of dating abuse.
3. Participants will learn about resources for teens and young adults to empower them to identify and enjoy healthy relationships.
4. Identify 3 strategies leaders can employ to increase program implementation and reduce staff resistance.

D13) The Domestic Violence & Sexual Violence Survivor Empathy Panel

Randy Saucedo, MPA

This workshop will reveal the effects of a created Domestic & Sexual Survivor Empathy Panel© whose goal is to develop empathy among domestic and sexual violence clients in urban and rural communities in Colorado. This transformative and successful program is now an emerging adjunct in post – conviction supervision and treatment services for domestic and sexual violence clients placed on probation or parole. This workshop is aligned with the conference theme of “Bridging the Gap: Connecting Across Disciplines through Collaboration.”

This intermediate level workshop will provide attendees with program directives, current research and outcomes utilizing a policy implementation process. This innovative program has successfully merged the principles of restorative and transformative justice, working with DV/SV treatment providers culminating into a collaborative program that serves empathy building needs of clients, adjunct treatment, DVOMB/SOMB Standards and Guidelines, probation & parole officers, trauma survivors, Courts and the community at large. It will include a panel discussion of panelist/survivors.

Objectives:

1. Participants will recognize the “empathy development” in the context of implementation alongside the treatment of domestic and sexual violence clients on probation and parole in Colorado;
2. Participants will recognize the process by which the Survivor Empathy Panel® has been integrated into client treatment while on probation and parole in rural and urban judicial districts and hear from the panelist/survivor’s perspective;
3. Participants will be provided with the academic research and evidence-based practice results of the panels. They will also see the success of this program thus far and the implications for implementation in their own communities which can assist in the rehabilitation of clients on community supervision.

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D14) Worldview 101

JW Ragsdale, PhD

A focused activity to explore your belief structures/presuppositions that are the basis of your fundamental cognitive orientation of an individual or society that encompasses philosophical, theological, epistemological, ethical and anthropological views.

Objective: Gaining Perspective; You may not learn anything new! But hopefully will develop a new appreciation for what you already know, and what you have experienced.

1. Do I know what I believe?
2. Do I believe what I know?
3. How does my Worldview impact the work I do with Victims and Perpetrators... Especially if their worldview is radically different?

D15) Behind the Bars: Lifting the veil on offense specific treatment in the Colorado Department of Corrections

Christina Ortiz-Marquez, MA, LPC

Amanda Retting, MA, LPC

It happens all the time, a new parolee walks into your office and says he "completed treatment in DOC". What did he complete? How does DOC treatment fit with what we do in community? How much did he really learn? What does any of this mean?

This interactive presentation will provide a glimpse into the clinical layout for the evaluation, treatment and risk management planning for individuals incarcerated for sexual offenses in the DOC. The presenters have been instrumental in the development and implementation of the current RNR model of sex offense specific treatment in prison. This discussion will focus on how the SOTMP applies individualized treatment for each client based on:

- ✦ Identified risk factors
- ✦ Treatment interventions
- ✦ Intensive treatment groups
- ✦ On-going assessment
- ✦ Risk management planning

In addition, we will review steps taken to ensure continuity of care as our clients progress into the community.

Objectives:

1. Discuss the dynamics of sex offense specific treatment in the prison environment.
2. Provide an overview of the specialized treatment services offered based on identified risk and need factors.
3. Provide examples of client vignettes that demonstrate application of RNR principles for different clients on the 5 level risk system.
4. Facilitate an open dialogue with audience members to identify obstacles clients face when transitioning from DOC into the community

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D16) Clarification and Reunification in Sex Assault Cases

Kandy Moore, MS, LMFT

Carl Blake, PhD

Clarification is a beneficial component of treatment for both victims and offenders but often causes anxiety for practitioners. This session will focus on laying the foundation for the role clarification serves in SO treatment, breaking down the treatment components of clarification, and addressing common questions and concerns associated with clarification. This session will review SOMB Standards and Guidelines related to clarification and identify ways providers can address this issue in treatment. The session will also review case studies and allow participants an opportunity to discuss and practice elements of clarification.

