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Please be reminded:

- Bring this program to your events for agenda details, and speaker guide.
- Volunteers are wearing red name lanyards and are happy to help with all of your questions.
- You must wear your conference badge at all times for access to workshops and social events.
- Resources will be distributed on a flash drive at the conclusion of the conference.

C Indicates core classes. These are recommended for anyone new to the issue.

Share the message!

Tag your social media posts using #SharingTheHope during Sharing the Hope to spread the knowledge and stories that you are hearing with your social network. We will randomly select 2 individuals, who use the hashtag, to receive a free awareness resource to share with their teams. So no matter your platform, Facebook, Instagram or Twitter, hashtag away!

As I walked around our Village of Hope in India this summer, a familiar sight caught my eye and flooded me with memories. The old red tractor, one of our first gifts to our partner before the Village actually materialized, is still working—just taking it a little easier these days. It symbolizes the beginning of the journey that has become Shared Hope International. Compared to our full financial investment in Ashagram, the tractor was a comparatively small one. In terms of self-sufficiency it was an icon of the determination that would come to characterize the spirit of the Village of Hope.

That same spirit continues to characterize Shared Hope today as the work begun in India has taken shape here in the U.S. as well. We are determined to combat demand through deployment of training, research and prevention products such as CHOSEN and Renting Lacy; to continue challenging states to bring justice to sex trafficking victims by improving their laws; and to directly engage in the complex process called restoration with the opening of Terry's House, a project of the Defenders USA.

We can only do these things because of leaders who have struggled before us, and beside us, to break the path – service providers, law enforcement, donors, advocates, academics, government leaders and survivors. Thank you for joining us for Sharing the Hope 2013. We will enhance our learning, improve our solidarity and honor three people who stand out as pathbreakers in the struggle to end demand. It is my hope and prayer that we will all come away with a deeper determination to end sex trafficking and the conviction that it can be done!

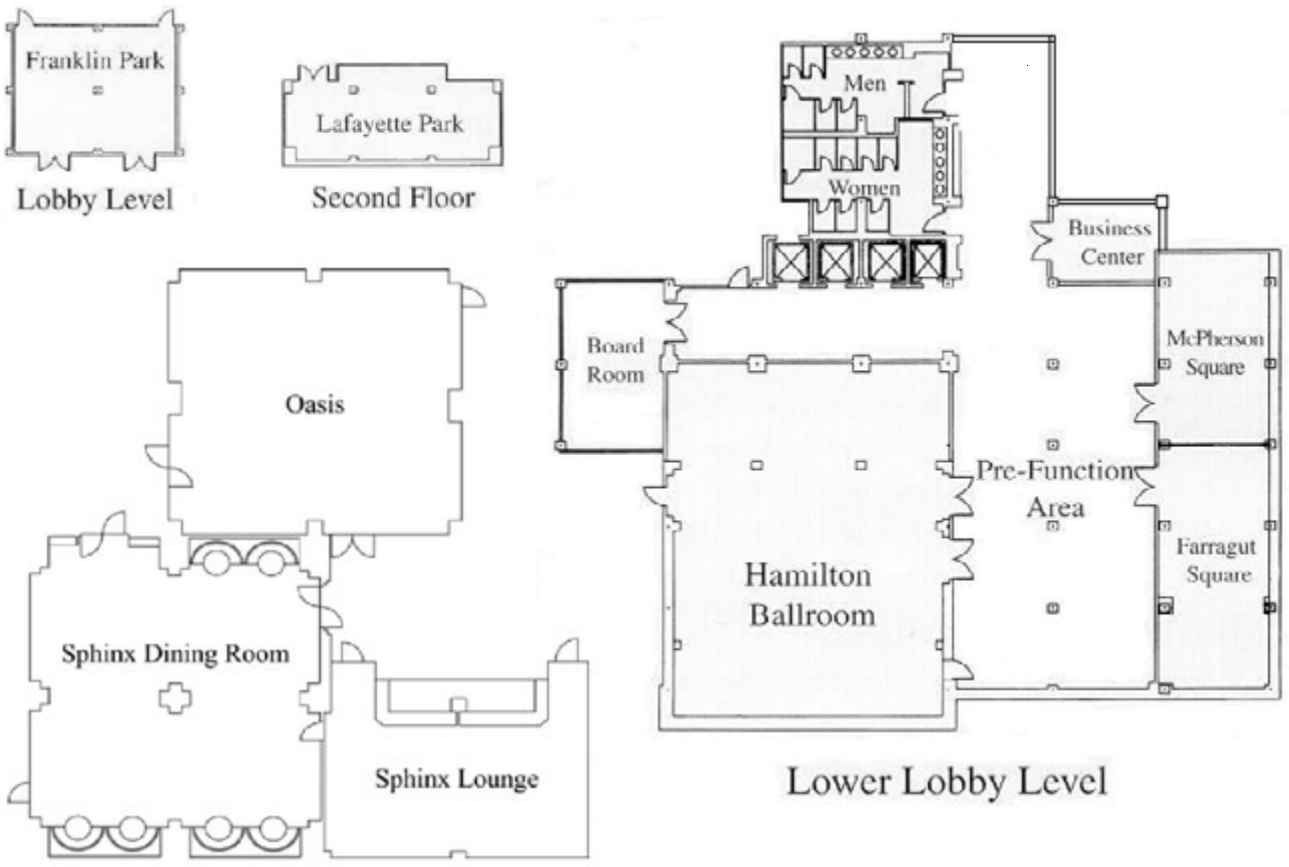
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Linda Smith
Founder and President, Shared Hope International
U.S. Congress 1995-99

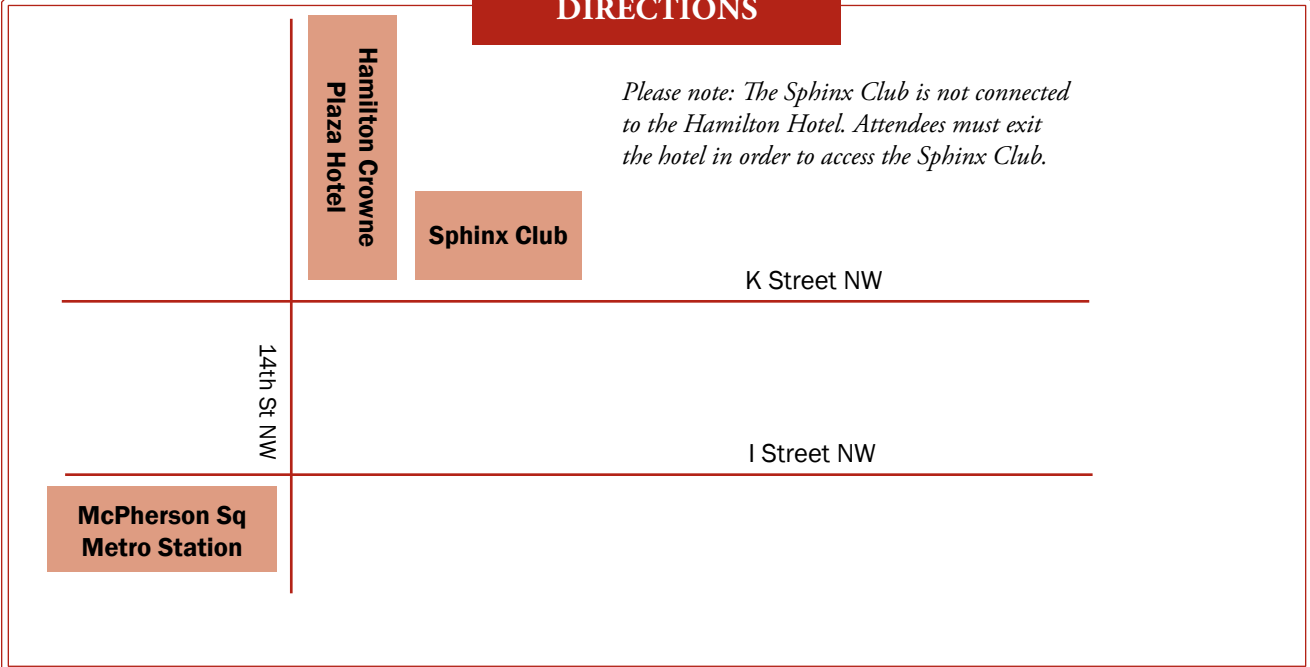


HAMILTON CROWNE PLAZA HOTEL



DIRECTIONS

Please note: The Sphinx Club is not connected to the Hamilton Hotel. Attendees must exit the hotel in order to access the Sphinx Club.



SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Press Conference: Protected Innocence Challenge and Demanding Justice Project
Franklin Park | Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel

1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

National Colloquium 2013: Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare Process and Placement for Juvenile Sex Trafficking Survivors
Hamilton Ballroom | Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel (*see page 17 for additional details*)

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Meet and Greet
14K Bar | Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel Lobby Bar
(*Early check-in for JuST Conference in Franklin Park*)

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

U.S. Capitol Tour with Congresswoman Linda Smith
U.S. Capitol (*see page 7 for tour details*)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

7:30 am - 5:00 pm

JuST Conference

Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel & Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

7:30 am - Registration Opens | *Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom - Mezzanine Level*

8:30 am - 9:15 am - Opening Session and Keynote by John Ryan, Chief Executive Officer,
National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

9:30 am - 12:00 pm - Sessions 1 & 2

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm - Lunch

1:00 pm - 1:30 pm - Minh Dang, Special Guest Speaker

1:45 pm - 5:00 pm - Sessions 3 & 4

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Networking Reception (*refreshments provided; open to All-Access pass holders only*)
Mezzanine Level | *Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom*

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Sharing the Hope Gala and Pathbreaker Awards
Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8:30 am - 3:30 pm

JuST Conference

Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel & Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

8:30 am - Opening Session and Keynote by Cynthia Cordes, Former

Assistant U.S. Attorney, Western District of Missouri; Partner, Husch Blackwell, LLP and Linda Smith (U.S. Congress 1995-99), President and Founder, Shared Hope International

9:45 am - 12:30 pm - Sessions 5 & 6

12:30 pm - 1:30 pm - Lunch

1:30 pm - 2:00 pm - Dr. Brook Bello, Special Guest Speaker

2:15 pm - 3:30 pm - Session 7

ATTIRE

Conference:

We want you to be as comfortable as possible. You are welcome to wear casual or business attire.

Gala:

Business or cocktail attire is most appropriate for the gala. Wear dancing shoes!

DINING AND SHOPPING GUIDE

All dining, attractions and churches are located within easy access to the Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel.

NEARBY DINING

DC Coast (Seafood)	ChurchKey (American)
Lincoln Restaurant (Small plates)	Le Diplomate (French)
Bangkok One Thai (Thai)	Café Mozart (German)
Old Ebbitt Grill (American)	Bobby Van's Steakhouse (Steakhouse)
Georgia Brown's (Southern)	Ceiba (Nuevo Latino)
McCormick & Schmick's (Seafood)	Cosi (Sandwiches)
Equinox (American)	Hay Adams Off the Record (Bar)
Birch & Barley (American)	Hamilton Restaurant (American, Sushi)

ATTRACTIONS

Union Station	Holocaust Museum
Vietnam Memorial	Library of Congress
Washington Monument Smithsonian	Verizon Center
National Archives	Supreme Court
Capitol Hill	The White House
FBI Federal Bureau of Investigation	Department of Agriculture
FTC Federal Trade Commission	

CHURCHES

St. John's Episcopal Church
Calvary Baptist Church
The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church
National City Christian Church
St. Patrick's Catholic Church
Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle

TRANSPORTATION

MetroRail Map



Area Information

MetroRail Operating Times
Mon-Thu
 5am-midnight
Fri
 5am-3am
Sat
 7am-3am
Sun
 7am-midnight

Times are approximate: check station kiosks or online for exact times.

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AGENDA | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Press Conference: Protected Innocence Challenge and Demanding Justice Project
Franklin Park | Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel

Speakers:

Linda Smith (U.S. Congress 1995-99), President and Founder, Shared Hope International
Attorney General Sam Olens, Georgia
Lt. Jim Gallagher, Phoenix Police Department
Stephanie Vu, Survivor Advocate
Kubiki Pride, Mother of child sex trafficking survivor exploited through Backpage.com

1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

National Colloquium 2013: Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare Process and Placement for
Juvenile Sex Trafficking Survivors
Hamilton Ballroom | Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel

Hosted by: Shared Hope International, Casey Family Programs and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

1:30 pm: Opening Session

Congresswoman Linda Smith, President and Founder,
Shared Hope International

Mari Kay Bickett, Chief Executive Officer, National
Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges

Christine Calpin, Managing Director of Public Policy,
Casey Family Programs

3. Angela Lytle, Division Director of Child Protection (Arapahoe County, CO)

4. Melissa A. Snow, Program Specialist, Child Sex Trafficking, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (Alexandria, VA)

5. Tina Frundt, Executive Director/Founder, Courtney's House (Washington, D.C.)

1:50 pm: Federal Strategic Action Plan Update

Katherine Chon, Senior Advisor on Trafficking in Persons
at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

2:00 - 3:25 pm: Panel 1: Response for a Delinquency Identification: Judicial Process within the Juvenile Justice System

Panelists will discuss the juvenile justice court process from identification of a minor as trafficked to the disposition of the case by the court. Stakeholders will discuss barriers to non-punitive responses and service delivery, current approaches to overcoming system restraints and limitations to providing services within the juvenile justice system, and recommendations for changes to that system.

