2019 Domestic Violence Symposium  
Reframing Response: Trauma-Informed, Trauma-Aware  
September 5-6, 2019

*Room assignments for the breakout sessions are included on a separate document in your packet.*

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| 7:30 a.m.  | Registration, Breakfast & Coffee                       | Dean Annette Clark  
Seattle University School of Law  
Dan Satterberg  
King County Prosecuting Attorney |
| 8:15 a.m.  | Welcoming Remarks                                       | Justice Bobbe J. Bridge (ret.)                                           |
| 8:30 a.m.  | Acknowledgement of Tribal Lands                        |                                                                        |
| 8:45 a.m.  | Looking Forward, Looking Back: The Evolution of System Response | Lucy Berliner, MSW  
Director  
Harborview Center for Sexual Assault and Traumatic Stress;  
Clinical Associate Professor,  
University of Washington School of Social Work & Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences |
| 9:30 a.m.  | The Impact of Trauma: Risk, Resilience, Response       |                                                                        |
| 10:30 a.m. | Break (25 minutes)                                     |                                                                        |
| 10:55 a.m. | WORKSHOPS – Session 1 (90 minutes)                     |                                                                        |
| 12:35 p.m. |                                                         |                                                                        |
| 1A         | Successful Coordinated Community Response              | Courtney Pettitt  
Legal Advocate  
Spokane YWCA  
Sgt. Jordan Ferguson, M.A.  
Major Crimes Domestic Violence Unit  
Spokane Police Department |

**Audience:** General  
**Level:** All
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| 1B   | **Project Engage: Trauma-Informed Interviewing for Patrol Officers** | Chief Andrew McCurdy  
City of Covington |

This course is designed to be presented in roll calls and other brief training sessions. Basic principles of Trauma-Informed Interviewing will be presented. Patrol officers will be able to immediately apply these principles in the field with the goal of improving the accuracy of information obtained while minimizing negative impacts on the victim. Attendees will receive materials to take back to their department and present to fellow officers.

**Audience:** Law Enforcement  
**Level:** All

| 1C   | **Misdemeanor Trial Advocacy: Tips & Techniques for Navigating a Domestic Violence Trial** | Polly Peshtaz, J.D.  
Prosecuting Attorney  
City of Tacoma  
Kim McClay, J.D.  
Prosecuting Attorney  
City of Redmond |

This workshop is designed for prosecutors who want to sharpen their trial advocacy skills through effective oral presentation and persuasion to a jury of their peers. The workshop will guide prosecutors in preparing for trial to include interviewing witnesses, tips and techniques to utilize during trial and presenting their case to the jury.

**Learning Objective:** Attendees will take away practical tips for efficient voir dire, strong opening arguments, effective cross examination and persuasive closing argument.

**Audience:** Municipal and District Court Prosecutors  
**Level:** Novice, Intermediate

| 1D   | **The Implications of U (crime victim) and T (human trafficking victim) Visa Policy Changes for Immigrant Survivors** | Grace Huang, J.D.  
Policy Director  
Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence |

Immigrant survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking often face increased risks to their safety due not only to the individual who has harmed them, but also due to life-generated and system-generated risks, including those resulting from immigration policy and practice changes. This workshop will increase participant knowledge about how changes in federal and state law policies and practices relate to U and T visas, and how this impact immigrant survivors.
Healthy Moms, Happy Babies: Healing Approaches to Preparing and Responding to Domestic Violence in Home Visitation Programs (Part 1 – Organizational Strategies to Address Vicarious Trauma) *  
*This is offered as a three-part workshop but each workshop is self-contained and not reliant on attending either the previous or former workshop*

Many struggle with how best to address issues of domestic violence (DV) with their clients. According to the CDC, 1 in 4 women will experience DV in their lifetime. Research has shown that that this number increases to 1 in 2 in low-income homes who are engaging in home visitation programs. The impact of DV on parents’ and children’s physical and mental health, and risk for substance use and persistent perinatal depression is well documented. Healthy Moms/Happy Babies, now in its fourth edition, is an interactive curriculum that addresses the barriers and difficulties staff experience in addressing DV. We support the field with attuned approaches to DV for survivors that were developed in concert with communities who are most affected.  
Part 1: Addresses how personal and or vicarious trauma or abuse may impact our ability to do this work. Specific strategies and tools, both personal and organizational, will be presented to address the needs of front-line staff and managers so that they feel adequately situated to hear a disclosure of abuse.  
Learning objective: Attendees will leave this session with an understanding of two organizational strategies to address vicarious trauma including the power of attunement and mindful self-regulation in order to reduce burnout and staff turnover.

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<td>Healing in the House: Strategies and Solutions for Breaking Shame and Silence in Black/African American Faith Communities</td>
<td>Dr. Oliver J. Williams, Ph.D. Professor Minnesota School of Social Work&lt;br&gt;Bettie Williams-Watson Executive Director Multi-Communities</td>
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This workshop addresses working with Black/African American faith communities to break intergenerational cycles of domestic and sexual violence by including and involving Black/African American males as prioritized change agents in prevention, reduction of and reversal of domestic and sexual violence. Faith communities are in a unique position to promote gender equity through further exploration of myths and stereotypes affecting Black/African American males and females, individually, as well as collectively, and introduce tools to utilize in changing the narrative towards building healthy sustainable solutions and healing in communities of faith.

**Audience:** General  
**Level:** All

| 1J   | Trauma-Informed Courtroom  
*judicial officers only* | Judge Anne Hirsch  
Thurston County Superior Court<br>Lucy Berliner, MSW  
Director  
Harborview Center for Sexual Assault and Traumatic Stress |

The court plays a significant role in addressing issues of domestic violence as the venue for both criminal and civil cases. Through trauma-informed procedures, courts can enhance the victim’s belief in procedural justice, decreasing the potentially negative experiences they may have in court, regardless of the outcome of the case. If the courts are to be effective in their delivery of fairness and justice, they need to be aware of the underlying trauma of many individuals with whom they will interact within their courts. Very often, individuals in cases involving domestic violence or abuse, civil or criminal child abuse, truancy, and juvenile and adult crimes all have one common trait—their own undiagnosed and untreated trauma. This session will provide you with practical applications to make your courtroom better-equipped to respond to those who have experienced trauma.

| 12:35-1:35 | Lunch (provided onsite) |

|  | Judicial Luncheon  
*judicial officers only* | Heather Lofgren, MSW  
Safety Administrator - Region 3 Department of Children, Youth & Families (DCYF) |

|  | Department of Children Youth and Families (AKA CPS) |  |
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<td>Process and Practices</td>
<td>During this luncheon conversation I will discuss the laws and policies regarding CPS involvement in DV cases by identifying what CPS can and cannot do, how child safety is assessed, how we decide if allegations are founded or unfounded and when to open or close a case.</td>
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<td>Enhancing Safety, Accountability and Treatment Outcomes: Implementation of a New Differentiated Domestic Violence Intervention Treatment (DVIT) Model and Standards*</td>
<td>Amie Roberts, LMHC, CPM Domestic Violence Treatment Program Manager Washington State Department of Social and Health Services Stacey Crutcher-McFadden, MSW Counseling and Wellness Dr. David Vandegrift, Psy.D. MSW, LICSW Northwest Family Life</td>
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This workshop reviews the reasons why domestic violence intervention treatment (DVIT) standards changed and what other professionals involved in the systems effected by domestic violence can expect from programs providing state-certified DVIT.

Learning Objectives: Learn about the common feedback from providers and stakeholders that drove the changes to DVIT standards. How this feedback let to a shift from a perceived one-size-fits-all model to a differentiated treatment model which informed core competencies and completion criteria derived from evidence-based treatment and documented cognitive and behavioral changes.

**Audience:** General  
**Level:** All

*If you have not attended Ms. Robert’s trainings on the new WACs you are highly encouraged to attend this session prior if you are planning to attend Session 3A.*

| 2B        | WordWatch: Reflecting on How Language Impacts Our Response to Gender-Based Violence | Mary Laskowski Legal Advocacy Supervisor King County Sexual Assault Resource Center Hugh Barber, J.D. Senior Deputy Prosecutor |

The words we use to talk about domestic and sexual violence influence the way we all perceive and respond to these issues. Using unaccountable language perpetuates a culture where victims are blamed and devalued, domestic and sexual violence are tolerated, and perpetrators are
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 | not held accountable. The language we use, particularly within the courts, directly impacts public discourse around domestic and sexual violence. | King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office
 | This presentation will highlight how the words we use can shape response. The participant will learn how to avoid certain categories of language, analyze language usage in legal documents, offer alternatives to describe domestic and sexual violence in a way that more accurately describes the crime and strategize ways to use impactful language choices in the courtroom and beyond. | **Audience:** General  
**Level:** All

2C | **Art and Trauma: Creativity as a Path with Resilience**  
“Art is a wound that turns into light.”; so wrote the 20th century multi-disciplinary artist, Georges Braque. Scientific evidence continues to mount regarding creative engagement’s impact on addressing and healing trauma. From physical to the emotional, art has shown to be a powerful tool to help people recover and reclaim their sense of self, and find pathways to build healthier emotional lives.  
This workshop will explore the effects of art on survivors of domestic abuse through first-hand accounts from survivors, and practitioners of providing arts engagement to people in recovery. Participants will learn about programs that span across the globe as well as participate in hands-on practice. | Holly Jacobson  
Executive Director  
Path with Art  
**Audience:** General  
**Level:** All

2D | **Crafting a Protective Parenting Plan**  
Intimate partner violence (IPV) doesn’t necessarily end when a couple separates. And when there are children in common, it can continue or even escalate through use of the family court system. Family law professionals and decision-makers often mistakenly assume that IPV is a relationship problem that is resolved upon separation and subsequently develop parenting plans that do not account | Kristofer Amblad, J.D.  
Staff Attorney  
Northwest Justice Project  
Dr. Tracee Parker, Psy.D.  
Justice for Families Grant Project Manager  
Coalition Ending Gender-Based Violence

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<td>for the impact of abuse and coercive control on protective parents and their children.</td>
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<td>In this workshop, Kristofer and Tracee will explore the importance and art of crafting parenting plans that account for the impact of IPV, even when RCW 26.09.191 restrictions have not been ordered. Participants will gain insight on situations that often subject protective parents and their children to ongoing abuse and coercion. Participants will also receive drafting tips on how to establish protocols that minimize re-traumatization and develop clear guidelines to increase the effectiveness of parenting plans for IPV survivors and their children.</td>
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|      | **Audience:** Judicial Officers, Private and Court-Based Family Law Practitioners, Community-Based Legal Advocates, Court-Based Family Social Workers  
**Level:** Intermediate |
| 2E   | **Healthy Moms, Happy Babies: Healing Approaches to Preventing and Responding to Domestic Violence in Home Visitation Programs (Part 2 – Identifying Barriers and Impact of IPV during Pregnancy and Postpartum)**  
*This is offered as a three-part workshop but each workshop is self-contained and not reliant on attending either the previous or former workshop*  
Review the prevalence, health impact and implications for differential diagnosis for substance use, depression, lack of care and referral adherence for women experiencing DV. The goal is to encourage broader thinking about how DV may be connected to pregnancy and postpartum complications—including their client's ability to space pregnancies and use contraception.  
Learning Objective: Identify two barriers to conducting domestic violence assessments with clients along with strategies to overcome those barriers and understand the prevalence and health impact of IPV for pregnant and postpartum women, and describe the limits of domestic violence disclosure-driven practice, especially for the most marginalized communities.  
**Audience:** Children’s Administration, Public Health, Mental Health Providers, Advocates  
**Level:** All |
| 2F   | **Domestic Violence in the African Immigrant Community**  
Dr. Oliver Williams, Ph.D. |
### A Coordinated Response to Domestic Violence (DV)

**Offender Intervention: An Overview of the Seattle Domestic Violence Intervention Pilot Project (DVIP)**

Modeled after the national promising practice, Colorado’s Differentiated DV Offender Treatment, DVIP is a City of Seattle pilot project aimed at improving safety for survivors via individualized batterer intervention and multi-agency collaboration and response.