Objectives:

1. Participants will be able to identify the role of clarification in SO treatment
2. Participants will be able to locate relevant information within the SOMB Standards and Guidelines
Participants will be able to incorporate the topic of clarification into treat

D17) Interventions with Sexually Abusive Youth: Resistance & Evolution

Tom Lerversee , LCSW

Clinical Practice with juveniles who have committed sexual offenses is a dynamic and evolving field. Sometimes it's difficult to take a step back and evaluate how we are doing as it relates to evidence based practice. The Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers recently published Adolescent Practice Guidelines. The Colorado Sex Offender Management Board juvenile standards are continuously being revised to reflect evidence based practice. What are some of the key guidelines/standards of these documents and what are they telling us about the evolution of clinical practice? How am I doing in regard to evolving my practice? Where am I resisting? This workshop will provide you with specific guidelines to evaluate your clinical practice.

Objectives:

1. Identify specific strengths and areas in which my clinical/agency practice is consistent with evidence based practice standards/guidelines
2. Identify specific areas in which my clinical/agency practice is in need of improvement
3. Identify a clinical practice development plan to address identified areas of need as it relates to enhancing clinical/agency practice

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E18) Sex Offender Management and Supervision Project Focus Groups

Kimberly R. Kras, PhD

Andrew J. Harris, PhD

The University of Massachusetts Lowell, in conjunction with the American Probation and Parole Association, is conducting a nationwide study on the current practices and policies guiding sex offender management and supervision. The project's overall aim is to generate a comprehensive inventory of effective models of specialized management and supervision of those who have perpetrated sexual offenses. As part of this effort, the project team will be hosting a focus group at the 2019 Domestic Violence and Sex Offender Management Conference, designed to elicit field-based perspectives on the conditions and practices that support effective management and supervision. Participants in this session will have the opportunity to share their perspectives on promising practices, issues and challenges, and associated recommendations for policymakers.

The session is open to all community corrections professionals who are actively involved in the supervision of sex offenders, although space is limited. Interested attendees should contact Dr. Kimberly Kras via email no later than by June 20th at Kimberly_kras@uml.edu. Those selected for participation will be contacted by the project team prior to the conference to provide more information. Participants, in exchange for their time, will be provided with a \$25 food and beverage voucher to be redeemed during the conference.

Objectives:

1. Learn about current practices and policies across the United States in sex offender management and supervision.
2. Identify best practices for frontline supervising officers of specialized caseloads.
3. Establish the primary areas for growth in the area of sex offender management and supervision.

E19) Escaping the Black Box of Supervision

Angel Weant, BS

Effective community supervision and treatment of individuals who commit sexual offenses is an important component of the prevention of future offenses. Treatment is considered the integral component. Often overlooked as impactful, however, are the regular meetings and communication with the probation or parole officer that, in addition to 'traditional supervision' can identify, shift, and guide a client's thoughts and behaviors. These opportunities, when structured in a particular way, can solidify and expand the learnings from treatment, increasing the client's chances of a successful pro-social non-offending lifestyle. The session will review the Risk Needs Responsivity model of what successful supervision and treatment can look like, highlight the latest research, and discuss its applicability to working with sex offenders. Additionally, the session will include discussions on common traps in supervision, what it means to properly identify and utilize risk and need information, and models for effective supervision such as Intervention Based Appointments and Safety Planning. Most importantly, this session will discuss and explore the research behind the probation appointment's focus being related to criminogenic needs as opposed to probation terms and conditions.

Objectives:

1. Upon completion of this seminar, learners will be able understand the principles of the Risk Needs Responsivity Theory and its real life application to sex offender management.
2. Upon completion of this seminar, learners will understand why assessing and discussing risk and needs with the probationer/client is important to effective offender management and treatment versus focus on terms and conditions as we often do.
3. Upon completion of this seminar, learners will be able to name three or more common traps in community supervision and treatment.
4. Upon completion of this seminar, learners will understand why structuring their interactions with clients through IBA's and Safety Planning improves the client's chance of successful re-integration.

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E20) Working with Therapy-Obstructing Risk Factors **Colton McNutt, PsyD**

This presentation is an exploration of sex-offense risk factors that occur within the therapeutic process and become barriers to treatment success. It focuses on risk factors that tend to be problematic to the treatment process due to the elevated prevalence rates among individuals who have committed sexual assaults, the ingrained nature of the maladaptive patterns that are difficult change, or the increased likelihood of negative countertransference reactions. We will discuss the typical client presentations and review specific treatment interventions for therapy-obstructing risk factors such as negative emotionality, dysfunctional relational styles, and callousness towards women. Addressing the risk factors in the context of how they present in treatment allows providers to effectively use the therapeutic process to help the client improve awareness of the risk factor, understand its impact through interpersonal learning, and practice intervention strategies with support.