Moderator: Eliza Reock, Director of Programs, Shared Hope International

Panelists:

1. The Honorable Hiram E. Puig-Lugo, Deputy Presiding Judge of the Family Court, Superior Court of the District of Columbia (Washington, D.C.)

2. The Honorable Donna Groman, Judge, Los Angeles County Juvenile Delinquency Court, Superior Court of Los Angeles County (Los Angeles, CA)

3:35 pm - 5:00 pm: Panel 2: Collaboration and Promising Practices between Child Welfare and the Court

Panelists will discuss how child welfare and the courts are collaborating with other partners to address juvenile sex trafficking in their jurisdictions and how promising practices are incorporated into their responses. Panelists will identify policy barriers and gaps in prevention and intervention with this population.

Moderator: Lauren Behsudi, Policy Advisor, Casey Family Programs

Panelists:

1. The Honorable Lynn Tepper, Circuit Judge, 6th Judicial Circuit (Dade City, FL)

2. Dr. Allison Blake, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Children and Family Services

3. Dr. Melinda Giovengo, Executive Director, Youth-Care (Seattle, WA)

4. Ann Wilkinson, Coordinator of Survivor Mentor Services, My Life My Choice (Boston, MA)

5. Tammy Sneed, Director of Girls' Services, Department of Children and Families (Hartford, CT)

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AGENDA | THURSDAY, NOV 7 / FRIDAY, NOV 8

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Meet and Greet

14K Bar | Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel Lobby Bar

(Early check-in for JuST Conference available in Franklin Park - lobby level)

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

U.S. Capitol Tour with Congresswoman Linda Smith

U.S. Capitol

Register by November 1 to reserve tour ticket.

Friday, November 8

7:30 am - 5:00 pm

JuST Conference

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7:30 am: Registration Opens

Mezzanine Level | Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

8:30 am - 9:15 am: Opening Session

Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

Welcome - *Linda Smith, Founder, Shared Hope Int'l*

Keynote - *John Ryan, Chief Executive Officer, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children*

JuST Today - *Elizabeth Scaife, Shared Hope Int'l*

9:30 am - 10:30 am: Session 1

(Choose one of the following)

Leveraging Lessons Learned – Addressing the Gaps in Victim-Centered Care

An open panel session that will discuss the findings and next steps from the National Colloquium on Shelter and Services for Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Victims. Representatives from group homes, runaway and homeless youth programs, therapeutic foster care, and community programs will examine recommendations from Shared Hope International's recently released report representing perspectives from over 100 experts. Hear from survivors and direct services providers as they discuss firsthand experience with emerging trends and barriers encountered in the effort to secure restorative shelter

and services for juvenile sex trafficking victims. *(Double session, lasting until lunch) (Facilitated by Eliza Reock, Shared Hope International) Franklin Park*

C American Pimps: Recruitment and Control

Attendees will understand the traditional and trending methods used by traffickers for recruitment and grooming of victims, as well as how they maintain control through coercion and violence. The instructor will review the terminology and culture associated with pimping, break down stereotypes and share from her personal experience as a survivor. *(Shamere McKenzie, Shared Hope International) Sphinx Grand Ballroom*

Where Human Trafficking Profits: The Hostile Work Environment of Adult Entertainment Establishments

Individuals employed in the U.S. are protected under federal law through Title VII from a hostile work environment created by sexual harassment. However, victims of human trafficking who are exploited through adult clubs slip through the cracks due to the inherent hostile environment and the employers' passive allowance, or active facilitation, of trafficking. This presentation will expose the reality of the night club environment, as well as the symbiotic and profitable relationships between club employers and traffickers at the expense of the victim's safety, health, and economic viability. *(Emily Tocci, International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators, Student/Survivor advocate) Hamilton Ballroom*

Investigating and Prosecuting a Human Trafficking Case: A Collaborative Approach

Members of the D.C. Human Trafficking Task Force will present a case study involving juvenile trafficking victims. From the initial response through a thorough investigation and ultimately to a disposition of the case, prosecutors, law enforcement and NGOs worked closely together to prosecute the trafficker and serve the victims. The case is a model for a collaborative approach. (*Ari Redbord, Assistant U.S. Attorney, Department of Justice; Detective Steve Schwalm, D.C. Metropolitan Police Department; Special Agent Alicia McShane, FBI*) *Farragut Square*

Assembling the Sex Trafficking Investigator's Toolbox: Complex Case Development, Digital Profiling and Victim Partnership (Law Enforcement Only)

During this session, law enforcement personnel will be exposed to overall case development strategies. These strategies will span the full duration of case management from referral and identification to prosecution. Of particular interest will be examples of data management and analysis to expose critical evidence, digital profiling of suspects and victims, as well as strategies for engaging the victim's expertise, and the related benefits. Sample cases will be presented step-by-step to illustrate the importance of a comprehensive case management strategy. (*Sergeant Grant Snyder, Minneapolis Police Department*) *Oasis | Sphinx Club*

10:45 am - 12:00 pm: Session 2

(Choose one of the following)

Leveraging Lessons Learned – Addressing the Gaps in Victim-Centered Care (continued)

An open panel session that will discuss the findings and next steps from the National Colloquium on Shelter and Services for Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Victims. Representatives from group homes, runaway and homeless youth programs, therapeutic foster care, and community programs will examine recommendations from Shared Hope International's recently released report representing perspectives from over 100 experts. Hear from survivors and direct services providers as they discuss firsthand experience with emerging trends and barriers encountered in the effort to secure restorative shelter and services for juvenile sex trafficking victims. (*Continued panel discussion, see pg. 6*) (*Facilitated by Eliza Reock, Shared Hope International*) *Franklin Park*

Through the Healthcare Provider's Eyes

This session focuses on best practices for the recognition, intervention, and referral of commercial sex trafficking survivors in the health care setting. Signs and symptoms exhibited by survivors will be discussed along with medical management, provider and survivor safety, documentation, and referral options. Target audience: physicians, nurse practitioners, EMTs, paramedics, case managers, physician's assistants, and others who may encounter survivors in the health care setting. (*Cathy Miller, RN, PhD*) *Farragut Square*

Cook County Sheriff's Office Human Trafficking Response Team and Juvenile Justice System

Wards of the state who are also victims of human trafficking constitute a unique population of clients with very specific and specialized treatment needs. While anyone can become a victim of sex trafficking, research with adolescent victims has demonstrated a common set of risk factors that increase their vulnerability—the very same factors present in profiles of youth involved in state care. This presentation will focus on how the Cook County Sheriff's Office responded to this growing victimization by establishing the Child Protection Response Unit, identifying and redirecting juvenile victims to the appropriate treatment modalities. (*Marian Hatcher, Cook County Sheriff's Office*) *Hamilton Ballroom*

C The Role of Gangs in Trafficking

Local and international investigations have revealed that gangs are targeting young females for prostitution enterprises. This presentation will enlighten attendees on the threats of gang-controlled prostitution in their communities, help identify potential victims of gang trafficking, and emphasize the necessity of a collaborative and comprehensive solution to the issue. (*Detective Bill Woolf, Fairfax County Police Department*) *Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom*

Assembling the Sex Trafficking Investigator's Toolbox: Complex Case Development, Digital Profiling and Victim Partnership (continued from Session 1) (Law Enforcement Only)

During this session, law enforcement personnel will be exposed to overall case development strategies. These strategies will span the full duration of case management from referral and identification to prosecution. Of particular interest will be examples of data management and analysis to expose critical evidence, digital profiling of suspects and victims, as well as strategies for engaging the victim's expertise, and the related benefits. Sample cases will be used in a step-by-step

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practicum to illustrate the importance of a comprehensive case management strategy. (*Sergeant Grant Snyder, Minneapolis Police Department*) *Oasis | Sphinx Club*

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm: Lunch

Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

1:00 pm - 1:30 pm: Minh Dang, Special Guest Speaker

Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

1:45 pm - 3:15 pm: Session 3

(Choose one of the following)

C American Pimps: Recruitment and Control *(repeat)*

Attendees will understand the traditional and trending methods used by traffickers for recruitment and grooming of victims, as well as how they maintain control through coercion and violence. The instructor will review the terminology and culture associated with pimping, break down stereotypes and share from her personal experience as a survivor. (*Shamere McKenzie, Shared Hope International*) *Farragut Square*

Shadow Children: Addressing Child Sexual Abuse and Commercial Sexual Exploitation within the Family

The workshop will discuss the crossover between child sexual abuse victims and commercial sexual exploitation within the family. The presentation will focus on the extent of exploitation within families and how it affects children, including in depth discussion and case examples. (*Rita Farrell, National Child Protection Training Center*) *Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom*

In Plain Sight: Using a Screening Tool for Identifying Trafficked Youth

The development and implementation of a well-structured screening tool can help identify trafficking victims and prevent them from further falling through the cracks. This presentation will use a multidisciplinary team to address the foundations of an effective screening tool, thoughts for adapting to specific settings and system structures, and challenges to implementation and referrals. Drawing on a recent case study for specific examples, participants will hear how a community-based provider, Maryland's Department of Juvenile Services, and law enforcement have come together to actively screen for and respond to trafficking victims in the juvenile justice system. (*Amelia Rubenstein, TurnAround, Inc.; Corporal Chris Heid, Maryland State Police Department; Trina Lyles, Maryland Department of Juvenile Services*) *Franklin Park*

C It's All in the Brain: the Neuroscience of Trauma

This session covers the latest neuroscience involving the brain and the fear response and includes how parts of the brain, brain development, memory, learning and the autonomic nervous system of the body are impacted by trauma. (*Bonnie Martin, LPC*) *Hamilton Ballroom*

Behavioral Dynamics of Juvenile Sex Trafficking

(Law Enforcement Only)

This session will explore the complex behavioral dynamics in juvenile sex trafficking cases. Offender personality characteristics and unique victim risk factors will be discussed in the context of an ongoing FBI research project. The presentation will include videotaped survivor and offender interviews. (*Supervisory Special Agent Terri Patterson, FBI*)

Oasis Room | Sphinx Club

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm: Session 4

(Choose one of the following)

The SERVE Model: Brain-based Therapy and Evidence-based Treatment

This session covers a brain approach to reduce adverse effects of trauma through Symptom normalization, Education of the brain's stress response, Regulation of autonomic nervous system and thought processes, Validation of anger and grief, and Empowerment of fully integrated self. An overview of evidenced-based treatment models will be provided. (*Bonnie Martin, LPC*) *Hamilton Ballroom*

Don't Quote Me on That!

The relationship between survivors and the media has often been a tense one. This session will bridge the gap between the groups, providing a more clear understanding of goals, priorities, and how to better respect each other's role in the fight against trafficking. This session is restricted to survivors and media representatives. (*Facilitated by Shamere McKenzie, Taryn Offenbacher, Shared Hope International; Stacy Lewis, Playwright/Survivor advocate; Holly Smith, Author/Survivor advocate; Heather Sells, Reporter, CBN*) *Farragut Square*

C Inside the Mind of a Victim

This presentation takes attendees through every facet of walking in a victim's shoes. Starting from the grooming process moving through trafficking and into restoration, Inside the Mind of a Victim helps providers understand the psyche be-

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hind each step a survivor takes, even into recovery and restoration. Attendees will learn what a victim is thinking and feeling through her process. This interactive workshop will also allow attendees to process and respond to sample situations they could face in the workplace today. (*Rebecca Bender, Author/Survivor advocate*) *Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom*

Predators and the Internet: Protecting Kids from the Monster Behind the Screen

This presentation will address the use of the internet in crimes against children and provide attendees with available resources that address online safety for teens. Additionally, individuals will leave the training with a better understanding of signs

of grooming and online recruitment as well as methods for safe intervention and reporting to law enforcement. (*Melissa Snow, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children; Laurie Nathan, NetSmartz; Special Agent Michelle Gruzs, FBI*) *Franklin Park*

Approaching the Demand Side of Human Trafficking *(Law Enforcement Only)*

This workshop will address how to set up successful John stings, how to properly use the information garnered from these stings, and explore new tactics to address demand. (*Detective Leland Wiley, Montgomery County Police Department*) *Oasis | Sphinx Club*

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

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Mezzanine Level | Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Sharing the Hope Gala and Pathbreaker Award Ceremony
Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

7:00 pm: Doors open

7:45 pm - 8:30 pm: Program

8:30 pm - 10:00 pm: Drinks, hors d' oeuvres, dancing

Saturday, November 9

8:30 am - 3:30 pm

JuST Conference

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8:30 am: Opening Session

Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

Linda Smith, *Shared Hope International*

Cynthia Cordes, *Former Assistant U.S. Attorney of the Western District of Missouri; Partner, Husch Blackwell, LLP*

9:45 am - 11:00 am: Session 5

(Choose one of the following)

C State Action. National Change. (*Policy & Advocacy Workshop*)

This session will introduce the Protected Innocence Challenge Framework, which outlines the laws needed to protect children

from sex trafficking and bring justice to those exploited. It will review trends and developments in state laws responding to the crime of domestic minor sex trafficking (DMST). Legislative advocates from Maryland and Oregon will present the challenges and strategies to getting crucial bills passed in the 2013 sessions. Participants will also be introduced to the Demanding Justice Project and the preliminary results of Shared Hope's newest research on the enforcement of anti-demand laws. (*Samantha Vardaman, Esq., Christine Raino, Esq., Nancy Winston, Shared Hope International; Joel Shapiro, Esq., Shared Hope International Legislative Consultant*) *Farragut Square*

Engage, Support, Integrate, Succeed: Wrap-Around Services for Minor Victims of Trafficking