In 2016, a multidisciplinary planning team convened in response to the community-wide decrease in court-ordered DV offender treatment, and the need for improved DV offender accountability. Through research and planning, the Seattle Municipal Court along with its partners, established a specialized Domestic Violence Intervention Pilot Project (DVIP) for individuals who have been convicted of a domestic violence misdemeanor and/or gross misdemeanor offense against an intimate partner.

The goals of DVIP are to:

1. **Protect domestic violence victims and their children/family** from further harm and give victims a voice in the planning and implementation of domestic violence treatment;
2. **Increase coordination and information-sharing among justice system partners, treatment providers, and victim service agencies and the clients they represent**;
3. **Reduce recidivism and offender contact with the justice system**, along with giving offenders the tools to succeed in their intimate relationships.

The purpose of this workshop is to provide an overview of DVIP, highlight core components of the project and its

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<td>A Coordinated Response to Domestic</td>
<td>Christopher Anderson, J.D.</td>
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<td>alignment with the updated Domestic Violence Intervention Treatment (DVIT) standards and provide an update of the project during the first year of its soft launch.</td>
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<td><strong>Audience:</strong> Court-based professionals- probation, defense and prosecuting attorneys, judicial officers and mental health and chemical dependency counselors, batterer intervention therapists and staff&lt;br&gt;&lt;br&gt;<strong>Level:</strong> All</td>
<td>Lan Pham, MSW&lt;br&gt;Manager&lt;br&gt;Seattle Human Services - Mayor’s Office on Domestic Violence &amp; Sexual Assault</td>
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<td><strong>Civil, Criminal and Firearm Case Law Update</strong></td>
<td>Mark Ferraz, J.D.&lt;br&gt;Staff Attorney&lt;br&gt;Northwest Justice Project</td>
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<td>Make sure you are current on recent legislative activity and case law development. This session will cover civil and criminal updates related to domestic violence, sexual assault and firearms.</td>
<td>Kimberly Wyatt, J.D.&lt;br&gt;Senior Deputy Prosecutor&lt;br&gt;King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office</td>
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<td><strong>Language Access is A Human Right: The Shift and Support We Need Within Government, Non-Profit and Community</strong></td>
<td>Laurie Rocello Torres&lt;br&gt;Language Access Organizer&lt;br&gt;API Chaya</td>
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<td>Our workshop will discuss the need for more robust language access, how it ties in with disability justice, work we have done with our own organization and big picture shifts we want to see in order to truly serve ALL survivors, not just survivors who speak and understand English, and who are sighted and hearing. This workshop will serve as both a language access situationer, best practice sharing and troubleshooting session. We will give updates on the work we have done to base build around Language Access at the intersections of housing, education, law enforcement, and medical access.</td>
<td>Jessie Zhang&lt;br&gt;Disability Justice Community Organizer and Program Coordinator&lt;br&gt;API Chaya</td>
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| 3D   | **Identifying and Working with High Needs Clients** | Riddhi Mukhopadhyay, J.D.  
Legal Director  
Sexual Violence Legal Services  
Yvonne Chin, J.D.  
Staff Attorney  
Sexual Violence Legal Services |

In serving and supporting survivors, we seek to provide thoughtful, trauma-informed services to clients left vulnerable and traumatized after they have experienced gender-based violence or are distrustful of a system that has failed them in the past. But what do you do when working with one client feels like it overshadows the rest of your caseload? When you identify a client more difficult to work with than others? We will look at common client scenarios and how to identify and proactively respond to survivors who may need extra attention or special assistance.

**Learning Objective:** Provide participants with concrete resources and strategies for dealing with high-needs clients.

**Audience:** General  
**Level:** All

| 3E   | **Healthy Moms Healthy Babies: Healing Approaches to preventing and responding to Domestic Violence in Home Visitation Programs (Part 3 – CUES Curriculum)** | Rebecca Levenson, MA  
Policy Analyst (former)  
Futures Without Violence |

Introduction of Futures Without Violence’s CUES intervention for staff to use with participants. The CUES intervention is a simple, strength-based universal education approach for addressing DV that taps into clients existing capacity for empathy and altruism, to allow them to create change for themselves and others that may be affected by DV. The training is solution-focused, with practical and culturally adaptive strategies to help attendees put practices into place immediately and to leave the webinar inspired and motivated to make a difference.

**Learning Objective:** Learn how using Futures Without Violence’s CUES intervention can lead to improved outcomes for participants.

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<td><strong>Transforming the Narrative: Closing the Circle and Ending Gender Violence in Black/African American Communities</strong>&lt;br&gt;This workshop will introduce practical and specific tools that Multi-Communities is using to engage Black/African American males as change agents in prevention, reduction and reversal of gender violence in predominantly Black/African American communities; provide guidelines to next steps in building healthy, sustainable solutions for individual/collective healing for survivors and impacted others.</td>
<td>Betty Williams-Watson&lt;br&gt;Executive Director&lt;br&gt;Multi-Communities</td>
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<td><strong>Using the SAFeR model to determine risks when Domestic Violence is identified in Custody Cases</strong>&lt;br&gt;<em>(Judicial Officers only)</em>&lt;br&gt;Judicial officers generally agree that domestic violence comes in many different shapes and sizes and affects families in many and varied ways. They also agree that one-size-fits-all solutions can lead to over-restrictive or under-restrictive outcomes that fail to address the specific circumstances of domestic violence within families. The challenge comes in differentiating the nature, context and implications of abuse – and accounting for those differences in parenting arrangements and dispute resolution processes.&lt;br&gt;This workshop introduces judicial officers to a set of practical tools designed to evaluate and respond to domestic violence in a variety of legal settings. Additional discussion will focus on the merits of establishing consistent practices for assessment of domestic violence in family law matters for GALs and parenting evaluators.</td>
<td>Judge Christopher Wickham (Ret.)&lt;br&gt;Loretta Frederick, J.D.&lt;br&gt;Senior Legal and Policy Advisor,&lt;br&gt;Battered Women’s Justice Project</td>
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| 8:25 a.m.  | **Microaggressions versus Microconnections:** Avoiding Trauma, Promoting Healing | Jonathan Kanter, Ph.D.  
Director, Center for the Science of Social Connection, University of Washington |
|            | Although not without controversy, microaggressions are emerging as a significant source of distress and harm experienced by people of color and others with minoritized identities, and they may be particularly harmful when they occur in the context of help-seeking around violence and trauma. In this address, Dr. Kanter will share recent scientific advances that are changing our understanding of what microaggressions are and why people commit them. Furthermore, research is identifying not only how to help people reduce microaggressions but identify what people should do instead of microaggressing: How to quickly connect, building deeper and more meaningful relationships when we are interacting with people who are seeking help in moments of vulnerability. |                                                                                            |
| 9:25 a.m.  | Stretch Break (5 minutes)                                             |                                                                                            |
| 9:30 a.m.  | **Formal and Informal Supports:** The Importance of Building Rapport and Reframing Trauma - It is not what's wrong with me, it is what happened to me | Suamhirs Piraino-Guzman, MPsy  
Senior Program Coordinator  
Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network (WARN)  
Marco Mares  
Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)  
Moderator: Kelly Mangiaracina, J.D.  
Coordinator, King County Commercially Sexually Exploited Children Task Force |
|            | Suamhirs Piraino-Guzman, a male survivor of human trafficking and expert in behavioral psychology, will hold an honest and open conversation with his CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Marco Mares. Marco will discuss effective methods of engagement with a trauma survivor, what worked and what didn’t work. Suamhirs will share his perspective as a trauma survivor and in the importance of building connections post-traumatic experience. Suamhirs and Marco will address the roadblocks in their encounter and how they were able to overcome them in order to create a relationship that was safe |                                                                                            |
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<td><strong>Historical Trauma in Native Communities</strong></td>
<td>Annie Forsman-Adams&lt;br&gt;Education and Training Coordinator&lt;br&gt;Washington State Native American Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault- WomenSpirit Coalition</td>
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<td>Historical trauma is often referred to the experience of trauma that groups and individuals feel over multiple generations. This workshop will introduce participants to the concepts of historical trauma and the ways it manifests inside indigenous families and communities. Additionally, participants will learn the history of indigenous people, and how generations of colonization and violence continue to physically and psychologically affect entire tribal nations. Special attention will be paid to the intersection of domestic violence and intergenerational trauma, with an emphasis on developing trauma informed and culturally relevant strategies when working with Native populations.</td>
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<td><strong>Survivors Under Investigation: Identifying and Addressing the Unmet Needs of Criminalized Survivors</strong></td>
<td>Doris O’Neal&lt;br&gt;Director of DV Services&lt;br&gt;YWCA of Seattle, King and Snohomish County&lt;br&gt;DeAnn Alcantara-Thompson&lt;br&gt;Transformative Justice &amp; Prevention Coordinator&lt;br&gt;Coalition Ending Gender-Based Violence&lt;br&gt;Merril Cousin&lt;br&gt;Executive Director&lt;br&gt;Coalition Ending Gender-Based Violence</td>
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<td>As research shows, women charged with a crime are overwhelmingly survivors of gender-based violence. This is particularly true for women of color and non-English speaking women and once charged with a crime have very limited access to services within the criminal justice system. It’s time to change the systematic approach, improve our systems, and proactively connect these survivors directly to community-based domestic violence agencies. During this workshop, you will hear about two projects working to address the unmet needs of</td>
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|      | survivor/defendants including the partnership between the YWCA and the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office as well as system improvements and policy recommendations by the City of Seattle’s Criminal Justice Committee. | Julie Huffman, MSW  
Victim Advocate Supervisor  
Seattle City Attorney’s Office |
|      | Audience: General  
Level: All | Dana Lockhart  
Program Manager  
Victim Support Team, Domestic Violence Unit  
Seattle Police Department |
|      | Myths, Facts, Masculinity: Cultural Considerations When Working with Male Victims of Trafficking | Jenn Ozawa, MSW  
Senior Planning and Development Specialist  
Seattle Human Service Department – Mayor’s Office on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault |
|      | Myth, Facts, Masculinity: Cultural Considerations When Working with Male Victims of Trafficking | Jill Yamamoto, J.D.  
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney  
King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office |
| 4C   | Myth, Facts, Masculinity: Cultural Considerations When Working with Male Victims of Trafficking | Suamhirs Piraino-Guzman, Mpsy  
Senior Program Coordinator  
Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network (WARN) |

During this session, a male survivor and licensed behavioral psychologist will discuss the myth and facts surrounding male survivors of trafficking and how shame and stigma often lead to their isolation. The presenter will also review conflicting concepts of masculinity and discuss the impact of double standards regarding the sexuality of all survivors, which furthers the shame and stigma experienced by male survivors. The presenter will discuss the ways cultural ideology distorts and impairs the applied methodology of identifying victims of human trafficking, highlighting the need for a deliberate resetting of perceptions. Lastly, the presenter will offer practical ways law enforcement and service providers can break through common barriers to supports and engage male survivors in services.