Objectives:

1. Understand common risk factors that can frequently become therapy-obstructing factors.
2. Recognize typical client presentations that involve therapy-obstructing risk factors.
3. Explore intervention strategies that improve treatment outcomes for therapy-obstructing risk factors.

E21) Sex Trafficking: The Sex Trafficking Offender Prevention (STOP) screening measure for juveniles involved in the criminal justice system.

Brenna Tindall, PsyD
Christian Gardner-Wood, JD

This presentation will provide a contextual background, using the Risk-Need Responsivity (RNR) principle, to explore the four intervention phases of the sex trafficking process -- investigation, prosecution, evaluation, and treatment. Additionally, a summary of the findings of approximately 50 adult male traffickers and the common themes seen will be presented. Using this data, the STOP screening measure, created from the data in the male trafficking cases, will be introduced to potentially identify juvenile offenders who may present with similar criminogenic traits. A strength-based intervention protocol to address these traits will also be introduced.

Objectives:

1. To inspire and inform other professionals about the criminogenic vs. sexual risk of sex traffickers.
2. To provide some preliminary data about common traits seen in sex traffickers in Colorado.
3. Learn how to screen for juveniles who might be at risk for being lured into the world of becoming a sex trafficker.

E22) Juvenile Sexting in Colorado: The Whole Picture **Margaret M. Ochoa, JD**

This session provides an overview of the juvenile sexting law that took effect in Colorado in 2018. It provides a history of the law, the framework of the multi-tiered charging structure, and tools to teach youth how to protect themselves on their devices and opt for safety. Participants will take part in a charging activity to reinforce their understanding of the law, and actively identify risks and consequences of online behavior.

Objectives:

1. Participants will gain an understanding of the history of HB17-1302 (CRS 18-7-109) and the child exploitation felony that preceded it.
2. Participants will identify three charges available under the juvenile sexting statute, as well as the affirmative defenses.
3. Participants will take away skills to teach teen audiences how to avoid risks and negative outcomes due to juvenile sexting.

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F23) Assessment of Child Pornography Possessors

Jennifer Tippet, PsyD

Alex Rodrigues, PsyD

The presentation will address the evaluation of child pornography possessors (CPP). Over the past two decades, advancements in technology have delivered the possibility of greater social connectivity. These advancements have manifested in greater Internet accessibility, affordability, and anonymity. Outside of the societal benefits, these elements have contributed to an increase in risky behaviors such as child pornography. Historically, child pornography was a practice limited to underground sex shops that physically transmitted illicit materials. However, technological improvements have contributed to a deluge of child pornography offending. Both the criminal justice and mental health systems have experienced a wave of individuals charged with child pornography possession with limited direction as to how to proceed.

Presentation attendees will be supplied with information covering a brief historical overview of child pornography possession, rates of offending, technology that underlies the sharing of such material, and emerging practices in the assessment of CPP. Presenters will review the developing theories concerning CPP, including whether child pornography possession is a variation of traditional sexual offending or represents a different manifestation of risky sexual behavior. Additionally, CPP' similarities and differences compared to "traditional" contact offenders will be reviewed so stakeholders can make informed decisions with respect to risk, needs, and responsivity principles. During the presentation, attendees will be introduced to the limitations of traditional risk assessments when applied to this population as well as emerging instruments that are undergoing empirical validation. Recommended best practice will include existing ethical guidelines, such as ATSA and Specialty Guidelines for Forensic Psychology, base rates of CPP, the extent child pornography possession can predict pedophilia, and recidivism rates for release failure, general recidivism, sexual recidivism, and child pornography recidivism. The presentation will pull from relevant social science research, law enforcement practices, and technology publications. Lastly, presenters will briefly review the relationship between child pornography possession and previously undetected sexual offending.

Objectives:

1. Identify one way CPP differ from traditional contact offenders.
2. Identify the challenges applying sex-recidivism instruments in CPP cases.
3. Recognize base rates of reoffending for CPP.
sexual violence incidents.

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F24) Better Together: Bridging the Worlds of Community Supervision, Treatment, Research, and Policy

Kimberly R. Kras, PhD

Andrew J. Harris, PhD

Angel Weant, BS,

Taber Powers, MA

Across the United States, probation and parole agencies have increasingly adopted specialized caseload approaches to community-based supervision and management of adults with sexual offense histories. To varying degrees, many of these programs have employed evidence-based practices (EBPs) utilizing structured risk and needs assessments to inform treatment, supervision, and case management planning. The extent and nature of such EBP adoption, however, may be significantly influenced by unique factors such as funding, organizational capacity, leadership, institutional culture, and the jurisdiction's political landscape. Although some specialized sex offender management (SOM) programs and models have been evaluated in isolation, there has to date been no broad-based nationwide assessment of the scope of SOM policies and practices, including the extent, nature, and correlates of EBP adoption in the management of individuals convicted of sexual crimes.