Wrap-around has been defined as an intensive, holistic method of engaging with individuals with complex needs (most typically children, youth, and their families) so they can live in their homes and communities and achieve their hopes and dreams. Traditional wrap-around services have involved children and their families, engaging them as partners in identifying services which ensure positive outcomes. Unfortunately, for many minor victims of sex trafficking, family engagement is not always feasible. Even then, working with victims, their families and/or caregivers is an essential process for ensuring positive outcomes. This session will discuss developing an initial plan of care, using high quality planning processes that reflect the wrap-around principles, and answer questions related to the value of wrap-around systems of care, staff roles, training, resources and more. *(Courtney Gaskins, Ph.D., Youth for Tomorrow; Stephanie Vu, Student/Survivor advocate)* **Hamilton Ballroom**

Where Human Trafficking Profits: The Hostile Work Environment of Adult Entertainment Establishments (repeat)

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C The Real World: Teen Edition

Social and cultural influences are affecting the behavior of teens and increasing their potential to become pimps, buyers or victims of trafficking. Develop a plan for prevention by knowing your obstacles and the resources at your disposal. Learn how to implement culturally relevant techniques to reach this generation's youth and be equipped to give teens a fresh approach to viewing the culture around them. *(Liz Alston, Jo Lembo, Shared Hope International)* **Lafayette**

Therapeutic Foster Care and Building Community: A Model of Care for Sexually Exploited Youth

This workshop will address the invaluable role of therapeutic

foster care in meeting the needs of safe shelter for trafficking victims. Presenters will share how to implement trauma-informed and strengths-based approaches to care, how to support foster and biological parents and how to create a community-based advocacy center that effectively supports everyone within the youth's restoration plan. *(Stephanie Holt, Mission 21; George Hendrickson, Kindred Family Services)* **Franklin Park**

Federal Prosecution of Demand (Law Enforcement Only)

Former Assistant U.S. Attorney Cynthia Cordes is the first federal prosecutor in the country to utilize the TVPA to prosecute the customers of human trafficking. She developed and led a unique undercover operation to target the demand for commercial sex trafficking of children for federal prosecution, now nationally recognized as Operation Guardian Angel. This presentation will cover the details of how to replicate the undercover sting to generate cases against the "johns" for federal prosecution. She also prosecuted the first case in the country involving the customers of a real victim, United States v. Bagley, et al. Sentenced less than two months ago, the Bagley prosecution involved a trafficker and customers' sadistic sexual torture and sale of a young domestic trafficking victim. *(Cynthia Cordes, Former Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, Partner, Husch Blackwell, LLP)* **Oasis | Sphinx Club**

11:15 am - 12:30 pm: Session 6

(Choose one of the following)

Breaking Down the Barriers: A Collaborative Effort to Prosecuting Offenders and Treating Victims of Sexual Exploitation (Recommended for service providers and law enforcement)

In the war against domestic minor sex trafficking, the only solution is a comprehensive solution. Law enforcement, service providers and the community must come together to collectively intervene and prevent this terrible crime. This presentation will serve to explore the pros and cons to multi-disciplinary collaboration. Participants will further discuss what a collaborative model could look like within their respective jurisdictions, as well as how it can function while respecting existing policies. *(Detective Bill Woolf, Fairfax County Police Department; Deepa Patel, LCSW, Multicultural Clinical Center, Bonnie Martin, LPC)* **Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom**

10 Myths of Safe House Operations

In this workshop we will debunk 10 common myths of start-

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ing and operating a safe house for minor victims of sex trafficking. We will provide insight into day-to-day shelter operations and practical advice to those that desire to open or work in a domestic safe home. This workshop is applicable to both faith-based and non-faith based audiences. (*Emily Fitchpatrick, On Eagles Wings, Hope House*) *Lafayette*

Interviewing Adolescents

Participants will understand the unique challenges facing forensic interviewers and investigators when working with adolescent victims of child maltreatment. The training will provide videos of forensic interviews along with interviewing techniques for adolescents. Attendees will explore tentative disclosures and implications of development on interviews and cases. (*Rita Farrell, National Child Protection Training Center*) *Franklin Park*

C Do Not Pass Go: How to Go to Jail & Make a Difference

Hope is a powerful tool. Learn how a group of volunteers initiated and maintained a program to engage and incentivize at-risk youth in juvenile detention. Discover practical ways to respond to the issue of trafficking through prevention, identification and intervention with potential victims at one of their most vulnerable points. Attendees will be provided successful team-building and mentoring techniques as well as best-practice steps to follow up and follow through. (*Kishore Carey, Hopewell Youth Ministry/Paladins Trust*) *Farragut Square*

C It Happens to Boys, Too

Girls are not the only victims of sex trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation, it happens to boys, too. This presentation will educate the participants on domestic minor sex trafficking (DMST) and commercial sexual exploitation (CSE) of boys. Participants will become familiar with the common vulnerabilities and risk factors associated with male DMST and CSE, and review the primary methods by which boys are trafficked. Participants will leave empowered to apply knowledge of male DMST/CSE into their daily work practice. (*Anna Smith, Restore One; Marq Taylor, Survivor Advocate*) *Hamilton Ballroom*

Identifying Child Sex Trafficking Victims in Missing Child Cases (*Law Enforcement Only*)

This presentation will provide an overview of the relationship between missing children and child sex trafficking in the United States. Attendees will become familiar with the analytical resources provided to law enforcement investigating these types of cases by the Child Sex Trafficking team at the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. Analysts

process 900+ online advertisements a month featuring possible child sex trafficking victims and work to connect them to missing child cases. In addition, analysts provide technical assistance reports to law enforcement in their efforts to build cases and successfully prosecute those individuals involved in trafficking children. (*Meghan Perkins, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children*) *Oasis | Sphinx Club*

12:30 pm - 1:30 pm: Lunch

Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

1:30 pm - 2:00 pm: Dr. Brook Bello, Special Guest Speaker

Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom

2:15 pm - 3:30 pm: Session 7

(Choose one of the following)

C Chosen for Activism: Busting Myths About How YOU Can Take Action

Want to make a difference but feel overwhelmed? This workshop will showcase Shared Hope's latest prevention resource, Chosen, to demonstrate how anyone can use it effectively within their school system or local community to raise awareness. Staff will walk through a typical awareness presentation, offering attendees tips and techniques to be an effective speaker as well as practical ideas for talking to school administrators, school resource officers, youth, and community leaders about the issue of sex trafficking. (*Liz Alston, Jo Lembo, Shared Hope International*) *Lafayette*

C Countering the Culture of Demand

An introduction to demand for sex trafficking in America from a historical, scientific, and cultural perspective. Learn about the link between pornography and prostitution and how ending demand ultimately comes down to one thing: men. Learn how to take action through the Defender's program (www.thedefendersusa.org). (*Nick Lembo, Shared Hope International*)

Gang Trafficking: A Treatment Perspective

Often seen as offenders, female victims of gang trafficking receive little sympathy and few services. Their loyalty to the gang, as well as their exposure to violence, psychological control and substance abuse creates barriers for intervention that most clinicians find hard to penetrate. This presentation will provide the most effective treatment approaches for victims of sexual exploitation within gang dynamics. (*Deepa Patel, LCSW, Multicultural Clinical Center*) *Franklin Park*

Playing Nice in the Sandbox: Developing Effective Multi-Disciplinary Teams (MDT)

This workshop summarizes the history of development of multi-disciplinary teams in the United States and then, armed with that history, discusses the ten greatest challenges facing MDTs today. It will offer any individual working with a team, task force or coalition concrete suggestions for meeting these challenges. *(Rita Farrell, National Child Protection Training Center) Hamilton Ballroom*

C Inside the Mind of a Victim (repeat)

This presentation takes attendees through every facet of walking in a victim's shoes. Starting from the grooming process moving through trafficking and into restoration, Inside the Mind of a Victim helps providers understand the psyche behind each step a survivor takes, even into recovery and restoration. Attendees will learn what a victim is thinking and feeling through her process. This interactive workshop will

also allow attendees to process and respond to sample situations they could face in the workplace today. *(Rebecca Bender, Author/Survivor advocate) Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom*

Following the Electronic Trail (Law Enforcement Only)

Investigations have revealed the unsettling targeting of juveniles who are being recruited into commercial sex enterprises through the internet. As the traffickers exploit technology to recruit, manage and further their criminal activities, law enforcement and its partners are working to use that same technology to take these criminals off the street. This presentation will seek to enlighten the audience on the means and manners that criminals are using to enhance their operations. It will also focus on investigative methods used in the identification of victims, steps to dismantle these predatory sex traffickers and the necessity of a collaborative and comprehensive solution to the issue. *(Detective Bill Woolf, Fairfax County Police Department) Oasis | Sphinx Club Grand Ballroom*

3:30 pm

Conference concludes

CEUs

Can I receive CEUs or credit hours at this conference?

This training course is approved by the National Association of Social Workers (Approval #886539647-2386) for 9 Social Work continuing education contact hours. It has also been determined to qualify for 9 hours of AZ POST continuing training credit and approved for 10.75 Career Development/Elective credit hours with Virginia DCJS. The Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission and the D.C. Metropolitan Police Professional Development Bureau have pre-approved it for credit. It is also an NBCC-Approved Continuing Education Provider and may offer 12 NBCC-approved clock hours for this event. To receive NBCC credit, there is an additional \$45 fee, payable to Banner Consulting. You may pay this fee at the designated table during lunch.

How do I receive my CEUs?

If you are not applying for CEUs or credit hours with one of the agencies listed above, you will be required to submit information to your respective accrediting agency to receive credit. You may request a certificate from Shared Hope International following the conference to validate your attendance.

Will I receive a certificate?

No certificates will be handed out on site. If you are applying for credit with NASW or NBCC, you will receive a survey link within one week of the conference. You are required to complete this survey online in order to receive your certificate. If you are with Washington state or D.C. Metro police departments, you will automatically be provided a certificate following the conference to submit for credit hours. If you are with Virginia or Arizona police departments, you will be provided the appropriate form to sign and submit to your agency for approval. Any attendee will be provided a certificate upon request within two weeks following the conference. Please contact Director of Training, Elizabeth Scaife: Elizabeth@sharedhope.org to make this request.



Demand Abolition

Demand Abolition's focus is to eradicate the illegal commercial sex industry in the US by combating the demand for purchased sex. Our vision is of a cultural shift to a society that no longer tolerates the buying of human beings. We're catalyzing social change to reflect the dignity of all people.

**“Sex buyers fuel the market
that traffickers supply with victims.
Simply put, no demand, no supply.”**

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The Defenders USA is a coalition of men across the United States who fight the commercial sex industry. They take a pledge and take action. They educate, equip, and empower other men to fight against the sex industry and protect their families.

Defenders believe that pornography, prostitution, escort services, and strip clubs all contribute to the commercial sex industry. Their goal is to mobilize men around the nation to stand as Defenders, and commit their hearts, minds and resources to defend exploited women and children.

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SURVIVOR ENTREPRENEURS

BOOKS

Living Inside The Rainbow: Winning the Battlefield of the Mind After Human Trafficking

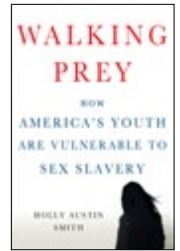
Dr. Brook Bello

Various dynamics are at the root of human trafficking – the heinous crime that author and speaker Dr. Brook Parker-Bello survived. Through faith, she is equipping others to do the same in her new book.



Walking Prey: How America's Youth are Vulnerable to Sex Slavery
Holly Austin Smith

In *Walking Prey*, advocate and former victim Holly Austin Smith shows how middle class suburban communities are fast becoming the new epicenter of sex trafficking in America. Holly Smith's book, *Walking Prey*, is now available for pre-sale on Amazon and Barnes & Noble. For details, visit hollyaustinsmith.com.



The Destiny of Zoe Carpenter—Volume One
Barbara Amaya

The book is a multi-issue series graphic novel that aims to educate youth and the general public about what human trafficking is, how to avoid becoming trapped in “the life,” and how we can make important changes by making different choices in life. *The Destiny of Zoe Carpenter—Volume One* is slated for release Winter 2013. Pre-sale information or questions can be directed to barbarakaye37@yahoo.com.



ART

Summit to Freedom
by Margeaux Gray

Margeaux is an independent artist, activist, and survivor of child sex trafficking. She uses art as an extension of her voice to educate, inspire, and empower others. Her creations incorporate acrylic as well as found objects onto canvas. For more information: Visit geauxfreedom.wordpress.com



The Slave Across the Street
Theresa L. Flores

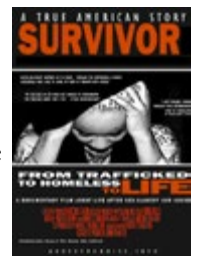
The true story of how an American teen survived the world of human trafficking. Available in book, e-book and audio book versions.



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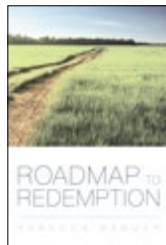
Survivor
Produced by Brook Bello

The film “SURVIVOR” by Brook Bello is a telling documentary of faith and life after sex-slavery and abuse.



Roadmap to Redemption
Rebecca Bender

Roadmap to Redemption is a nine-week, faith-based workbook written for survivors of sexual exploitation by a survivor. Order online at roadmaptoredemption.com.