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<td>Using the SAFeR model to determine risks when DV identified in Custody Cases</td>
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|      | Description: | Loretta Frederick, J.D.  
Senior Legal and Policy Advisor  
Battered Women’s Justice Project |
|      | Family court professionals generally agree that domestic violence comes in many different shapes and sizes and affects families in many and varied ways. They also agree that one-size-fits-all solutions can lead to over-restrictive or under-restrictive outcomes that fail to address the specific circumstances of domestic violence within families. The challenge comes in differentiating the nature, context and implications of abuse – and accounting for those differences in parenting arrangements and dispute resolution processes. This workshop introduces family court professionals to a set of practical tools designed to help them recognize, evaluate and respond to domestic violence in a variety of legal settings. Additional discussion will focus on the merits of establishing consistent practices for assessment of domestic violence in family law matters for GALs and parenting evaluators. |
|      | Learning Objectives: Learn how to apply a framework for identifying, assessing and responding to DV across legal settings; Utilize tools designed to enhance your ability to respond to suspicions of domestic violence; Develop legal responses that account for the nature, context and effects of DV in specific cases. |
|      | Audience: GALs, CASAs, Parenting Evaluators and other family law practitioners |
|      | Level: All |
| 4E   | They said, “Get a Protection Order...” but which one? Demystifying Protective Orders: Who, What, Where and When through The Game of Life | Angela Rogness  
Advocate, Protection Order Advocacy Program  
King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office |
|      | This fun, informative, interactive workshop will explain eligibility and relief available through civil |
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| protection orders in Washington State. The civil orders that will be addressed in this workshop are stalking, extreme risk (ERPO), anti-Harassment (AHO), vulnerable adult (VAPO), sexual assault (SAPO), domestic Violence (DVPO), and restraining (RO). Participants will learn who qualifies for which type of civil protection order, which type of behavior the order has authority to stop, and what type of protections each order offers. This workshop will also provide a brief overview of criminal no-contact orders and how they differ from civil protection orders. | Leticia Figueroa | Advocate, Protection Order Advocacy Program King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office |
| | | Anthony Green, J.D. | Advocate, Protection Order Advocacy Program King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office |
| | | Kelsey Greer, MSW | First Appearance Victim Advocate King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office |
| | | Chelle Hunsinger de Enciso | Advocate, Protection Order Advocacy Program King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office |
| | | Kara Michael, MSW | Advocate, Protection Order Advocacy Program King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office |

Primary and Secondary Trauma: What does it look like and how do we take care of ourselves?

Working with survivors of gender-based violence is rewarding and complex. Often, our own stories are woven through the services we provide and we may not even identify our own trauma triggers. The effects of repeated exposure to trauma, both primary and secondary, can be toxic to our health and relationships. In this session you will learn how to identify when you are triggered by stress and steps you can take, right then, to take care of yourself.

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Sue Mocker
Founder/Executive Director
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<td><strong>Technology-Facilitated Domestic Violence (Judicial Officers Only)</strong></td>
<td>Toby Shulruff</td>
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<td>Laptops. Tablets. Smartphones. Social media. With the help of technology, families are</td>
<td>Senior Technology Safety Specialist</td>
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<td>constantly in contact. In this interactive workshop, participants will examine the</td>
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<td>challenging decisions and experiences many victims of technology-facilitated domestic</td>
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<td>violence must contend with when trying to keep themselves and their children safe. It</td>
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<td>will also provide an opportunity for discussion regarding evidentiary challenges, offer</td>
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<td>resources, and build skills judicial officers may utilize when confronted with these</td>
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12:35 p.m.  Lunch (provided onsite) (60 minutes)

1:35-3:05 p.m.  WORKSHOPS – Session 5 (90 minutes)

5A  **Creating Connection by Reducing Microaggressions when Serving Survivors – Part 1 (Must attend Part 1 in order to attend Part 2 - Session 6A)**

Domestic violence does not discriminate. Unfortunately, despite best intentions, the services, and how we offer these services, do. We all have implicit bias. Gone unchecked, implicit bias can create obstacles to providing effective services, and worse, may result in causing additional harm in the form of insults, slights, expression of stereotypes, and other microaggressions.

**Learning Objectives:** Learn the scientific basis of microaggressions: What they are, how they create harm, and what processes fuel them in those who express them; Employ mindfulness and acceptance skills to increase awareness of microaggressive processes as they are happening; Interact across differences with improved empathy and compassion. These skills are expected to improve communication with clients who have experienced domestic violence.

Jonathan Kanter, Ph.D.  
Director, Center for the Science of Social Connection, University of Washington

Katherine Manbeck, M.S.  
Doctoral Candidate  
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<td>The Intersection of Family Violence and Child Deaths in King County – King County Child Death Review Program</td>
<td>Moderator: Deborah Greenleaf, RN, MN (ret.)</td>
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<td>While the intersection of family violence is prevalent in some cases reviewed by King County’s Child Death Review Program, data are incomplete and institutional barriers exist that hinder identifying the risk factor of interpersonal violence seemingly unrelated to child deaths.</td>
<td>Panel: Whitney Taylor Manager Child Death Review Program Public Health-Seattle &amp; King County</td>
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<td>Learning Objectives: • Provide child death data in King County on preventable deaths where the Medical Examiner’s Office takes jurisdiction of the unexpected and unexplained deaths of children • Outline the relationship between child deaths, domestic violence and other factors • Identify where the presence of domestic violence is not known in certain types of child deaths • Discuss how families can be better supported to end the cycle of violence</td>
<td>Emily Brown, MD, MS Acting Assistant Professor, Pediatrics Seattle Children’s Hospital Wendy Burchill Healthy Communities Specialist &amp; Injury Prevention and Child Death Review Coordinator Snohomish County Health District George Gonzalez, MSW Permanency and Prevention Supervisor Casey Family Programs Laura Takacs, LICSW, MPH Clinical Director Separation and Loss Services Virginia Mason Shannon Perez-Darby Program Project Manager King County Department of Community and Health Services</td>
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| 5C   | **Making the Right Call: Unraveling the Complexity of Domestic Violence in Determining Primary Aggressor** | Kim McClay, JD  
Prosecuting Attorney  
City of Redmond  
Christy Marsalisi  
Detective  
Domestic Violence Intervention Unit  
King County Sheriff’s Office |
|      | This workshop is designed for law enforcement officers and prosecutors who want to take the mystery out of what constitutes an assault, how to determine primary aggressor and when mandatory arrest applies. If you’ve been in the field or grappling with what or if to file charges, you’re not alone.  
In this workshop attendees will navigate through realistic examples that law enforcement officers and prosecutors deal with every day. The presenters will arm you with the confidence to make the right call.  
**Learning Objectives:** How to determine primary aggressor, whether mandatory arrest applies and which charge might be appropriate to file.  
**Audience:** Law Enforcement, Prosecutors  
**Level:** Patrol and new prosecutors |
| 5D   | **Creating Safe Workplaces for Survivors: Safe Leave and Safety Planning Basics** | Kate Francis, J.D.  
Staff Attorney  
Family Law Mentor Program  
King County Bar Association  
Jenee Jahn, J.D.  
Strategic Advisor – Policy Analyst  
Seattle Office of Labor Standards |
|      | The workplace can play an important role in a survivor’s physical safety and financial security. Knowledge about workplace protections and safety planning are two factors in creating a safe work environment for a survivor. This workshop will provide a deeper look into the Washington State and Seattle labor standards that protect a survivor’s job while taking time off for critical safety issues and will help participants build the competencies needed to assist survivors in assessing and improving the safety of their workplaces. Intended for attorneys and advocates with less familiarity with workplace issues.  
**Audience:** Civil attorneys, Advocates, Mental Health Providers  
**Level:** All |
| 5E   | **You Be the Judge: Decoding the Impact of Implicit Bias on the Assessment of Risk in Domestic Violence Protection Order Cases** | Moderated by:  
Judge Elizabet Berns |
Implicit or “hidden” biases are prevalent in our society. We know that these biases are especially ripe in some of our most contentious and potentially high-risk cases - domestic violence. While more academic and mainstream attention is being paid to it and its undoing, how do we practically guard against these biases? One potential antidote is to explore these biases as they play out in a simulated case. This session will give you the chance to walk in the shoes of a Judicial Officer in synthesizing evidence, applying the law and most importantly, being mindful of the numerous biases that inherently creep into the analysis of these situations.

**Learning Objectives:**
- Participants will be able to identify implicit or “hidden biases” as they arise in court materials, police reports, and testimony provided in domestic violence protection order cases.
- Participants will be able to identify domestic violence cases that require mandatory weapons surrender (and prohibition) provisions and those that the court can enter on a discretionary basis.
- Participants will be able to identify the risks posed to children when they have witnessed domestic violence.
- Participants will be able to incorporate that knowledge into their respective roles and disciplines when working with children and families experiencing domestic violence.

**Audience:** General 
**Level:** Any

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**Teens and Dating Violence - ‘Walk in the Shoes’ of Teens Experiencing Abusive Relationships**

As many as 1 in 3 teens will experience abuse in dating relationships. This workshop will address some of the specific challenges teens face when navigating relationships, and how to support young folks experiencing harm. This is an interactive
workshop! Participants will have the opportunity to “walk in the shoes” of teens in abusive relationships.

**Learning Objective:** Participants will be able to identify risk factors and warning signs of abusive teen relationships, and feel better equipped to help teens stay safe and foster healthy romantic connections.

**Audience:** General – particularly beneficial for those who work with youth

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| 6A   | Creating Connection by Reducing Microaggressions when Serving Survivors – Part 2 | Jonathan Kanter, Ph.D.  
Director, Center for the Science of Social Connection,  
University of Washington  
Katherine Manbeck, M.S.  
Doctoral Candidate  
University of Washington |
|      | Continuation of Session 5A                                      |                                                                                                                                               |
|      | **Audience:** General  
**Level:** Attendance of Part 1 is required |                                                                                                                                               |
| 6B   | Investigating and Responding to Domestic Violence Cases Involving Technology | Natalie Dolci, LICSW  
Planning and Development Specialist City of Seattle  
Mayor’s Office on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault  
Gary Ernsdorff, J.D.  
Senior Deputy Prosecutor  
King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office |
|      | Technology is increasingly utilized by perpetrators of domestic violence, stalking, and harassment. It can often feel as if the abuser’s technology-enabled tactics are outpacing investigative and advocacy strategies. This workshop will present local research about Technology-Enabled Coercive Control (TECC). It will provide best practices for investigators and detailed information on how to investigate and charge cases involving Disclosure of Intimate Images, Cyber Stalking, Cyber-Harassment, electronic Violations of Protection Orders and more. Attendees will also receive templates, resources, and other working materials to simplify and expedite these investigations. |                                                                                                                                               |
|      | **Learning Objectives:** |                                                                                                                                               |
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<td>Better understanding of TECC in our community based on local research</td>
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**Audience:** Law Enforcement, Prosecutors, Advocates  
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#### 6C

**Addressing Trauma from the Ground Up: How the Built Environment Can Change a Community**

The new Children and Family Justice Center (CFJC) opening in November 2019 has been constructed as a trauma-informed built environment with the intention of supporting youth, families and community members. A centerpiece of the CFJC is its Resource Center which will connect youth and families with onsite community service providers trained and dedicated to providing equitable and socially just trauma-informed services. This session will highlight the history of how the CFJC came to be and the framework and foundation in which features of the new building, and the services provided within, are specifically designed to uphold a trauma-informed approach.