This panel session will explore the current state of specialized SOM policy and practice within the United States, including models of supervision, EBP adoption, staff training strategies, collaboration with treatment providers, and roles and responsibilities of probation and parole officers. The first part of the session will feature presentation of the first wave of results from a nationwide survey of SOM policies and practices within U.S. community corrections agencies, undertaken by Kimberly Kras and Andrew Harris in conjunction with the American Probation and Parole Association. This presentation will be followed by a moderated dialogue featuring commentary and perspective on the study results from both an SOM probation supervision professional (Angel Weant) and a treatment professional (Taber Powers). The dialogue, which will also include ample opportunity for audience engagement and interaction, will emphasize themes related to enhancing collaboration between supervision and treatment professionals, and facilitating the adoption of risk and need-informed EBPs within probation and parole agencies.

This session is geared toward a wide range of conference participants, including those working in the fields of community supervision, treatment, research, and policy development.

Objectives:

1. Improved understanding of the current scope and range of SOM models and evidence-based practices (EBPs) employed within probation and parole agencies in the United States;
2. Improved understanding of the institutional dynamics surrounding SOM policies and practices, including the factors that may promote and/or impede EBP adoption;
3. Improved capacity for clinical and community supervision practitioners to bridge disciplinary boundaries and to promote and support EBP adoption within their agencies.

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F25) Psychopathy: From Concept to Treatment

Alison Talley, MA, LPC

Natasha Kindred, MA, LPC, NCC

Historically, working with clients assessed to have psychopathic traits has been considered a barrier in treatment. Psychopathic traits can make it difficult to build therapeutic rapport and can cause clients to be seen as incapable of change. However, recent studies have found that treatment outcomes can be more successful if the appropriate therapeutic interventions are implemented. This session is an opportunity to review psychopathy as a concept, including the criteria used to diagnose the disorder. The session will also cover how to address this issue in sex offense specific treatment, including tools and strategies to be applied in the treatment setting in order to gain better treatment outcomes.

Objectives:

1. Discuss the evolution of psychopathy as an adaptive trait and why it has continued to exist in certain individuals.
2. Review the assessments used to diagnose psychopathy the PCL-R and PPIR.
3. Discuss how the traits of psychopathy can present as a responsibility issue in treatment.
4. Review recent studies to discuss best practice in applying therapeutic tools and interventions to address clients with psychopathic traits.
5. Discuss how to utilize a team approach in working with clients who have psychopathic traits to provide better treatment outcomes.

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F26) Prevention, Victim/Survivor Services, and Offender Management:

Working Together for a Common Mission

Chris Lobanov-Rostovsky, LCSW

Kelly Kissell, MPsy

Danielle Tuft, MPH

For too many years, government agencies, practitioners, researchers, and funding streams have all treated prevention, victim/survivor services, and offender management as distinct and separate endeavors. What may be ironic is that for the communities with whom we work, these distinctions may not be needed in the same way, especially when the trauma is within a single family. Over the last ten years, a number of professionals have begun to talk about the importance of prevention efforts with a perpetration focus and the need to build stronger connections with victim/survivor services.

Based on these efforts, Colorado is now exploring how to go about working together for a common mission. The Colorado Sex Offender Management Board (SOMB) and Domestic Violence Offender Management Board (DVOMB) includes sitting positions for victim advocates and the organizations that represent them. This was established to improve the work of the SOMB and DVOMB, and support their statutory mandates to provide for the safety of victims. An example of such a program is the Office of Victim Services at the Division of Criminal Justice, which supports funding and policy efforts for assault victims/survivors. However, more recently, Colorado has begun to explore how to establish a true collaboration between these individuals and the organizations they represent outside of the SOMB and DVOMB, as well as to join efforts with prevention efforts such as those being championed by the Colorado Department of Health and Environment Sexual Violence Prevention Program.

This workshop will highlight these and other examples of work that has been done to bring together prevention, victim services, and offender management with the goal of inspiring additional collaborative opportunities. Topics to be discussed will include the benefits and challenges of such collaboration, beginning areas to explore in such efforts, and how to develop a common mission and language. Join us in talking about opportunities to join forces to accomplish our shared goals of reducing and ending gender-based violence.