FOOD



Neet's Sweets

Neet's Sweets is a social business owned and operated by Antonia “Neet” Childs. Neet has taken her passion for baking and not only created a business but has created a movement, one that is dedicated to employing and empowering young women leaving a lifestyle of commercial sexual exploitation and domestic trafficking. www.neetssweets.com

Share the message!

Tag your social media posts using #SharingTheHope during Sharing the Hope to spread the knowledge and stories that you are hearing with your social network. We will randomly select 2 individuals, who use the hashtag, to receive a free awareness resource to share with their teams. So no matter your platform, Facebook, Instagram or Twitter, hashtag away!



Many thanks to the talented entrepreneurs at Fields of Hope who handcrafted each gift soap for gala guests. Fields of Hope offers vocational, leadership and professional training to trafficking survivors.

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NATIONAL COLLOQUIUM

National Colloquium 2013: Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare Process and Placement for Juvenile Sex Trafficking Survivors

On November 7, 2013, Shared Hope International, Casey Family Programs and the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges will convene experts from across the nation to assess current judicial and child welfare system responses to domestic minor sex trafficking and opportunities to bring victim-centered services to identified juvenile survivors of sex trafficking in the U.S.

As laws and systems change to identify and recognize sex trafficking as child abuse and victimization, agency processes to adequately respond to the specialized and complex needs of this population are critical. A panel of **judges, service providers, survivors and child welfare leaders** will build upon findings in the *2012 National Colloquium Report: An Inventory and Evaluation of the Current Shelter and Services Response Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking* to review and evaluate agency service and placement responses for trafficked youth through the child welfare and the juvenile justice systems.

Goal of Colloquium:

Improve protective responses to identified victims of domestic minor sex trafficking by exploring promising policies and practices within the child welfare and juvenile justice systems that:

- understand and overcome existing policy barriers and gaps to allow an expansion of access to an array of services
- reduce trauma
- promote collaboration and development of promising practices
- provide safe alternatives to detention in juvenile detention

This event will be open to the public and streamed live at www.sharedhope.org.

Details:

When: Thursday, November 7, 2013, 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Where: Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel | Hamilton Ballroom

1001 14th Street, NW

Washington, DC 20005



ABOUT SHARED HOPE INTERNATIONAL



Shared Hope International is dedicated to bringing an end to sex trafficking through our three-pronged approach – prevent, restore, and bring justice.

Prevent

Training – We equip first responders and community members to identify warning signs of trafficking and employ intervention techniques to aid child trafficking victims.

Awareness – We initiate community campaigns that raise alarm and vigilance about child sex trafficking.

Research – We engage in research designed to help promote promising practices and the development of effective intervention and response.

Collaboration – We share our expertise and resources to accelerate solutions to combat sexual exploitation.

Restore

Partners – Our financial and strategic support allows local anti-trafficking organizations in Fiji, India, Jamaica, Nepal and the U.S. to offer safe homes, medical care, education, vocational training, therapy, and outreach and intervention services for survivors.

Women's Investment Network – Developed by Shared Hope, the WIN program provides women the opportunity to engage in hands-on vocational training, leadership development and job skills courses so they can meet the demands of the competitive global market and achieve financial independence. The program is operated in Vancouver, WA, and around the world through local partners.

Bring Justice

Policy Development – Our initiatives advance the development of stronger, targeted legislation and policy to combat injustice and protect victims. Through the Protected Innocence Challenge state Report Cards, the Demanding Justice Project, and others, we work to strengthen America's legal framework against sex trafficking.

Legislative Advocacy – We advocate for improvements in public justice systems by hosting advocacy days, serving as a member of over a dozen state task forces or legislative committees, and by working with policy leaders and coalitions around the nation to strengthen state and federal laws. Additionally, our online Legislative Action Center allows constituents to track legislation in their state and contact their representatives and media outlets to garner support for bills.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING TRAINING AND RESOURCES

Our training programs and resources equip professionals and community members to advance the network of protection offered to survivors of trafficking through increased identification and improved response.

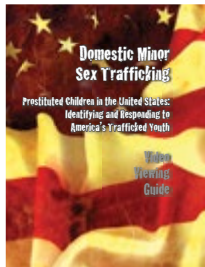
TRAINING PROGRAMS

- 1. National Training Conferences** offer a collaborative community approach to identifying, responding to and restoring juvenile victims of sex trafficking. Our team of national experts teaches on trending topics to better equip every professional and improve their community and state's response.
- 2. Customized Training Programs** are designed to fit the needs of your agency or organization by focusing on issues directly affecting your audience and can be scaled to fit within your timeframe. Topics may include: awareness, addressing demand, developing effective policy, victim identification, the impact of trauma, and community mobilization.
- 3. Intervene | Specialized Training for Social Service Providers and Juvenile Justice** – This innovative training will prepare service providers to improve identification and intake procedures to account for indicators of trafficking and use strengths-based, trauma-informed intervention and assessment techniques appropriate for adolescent victims of trafficking.

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RESOURCES

Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking – Prostituted Children in the United States: Identifying and Responding to America's Trafficked Youth is an interactive training tool that offers a comprehensive guide to understanding domestic minor sex trafficking. The accompanying training video expands on information presented in the guide and allows viewers to witness undercover investigation reports and interviews with survivors. *Newly revised version (2013) includes gang trafficking, available for pre-purchase at resource table.*



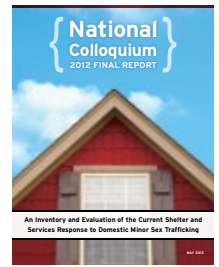
Intervene: Identifying and Responding to America's Prostituted Youth is a practitioner's guide and intake tool specifically for clinicians, juvenile justice employees and service providers. The guide explains vulnerability factors, recruitment/grooming/control tactics, and the impact of trauma. The intake tool provides strengths-based and trauma-informed questions to identify exploited youth with a reduced risk of retraumatization. The accompanying training video expands on principles addressed in the Practitioner's Guide and allows viewers to hear from survivors. To be used by experienced professionals only. *Newly revised version (2013) includes gang trafficking, available for purchase at resource table.*



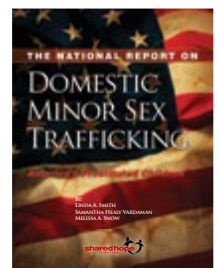
Chosen: A documentary by Shared Hope International (2013) – Chosen tells the shocking true story of two 'All-American' teenage girls tricked into trafficking. It is a comprehensive video resource package that reveals the warning signs and sometimes fatal consequences of sex trafficking to middle and high school students. The 20-minute video is designed to equip youth to protect themselves and others from being trapped in the horrific and violent sex industry. The video is accompanied by a resource CD that provides all the materials required to host an awareness presentation and screening for either adults or teens.



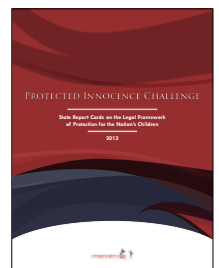
National Colloquium 2012 Report is a compilation of perspectives from over 100 provider, survivor, government, advocacy and funding experts on emerging trends and barriers encountered in securing restorative shelter and services for juvenile sex trafficking victims and survivors. Download the full report online.



The National Report on Domestic Sex Trafficking, America's Prostituted Children (2009) Shared Hope International's initial investigation into domestic minor sex trafficking, covering data and statistics gathered in ten locations around the United States.



Protected Innocence Challenge (2011-13) Designed to inspire and equip advocates and bring accountability to states, this comprehensive law analysis provides an annual Report Card on the sufficiency of child sex trafficking laws in each state and recommendations for improvement. Protected Innocence Toolkits including issue briefs, Report Cards, Analysis and Recommendation reports, and more is available online.



Renting Lacy: A Story of America's Prostituted Children (2009) – By Linda Smith. Based on actual encounters, Linda exposes the underworld of child sex trafficking in America by telling the stories of those who live there, the traffickers, the buyers and the victims who struggle to survive each night. Available in paperback, e-book and audio book.



Gang TRAP – Shared Hope's newest resource is a four-part training series focused on the recruitment, control and trauma associated with gang trafficking. It provides investigators, prosecutors and service providers an in-depth look at how to identify and respond to victims. To be released in December. Reserve your copy today.

Visit sharedhope.org/resources for a complete list of resources and to order or download a copy. Prices vary.
Please visit sharedhope.org/training to request training.

PATHBREAKER AWARD

In 2000, the U.S. Department of State enlisted Shared Hope to hold Pathbreaking Strategies conferences in six countries to energize the national conversation about the issue of trafficking and share innovative approaches to combat the problem. During this process, we created the Pathbreaker Award to recognize the pioneering efforts of individuals throughout the world who broke the trend of inaction and initiated proactive responses to prevent sex trafficking.

This year we are proud to honor the men and women who stand bravely against the force that drives the commercial sex industry: demand. The force of the buyer is powerful and is responsible for the estimated 100,000 American children who are exploited through sex trafficking every single year in the U.S. The 2013 Pathbreaker Award recipients have developed innovative strategies to combat demand and have inspired a culture of zero tolerance for those who purchase sex with children.

2013 PATHBREAKER RECIPIENTS



Congressman Judge Ted Poe

Second Congressional District of Texas

Congressman Poe is a dedicated ally in the battle against demand and a longtime advocate for victim rights. Congressman Poe sponsored the End Sex Trafficking Act of 2013, H.R. 2805, in July 2013. This bill amends the TVPA to clarify the range of conduct punished as sex trafficking to specifically include the conduct of buyers. The bill adds just two verbs: “patronize” and “solicit,” but will be a critical clarification of the intent of Congress to prevent, deter and punish demand. The bill also directs the U.S. Attorney General to engage existing task forces and working groups to increase the investigation and prosecution of demand.

In 2012, Congressman Poe rallied the crowd during the 2012 Protected Innocence Challenge press conference with his stern, unapologetic promise to keep his target aimed on buyers.

In 2006, he established the bipartisan Victims’ Rights Caucus (VRC) to advocate on behalf of victims and to serve as their voice. As co-chair of the VRC, Congressman Poe plays a vital role in passing legislation to safeguard our children and to advocate for the needs and issues facing crime victims. Congressman Poe also proudly serves on the House Judiciary and Foreign Affairs Committees where he fights for increasing victims’ rights as well as international human rights.

Prior to serving in Congress, Congressman Poe served as a judge for 22 years where he oversaw 20,000 of the worst criminal cases and 8 years as a prosecutor where, as chief felony prosecutor, he never lost a jury trial. Congressman Poe is known for his creative sentences, hard-nosed approach to enforcing the law, and compassion for crime victims.



Cynthia Cordes

Partner, Husch Blackwell, LLP

Former Assistant United States Attorney and Human Trafficking Coordinator for the Western District of Missouri

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Vednita Carter

Founder and Executive Director

Breaking Free, St. Paul, Minnesota

Vednita Carter is a leader of the anti-demand movement, a survivor who understands the impact demand has on the trafficked person and the industry. In 1996, she founded Breaking Free and today her organization serves 400-500 sex trafficked women and girls each year.

In 1999, Breaking Free developed one of the first Offenders Prostitution Programs (“John school”) in the nation to respond to the ineffective and damaging cycle of response to prostituted women. At the time, prostituted women were being arrested and buyers were required to pay a fine, with no additional punishment, leaving buyers completely undeterred. Through a partnership with local law enforcement, the City Attorney, survivors, and others, the Offenders Prostitution Program educates buyers-- those who pay for sex with an adult--on the social, community, health and human consequences of their behavior. Ms. Carter has extensive experience in developing and planning programs for sex trafficked women and girls and serves a role model and leader for other survivors.

In 2012, she was invited to the White House to participate on President Obama’s committee on human trafficking as an expert in her field, as well as to New York to address the United Nations on the issue of domestic sex trafficking and the model programs developed by Breaking Free (2013). She has premiered in several documentaries including her own “A Day in The Life” to be released in 2013. She has dedicated her life to advocating for, rescuing and restoring victims of prostitution.

About the Pathbreaker Award Artist

Ben Coombs was born and raised in Bath, Maine. After graduating with a BFA from Hartwick College in 1995, he moved to Seattle, Washington, where he worked alongside prominent glass artists from around the world, first at the Pilchuck Glass School, and later at Benjamin Moore, Inc. His mentors there included American glass artists Dante Marioni, Richard Royal, and Benjamin Moore. In 2001, Ben returned to Maine to found the Portland Glassblowing Studio, where he currently works and teaches at his gallery in the old Nissen Bakery building on Romasco Lane. Ben has worked as a technical assistant at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle; in 2003 for Benjamin Moore, and in 2004 and 2008 with Dante Marioni. In 2008 his work was featured in the Farnsworth Art Museum’s show “From Haystack to Pilchuck: A Survey of Contemporary Glass”. In 2011 and 2012, Ben returned to the Pilchuck Glass School as a “Gaffer”, making work for visiting, non-glass, artists—a rich collaborative experience. At his studio Ben creates functional blown vessels inspired by the rich tradition of glassblowing, and the contemporary palette of colors available. Ben also creates sculptures that reference the seafaring traditions of Maine. Both functional and non-functional works are created using Venetian-styled tools and techniques that are centuries old.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Dr. Brook Bello

Dr. Brook Bello, Founder/ Executive Director of More Too Life and Living Above the Noise Inc., is an author, ordained minister, and survivor of child sex slavery. Her story of survival, along with her vision and life pursuit to set others free, has been featured in a number of newspapers and magazines including *Essence* and *Ebony*, ABC TV, 700 Club. She is a sought-after speaker with an esteemed list of engagements, including the White House. Brook focuses on awareness and prevention of human trafficking and the neurological impact of trauma on victims. She provides mentoring, counseling sessions and drop-in services in hopes of opening her own center in 2014. Brook is also a filmmaker, actor and playwright. She has worked on over 10 TV shows in 68 guest star and recurring roles. She had a starring role in *Stargate SGI* playing “Dreay Auc,” wife of “Teal C.” She has worked with many notable actors such as Angela Bassett, Juliette Lewis, Ralph Fiennes, Charles Dutton, and Kathryn Bigelow. Brook’s groundbreaking film “Survivor” is a true-life documentary about her personal story of healing from sex slavery, and abuse. Her new book, “*Living Inside the Rainbow, Winning the Battlefield of the Mind After Human Trafficking*” is due out this month. Ms. Bello is the 2013 recipient of the President’s Award from the Progressive National Baptist Convention and a 2014 recipient of the Skinner Institute Scholarship for the Masters Series for Distinguished Leaders. She received her doctorate in theology in October 2013.