**Audience:** General  
**Level:** All

#### 6D

**Detraumatizing Social Media: Online safe spaces for survivors and their families**

Social media can be used to stalk or terrorizes our clients online. Many apps, and websites track or log our clients’ actions including where they are and what they are doing. This workshop will focus on practical tools for advocates that want to protect client data and also educate their clients on how to

**Sart Rowe, J.D.**  
Manager, National Technology Assistance Project, Northwest Justice Project

**Alicia ‘Alie’ DeGon, MBA**  
Innovator, My Legal Pitstop
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be safe online. Creating a safe digital environment with a digital safety audit is the first step to taking back your life. We will walk you through the basics and answer questions on how to keep your clients safe.

**Audience:** Civil/Family Law Attorneys, Advocates

**Level:** Any

**6E**

**LGBTQ Youth and Mandatory Reporting**

A recent study through the National DV Hotline found that transgender and gender non-conforming youth, and LGBTQ young people in general, often delay or avoid reaching out for help for fear of being reported to police, CPS or another authority figure. The majority of youth who did have a report made said that the report made things “much worse”.

Designed with veteran direct service and system advocates in mind, Dr. Margaret Hobart and Connie Burk will lead a discussion of the study and its implications for anti-violence advocacy practice.

Participants in this workshop will be able to identify unintended consequences of mandatory reporting practices, compare and contrast reporting practices in relation to youth safety and self-determination and find updated information about privacy rights for youth IPV victims.

**Audience:** Children’s Administration, Mandatory Reporters, Advocates, Judicial Officers

**Level:** Any

**6F**

**Housing Instability, Homelessness, and Domestic Violence**

This workshop will address the intersection of domestic violence and housing instability with an emphasis on the unique re-housing barriers faced by survivors who are experiencing homelessness. Real-life examples will be used to illustrate how a survivor’s trauma impacts his/her ability to access

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<td>and maintain stable housing while providing tips on how to work effectively with this population. Participants will be asked to engage in a lively discussion about legislative advocacy to help survivors overcome these barriers.</td>
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Adjourn – Training Certificates will be sent to you via e-mail by September 20th.
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Speaker Biographies

Mark Adams, MA, LMHC

Mark Adams is a therapist who currently works at Anger Control Treatment and Therapies (ACT&T)- Central. He facilitates domestic violence intervention groups, as well as specialized fathering groups for fathers who have acted abusively towards the mothers of their children. Prior to joining ACT&T in April 2019, Mark worked for 19 years in the domestic violence intervention program at Wellspring Family Services. Through Wellspring, Mr. Adams also worked collaboratively with a local victim service agency to co-facilitate support groups for children who had grown up in families with intimate partner DV.

DeAnn Alcantara-Thompson

DeAnn Alcantara-Thompson is the Transformative Justice & Prevention Coordinator at the Coalition, a position focused on supporting the Coalition membership around existing – and developing – work related to Transformative Justice, Restorative Justice, Community Accountability and Prevention. She has worked as an advocate for over ten years, in both shelter and community advocacy settings. She is excited to be in conversation with the programs in King County already working at the forefront of prevention and transformative justice work, and even more excited to work together in envisioning a truly just future! She believes that liberation will win and that justice is worth fighting for. As an impassioned mixed Filipina Chamorita sister, partner, friend and mother, DeAnn has so much hope for the future.

Kristofer Amblad, J.D.

Kristofer Amblad is a staff attorney with the Northwest Justice Project (NJP). He received his B.A. in English in 1995 from the University Of Washington and his J.D. in 2000 from the University Of Washington School Of Law. He has spent his entire legal career as a legal aid attorney working with low-income clients on family law, housing, and public benefits cases. Since 2009, he has worked in NJP’s Seattle DV Unit under a grant funded by the City of Seattle. In this position, he represents and assists low-income domestic violence survivors in civil protection order hearings, divorce actions, parenting plan actions, and other family law matters. He has been a member of the DV Symposium Planning Committee since 2008 and the legal aid representative for the governor’s Child Support Schedule Workgroup since 2007. If you have any questions, he can be reached at (206) 464-1519 or krisa@nwjustice.org.

Christopher Anderson, J.D.

Christopher Anderson is the Director of the Domestic Violence Unit at the Seattle City Attorney’s Office where he manages a team of assistant City Prosecutors and victim advocates that prosecute over 1500 domestic violence cases in the City of Seattle a year. Chris is also the Co-Chair of the Regional Domestic Violence Firearms Enforcement Unit—a multi-jurisdictional and multi-disciplinary unit of police officers, prosecutors, victim advocates and paralegals dedicated to removing firearms from domestic abusers and individuals subject to extreme risk protection orders.

Chris started his career as a deputy prosecutor at the King County Prosecutor's Office prosecuting felonies in the domestic violence unit, juvenile division, trial team’s unit and was a supervisor in the district court unit. He was also a member of the complex prosecutions and investigations division, currently the special
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operations unit responsible for investigating and prosecuting complex fraud and elder abuse cases. He joined the City Attorney’s Office in 2015 as the Director of the Domestic Violence Unit. Chris has been an adjunct professor at Seattle University, a guest speaker at the Domestic Violence Symposium at Seattle University in 2016 and 2017, the 2017 National Gun Violence Prevention Conference in Washington DC in 2018, the Gun Violence Summit in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane in 2018 and 2019, and a panelist at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, in Baltimore on the implementation of extreme risk protection orders. Chris is an active member of the Domestic Violence Prevention Council and Criminal Justice Committee.

Hugh Barber, J.D.

Hugh Barber has been with the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office since 1993. He is a Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney currently in the Special Assault Unit, and has tried over 100 felony cases to jury ranging from Aggravated Murder and Rape to Drugs, Domestic Violence and Misdemeanors. From 2001 to 2007 he was with the “Most Dangerous Offenders Project”- an eight-person unit focused exclusively on vertical prosecution of homicide cases, operating on a pager rotation and responding directly to homicide scenes to assist detectives in the investigation. Responsibilities included the drafting and execution of search warrants, interviews of witnesses/suspects and other investigation related tasks as well as charging and owning the case through trial or plea and appeal. Prior to his assignment to MDOP, Hugh was vice-chair of the Special Assault Unit, with direct responsibility for the training and supervision of deputies at the Regional Justice Center and the oversight of all charging decisions, plea negotiations, trial strategies, employee concerns and complaints, community outreach and police contacts. In addition to his case-load responsibilities, Hugh has taught Trial Advocacy at UW off and on since 2005, has been an instructor at the National Academy of District Attorneys in Carolina and has presented numerous CLE’s both in-house and around the State on all aspects of criminal trial practice.

Lucy Berliner, MSW

Lucy Berliner, MSW, is Director, Harborview Center for Sexual Assault and Traumatic Stress and Clinical Associate Professor, University of Washington School of Social Work and Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Her activities include clinical practice with child and adult victims of trauma and crime; research on the impact of trauma and the effectiveness of clinical and societal interventions; and participation in local and national social policy initiatives to promote the interests of trauma and crime victims. Ms. Berliner is on the editorial boards of leading journals concerned with interpersonal violence, has authored numerous peer-reviewed articles and book chapters, and has served/serves on local and national boards of organizations, programs, and professional societies.

Hon. Elizabeth Berns, J.D.

Judge Elizabeth Berns is a native to Seattle and graduated from the University of Washington in 1989 with a B.S. in Environmental Health and Law. Before beginning her legal career, Judge Berns was a research scientist and author in the field of chemistry and indoor air pollution. Her concern for the rights of others as a result of contamination issues brought her to the University of Puget Sound School of Law, where she received her J.D. in 1993.

Judge Berns began her legal career working with the State Attorney General’s Office, Division of Labor & Industries, doing workers’ compensation law. She then opened her own practice where she spent the next two decades supporting individuals, families, and businesses in the areas of workers’ compensation, estate
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planning and probate, business and intellectual property, and family law. In 2009, she began serving her community as a Pro Tem Judge in municipal courts and King County District Court, and as a Pro Tem Commissioner in King County Superior Court. Judge Berns joined the King County Superior Court Bench in January 2013, and is currently the Lead Dependency and Family Treatment Court Judge.

Judge Berns has been active helping others understand domestic violence, sexual assault and the impact of trauma exposure. She has co-authored chapters in the Sexual Offense Bench Guide for Judges, and in the Domestic Violence Manual for Judges. She is the Project Chair for the King County Domestic Violence and Child Maltreatment Coordinated Response Oversight Committee, and is also the Judicial Lead for the King County Superior Court’s TraumaCare Project. She is on the Advisory Board for the Center for Children and Youth Justice eQuality Project, a National Advisor to the Battered Women’s Justice Project, and on the faculty for the National Council of Juvenile & Family Court Judges judicial education programs entitled “Enhancing Judicial Skills in Domestic Violence Cases.”

Hilary Bowker, MSW

Before moving to Seattle in 2009 Hilary worked with teens in the foster care system in Lawrence, Kansas. After receiving her Master of Social Work Policy and Administration from the University of Washington in 2011, she entered the Domestic Violence field as a Survivor Advocate at New Beginnings’ Emergency Shelter Program. In 2015 she transitioned to New Beginnings’ Social Change Program and is now Prevention Coordinator for the agency. In this role Hilary facilitates discussions on healthy relationships and dating violence with middle and high school students, offering semester-long curriculum to students at two local middle schools. Hilary also provides custom Domestic Violence trainings to college students, healthcare workers, social service providers, and other community members. Hilary is passionate about social justice and strives to advance violence prevention through an intersectional, oppression-aware lens.

Hon. Bobbe J. Bridge, J.D. (ret)

Justice Bobbe J. Bridge, ret. is the Founding President/CEO of the Center for Children & Youth Justice, a nonprofit organization she established in 2006 to reform Washington State’s child welfare and juvenile justice systems. She served on the Washington State Supreme Court from 2000 to 2008 and on the King County Superior Court from 1990 to 2000, where she was Chief Juvenile Court Judge for three years. She continues to chair the Washington State Supreme Court Commission on Children in Foster Care. Before joining the bench, Justice Bridge was the first female partner at the Seattle law firm of Garvey Schubert Barer. Throughout her long career, Justice Bridge has spoken and taught on issues pertaining to system involved youth, sex trafficking, domestic violence and criminal justice. She holds a BA in Political Science from University of Washington, an MA & PhC from University of Michigan, also in Political Science, and a J.D. from the University of Washington Law School. She has been honored with numerous awards for her civic involvement, philanthropy and service to children and youth.