Objectives:

1. At the end of the session, participants will have an increased understanding of the ways in which prevention efforts have been developed with a perpetration focus.
2. At the end of the session, participants will identify ways to begin to develop collaborative efforts between offender management, victim/survivor service, and prevention professionals.
3. At the end of the session, participants will learn ways in which they can use their knowledge and become involved in prevention efforts.

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G27) Clinical Supervision – Professional and Identity Development for Supervisors and Supervisees in Forensic Practice.

Walter Simon, PhD

Greg Hisscock, MA, LPC

This interactive lecture will examine clinical supervision for people in the following areas:

Gaining licensure

Becoming SOMB approved

Helping people elevate their SOMB qualification level (full operating from associate)

Graduate student/Intern training

CAC etc.

The presenters will examine literature related to supervision, and the theoretical constructs of supervision.

Objectives:

1. After the presentation Participants will know what type of supervision they need and what kind of supervisor they need.
2. Participants will understand what kind of supervision they are getting as a supervisee and what type of supervision they are providing as a supervisor.
3. Participant will know regulatory requirements for supervision.

G28) Understanding and Using Biofeedback to Target Criminogenic Needs

Birgit M. Fisher, PhD

Participants will be introduced to the use of biofeedback in the treatment of offenders to target a variety of dynamic risk factors such as impulsivity, negative emotionality, anger, and disorganized thinking leading to poor problem solving. The training will primarily focus on a specific type of biofeedback, namely heart rate coherence. It has a solid scientific foundation based on over 25 years of research captured in over 300 peer-reviewed and independent studies. Finally, the use of biofeedback in self-care of treatment providers and supervising officers will be addressed.

Objectives:

1. Participants will gain an understanding of the benefit of using heart rate coherence biofeedback in the treatment of offenders.
2. Participants will learn how to use biofeedback techniques in the treatment of offenders.
3. Participants will learn how to use biofeedback for self-care.

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G29) Bridging the Gap Between Offender and Victim: Restorative Community Justice and Maximizing the Benefits in Relationship with Victim Representative.

Jacque Sumida, MC, LPC
Sara Horn, MA, LPC

Building a relationship with your victim rep and including them in creative ways in order to assist your client. This relationship can help clients build empathy, understand that effects of the harm they created, have them engage in therapy in a meaningful way, thus giving them more responsibility for the actions and their treatment. Many clients feel more empowered and understand empathy when confronted with a victim rep that doesn't judge them. This session will cover the basic ideas behind working with a victim rep and how things are continually changing in this particular part of SO treatment. Creative techniques will be discussed, including RCJ activities, vicarious clarifications, and how to use panels appropriately. There will be time in the session for people to share their experiences, ask questions, and brainstorm ways in which interactions best fit the needs of both sides.

Objectives:

1. Understand the basic components of the relationship between Victim Rep and SOMB provider, and how to build these relationships.
2. Determine ways in which RCJ can be beneficial for the victim and the offender (even if they are not directly working together).
3. Identify treatment benefits/objectives for offenders who engage in RCJ and victim dialogue, and how to creatively meet the treatment objectives.

G30) Sex Offense Specific Treatment and The IDD Client

Laura BorregoGibbs, MA, LPC
Melissa Lander, MA, LPC
Kristy Stansell, MA,LPC

The Sex Offender and Treatment Monitoring Program (SOTMP) at Colorado Territorial Correctional Facility (CTCF) Department of Corrections (DOC) will present treatment techniques, modalities, and discussion concerning the treatment of individuals with intellectual developmental disabilities (IDD) who have committed sexual offenses. Areas that will be discussed include the use of Cognitive Behavioral and Motivational Interviewing clinical approaches with interactive and person centered treatment techniques. This presentation will focus primarily on how to engage clients with IDD issues in the treatment process, helping these clients understand his/her cycles, and developing treatment assignments that are customized to each individual client need. Treatment techniques including group structure and activities used to help the IDD population engage in their change process will also be discussed. During this session, clinicians will share examples of cycle formats and treatment curriculum currently being used to treat individuals with IDD in the CTCF/SOTMP.

Objectives:

1. Understand how structure and group activities help client's with IDD issues better engage in and process their treatment and the change process.
2. Be able to discuss different approaches to cycles that will help break down this process into manageable and easily understood assignments for our IDD clients.
3. Apply simplistic treatment tools and objectives in order to gain increased treatment success, overall results, and healthy change.

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