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Minh Dang

Minh Dang was most recently the Executive Director for Don’t Sell Bodies, an anti-human trafficking initiative founded by Jada Pinkett Smith. A tireless advocate on behalf of vulnerable children and people worldwide, Minh is a Bay Area native and is currently finishing her Masters in Social Welfare at UC Berkeley. A true “love warrior,” as her friend calls her, Minh has traveled extensively telling her harrowing story of survival from child abuse and child sexual enslavement. *Minh’s Story* first reached the public in 2010 when MSNBC aired the groundbreaking documentary *Sex Slaves in America*. The report aired just three years after Minh’s daring escape and since that time she has courageously addressed audiences small and large to help prevent modern-day slavery in the United States. She is passionate about promoting the integration of individual and community healing and was one of fifteen Asian American/Pacific Islander women recognized as a White House Champion of Change in May 2013.

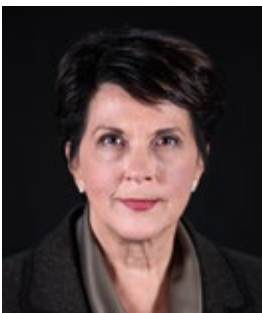
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



John Ryan

John Ryan is CEO of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. Before his election as CEO in 2012, Ryan served for 12 years as a member of NCMEC's Board of Directors, most recently as chairman. Since becoming CEO, Ryan has led a campaign to

fight child sex trafficking in this country, which has shifted from the streets to the Internet, where children are openly advertised for sex on classified websites. Ryan has urged Congress and the country's attorneys general to find ways to ensure children are reported missing to law enforcement and NCMEC. In 2013, after the Jerry Sandusky scandal, Ryan spearheaded "Safe to Compete: Protecting Child Athletes from Sexual Abuse" at NCMEC's headquarters. The summit, cohosted by the Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation, brought together youth-sports organizations and issue experts to discuss what further steps the industry could take to prevent child sexual abuse and to prepare best practices for keeping children safer. While at NCMEC, Ryan has also established a CEO Council and an Entertainment and Media Cabinet to raise awareness about missing and exploited children. Before joining NCMEC, Ryan was senior vice president and deputy general counsel at AOL Inc. As head of the Public Safety & Criminal Investigations Unit, Ryan led the industry in the training of law enforcement on methods for solving Internet crimes and worked diligently to detect and prevent transmission of illicit content. Ryan also worked for 14 years at the Office of the District Attorney in Bronx County, New York, where he served as the assistant district attorney and chief of major offenses. Ryan served as advisor to the G8 Countries Working Committee on Computer Crime. Ryan has served as the industry advisor for Interpol and law enforcement liaison for the international community. A native of New York, Ryan holds a B.A. from Fordham University and a J.D. from St. John's University School of Law.



Congresswoman Linda Smith

Linda Smith is a leader in the global movement to end sex trafficking of women and children around the world. In 1998, while still a member of the U.S. Congress, Linda traveled to India where the hopeless faces of

women and children forced into prostitution compelled her

to found Shared Hope International (SHI). Linda founded the War Against Trafficking Alliance (WATA) in 2001, coordinating regional and international efforts to combat sex trafficking. In 2003, WATA co-sponsored the World Summit, uniting leaders from 114 nations to combat sex trafficking. In 2006, SHI spearheaded the U.S. Mid-Term Review on the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children submitting the report at the World Congress Against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children. The DEMAND report and documentary was released by SHI in 2007 with support from the U.S. Department of State to raise awareness of problem of demand in the sex trafficking markets. SHI then spent four years examining Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking (DMST) in the U.S and working with U.S. Department of Justice task forces to increase identification and improve responses to the victims of child sex trafficking. In 2009, Linda presented the findings in The National Report on Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking: America's Prostituted Children to Congress. In 2011, Linda commissioned the Protected Innocence Initiative, a landmark initiative to comprehensively combat child sex trafficking by assessing state laws and providing a blueprint for legislative action. Additionally, Linda designed an integrated training and awareness model, *Do You Know Lacy?*, aimed at educating a variety of audiences using a multi-dimensional approach. In 2013 she produced *Chosen*, a youth sex trafficking prevention video and awareness resource package to teach teens the warning signs of trafficking. As a foremost expert, Linda has testified before Congress, presented at national and international forums, participated in more than 300 media interviews, appeared on major network and cable stations, and has been published in news outlets and journals around the world. Linda is the author of From Congress to the Brothel and Renting Lacy. Linda served as a Washington State legislator (1983-93), during which time she chaired the State Senate Children and Family Services Committee. In 1994, she was elected to the U.S. Congress where she served on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, a position that provided her initial exposure to sex slavery. Her compassionate and uncompromising belief that every individual has dignity has carried her from advocating for permanent safe homes for children in the State Senate, to the halls of Congress, and ultimately to searching out victims in red light districts around the world.



VEDNITA CARTER: 2013 SHARED HOPE INTERNATIONAL PATHBREAKER AWARDEE



The Women's Foundation of Minnesota celebrates and thanks Vednita Carter for her leadership to create a world of safety for all women and girls.

Congratulations, Vednita!

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES



LIZ ALSTON

Liz Alston is the Awareness Resources Coordinator at Shared Hope International where she works to raise awareness and provide education on sex trafficking to churches, schools, and other organizations. Through collaboration, events, and training, Liz equips educators and other local leaders with resources and tools to prevent the victimization of children in their community. She also oversees the Ambassadors of Hope Program, which inspires grassroots advocates to action, as well as the nationwide implementation of Chosen in the school system. She holds a Master of Science Degree in Ministry from Hope International University located in Fullerton, California, and a Bachelor of Science Degree with dual majors in Youth & Family Studies and Bible & Theology from Crossroads College in Rochester, MN. Liz has also been actively involved in local ministries spearheading outreach efforts to women in the commercial sex industry.



LAUREN BEHSUDI

Lauren Behsudi is a Public Policy Advisor at Casey Family Programs. In this role, she supports the foundation's efforts to inform and educate federal, state and local policymakers about the need to improve child welfare practice and funding strategies that support improved outcomes for children and families. Before joining Casey Family Programs, Lauren worked at a government relations firm in Washington, D.C., where she supported a bipartisan team of senior consultants on federal policy issues through research, development and execution of government affairs strategies. Lauren earned a B.A. degree in Diplomacy and Foreign Affairs from Miami University in Ohio and is currently pursuing a Master of Social Work degree at The Catholic University of America.



REBECCA BENDER

Rebecca Bender was lured out of Eugene, Oregon at the vulnerable age of 18 by a notorious pimp. Manipulated into a life of chaos, coerced into prostitution, and finally abused and controlled by her trafficker, Rebecca was forced to sell herself across the country for nearly six years. Many attempted escapes, two brandings and several pimps later, the FBI raided her home, allowing her an avenue for escape. Rebecca found healing and restoration in a local church and allowed the power of God to restore hope and purpose in her life. Guided solely by the Holy Spirit, and using the

knowledge she has gained through her own transformation, she works intimately with survivors nationwide. She is the author of *Roadmap to Redemption*, a faith-based workbook for survivors of sexual exploitation and anyone wanting to work in this arena. She consults for various films and organizations on the issue of human trafficking as well as trains and speaks internationally.



MARI KAY BICKETT, J.D.

Mari Kay Bickett, J.D., joined the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) as Chief Executive Officer April 1, 2011. She leads the oldest and largest judicial membership organization in the nation dedicated to supporting judges in the critical work they do to improve outcomes for children and families. NCJFCJ provides training, technical assistance, and research to courts across the United States. From 1994-2010, Ms. Bickett served as CEO/Executive Director of the Texas Center for the Judiciary. During her tenure, the organization received the 2006 ABA Judicial Education Award, the Excellence in Education Award from the Governor and Lt. Governor of Texas, as well as the State Bar of Texas President's Recognition for outstanding contribution to the education of the Texas Judiciary. While in Texas, Ms. Bickett served on various committees of the Supreme Court of Texas Permanent Judicial Commission for Children, Youth, and Families, and as an executive officer and board member on the Texas CASA Board of Directors. Prior to her work in Texas, she was the academic director for the Reno-based National Judicial College, and also practiced law in Reno, served as a Judge Pro Tem in the Reno Municipal Courts, served on the CLE Committee of the State Bar of Nevada, and was President of the Northern Nevada Women Lawyers Association. Ms. Bickett grew up in Reno, graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno, and received her law degree from Nevada School of Law at Old College.



ALLISON BLAKE, PHD

Allison Blake, Ph.D., is the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Children and Families. Dr. Blake has focused on a community-based, family-centered approach to service delivery throughout the work of the entire Department, ensured the inclusion of the parent and youth voice in the Department's planning and quality improvement work, and fostered a significant expansion of partnerships with the community to help enhance child abuse prevention and family strengthening efforts. For nearly 30 years, Dr. Allison Blake has been working on behalf of children

and families, and the social workers who serve them. Prior to rejoining state service, she served as the Director of the Institute for Families at the Rutgers School of Social Work. She also served as Vice President of Accreditation Operations at the Council on Accreditation (COA), an international organization that develops best practice standards for public and private organizations that provide services across the continuum of care. Dr. Blake spent 18 years at the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, where she worked in direct service and administrative positions. Dr. Blake earned her BS in Social Work from University of Dayton, an MS in Social Work from Rutgers University and a Ph.D. in Social Work from Fordham University.



CHRISTINE CALPIN

Christine Calpin is the managing director of Public Policy at Casey Family Programs. In this role, she heads the foundation's efforts to inform and educate federal and state policymakers about the need for practice and funding strategies that support efforts to improve outcomes among children and families. She also leads the foundation's efforts to improve child welfare public policy in states across the country. Ms. Calpin brings more than 15 years of public policy experience to her job. Most recently, she worked as an independent consultant on child welfare, child care and family support programs for states and tribes. Prior to that, Ms. Calpin worked two years at the Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. She served as lead congressional staffer for the Human Resources Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee. Prior to joining the House Ways and Means Committee, Ms. Calpin worked as an Analyst in Social Legislation for the Congressional Research Service. She earned her Bachelors of Arts degree in Economics from Chatham University and has a Masters of Science in Public Policy Analysis from the University of Rochester.



KISHORE CAREY

Kishore Carey has pursued being a Christian musician and worship leader for 14 years. The pursuit has taken him all over the country and includes the distinction of being the only volunteer worship leader for recovering troops at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. In 2004, Kishore started serving the juvenile detention population in Fairfax, Virginia as a worship leader. Five years ago he founded and continues to lead Hopewell Youth ministry, a ministry to mentor young people of Loudoun County, Virginia, by bringing an encouraging, positive presence during a kid's worst moments. Kishore is currently the Worship & Creative Arts Pastor at

CrossPointe Church. He is also a founder and the Executive Director of Paladins Trust, raising awareness and resources to fight human trafficking.



KATHERINE CHON

Katherine Chon is the Senior Advisor on Trafficking in Persons at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. She advises the Assistant Secretary of the Administration for Children and Families on strategies, policies, and partnerships to prevent human trafficking and equip victims with resources to escape exploitation and rebuild their lives. Prior to government service, Katherine co-founded Polaris Project, an internationally-recognized nonprofit organization combating modern-day slavery. Katherine has worked for more than a decade to establish effective housing and victim service programs, analyze trends in human trafficking to inform public policy, and steer strategic partnerships to strengthen community-based responses. Katherine received her Sc.B. in Psychology from Brown University, M.P.A. from Harvard Kennedy School, and completed the Executive Program for Nonprofit Leaders at the Stanford Graduate School of Business.



RITA FARRELL

Rita Farrell has 13 years of experience working with child abuse investigations as a forensic interviewer and founding Executive Director of a Child Advocacy Center. In her role as chief administrator and fundraiser for the center, Rita admits that her role as a forensic interviewer of child abuse victims is her "true passion." Rita currently serves as the Forensic Interview Specialist of National Child Protection Training Center at NorthWest Arkansas Community College. Rita is a certified law enforcement instructor and manages the ChildFirst Arkansas program and the development of advanced training courses and programs for forensic interviewers. Rita has conducted more than 1,500 child interviews, testified in many court cases and has trained on forensic interviewing since 2002. Rita began training nationally in 2006 on many child-abuse related topics and has authored 5 articles specific to forensic interviewing. Rita served as a board member for the Indiana Coalition of Child Advocacy Centers. She is a member of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC) and serves on numerous councils, task forces and boards in the areas of child abuse and domestic violence. Rita was presented with the U.S. Attorney General's award for "Outstanding Service to Victims of Crime" by the U.S. Attorney General of Indiana.