Emily Brown, MD, MS

Dr. Brown is an Acting Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Seattle Children’s Hospital and the University of Washington specializing in Child Abuse Pediatrics. She sees patients for whom there are child abuse or neglect concerns. She sits on the King County Child Death Review Committee. She received her MD from the University of Virginia, completed her pediatric residency at Duke University Medical Center, and completed her child abuse fellowship at Seattle Children’s Hospital and the University of Washington.
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Wendy Burchill

Wendy Burchill is the Healthy Communities Specialist, and Injury Prevention and Child Death Review Coordinator at Snohomish Health District. She has worked for the Snohomish Health District for 18 years in Assessment and Injury Prevention with a focus on suicide prevention for the past four years. She is also the county coordinator for Child Death Review and is passionate about applying evidence-based practices in preventing childhood deaths. Wendy is a member of the WA State Public Safety Trainers and Educators and a certified QPR Suicide Prevention Gatekeeper instructor.

Connie Burk

Connie Burk is a principal at Advancing Advocacy.org, the Anti-Violence Advocacy Initiative. Drawing from expertise across movements, Advancing Advocacy offers training and technical assistance, regional cohort development and organizational consulting on emerging trends and innovations in the anti-violence field. Connie is the co-author of Trauma Stewardship: An Everyday Guide to Caring for Self While Caring for Others; an executive producer of the award-winning documentary film, A Lot Like You (alotlikeyoumovie.com); and a contributing author to the anthology, The Revolution Starts at Home. Her campaign, “Friends Help Friends Survive”, won an Avon Global Communications award, the first U.S. campaign to receive this honor. Connie has led comprehensive LGBTQ advocacy and TTA programs in Kansas and Washington State and has focused attention on strengthening alliances among marginalized communities while centering liberation values in her work. Most recently, she lectured on Mandatory Reporting and the Criminalization of Community at the UC Irvine School of Law.

Yvonne Chin, J.D.

Yvonne is a staff attorney at the Sexual Violence Legal Services, joining the team after working in private practice where she represented individuals in family law, housing law, and personal injury cases. Prior to returning to her home city of Seattle, Yvonne’s practice was based in Chicago. While in law school, Yvonne was licensed to practice by the Illinois Supreme Court to represent children in contested custody cases. Through her volunteer work and as a temporary staff attorney with Chicago Volunteer Legal Services, she was also honored to be a court-appointed Guardian ad Litem, protecting the interests and welfare of minor children and adults with disabilities. Yvonne’s experience in family law, housing law, and personal injury allow her to provide thoughtful, holistic assistance to her clients. She currently serves on the Seattle Public School’s Title IX Taskforce. Yvonne received her Juris Doctorate from DePaul University and her Bachelor of Arts from Vassar College.

Merril Cousin

Merril Cousin is the Executive Director of the Coalition Ending Gender-Based Violence. Her consensus-building leadership of the Coalition arises from over 35 years’ experience working to end domestic and sexual violence, including direct service, program management, and director roles. Under Merril’s direction, the Coalition has grown from an all-volunteer organization to a thriving agency funded by government sources, private donors, and member dues. She has served on numerous local, regional, and state-wide committees aimed at improving communities’ responses to sexual assault and domestic violence. Merril has also written articles, training curricula, and booklets about gender-based violence and has provided professional training and taught college courses on these issues.
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Stacey Crutcher-McFadden, MSW

Stacy Crutcher McFadden earned her MSW from Portland State University in 1998. She has worked in the social service field with both children and adults for the last 31 years. She has maintained her private practice, Counseling and Wellness for the last 15 years in both Longview, WA and St Helen’s, Oregon. She contracts with multiple agencies providing Practical Parenting, Domestic Violence Batterers treatment, PTSD groups, individual and couples counseling. She also teaches beginners yoga for ESS in Longview. She’s a level 1-4 certified dv provider.

Alicia DeGon, MBA, LLLT

Alicia “Alie” DeGon is an innovator on her 5th start up, MY legal Pit Stop. Her previous work includes Head of Talent Acquisition at Boston Consulting Groups Digital Ventures and CEO of MetaJeva (Now Accenture). Her business background included working as a senior manager in Strategic Growth at Amazon, and VP of Talent Acquisition at Solutions IQ. Allie has an MBA from Arizona State and is a Limited Legal Licensed Technician (LLLT#131) in Washington and has sever many families helping them help themselves in family law court.

Natalie Dolci, LICSW

Natalie Dolci, LICSW, currently serves as a Planning and Development Specialist in the City of Seattle Mayor’s Office on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Prior to this, she spent 11 years as a victim advocate providing services to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and harassment. She has provided direct services in community-based agencies, the University of Washington Police Department, and the Seattle Police Department. Natalie conducts research and training as a member of the Technology-Enabled Coercive Control (TECC) Working Group. This multidisciplinary group is working to build the capacity of providers to respond when survivors are experiencing Technology-Enabled Coercive Control. TECC seeks to build bridges between the private technology sector, helping professions, and the criminal justice system to more effectively provide relief to cyberstalking survivors. Natalie is also a member of the Association of Threat Assessment Professionals.

Tonya Dotson

Tonya has a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice with a minor in psychology. She has been working at Seattle Municipal Court Probation for 17 years and part of the domestic violence unit the last 16. She is currently the probation manager for domestic violence and mental health units.

Hon. Adam Eisenberg

Judge Adam Eisenberg was appointed to the Seattle Municipal Court bench in January 2017 after serving as Court Commissioner and Magistrate; he was elected to a full term in 2018. A graduate of the University of Washington School of Law, Judge Eisenberg has enjoyed a varied career that includes work as a criminal prosecutor, civil trial attorney, and Los Angeles-based freelance journalist. He has served on the boards of the Q-Law Bar Association and the District and Municipal Court Judges’ Association, and is a graduate of
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Leadership Tomorrow (Class of ’98). Off the bench, Judge Eisenberg teaches art & cultural property law for the University of Washington Museology (“Museum Studies”) Graduate Program, practices the martial art of aikido, and is the author of the nonfiction book, A Different Shade of Blue: How Women Changed the Face of Police Work.

Gary Ernsdorff, J.D.

Mr. Ernsdorff has been with the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office (KCPAO) since 1997. He has served in the KCPAO’s Drug Unit, Special Assault Unit, Appellate Unit, and Trial Unit and also as a supervisor in the Juvenile Unit, Domestic Violence Unit, and Violent Crimes Unit. Prior to joining the KCPAO Mr. Ernsdorff was a public defender with the Northwest Defenders Association from 1993 to 1997, representing accused individuals in a wide-range of felony cases.

Jordan Ferguson, M.A.

Sergeant Jordan Ferguson has over 30 years of law enforcement experience with the last twenty years being with the Spokane Police Department. He is an accomplished law enforcement professional with experience in effective collaboration and training with law enforcement agencies, universities and community groups. He recently earned his Master’s Degree from Washington State University in Criminology and Criminal Justice, with a focus on how fear affects humans. His work in domestic violence has been the most demanding and rewarding of his career, utilizing innovative techniques to remove firearms from offenders, focused deterrence and lethality assessment to support a thriving family justice center.

Mark Ferraz, J.D.

Mark Ferraz is currently a Staff Attorney with the Northwest Justice Project’s Everett office. Prior to NJP Mark worked at several legal aid organizations where he represented indigent clients in various civil legal matters and ultimately transitioned to a practice predominantly focused on representing victims/survivors of domestic violence. He also has experience working on statewide domestic violence policy issues/legislation and in providing training to on the ground advocates from his time at the New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women (now known as the New Jersey Coalition to End Domestic Violence). More recently, Mark argued/litigated protection order issues before the Washington Supreme Court (as amicus in Aiken v. Aiken) and in the Washington Court of Appeals, Division 1 (published decision in Maldonado v. Maldonado). He is a co-recipient (along with several other NJP attorneys) of the 2017 Access to Justice Board’s Advocacy Award, for work done on behalf of victims/survivors. Mark is a 2005 graduate of Seton Hall University School of Law and is admitted to practice in three jurisdictions.

Leticia Figueroa

Leticia has been working at the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office as a bi-lingual protection order advocate since 2018. Prior to this position she worked at DAWN as the immigrant/ survivor advocate for two years. In all her advocacy positions being bilingual has been a great asset. She started and was the Director of the Latino Health Fair in Federal Way for four years. Leticia is also a passionate community advocate who is active in her church and other community endeavors in Auburn.
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Annie Forsman-Adams

Annie Forsman-Adams, Washington State Native American Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault’s Education and Training Coordinator, joined WomenSpirit in 2012, as a board member and transitioning to an employee in July of 2016. She began working with victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in 2011 and restoring tribal sovereignty through eliminating violence against native women quickly became her life’s work. Annie is an enrolled member of the Suquamish Tribe of the Port Madison Indian Reservation.

In addition to her professional endeavors, Annie is also a first-year graduate student with Seattle University’s Masters of Arts in Criminal Justice program. Scholarship has allowed her to expand the reach of WomenSpirit and advocate for women's rights to a wider audience. She continues to bring her experiences as an indigenous woman and professional into academic spaces.

Kate Francis, J.D.

Kate Francis is a staff attorney at the King County Bar Association’s (KCBA) Family Law Mentor Program where she provides pro bono representation to survivors of domestic violence in protection order and family law cases where children are at risk. Before joining KCBA, Kate served as the Legal Advocate at the Domestic Abuse Women’s Network (DAWN) assisting survivors of domestic violence with their legal needs. Kate is a graduate of Seattle University School of Law and was admitted to practice law in Washington in 2011.

Lorette Fredrick, J.D.

Loretta M. Frederick has served as Senior Legal and Policy Advisor of the Battered Women’s Justice Project since 1996. The focus of her current work is improving the capacity of family courts to identify and account for domestic violence in child custody cases. Loretta began her career practicing family law with Southern Minnesota Regional Legal Services and founded the statewide Battered Women's Legal Advocacy Project (now Standpoint). Since then she has done training and consultation on domestic violence law and policy with and for judges, advocates, attorneys, prosecutors and law enforcement officers in the U.S and around the world. Her work with the Minnesota State Bar Association has included serving as Chair of the of the Family Law Section and of the Domestic Abuse Committee.

George Gonzalez, MSW

Mr. Gonzalez has been with Casey Family Programs since 2007 and currently serves as a Permanency and Prevention Supervisor with Casey Family Programs. Prior to his experience at Casey, Mr. Gonzalez worked with Department of Children Youth and Families in King County WA for 11 years as a social worker, supervisor and administrator. Mr. Gonzalez earned his Masters in Social Work from the University of Pennsylvania and his BA in Psychology from University of California San Diego.
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Anthony Green, J.D.

Anthony is an Advocate with the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office Protection Order Advocacy Program. He has worked as an domestic violence victim advocate and attorney with DAWN in King County, Community Legal Services in Arizona, the National Crime Victim Law Institute in Oregon, the Diane Halle Center for Family Justice in Arizona, Safeplace in Texas, and Sexual Assault Support Services in Oregon. He has a JD from the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law and a Bachelors in Women’s and Gender Studies from the University of Oregon. He really likes protection orders.

Deborah Greenleaf, RN, MN

Deborah Greenleaf is an Advanced Clinical Nurse Specialist. She retired from Public Health - Seattle King County in 2015. Deborah has served as co-chair of the Annual DV symposium and is now a yearly volunteer for the symposium. For over 25 years, Deborah’s work centered on families involved with the child protection/welfare system and DV. First, she provided direct services field Public Health Nurse (PHN) and then became a Project Coordinator/Manager for numerous grant projects and programs. Deborah managed PHN home visiting programs for children referred by Children’s Administration. She was the project coordinator of the King County DV Best Practices Workgroup and the King County DV and Child Maltreatment Coordinated Response Project. She frequently participated in Child Death Reviews both with Children’s Administration and Public Health’s Child Death Review Teams. Deborah is happy to see that this vital work continues to live on in our communities.

Deborah has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Kent State University and a Master’s Degree in Community Health Nursing from the University of Washington.

Kelsey Greer, MSW

Kelsey spent close to a year interning, and eventually working at King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office as a protection order advocate. She has recently made the move over to the Criminal DV Unit as the Pre-Filing Advocate for misdemeanor and felony cases. Prior to these positions, she worked in higher education as a Violence Prevention Coordinator/Educator and Victim Advocate for nearly 3 years for two different university communities. Kelsey enjoys exploring the great outdoors and repeatedly binge-watching The Office with her partner and their pack of furry friends.

Margaret Hobart, Ph.D.

Dr. Margaret Hobart has worked in organizations dedicated to ending sexual and domestic violence over 30 years, including a rape crisis center, DV shelter and advocacy. She began the Washington State Domestic Violence Fatality Review in 1997 and moved it from DSHS to the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence in 1999. In 2005, she shifted her focus to children affected by domestic violence, parenting in the context of domestic violence, DV shelter policy and design. Dr. Hobart co-authored DSHS’s Social Worker’s Guide to Domestic Violence with Dr. Anne Ganley. Her work on design solutions for DV shelter (http://buildingdignity.wscadv.org/) was featured in the Smithsonian’s Cooper Hewitt Museum in 2016. In 2014, she moved to The Northwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian and Gay Survivors. There she helped lead the National LGBTQ Institute on IPV, dedicated to ensuring LGBTQ survivors’ access to excellent DV advocacy. She received her PhD in Political Science in 2003 from the UW. Her dissertation examined how
advocacy and institutional responses to domestic violence shapes survivors’ sense of power and possibility in the private sphere as they respond to violence and abuse.

Grace Huang, J.D.

Grace Huang, J.D., is the Policy Director at the Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence, a national organization providing technical assistance, training, research, and policy advocacy on issues facing victims of gender-based violence in Asian and Pacific Islander and immigrant communities. For 25 years, Ms. Huang has successfully advocated on behalf of domestic and sexual violence survivors, providing direct legal representation, and in state and federal legislative and regulatory policy arenas. Prior to her position at API-GBV, Ms. Huang led the public policy program at the Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence. In addition, Ms. Huang served as the editor of the 2016 Washington State Domestic Violence Manual for Judges. Ms. Huang has worked on federal legislative and administrative policies to address the needs of victims, including on immigration, economic security, and the Violence Against Women Act, the Family Violence Services and Prevention Act, and the Victims of Crime Act.

Prior to focusing on public policy issues facing survivors of gender-based violence, Ms. Huang practiced immigration law in private law practice, and prior to that, represented low-income individuals in family law, domestic violence, immigration, and economic support matters in Southwest Washington. Ms. Huang currently is a steering committee member of the National Taskforce to End Sexual and Domestic Violence. She serves on the Washington State Women’s Commission, as well as the Washington State Gender and Justice Commission of the Washington Supreme Court.

Julie Huffman, MSW

Julie Huffman is the Victim Advocate Supervisor at the Seattle City Attorney’s Office, overseeing the 9 advocates in that office as well as victim outreach for all IPV, elder, child and family violence cases, along with stalking and sexual assault. She has been in this position for 7 years, and previously spent 10 years in the field as a systems advocate for King County and the City of Kirkland. Julie also served on the board of the Coalition Ending Gender Based Violence for 6 years.

Chelle Hunsinger de Enciso

Chelle has been working at the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office as a protection order advocate for a little over a year. Fully bilingual, her past experience includes 16 years working in the domestic violence field as an immigrant survivor advocate, a DV program manager and an emergency shelter director. Prior to working for King County, she lived in Mexico for 5 years where she worked for an agency doing community development work in severely marginalized slum communities. In her free time, Chelle enjoys crafting, antique and thrift shopping, and exploring new places around the Puget Sound with her new husband.

Holly Jacobson

Holly Jacobson is the Executive Director of Path with Art. Path with Art has been at the forefront of a growing international movement that utilizes the power of art as a means to bring dignity, awareness, and healing to the complexities of the issues surrounding homelessness, and recovery from trauma. Having studied film at San Francisco State University, Holly has worked as a director in both documentary and commercial filmmaking. Since 2013, Holly has been the Executive Director of Path with Art. She is on the steering
committee of With One Voice, an organization supporting International Arts and Homelessness organizations and practitioners based in the United Kingdom.

**Jenee Jahn, J.D.**

Jeneé Jahn is a Strategic Advisor-Policy Analyst for the Seattle Office of Labor Standards where she helps develop policies that support healthy workers and healthy businesses. Jeneé previously served at the Seattle Office for Civil Rights as an Investigator and Enforcement Supervisor. Jeneé is a graduate of the Seattle University School of Law and was admitted to practice law in Washington in 2011.

**Kenny James**

Kenny James is a lead Probation Counselor for Seattle Municipal Court (SMC)—Domestic Violence Unit. Within that capacity, Kenny supervises a caseload of low, medium and high risk offenders. He has worked with SMC for 9 years, mostly working with the Domestic Violence Unit, but also spent some time working in Mental Health Court supervising clients with mental health treatment obligations. Previous to his employment with Seattle Municipal Court, he was employed with the Department of Corrections as a Community Corrections Officer.

**Jonathon Kanter, Ph.D.**

Jonathan Kanter, Ph.D., is Director of the Center for the Science of Social Connection (CSSC) of the Department of Psychology at the University of Washington. Over the course of his career, Dr. Kanter has collaborated closely with members of Black, Latino, Muslim and other minority communities across both scientific and social activism efforts, including police brutality, voter engagement, racism and discrimination, mental health stigma, and culturally appropriate psychological treatments. His current research focuses on identifying and decreasing microaggressions and the development of innovative anti-bias trainings, emphasizing how to improve relationships across differences. Dr. Kanter is regularly invited to give talks and workshops nationally and internationally on topics of interest to the Center, including the scientific basis of microaggressions and other modern manifestations of racism and discrimination, anti-racism workshops for the public and organizations, workshops for therapists on how to improve psychotherapy relationships and help clients with relational problems, and behavioral treatments for racial and ethnic minority patients with depression.

**Mary Laskowski**

Mary Laskowski has been working to end gender-based violence for the past thirteen years. She has been with the King County Sexual Assault Resource Center (KCSARC) since 2011, where she focuses on coordinating a systems-wide response to sexual assault and specializes in victim advocacy for survivors navigating the criminal justice process. Beyond her work as a Legal Advocacy Supervisor, Mary runs KCSARC’s WordWatch Project, which focuses on increasing accountable language choices around sexual violence within the criminal justice system. In these capacities, Mary has trained numerous community organizations, including the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office and various law enforcement agencies, and has presented at state-wide conferences including the 2018 Children’s Justice Conference and the 2018 Sex Offender Management Conference.

**Connor Lenz, MSW**
Connor Lenz is the program manager of Family Court Services, Adoption, Dependency Mediation and BECCA programs at King County Superior Court.

Dana Lockhart

Dana Lockhart is the Program Manager of the Seattle Police Department’s Victim Support Team, in the Domestic Violence Unit. She’s held this position for 15 years. Dana currently sits on the Technology Enabled Coercive Control Working Group, and actively participates on the Criminal Justice Committee. She also worked as a community-based Advocate at New Beginnings, for 5 years, in their Transitional Housing Program. Prior to living in Seattle, Dana lived in Duluth, Minnesota, where she began her career advocating for survivors of gender-based violence at the Women’s Coalition Shelter in 1999. Dana is also the proud mother of three amazing boys, two of which are identical twins.

Heather Lofgren, MSW

Heather Lofgren is the Safety Administrator for the Division of Children Youth & Families in region 3. She has worked with the department for 10 years as a CPS Investigator, Family Voluntary Services (FVS) Social Worker, FVS & CPS Supervisor and CPS Quality Practice Specialist. She holds a Bachelors and Masters degree in Social Work obtained from the University of Washington. She is knowledgeable on DCYF policy and procedure and trains community stakeholders and DCYF staff. She is passionate about child safety and is dedicated to working with community partners, families and social workers to ensure the best outcomes are reached for children and families in our community.

Katherine Manbeck, M.S.

Katherine Manbeck, M.S., is a doctoral student studying Clinical Psychology at the University of Washington. Her research focuses on how anxiety impacts behavior in interracial contexts, with an eye towards increasing warmth and connection in interracial interactions. Katherine is also passionate about teaching, and has particularly enjoyed leading consent and sexual violence workshops for children and teens. She regularly teaches and lectures about gender and intersectional feminism. Furthermore, Katherine is in training to conduct clinical work with various populations, including women who have experienced sexual violence.

Kelly Mangiaracina, J.D.

Kelly Mangiaracina, began coordinating the King County Commercially Sexually Exploited Children Task Force in July 2013. The King County CSEC Task Force consists of representatives from local and federal law enforcement, schools, survivors of childhood sexual exploitation, child welfare personnel, community service providers, defense attorneys, judges, prosecuting attorneys, Public Health of Seattle - King County, juvenile detention, the Harborview Center for Sexual Assault & Traumatic Stress, business organizations, advocacy organizations and faith based organizations.

Ms. Mangiaracina has over 15 years of experience working both with youth and working to ensure access for all individuals to social justice via the legal system. She has extensive direct service work with at risk youth, including in a group home setting. Realizing, she could have a larger impact outside of direct service, she
attended law school and now focuses on policy issues impacting youth. Ms. Mangiaracina speaks frequently on issues of commercial sexual abuse of minors, including the 2015 “National Convening on Trafficking and Child Welfare” at the White House.

**Christy Marsalisi**

Christy has been with the Sheriff’s Office since 1997 where she worked patrol for eleven years and in 2006 became a Detective. While on patrol, Christy was a “First Responder” to many Domestic Violence calls, from verbal disturbances to homicides. Christy worked as a Burglary/Larceny Detective from 2008 to 2016. In 2008, KCSO dis-banded the DV Unit and as a Burglary/Larceny Detective, Christy handled all Domestic Violence investigations. In 2015, KCSO re-instated the DVIU Unit. In 2016, Christy became one of two KCSO DVIU Detectives. As a DVIU Detective, Christy investigates all felonious Domestic Violence related crimes.