EMILY FITCHPATRICK

Emily Fitchpatrick is Founder and Executive Director of the Hope House, based out of North Carolina. Hope House is a long term restorative shelter program for domestic minor victims of sex trafficking and is part of a network of programs under On Eagles Wings Ministries (OEW).

Emily began OEW in 2008 with a mission to assist females ages 12 and up that have been sexually exploited through the commercial sex industry. They accomplish this through outreach, prevention, aftercare, and empowerment. The Hope House has received numerous awards for providing outstanding care. Recently, Emily was selected to represent the state of NC for the FBI Director's Community Leadership Award. Emily also serves on the NC Human Trafficking Commission initiated through the NC Governor's office.



TINA FRUNDT

Tina Frundt has been actively raising awareness of the commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) on a national level since 2000. As a survivor of sex trafficking, Ms. Frundt is deeply committed to helping others who have been through experiences similar to her own. She has

been featured on numerous national media outlets, including Lisa Ling's Show "Our America," which featured an undercover look into sex trafficking and CNN's Freedom Project. She was the first U.S. Citizen to be awarded the Frederick Douglas Award from Free the Slaves, which recognizes those who have survived a form of slavery and are now using their lives in freedom to help others. She has testified before U.S. Congress about her experiences and the need for greater protection and services for trafficked persons. In addition, she trains law enforcement and service providers around the country on the issue of domestic minor sex trafficking. In 2008, Ms. Frundt founded Courtney's House, a non-profit that provides services for domestic sex trafficked youth.



COURTNEY GASKINS, PHD

Courtney Gaskins, Ph.D., is the Director of Program Services at Youth For Tomorrow (YFT). As such, Dr. Gaskins provides oversight and guides program implementation to YFT's residential, education, counseling programs, including the Girls on a Journey residential program for domestic

minor victims of sex trafficking. Dr. Gaskins has more than twenty-five years of experience working with at-risk children, youth and families. Prior to joining YFT, Gaskins she spent 11 years with Virginia Tech/Virginia Cooperative Extension, four as the Director of the Children, Youth and Families

At-Risk Initiative. She earned her B.A. in psychology and Ph.D. in Education from George Mason University, and a M.Ed. and a Certification in Education Leadership from the University of Mary Washington. She provides training in trauma-informed care, complex trauma, emotional and behavioral disorders, and domestic minor sex trafficking. She is currently the Co-Chair for the Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force Victim Services Committee, member of the Prince William County CPMT, and an appointee to the Department of Education's Advisory Board for Teacher Education and Licensure.



MELINDA GIOVENGO, PHD

Melinda Giovengo, Ph.D., has been the Executive Director of YouthCare since 2006. She has over 27 years of experience in developing and implementing re-engagement programs for high school dropouts and homeless youth, as well as recovery services for victims of sexual

exploitation. She holds an M.A. in Clinical Psychology, a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology, and is published on issues surrounding homeless youth and the impact of learning disabilities among hard-to-serve populations. Dr. Giovengo speaks locally and nationally on youth homelessness, child development, program development, domestic minor sex trafficking, and adolescent mental health issues.



JUDGE DONNA QUIGLEY GROMAN

Donna Quigley Groman has been a judicial officer since 1997. She is presently assigned to the Los Angeles County Juvenile Delinquency Court. Prior assignments include criminal and juvenile dependency. Judge Groman was named the California Judges Association Juvenile

Court Judge of the Year for 2012. Judge Groman is active in judicial education and serves as faculty to the Center for Judicial Education and Research in California. Judge Groman is implementing best practices and creating systemic change in the juvenile justice system by addressing issues of domestic minor sex trafficking ("STAR" Collaborative Court), re-entry from probation facilities, intake revision and implementation of restorative justice practices, school-based arrest reform, school discipline as it impacts probation youth, parent engagement, extended foster care and independent living services for youth aging out of the system, permanency planning for probation youth, and child-parent domestic violence. Judge Groman graduated with a B.A. in Economics from SUNY Stony Brook in 1976, and with a J.D. from the American University, Washington College of Law in 1979. Judge Groman has served as a lawyer and judge in the field of juvenile law for approximately 28 years.



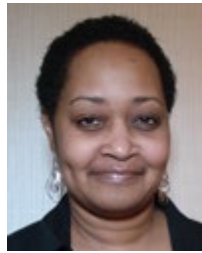
MICHELLE GRUZZ

Beginning July 2013, Michelle Gruzz began serving as a Supervisory Special Agent (SSA) under CID's Violent Crimes Against Children Section, Strategic Initiatives Unit. In 1991, Michelle entered on duty and was assigned to violent crimes within the Baltimore Division until she transferred to the Minneapolis Division in 1999, where she investigated Indian Country matters in South Dakota. In 2003, Michelle was promoted to SSA in the Crimes Against Children Unit where she managed the Innocence Lost National Initiative until she was selected in 2006, to be the SSA in the Denver Division responsible for the Criminal Enterprise Program. From late 2008 through her recent assignment, she served as the Unit Chief of the Indian Country Crimes Unit.



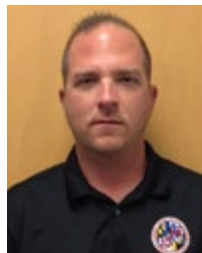
MIMARI AKATSU HALL

Mimari Akatsu Hall is a Senior Policy Analyst in the Juvenile Law Programs of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ). Mimari began her career at the NCJFCJ in 2006 as a Research Specialist for the Permanency Planning for Children Department assisting juvenile and family courts in assessing court practice and performance. In 2008, she began serving as a Model Court Liaison for the Victims Act Model Court Project in the same department at the NCJFCJ assisting juvenile and family courts in implementing systemic change to improve their handling of child abuse and neglect cases. As the Senior Policy Analyst, Mimari is the lead staff for the project addressing the needs of domestic child sex trafficking victims since 2012. Mimari holds a Master's degree in Speech Communication, emphasis on training and development, from the University of Nevada, Reno. Prior to coming to the NCJFCJ, Mimari worked in the field of organizational development for over fifteen years assisting her clients in improving organizational communication.



MARIAN HATCHER

Marian Hatcher has been with the Cook County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) for 9 years. As Special Projects Assistant for the Sheriff's Women's Justice Programs, she is a member of the CCSO Human Trafficking Response Team and coordinates several of the CCSO's anti-trafficking efforts such as the "National Day of Johns Arrests," a nationwide effort with more than 20 participating law enforcement agencies (including the FBI) targeting the buyers of sex as the driving force of sex trafficking and prostitution. As a national expert on combating the demand for commercial sex, she has testified before the Illinois and Colorado legislatures, has been featured in the OWN documentary "Prostitution: Leaving the Life," and has spoken at several conferences nationwide. Ms. Hatcher received her B.S. from Loyola University in 1985 concentrating on Finance. Her previous experience includes working at three major corporations.



CHRIS HEID

Chris Heid is a Corporal with the Maryland State Police currently assigned to the Child Recovery Unit. The unit investigates missing children, issues Amber Alerts, and investigates human trafficking primarily as it relates to juveniles. Corporal Heid has been a member of the Maryland State Police for 20 years and has held a variety of assignments including road patrol and other investigative positions. He has been assigned to the Child Recovery Unit for approximately 3 years. He is based out of Columbia, Howard County, Maryland.



GEORGE HENDRICKSON

George Hendrickson began his work in social services as a Unit Supervisor with the Sheriff's Youth Ranch in Isanti in 1974. He joined PATH MN in 1979 as a Social Worker and was promoted over the years to Area Director, Regional Director, and eventually Executive Director. In 2011, PATH MN left the PATH affiliation and became Kindred Family Services, with Hendrickson as its CEO. At that time, the Kindred Board of Directors felt the future of child welfare was changing and that foster care in Minnesota needed to be more responsive to client needs, resulting in the need to have a specific vision for the future. In December 2012, Kindred Family Services merged with Nexus in an effort to better meet that vision for future growth and change. Hendrickson currently serves as Executive Director of Kindred Family Services. Hendrickson received his Bachelor's in Science in Pre-Medicine from St. Olaf College, North-

field, MN. As a graduate student, he studied Cardiovascular Physiology at the University of Minnesota and completed the Master's program in Sociology/Corrections from Mankato State University. He is a Licensed Social Worker with the State of Minnesota.



STEPHANIE HOLT

Stephanie Holt is the Founder and Executive Director of Mission 21. Mission 21 is an anti-trafficking organization committed to the complete restoration of child victims of human trafficking ages 15 and younger. Since the establishment of Mission 21 in Rochester, MN in the summer of 2010,

Stephanie has been in collaboration with several organizations throughout the country to bring the best and most effective programs to the children she serves. Stephanie is a trained victim and court advocate and a sought-after speaker on the topic of the commercial sexual exploitation of children in the state of Minnesota. She is an active participant in the Safe Harbor Working Group and the Minnesota Human Trafficking Task Force and works alongside the local police department, County Attorney's office and Victim Services in Olmsted County to provide the most appropriate services and options to women and children who are exploited through prostitution. Stephanie, along with her husband and co-founder Matthew, reside in Rochester with their two daughters.



JO LEMBO

Jo Lembo is a consultant of Shared Hope International. She is overseeing the preparation of Terry's House, a transition house for survivors of prostitution in the Pacific Northwest. She also serves as an event manager and Ambassador of Hope, bringing education and awareness to protect kids

and teach them to defend their friends. Jo and her husband Nick are planting a church in DuPont, Washington, where they bring passionate people together who desire to serve the hungry, the hurting, the lonely and those without a voice. Their goal is to join together weekly to revitalize and energize one another, and find the strength to reach outside the four walls and impact the world around them.



NICK LEMBO

Nick Lembo has served as area general manager of large health club groups in three different urban communities over 12 years, as well as a market manager for Office Max stores, which has enabled him to interact with large groups of people in corporate environments and also informed his views regarding various community issues. He now serves as a

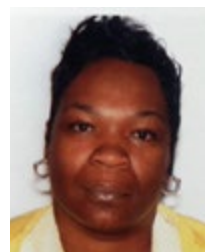
pastor of a church in Olympia, Washington as well as assisting community needs-based groups that serve the homeless. Nick currently sits on the Board of Shared Hope International and is Co-Chairman of Defenders USA, the men of Shared Hope International. For the last three years he has been a presenter for Shared Hope International at their national conferences, and has also spoken at community forums throughout Washington State. Nick is an active supporter of Domestic Abuse Women's Network of King County Washington as well as other government organizations. He is networked in his community through education, business and politics throughout the Pacific Northwest. Nick is very happily married with four children and three grandchildren.



STACY JEWELL LEWIS

Stacy Jewell Lewis, Founder of "WhoisStolen" Creative Arts Troupe and CEO of Jewell Productions is more than just a survivor of domestic sex trafficking in the U.S. She is a powerhouse in the movement to fight against injustice in the form of modern day slavery. At the

age of 19, she was abducted in Washington, D.C. and forced into the dark world of sex trafficking. She has since used her traumatic experience to not only empower others to stand for justice, but to encourage victims and survivors to walk into their God given right to be free. Today, Stacy is a sought-after motivational speaker with the National Survivor Network and Survivors of Slavery Speakers Bureau. By turning tragedy into triumph, she now uses her dynamic presentations to advise such agencies as the Department of Justice, The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, the Baltimore FBI Task force and many other organizations and non-profits across the country. Stacy believes that helping survivors & advocates find their voice through creative expression is vital to the movement of ending modern day slavery.



TRINA P. LYLES

Trina P. Lyles joined the Department of Juvenile Services in 1998. She graduated from the department's Leadership Development Institute and is a Certified General Instructor as well as a Certified Human Trafficking Trainer. She is the Director of Residential Group Life at the only all-

female detention facility in Maryland. She maintains memberships with American Correctional Association, Maryland Criminal Justice Association, and the Maryland Human Trafficking Task Force. Her work with the task force has led to the development of a screening tool which is utilized to identify youth who may be victims of Sex Trafficking. Trina has represented Maryland's Department of Juvenile Justice as a panelist for Shared Hope's National Colloquium. Due to her training

and experience Trina worked on the Secretary's goal and the department initiative to have all staff with Maryland Juvenile Services trained to identify youth who are at risk for being victims of domestic minor sex trafficking. Trina Most recently facilitated a workshop at the Governor of Maryland's 2nd Annual Conference Combating Human Trafficking. Trina is committed to improving the lives of girls in Maryland.



ANGELA LYTLE, MSW

Angela Lytle, MSW, has served in some capacity within the field of Child Welfare for the last 20 years. After accomplishing both a BSW and an MSW, she began her career with The United Methodist Children's Home (UMCH), a residential and foster care program for children involved

in the Child Welfare system in Columbus, Ohio. During the 10 years with UMCH, she served as a clinician, the Assistant Director of Foster Care, Director of Residential Care and then as the Director of Out of Home Care. In 2002, moving into the public sector, she took the position of Division Director of Child Protection in Adams County, Colorado. In 2007, she transitioned to Arapahoe County and currently serves now in that same role.