Christy brings a unique approach to Domestic Violence since she is a survivor of Domestic Violence herself. Christy continually attends various Domestic Violence trainings around the region to stay current on legal updates and current trends around the region involving Domestic Violence. Christy has a Bachelor’s degree in Criminal Justice with emphasis on Psychology from Chapman University in Orange, California.

**Kim McClay, J.D.**

Kim McClay has nineteen years’ experience working with victims of domestic violence. As a Prosecuting Attorney for the City of Redmond she works collaboratively with King County Prosecutor’s Office and cross-jurisdictionally with other law enforcement agencies holding defendants of domestic violence accountable. Prior to this role, she was the Domestic Violence Prosecutor for the City of Federal Way; Domestic Violence Prosecutor for the City of Bellevue; she prosecuted felony and misdemeanor domestic violence cases for San Juan County Prosecutor’s Office and started her career prosecuting domestic violence as a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Benton County.

Before becoming a lawyer, Ms. McClay interned in Denver, Colorado at Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center as a representative who advocated in the interest of children exposed to domestic violence and Englewood, Colorado City Attorney’s Office prosecuting domestic violence cases as a student attorney. She lobbied and testified at legislative committee meetings in the State of Vermont advocating for legislation to protect children exposed to domestic violence. She volunteered her time serving as an Executive Board Member for SafeSpace, where she assisted victims of domestic violence within the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ) community, as well as having volunteered as a domestic violence advocate for Women Helping Battered Women. Prior to law school she worked for the State of Oregon as a Child Protective Social Service (CPS) Specialist. Ms. McClay holds a Juris Doctorate from the University of Denver, Sturm College of Law and a Bachelor’s Degree in Psychology from Lewis and Clark College.
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Andrew McCurdy

Chief Andrew McCurdy has been working in law enforcement since 1993. Chief McCurdy has worked a variety of assignments, including Special Assault Unit Detective, and has been teaching topics related to DV and SA investigations and interviewing since 2003.

Colleen McIngalls

Ms. McIngalls is currently employed as the Program Manager for the Protection Order Advocacy Program (POAP) housed within the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office. Colleen has worked in the field of crime victim advocacy since 2005. Prior to managing POAP, Ms. McIngalls worked as a domestic violence advocate responding to the first appearance calendar for the prosecutor’s office. Before joining King County, Colleen served as the Director of Victim Services at Victim Support Services (VSS) a community based victim advocacy organization serving general crime victims (all crime victims except for domestic violence and sexual assault). In addition to her work at King County, Ms. McIngalls has also been working as an adjunct instructor for the Masters in Criminal Justice department at Seattle University since 2016. Ms. McIngalls teaches two classes centered on the study of victimology entitled “Contemporary Issues in Victimology” and “Violence and Victimization”. Ms. McIngalls completed her Master’s in Public Administration from Seattle University with a concentration in nonprofit management and governance. She holds a BA in Human Services from Western Washington University. Colleen is a native of the Puget Sound area, raised on the Eastside of Seattle. She enjoys all that the Pacific Northwest has to offer including camping, hiking, local eats and craft beer, as well as anything that involves our beautiful bodies of water.

Kara Michael, MSW

Ms. Michael is currently employed as a Protection Order Advocate with the Prosecuting Attorney’s Office and works at the MRJC in Kent. She was previously employed by King County Superior Court – Family Court Services and completed Domestic Violence Assessments, CPS Status Reports, Risk Assessments, and Parenting Plan Evaluations. She has worked in social services and in the area of domestic violence for nearly 17 years. She enjoys cooking and spending time outdoors with her husband and their three-year old son.

Sue Mocker

Sue Mocker is an educator, mentor, and lifelong learner. She is the author of the inspirational book The Hope Factor. Sue is the Founder and Executive Director of Hope Allowed, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to nurture and lift women out of pain and into a life of color and connection through education, training and mentoring. She is also the founder of A Day of Brave™ retreats, conferences, and workshops bringing awareness, validation, and empowerment to those who are survivors of adverse childhood experiences. Sue’s vulnerability and authenticity help convey her message of Hope and encourage people to make transformational changes.

Sue has a teaching degree as well as a Spanish minor. She has taught in elementary and middle school in the Midwest where she grew up. After having her 2 children, she became a teaching assistant for preschool children. That is when Sue discovered that while making a difference in the life of a 3-year-old was satisfying,
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making a difference in the life of the child’s mom would be more impactful for the child. Knowing that when someone invests in the life of a mom, that mom is able to invest in her children in a much more positive and healthy way. It was around 1993 when the seed was planted for the Hope Allowed nonprofit to be formed. It achieved a 501(c)3 status in 2018.

Farhiya Mohamed, MSW

Farhiya Mohamed is a native of Somalia and a local leader in community organizing. Farhiya received her Master of Social Work from University of Washington (MSW) and her BA in Human Services at Evergreen State College while working as a Family Advocate with Southwest Youth & Family Services in West Seattle. Prior to Southwest, Farhiya worked as a Bilingual/Bicultural advocate with the Refugee Women’s Alliance (ReWA). For more than 10 years, Farhiya has worked assisting and advocating for domestic violence victims within the refugee and immigrant communities in King County. Farhiya has been a member of numerous community organizations including founding member and Vice-Present of the African Community Network in Seattle-King County, steering committee member of Seattle-King County Public Health community research project, board member of the National African Immigrant & Refugee Women Network (NAIRWIN) and City of Seattle Commissioner Office of Immigrant and Refugee Affairs, and founder and Executive Director of the Somali Family Safety Task Force which is dedicated to empowering and advancing the local Somali community by educating families on ways to prevent domestic and gender-based violence, and strengthening community. Farhiya’s passion is to empower and advance youth & families by giving them a chance to address the issues they face and providing them with resources.

Riddhi Mukhopadhyay, J.D.

Currently the Legal Director at the Sexual Violence Legal Services, Riddhi worked and volunteered as a sexual assault and domestic violence advocate in Texas and North Carolina prior to her legal career. Before SVLC, Riddhi was at Pierce County’s Department of Assigned Counsel where she represented individuals in civil commitment proceedings and criminal cases. Riddhi started her legal career as a Berkeley Law Foundation Legal Fellow and attorney with the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP) where she provided removal defense at the Northwest Detention Center with specialized focus on immigrant detainees with mental health issues. Currently Riddhi serves on the boards of Legal Voice and the Coalition Ending Gender-Based Violence. Riddhi also serves by appointment on Washington State’s Gender and Justice Commission and the City of Seattle’s Immigrant & Refugee Commission. Riddhi received her Juris Doctorate from Seattle University School of Law and her Bachelor of Arts from Duke University.

Doris O’Neal

Doris O’Neal is the Director of Domestic Violence Services, YWCA King and Snohomish county. She has been employed with the YWCA for 13 years. She has worked in the Domestic Violence Prevention and advocacy field for over 20 years. In her former role, she worked for the King County Prosecutor’s Office for 16 years civil and criminal division. In her current position as DV Director she manages a DV shelter and community advocacy programs, Commercial Sexual exploitation (CSE) program. She has developed and implemented an on-going CSE program that provides supportive services for adult survivors that have been involved in human trafficking, is a partner on the CEASE Task force team. She’s a former board member of the Coalition against
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gender-based violence. Most recently entered into partnership with King County Prosecutor’s office serving survivor’s defendants serving populations furthest from opportunity.

**Jenn Ozawa, MSW**

Jenn Ozawa is a Senior Planning and Development Specialist at the Seattle Human Service Department – Mayor’s Office on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (MODVSA). Jenn has been with MODVSA for two years; serving as lead convener for the Domestic Violence Intervention Project, Criminal Justice Committee, and the coordinator for MODVSA funding processes. A graduate from Western Washington University and the School of Social Work at the University of Washington, Jenn has dedicated her work over the past 16 years to gender-based violence, youth development, housing and homelessness services, program development, and fund development.

**Tracee Parker, PsyD.**

Dr. Parker’s background includes domestic violence advocacy, batterers´ intervention, community organizing, training and consultation, mediation, and nonviolent conflict resolution training. She was the Director of a nationally recognized DV-focused supervised visitation program for 8 years and has provided training locally and nationally. Her doctoral research focus was post-separation battering via access to children and working with men who batter. Tracee is currently the Justice for Families Grant Project Manager at the Coalition Ending Gender-Based Violence where she is leading a collaborative effort to develop and implement the Intimate Partner Violence Impact Assessment (IPVIA) tool for use in family law cases. Dr. Parker is also an adjunct faculty in Seattle University’s Social Work Department.

**Polly Peshtaz, J.D.**

Palwasha (Polly) Peshtaz has been a Prosecuting City Attorney for the City of Tacoma for the past thirteen years where she primarily focuses on domestic violence cases and works with victims of domestic violence from all different backgrounds to hold the abuser accountable for his/her actions. Outside of court, Polly is also highly involved in the community and has presented on issues of Domestic Violence to the YWCA women’s shelter, the University of Washington Tacoma, the Tacoma Police Department, the first City of Tacoma & HOPE’s Domestic Violence Conference in 2015 and the Citizens Academy in Tacoma. Additionally, Polly was a guest speaker on the local television station, TV Tacoma, where she spoke with a Detective on Prosecution of DV crimes.

Polly is a first-generation Afghan American. She was born and raised in Washington State, attended the University of Washington Tacoma for her undergraduate degree in Business and Seattle University School of Law for her Juris Doctor. Polly was also one of the founding members of the Middle Eastern Legal Association of Washington (MELAW) that was developed to provide opportunities, events, and educational seminars to attorneys from all backgrounds. She is also a board member of the local chapter of Lawyers Helping Hungry Children organization.

**Courtney Pettitt**

Courtney Pettitt is a Legal Advocate at the YWCA in Spokane, where she assists survivors of intimate partner domestic violence through the civil and criminal court proceedings. She runs the hospital response program
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through MultiCare and Providence, which assists survivors in trauma when they are hospitalized due to IPV. She is the Secretary of the Domestic Violence Coalition and the Co-Facilitator for the Victim Impact Panel.

Lan Pham, MSW

Lan Pham has over 25 years of experience in community-based research, nonprofit management, and public administration in the field of health and human services. Currently, Ms. Pham is the Manager of the City of Seattle - Mayor’s Office on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, where she supervises a team of planning and contracting specialists, managing investments and programs focusing on gender-based violence prevention, intervention, coordinated response and offender accountability. Prior to working at the City of Seattle, Ms. Pham was the Executive Director of the Asian and Pacific Islander Women and Family Safety Center (now API Chaya); a community-based, grassroots agency specializing in community organizing, education and supportive services for immigrant and refugee survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking.

Hon. Nicole Gaines Phelps

Judge Phelps joined the King County Superior Court bench on January 9, 2017 as the first African-American woman to win a contested election for an open seat on the Superior Court Bench. She is currently assigned to Maleng Regional Justice Center where she predominately presides over criminal trials.