BONNIE MARTIN, LPC

Bonnie Martin, LPC, is a technical expert in the development and training of mental health and psychosocial programs. Her specialty is complex trauma and she has an extensive background in working with victims of violence, exploitation and human trafficking. Bonnie has worked

domestically and internationally for 13 years to reduce the effects of trauma on rule of law, interpersonal relationships, and education in stress-affected societies and marginalized populations. In order to break cycles of conflict and instability at individual, community and society levels, Bonnie teaches culturally specific strength-based approaches for motivating behavioral change and building trauma resiliency. She has developed an evidenced based cross-cultural model for the prevention, intervention and treatment of complex traumatic stress. Bonnie's work focuses on building psychosocial capacity and sustainable mental health programs by providing systemic training for corporations, government agencies, professionals, paraprofessionals and grass roots organizations. Bonnie is a Licensed Professional Counselor and Therapist Supervisor in the states of Maryland and Virginia. She has a BA degree in English from the University of Maryland, a M.Ed. degree in School Counseling from Wilmington University, and a post-graduate Certificate of Advanced Counseling Studies (CACs) from Regent University.



SHAMERE MCKENZIE

Shamere McKenzie has been liberated from modern-day slavery, sex trafficking, and is now using her experience to educate and empower others through public speaking, training and advocacy. As the Program Assistant at Shared Hope International, she provides ongoing support to

staff in policy, communications, training and administration. In addition to her work with Shared Hope, Shamere is an international speaker and subject matter expert consultant with Fox Valley Technical College Amber Alert TTA. She is a member of the D.C. Human Trafficking Task Force, a member of the National Survivor Network and the Survivor Leadership Institute as well as a mentor to survivors of sex trafficking.



ALICIA MCSHANE

Alicia McShane is a Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) assigned to the Washington Field Office, Northern Virginia Resident Agency in Manassas, Virginia. Special Agent McShane is a member of the Child Exploitation Task Force (CETF), a combination

of local and federal law enforcement partners that work in collaboration to investigate a range of violations including child abductions, international parental kidnappings, child prostitution, child sex tourism and crimes involving the production and distribution of child pornography. Prior to entering on duty for the FBI, Special Agent McShane worked as a Forensic Interviewer at Greater Richmond's SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now) Children's Advocacy Center in Richmond, Virginia and at the CHKD (Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters) Child Abuse Program in Norfolk, Virginia. Special Agent McShane has conducted over five hundred videotaped forensic interviews and testified as an expert in the field of Child Forensic Interviewing. Prior to her work in Children's Advocacy Centers, Special Agent McShane worked in the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office for the City of Norfolk as a Victim Services Specialist and later as an Assistant Director of the Victim/Witness Program.



CATHY L. MILLER, RN, PH.DC

Cathy L. Miller, RN, Ph.Dc, has worked with anti-trafficking organizations for the past five years. She joined SHI as a Fellow in 2010. Cathy is currently in the process of conducting a Delphi research study to identify the most crucial elements of a healthcare provider education

program for the recognition, intervention, and referral of survivors. The results of this study will guide the development

of a comprehensive, interdisciplinary education program for SHI that will guide healthcare provider practice. Cathy has multiple published works on child and adolescent complex trauma and child sex trafficking in the Emergency Department. Cathy has 19 years of experience as an ER, ICU, and trauma registered nurse and has held such various positions as multiple department Director, clinical professor, and currently practices as a Flight Nurse in San Antonio.



Laurie Nathan

Laurie Nathan is a child safety advocate dedicated to raising awareness of abduction prevention, child sexual exploitation, and Internet safety in communities nationwide. As the Senior Manager of National Outreach and Partnerships at the National Center for Missing &

Exploited Children (NCMEC), Laurie educates children and community members, as well as professionals at national and regional events, including the National Sheriffs' Association Annual Conference, National Association of School Resource Officers Annual Conference, and YMCA of the USA EXPO. Laurie first began her career in child advocacy at Prevent Child Abuse of Metropolitan Washington, D.C. where she trained hundreds of volunteers to handle calls on a support line for children and promoted awareness of child abuse prevention in the community. She then took her passion for the protection and well-being of children to a national level with NCMEC where she continues working to prevent child victimization through education and community outreach. Laurie is an alumna of Emory University in Atlanta, GA where she graduated with highest honors in Psychology.



Taryn Offenbacher

Taryn Offenbacher joined Shared Hope International in 2009. After completing an analysis of data derived from a study of case files from a youth crisis center for indicators of domestic minor sex trafficking, Taryn designed a case study on trafficking victim identification within the sexual violence context for presentation at the Florida Council Against Sexual Violence Conference in 2010. Taryn completed field research and authored reports on the sex trafficking of United States citizen and lawful permanent resident minors in Arizona and in Virginia, under methodology funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance. Taryn designed the Protected Innocence Challenge toolkits, providing resources and a strategy for improvements in the legal framework criminalizing sex trafficking of minors and providing victims protections. She has appeared on webcasts hosted by the Family Research Council and the Christian Broadcasting Network. Taryn has present-

ed before the Arizona Judicial Conference, Victims' Rights Caucus, and Governor's Conference on Combatting Human Trafficking in Maryland in addition to local church and community events. Her ongoing concentration in leveraging social and digital media to generate awareness has resulted in extensive coverage and awareness of the dynamics of child sex trafficking in the U.S.



Deepa Patel

Deepa Patel is currently the Coordinator of the Sex Offender Program and the Coordinator of the Gang Intervention Program at the Multicultural Clinical Center (MCC) in Springfield, Virginia. MCC provides cross-cultural outpatient diagnostic and treatment services for

children, adolescents and adults. Ms. Patel is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, a Certified Sex Offender Treatment Provider and a Gang Specialist through the National Gang Crime Research Center. She has developed an expertise in treating non-voluntary clients, specifically juvenile and adult male and female gang members and sex offenders. For the past eight years, Ms. Patel has worked with adolescents who are gang involved. Ms. Patel provides training and education regarding gang involved youth, sexual exploitation and sex offenders. She was the recipient of the 2012 Frederick Milton Thrasher Award for Superior Service in Gang Prevention. In addition, she was selected in 2013 for the CACIE (Central American Community Impact Exchange). Ms. Patel received her Bachelor Degree in Administration of Justice from George Mason University and a Master's in Social Work from Virginia Commonwealth University.



Terri Patterson, Ph.D.

Terri Patterson, Ph.D., is a Supervisory Special Agent (SSA) who entered the FBI in 1997 and was assigned to the Miami Division where she investigated violent crime, specializing in Crimes Against Children (CAC). She later supervised the Miami Division's first CAC squad and

served as a Program Manager at FBI Headquarters before being assigned to the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime (NCAVC). She has trained law enforcement officers and prosecutors in the United States, Latin America, the Caribbean and Southeast Asia. Prior to entering the FBI, SSA Patterson was employed by the Commonwealth of Virginia where she conducted psychological assessments of individuals convicted of violent sexual offenses. In that capacity, she was appointed to the Governor's Sex Offender Program Action Committee, designed to assess and improve Virginia's ability to appropriately manage violent sexual offenders. SSA Patterson holds a Ph.D. in Psychology. She has conducted

research in the area of witness memory and behavioral indicators of deception. Her research has been presented at national conferences, including the American Psychology & Law Conference and the National Conference on Science and the Law. She is currently engaged in research on the behavioral aspects of juvenile prostitution and international child sex tourism investigations.



MEGHAN PERKINS

Meghan Perkins has been with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) since 2001 and is currently the Supervisor of the Child Sex Trafficking Team within the Special Analysis Unit (SAU). The Child Sex Trafficking Team was established by

NCMEC in 2011 to provide comprehensive analytical services to law enforcement investigations, as well as, link cases of possible child sex trafficking victims to missing child cases known to NCMEC. During her career at NCMEC, she has previously held the following positions: Senior Training Coordinator in the Jimmy Ryce Law Enforcement Training Center, Senior Analyst and Project Specialist with the CyberTipline in the Exploited Child Division. In each of her positions at NCMEC, she has worked closely with all levels of law enforcement, both in providing analytical information and available resources for their investigations. Ms. Perkins holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Criminal Justice from Marymount University in Arlington, VA.



JUDGE HIRAM E. PUIG-LUGO

Hiram E. Puig-Lugo was appointed to the Superior Court of the District of Columbia in 1999 by President Bill Clinton. He received his Bachelor of Science in political science from the University of Wisconsin in 1984 and received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law

School in 1988. In 1996, the District of Columbia Courts honored Judge Puig-Lugo with the Legal Community Award for service to the Latino community. That same year, Judge Puig-Lugo became a trial attorney with the Criminal Section, Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice, where he investigated and prosecuted matters involving police brutality, hate crimes, and involuntary servitude. He received a Department of Justice Special Achievement Award in 1998 for his work in the Division. He has served as an instructor at the George Washington University Law School, the University of the District of Columbia School of Law, and the American University Washington College of Law. Judge Puig-Lugo is a member of the Access to Justice Commission, the Standing Committee on Fairness and Access to the Courts, and the Jury Committee. He is chair of the Subcommittee on Improving Court Access, and former

chair of the Family Court Neglect and Abuse Subcommittee and the LGBT Task Force. Judge Puig-Lugo coordinates the D.C. Person In Need of Services (PINS) working group to find points of access within the system to ensure protective responses to victims of juvenile sex trafficking.



CHRISTINE RAINO, ESQ.

Christine Raino, Esq., joined Shared Hope International in 2011. Christine helped draft the legal analysis of the 50 states and District of Columbia that laid the foundation for the Protected Innocence Challenge Report Cards. As Policy Counsel, Christine leads the management

of Protected Innocence Challenge components, including the Demanding Justice Project which includes research and advocacy specifically related to the enforcement of state laws pertaining to sex buyers as outlined under Shared Hope's legislative framework. Christine provides training and technical assistance to legislators drafting bills to combat sex trafficking. Christine is a licensed attorney and practiced law in the Washington, D.C. area after graduating from the Washington College of Law at American University. Christine's background with human trafficking began before law school, in her role as a resettlement case manager at the International Institute of Boston, where she assisted refugees, asylees and victims of trafficking in achieving self-sufficiency through federal and state resettlement programs. Christine's work at the International Institute of Boston followed her graduation from Boston College with a degree in Philosophy.



ARI B. REDBORD

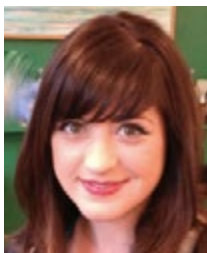
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bord oversees a task force composed of local and federal law enforcement agencies as well as non-governmental organizations whose members engage in community and law enforcement trainings, community outreach, victim services, and prosecutions of traffickers. Mr. Redbord received his J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center (2000) and his B.A. from Duke University (1997). Mr. Redbord clerked for the Honorable Malcolm J. Howard, United States District Court, Greenville, North Carolina (2000-2001). Prior to joining the United States Attorney's Office, Mr. Redbord represented domestic and international corporations and their officers in grand jury investigations, criminal prosecutions, and in parallel civil and administrative proceedings and congressional investigations in private practice.



ELIZA REOCK

Eliza Reock is the Director of Programs at Shared Hope International where she manages the funding and development of restoration programs, monitors and evaluates current partners and works to identify and share leading field techniques to develop service and shelter provision systems across the nation. She is a speaker on domestic minor sex trafficking and has worked to combat child sex slavery through research, advocacy and direct victim service. She also provides critical policy support to Shared Hope's Protected Innocence Initiative as an advocate for establishing protections against Internet facilitation of child sex trafficking. Eliza has an extensive background in non-profit and private foundation leadership. Prior to joining the Shared Hope team she was responsible for the distribution and strategic implementation of funding targeted towards combatting domestic minor sex trafficking. Eliza has served in numerous advisory and committee roles at both the state and national level contributing to the development of a services protocol in Georgia, path-breaking strategies in access to services for child sex trafficking victims and promising practices guidelines for other states.



AMELIA RUBENSTEIN, LGSW

Amelia Rubenstein, LGSW, is the Team Leader for the Anti-Trafficking Program at TurnAround, Inc. where she provides ongoing direct services and crisis intervention to survivors of domestic sex trafficking. As part of TurnAround, Inc.'s partnership with Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, Amelia works to screen, identify and serve minor trafficking survivors in juvenile detention facilities. Her experience in the field of gender-based violence includes work with the Women's Dignity Network, Planned Parenthood of New York City, and as a sexual assault crisis counselor. Before joining TurnAround, Inc. Amelia worked as a social worker in therapeutic foster care in Baltimore City. She received her BSW from Skidmore College and her MSW from Columbia University with a focus in public policy and reproductive health.



ELIZABETH SCAIFE

Elizabeth Scaife is the Director of Training at Shared Hope International. Elizabeth trains law enforcement, service providers, and related professionals, as well as community members across the U.S. on domestic minor sex trafficking, manages the ongoing development and implementation of training curriculums for diverse audiences and coordinates Shared Hope's national training conference. She

is currently an active member of the Washington, D.C. Human Trafficking Task Force, the Virginia Human Trafficking Task Force and the Virginia Coalition Against Human Trafficking. In addition to training, Elizabeth presents awareness and education programs for state leaders using Shared Hope's Protected Innocence Initiative. Elizabeth has previously directed a national awareness campaign and managed Shared Hope's international and domestic partner programs. Prior to joining Shared Hope, Elizabeth graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi before spending multiple years assisting and coordinating projects for education, humanitarian aid and disaster relief in thirteen countries worldwide. She has worked undercover with other professionals to document child sex trafficking in the U.S., appearing on a nationally recognized program, "Our America with Lisa Ling."



STEVE SCHWALM

Steve Schwalm is a 14-year veteran of the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia. Detective Schwalm has been investigating human trafficking cases for the past seven years. During that time Detective Schwalm has become an expert in identifying victims of human trafficking and "pimp" culture including the techniques that traffickers use to control their victims. Detective Schwalm has investigated hundreds of human trafficking cases and interviewed to myriad victims and traffickers. Detective Schwalm is a member of the D.C. Human Trafficking Task Force and the F.B.I.'s Child Exploitation Task Force. Detective Schwalm lectures frequently to members of law enforcement and community members both in D.C. and around the country.



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JOEL SHAPIRO, ESQ.

Joel Shapiro, Esq., is an attorney and political consultant in Portland, OR. He has a long history of involvement in child sex trafficking and crime victim's rights issues. He currently serves as a legislative consultant to Shared Hope International. Shapiro served as Counsel and Chief Counsel to Oregon Senator Ron Wyden, and crafted the 2009 Wyden-Cornyn bill, the Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking Deterrence and Victims Support Act. A version of that bill was signed into law earlier this year. During the 2013 session of the Oregon Legislature, Shapiro was the lobbyist for Shared Hope and the Kids are Not For Sale in Oregon Coalition, which led efforts to enact SB 673, making it a felony to purchase sex with a minor. Shapiro has also served as Policy Counsel to Multnomah County Commissioner Diane McKeel, Pro Bono Attorney at the National Crime Victims Law Institute, Deputy District Attorney for Multnomah County OR, and Adjunct Professor at Lewis & Clark Law School. Shapiro holds a B.A. in Political Science from Grinnell College, and a J.D. from Lewis & Clark Law School.



ANNA SMITH

Anna Smith is Co-Founder and Executive Director of Restore One. Anna works diligently on Restore One's chief project, The Anchor House. The Anchor House will be the first shelter in the nation designed to meet the psychological, physical and sociological needs of sex trafficked and sexually exploited American boys. Aside from Anna's work with the Anchor House, she oversees Restore One's prevention program, Project So Loved, and serves as Chair of the Pitt County Rapid Response Team. Anna has a dual degree in Social Work and Religious Studies and is currently pursuing her Masters in Clinical Counseling. Anna is a strong advocate for sex trafficked and sexually exploited males. Anna has a resilient passion to see child sex trafficking victims experience true healing and restoration.



HOLLY AUSTIN SMITH

Holly Austin Smith is a survivor of child sex trafficking and an advocate against all forms of human trafficking. In 2011, Holly appeared on the Dr. Oz show and was featured in the August 2011 issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. Holly submitted joint testimony to Congress in support of the reauthorization of the Trafficked Victims Protection Act (TVPRA) and has addressed the Virginia General Assembly in support of human trafficking bills. She has provided tes-

timony to universities and has been invited to press conferences with Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli and New Jersey A.G. Jeffrey S. Chiesa. In addition to working as a training consultant for Fox Valley Technical College's AMBER Alert program, Holly is requested on a regular basis to provide testimony and input to law enforcement officials, social service providers, human trafficking task forces, and journalists. Holly writes a weekly column, Speaking Out, for the Washington Times Communities. In her book, Walking Prey, Holly shares her personal story and discusses many dynamics of child sex trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of children nationwide. Holly earned a Bachelor's degree in Biology with a Minor in Writing from the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.



TAMMY M. SNEED

Tammy M. Sneed is the Director of Girls' Services for the Department of Children and Families (DCF), Academy for Family and Workforce Knowledge and Development. With almost 20 years of experience, a national expert on Gender-Responsive Programming for adolescent girls, she specializes in programming for youth in the legal system. Also a foster/adoptive mother, she has developed specialized training for mentors, foster and adoptive parents and served as a mentor for forever families. She has developed and implemented a training model educating local and state police departments on how to work with adolescent girls with a focus on trauma. Tammy has lead DCF in the development of a set of female-responsive program guidelines to guide providers in working with adolescent girls. Most recently Tammy has focused efforts on the national crisis of domestic minor sex trafficking. Her efforts focus on the development of a system response as the lead state child welfare agency as well as collaboration and coordination with the local communities.



MELISSA SNOW

Melissa Snow is the Child Sex Trafficking Program Specialist for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. In her current role, she provides assistance with victim advocacy and services planning to law enforcement and social services both before and after recovery. Melissa is the former Director of the Anti-Trafficking Program for TurnAround, Inc (2011-2013). The Anti-Trafficking Program works with state agencies, law enforcement and community organizations to provide emergency response and specialized, comprehensive care for survivors of sex trafficking. Additionally, Melissa currently operates as the Chair of the Maryland Human Trafficking Task Force, Victim Services Committee. During

her time as the Director of the Anti-Trafficking Program for TurnAround, Inc., Melissa developed and successfully launched a community-based drop-in center and long-term residential program for survivors of sex trafficking. Additionally, she established a partnership with the MD Department of Juvenile services, which implemented a child sex trafficking a screening tool for flagging high-risk youth. Melissa earned her Master's in Global Development and Social Justice from St. John's University. She obtained her Bachelor's degree in Sociology and Political Science from the University of Colorado in 2003. Melissa serves on the Advisory Board for the Frederick Douglass Family Foundation.



GRANT SNYDER

Grant Snyder is a detective with the Minneapolis Police Department, Criminal Investigation Division. Sgt. Snyder has been investigating human trafficking and sex trafficking crimes since 2000. He is currently the lead investigator in all human trafficking/sex trafficking cases

for Minneapolis Police with an emphasis on juvenile sexual exploitation. Sgt Snyder works in close collaboration with the FBI and Homeland Security Investigations, and is a former Specially deputized US Marshal, as well as a former Task force officer with both the FBI and ATF. Sgt. Snyder is a member of the Minnesota Statewide Human Trafficking Task Force, as well as the Metro Area Prostitution Collaboration/Jerry Vick Task Force. Sgt Snyder is a frequent speaker and trainer, and has consulted with and trained other police departments and investigators across the United States on diverse areas. Sgt. Snyder also trains and consults with area schools, private businesses in the hospitality industry and both City and County Attorney's Offices across Minnesota and the Midwest.



MARQ TAYLOR

Marq Taylor is a brave advocate in the fight against domestic minor sex trafficking. He is actively involved in mobilizing his church in Marietta, GA to address the issue, and shares his own story of victimization to educate others about this horrific crime. Marq was only 11 years

old when he met a man who offered to be the mentor he so badly wanted and needed. Betrayal is what Marq found instead. The man guided him into a world of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficked him from age 11 until 17. He finally escaped by jumping from a window when face-to-face with five adult men all there to participate in his abuse. Today, Marq has made the journey from victim to survivor to advocate. He participates in the Georgia anti-human

trafficking taskforce and collaborates with national organizations like Shared Hope International, providing leadership and survivor perspective in the effort to protect our nation's children from sex slavery.



JUDGE LYNN TEPPER

Lynn Tepper has been a Circuit Judge in Florida's 6th Judicial Circuit for nearly 3 decades. Judge Tepper sits in Dade City, Pasco County presiding over all the Dependencies, CINS/FINS cases, cross over cases for the families before her, and all the Domestic Violence Injunction cases in

East Pasco County. Her court in Dade City is one of six sites in the U.S. implementing "Project ONE" (One Judge, No Wrong Door, Equal Access to Justice), a National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) program. She has served in virtually every Florida Bar or Supreme Court Committee involved with children, families, and domestic violence. She led Governor Lawton Chiles' Domestic Violence Clemency Review panels that interviewed women in prison convicted of murdering their mate, and prepared extensive reports to the Governor and Cabinet regarding "Battered Women (domestic violence) Syndrome," its relation to the prisoner, and the offense. Judge Tepper teaches and speaks nationally and at various conferences, colleges and retreats on bonding and attachment of children, trauma and adverse childhood experiences, and human trafficking. She has been published and has appeared on Nightline, Oprah Winfrey, CNN's Crier & Co., Montel Williams & WEDU Too Close to Home. She has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors.



EMILY TOCCI

Emily Tocci is a married mom of two, with a background in professional classical ballet performance and instruction. After escaping the exploitation by her traffickers, she earned her B.A. degree in Political Science from the University of South Florida, was awarded Outstanding

Graduate Summer 2011, and is now a full-time law student. Emily helps to train law enforcement and educate the legal community with the International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators (IAHTI) and she started the first law school chapter of Students Against Slavery. She is a founding member of the ABA State Attorneys General and Department of Justice Issues Committee, and is appointed as the ABA Law Student Liaison to the Center for Human Rights. Emily is focused on examining and utilizing various areas of law to address anti-human trafficking needs from every angle, and encouraging attorneys to contribute pro bono hours. Her article "Where Human Trafficking Profits: The Hostile

Work Environment of Adult Entertainment Establishments” is pending publication.



SAMANTHA VARDAMAN, ESQ.

Samantha Vardaman, Esq., is senior director and counsel for Shared Hope International. She directed research for the DEMAND report and documentary for the U.S. Department of State and for the National Report on Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking for the U.S. Department of Justice. Samantha designed the Protected Innocence Challenge, which establishes a framework of laws necessary to combat child sex trafficking in each state and leads advocacy efforts to institute and implement these laws. Previously, Samantha served as the director of the American Bar Association Central European and Eurasian Law Initiative’s Moldova office developing anti-trafficking legislation, training, and legal services for victims of trafficking. She is a graduate of Boston College and the University of Miami, School of Law.



STEPHANIE VU

Stephanie Vu was born in California. She was raised by her mother and stepfather and traveled frequently, both domestically and internationally. She was residing in Portland, Oregon when she became a victim of slavery. She is now a mother, wife, survivor and student at Liberty University for Crisis Intervention. Now she applies her knowledge to educate on modern-day slavery, and is deeply passionate about guiding victims through the path of becoming a survivor.



LELAND WILEY

Leland Wiley has been a police officer for 24 years. He has been assigned to the Vice and Intelligence Section at the Montgomery County, MD Police Department for the past 11 years. Before this assignment, previous positions for him have included working as a patrol officer in the Germantown District, as a Detective on the Rockville Special Assignment Team, and a Detective in the Bethesda Investigative Section. While assigned to the Vice and Intelligence section, Detective Wiley’s primary assignment has been vice investigations and human trafficking issues, focusing on Latino brothels and internet investigations. From these investigations, human trafficking victims have been identified and Federal investigations initiated to target sex traffickers. Detective Wiley has lectured to numerous groups, including the Maryland State House of Delegates, Judiciary Committee, Vice Investigators training conferences, the MVD Academy in Stavropol, Russia, various NGO’s, and other groups in reference to prostitution-related and human trafficking issues.



ANN WILKINSON

Ann Wilkinson has been with My Life My Choice since 2004. Since 2002, MLMC has offered a unique continuum of survivor-led services including prevention groups, training, survivor mentoring, and program consultation, all aimed at addressing the commercial sexual exploitation of girls. Ann serves as the MLMC Coordinator of Survivor Mentor Services. Ann brings to MLMC over twenty years of experience as Counselor, Group Facilitator, and Mentor to multi-stressed youth and women. Prior to coming to My Life My Choice, Ann worked in the fields of domestic violence, homelessness, and substance abuse treatment in a variety of leadership roles. Her work experience has included being the Senior Manager at Elizabeth Stone House, and the Director of Women’s Programs at Peace at Home. Ann utilizes her personal experience as a survivor of “the Life” to inform the work she does with adolescent girls, helping them build a life free from exploitation.



NANCY WINSTON

Nancy Winston actively worked alongside Shared Hope founder Linda Smith from 1999 until leaving her career in health-care information systems with Cerner Corporation in 2008 to begin a second career with Shared Hope International. From 2004-2010 Nancy served on the Shared Hope International Board of Directors and currently holds the position of Director at Shared Hope. Responsibilities include speaking, writing, training, donor interactions, restorative shelter initiatives, and partner relationships. Since 2008, she has served on the Maryland Human Trafficking Task Force and is an active member of the task force’s Victim Services Committee and the 2012 Legislative Committee Chair. In the capacity of a task force member and a Shared Hope employee, she provides expert testimony at committee hearings in the Maryland legislature in support of legislation that would toughen the state’s anti-trafficking laws.



BILL WOOLF

Bill Woolf has been a police officer for ten years and is currently a detective with Fairfax County Police Community Resources Division, tasked with investigating all forms of human trafficking in Fairfax County. Prior to this, he was assigned to the police department’s Gang Investigations Unit where he was responsible for investigating all facets of gang crime, compiling intelligence on gang activity, and disseminating information throughout the D.C. metro area in an effort to make the war against criminal street gangs more effective. Detective Woolf has been recognized as a

national expert in the area of gang-controlled sex trafficking and regularly provides training to law enforcement, social services, schools, and community members across the U.S. on gang dynamics and human trafficking. Detective Woolf has investigated and prosecuted crimes in both state court and federal court, partnering with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Homeland Security Investigations. Currently, he is assigned as a full time task force officer with the FBI's Crimes Against Children Task Force. He was named 2012 Gang Investigator of the Year by the Virginia Gang Investigator's Association and received the Virginia Attorney General's Award for Excellence. Recipient of the 2012 Milton Thrasher Award for Superior Excellence in Gang Prevention, he actively seeks to form and foster collaborative relationships with agencies and service providers outside of his department in an effort to comprehensively combat the issue of human trafficking. Detective Woolf is also a graduate of the University of Virginia.

The Hickey Family Foundation is proud to support and stand with law enforcement and prosecutors as they strive to protect our children from sex trafficking in Arizona and around the nation. Further, we applaud Shared Hope International for taking a leadership role in the Protected Innocence Challenge to address discrepancies and inadequacies of laws in all 50 states to provide uniform and appropriate protection of our most treasured resource—our Youth.



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