Judge Phelps received her undergraduate degree from Butler University and studied at the University of London Law Consortium before completing her legal degree at the Indiana School of Law-Bloomington (now known as Mauer School of Law). From law school, Judge Phelps joined a small Seattle-based boutique family law firm and three years later moved to the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office (KCPAO). As a deputy prosecuting attorney, she spent seven years prosecuting cases from misdemeanors and juvenile crimes to high-profile felonies. As a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, one of Judge Phelps’ proudest accomplishments remains serving as the trial attorney in what is now known as Davis v. Washington, 547 U.S. 813 (2006): United States Supreme Court decision affirming the use of 911 recordings in domestic violence victimless prosecution cases.

During her tenure on the King County Superior Court, Judge Phelps has presided over numerous criminal and civil matters but her area of expertise lies in family law and related issues. In 2018, she participated in the National Judicial Institute on Domestic Violence’s (NJIDV) Enhancing Judicial Skills in Domestic Violence Cases Program; Continuing Judicial Skills in Domestic Violence Cases Family Court Assignment Course; and the Continuing Judicial Skills in Immigration and Trafficking Special Course. This year, she joined the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) faculty as a session leader for the NJIDV’s Enhancing Judicial Skills in Domestic Violence Cases Program.

Suahmirs Piraino-Guzman, MPsy

Suahmirs Piraino-Guzman, graduated from the University of California San Diego with a Masters in Psychology, he has years of experience developing curriculum and providing training on trauma informed care, mental health, human trafficking, evidence-based practices and more to a diverse range of audiences. Suahmirs' professional experience also includes direct services to vulnerable youth, program management, policy advocacy around foster care and human trafficking in California, and co-ordination of the National Survivor Network. As a male survivor and an expert in behavioral psychology, Suahmirs has been an active subject matter expert consultant for the Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime, the Department of
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Health and Human Services National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistant Center, The International Association of Human Trafficking Investigators and is a member of the National Council for Community Behavioral Health. He was appointed by President Barack Obama to the United States Advisory Council on Human Trafficking and has worked with the UN and Vital Voices to develop curriculum and training on engaging men in gender-based violence initiatives. Suamhirs is currently the Senior Program Coordinator for the Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network. He was a 2015-2018 Presidential Appointee, to the United States Advisory Council on Human Trafficking.

Amira Qabar

After receiving her Bachelor’s degree in Sociology from Western Washington University, Amira began her career in the domestic violence field as a volunteer at LifeWire. From there, she became the Project 360 case manager at Friends of Youth, where she worked with unstably housed teens who had experienced sexual assault. Amira then transitioned into the Teen Advocate role at New Beginnings, where she facilitated Healthy Relationships groups at a variety of group homes and shelters, as well as developing curriculum for youth groups with community partners. Amira currently works at LifeWire as the Youth Advocate, where she is happy to bring her passion for prevention education and community outreach to the eastside of King County.

Maureen Roat, J.D.

Maureen Roat, a Philadelphia native and graduate of Michigan State University College of Law, is the Senior Staff Attorney at the Tenant Law Center where she supervises the homelessness prevention program and provides ongoing representation to low-income tenants. Maureen returned to housing law after a year and a half away during which time was the Associate Director at Seattle University School of Law’s Center for Professional Development (CPD). As Associate Director, Maureen counseled students and alumni with a focus on public interest, government, and alternative careers. Prior to joining CPD, Maureen was the Senior Attorney for the Housing Justice Project’s Kent clinic where she supervised volunteer legal assistants, law students, and attorneys. Maureen serves on the statewide Housing Task Force and is a Board Member of Legal Employers Advancing Diversity, a non-profit dedicated to fostering inclusion in the legal profession by providing summer opportunities for traditionally underrepresented law students.

Amie Roberts, LMHC, CPM

Amie is originally from the Los Angeles area. She attended college and lived and worked in Utah for almost 20 years before moving to Washington State in 2011. Amie started her career working with victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. She earned her BA in Spanish Literature, her MA in Counseling and is a Certified Public Manager. She is also a Licensed Mental Health Counselor with experience working in substance use, mental health and domestic violence offender treatment. Amie is currently the Domestic Violence Treatment Program Manager for the State of Washington at the Department of Social and Health Services.

Laurie Rocello Torres

Laurie Rocello Torres is the Language Access Organizer for API Chaya. They have been involved in work at the intersection of gender, economic, environmental and racial justice since 2013. Communication and language access is important to them because they recognize how imperative it is to understand what options and resources are available and to be understood by the people who are gatekeepers to those resources and services. In their free time they love to sing, dance, and teach a community self-defense and wellness class for
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queer and trans people of color. Laurie is a member of GABRIELA Seattle a collective of Pinays who do cultural and political education work around gender-based violence issues impacting Filipino women and children. Laurie is also part of the organizing committee for Migrante Seattle, an overseas chapter of the international organization serving Filipino Migrant workers globally.

**Angela Rogness**

Angela has worked for the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s office for almost 19 years. During that time, she has worked as a victim’s advocate in the Juvenile unit, as well as the Criminal Domestic Violence unit handling misdemeanor cases and felony cases. She also worked as part of the mental health court team working with victims of domestic violence. For the past eight years she has worked at the Protection Order Advocacy Program. She studied at the University of Washington with an emphasis on the Social Sciences. Angela feels very grateful for the opportunity to help survivors tell a portion of their story and witness each survivor’s strength and perseverance.

**Sart Rowe, Esquire**

Sart Rowe is a professor and techie working at [Northwest Justice Project, managing the National Technology Assistance Project](https://www.northwestjustice.org) and teaching at the University of Washington and Seattle University in areas including Privacy Law. He is also a former [Google Public Policy Fellowship](https://googlepolicyjobs.com), and current board member of [Northwest Consumer Law Center](https://nwcl.org). His latest project is working with MyLegalPitstop.com as CTO to help find technology solution to help LLLT’s server family law clients. He is also a prolific YouTuber and Social Media Junkie on most sites @Sarterus

**Sandra Shanahan, MSW**

Sandra Shanahan is the Program Manager of the newly formed Regional Domestic Violence Firearms Enforcement Unit in King County, Washington. The unit is one of the first in the nation to intervene to remove firearms in cases where the court has ordered their removal. Sandra works on collaborative efforts locally, regionally and nationally to fully implement firearm dispossession laws related to domestic violence, civil protection orders and Extreme Risk Protection Orders. Prior to starting this position in October 2017, she managed the Protection Order Advocacy Program (POAP) housed within the Domestic Violence Unit of the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office for 15 years. Sandra has worked for the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office in the Domestic Violence Unit since 1998. Much of her work over the past two decades has included efforts to increase access to justice for survivors of domestic violence. Sandra has served on various committees including the Domestic Violence and Child Maltreatment Oversight Committee, the Domestic Violence Initiative, Child Death Review, and various other collaborative efforts to improve the system’s response to domestic violence. Sandra holds a Bachelor’s Degree in Psychology and a Masters in Social Work. She is an Affiliate Instructor with the UW School of Social Work.

**Toby Shulruff**

Toby Shulruff (she/her) works at the intersection of technology and sexual assault, domestic violence and stalking as a Senior Technology Safety Specialist with the Safety Net Project at the National Network to End
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Domestic Violence. She has worked with advocates and survivors on the national, state, territory, tribal and local levels, and internationally, to strengthen organizations, advance systems coordination, improve services for survivors and prevent violence since 1997.

Toby supported local sexual assault programs and state coalitions in her work with the Washington Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs. She worked to improve services for victims of all crimes when she served as Policy Coordinator for the Washington State Office of Crime Victims Advocacy, and as a consultant on the Wraparound Victim Legal Assistance Networks project with the National Crime Victim Law Institute.

Laura Takacs, LICSW, MPH

Laura Takacs is a 2004 graduate of the University of Washington School of Social Work and School of Public Health. Since graduating, Laura has worked both internationally and domestically, focusing on trauma survivors related to war. Currently, Laura serves as the Clinical Director at Virginia Mason Medical Center, Separation and Loss Services, where she provides both individual and group therapy to survivors of sudden, traumatic death, utilizing the Restorative Retelling model. Prior to her role at Separation and Loss, Laura worked in the Middle East where she utilized Restorative Retelling while working with Syrian and Iraqi refugees. Laura has also presented the model at regional conferences in Amman, Jordan. Laura holds her LICSW and has completed a post-graduate Certificate in Psychological Trauma from the University of Washington.

Whitney Taylor

Whitney earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology from the University of Washington. She has worked for Public Health - Seattle & King County for over 20 years implementing new public health initiatives as a health educator and project manager. For the last 6 years, Whitney has managed King County’s Child Death Review Program at Public Health – Seattle & King County. Prior to starting her own family, Whitney volunteered for 7 years as a Court Appointed Special Advocate with Family Law CASA of King County.

Tram Tran-Larson

Tram Tran-Larson currently works at the Housing Justice Project as the Intake and Support Assistance in the King County Superior Courthouse. She worked as a housing and legal advocate at LifeWire for over three years, working with DV survivors to obtain and maintain housing while expanding LifeWire’s capacity to engage with landlords and legal aid community partners to support survivors. She also facilitated racial equity trainings for new volunteers and tenant rights trainings for survivors. She earned a BA in Psychology from the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities in 2012.

David Vandegrift, PsyD., MSW, LICSW

After providing Washington State certified domestic violence perpetrator treatment for 25 years, David attended Antioch University—Seattle (APA accredited, 2016) to complete a doctoral degree in clinical psychology (Psy.D.) (2017). He is also a Washington State Affiliate Sex Offender Treatment Provider (AF60467121). Excited about the additional clinical structure afforded the behavioral interviewer and treatment provider under the policies and procedures in WAC 110-60A, Dave made application to and received approval from the State of Washington Department of Child, Youth, and Family division to provide
behavioral interviews and level 1-4 domestic violence treatment. Currently, he is an affiliate and a supervisor with Northwest Family Life as well as his own state certified program.

Hon. Christopher Wickham, JD (ret.)

Chris Wickham served 25 years as Court Commissioner and then Judge for the Thurston County Superior Court in Olympia, Washington. He finished his final term as judge in January, 2017. As Commissioner, Judge Wickham helped develop programs at Superior Court including the Unified Family Court, the Courthouse Facilitator program, and Family Treatment Court. He was the chair of the 2003 and 2004 Domestic Violence Summits for Thurston County. He helped develop a firearm surrender protocol for civil and criminal domestic violence cases, a child protective services domestic violence protocol, and a process for resolving conflicts between domestic violence no-contact orders in Thurston County. As a judge he served on the Washington State Gender and Justice Commission and as co-chair (with the Chief Justice) of the Board of Judicial Administration. He has been Chair of the Washington State Certified Professional Guardian Board and of the Superior Court Guardianship and Probate Committee. As presiding judge in his court, he helped revise the criminal calendars, adopting a risk assessment tool to inform bail decisions. Prior to serving as a judicial officer, Judge Wickham had a general legal practice in Olympia, first with an emphasis on family law matters and later on elder law. He has worked as a legal services attorney in Connecticut and Olympia. Judge Wickham is admitted to practice law in California, Connecticut, and Washington and is a graduate of Cornell University and Hastings College of the Law. He has served as member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and is working on several projects for the NCJFCJ. Judge Wickham has participated in NCJFCJ trainings in domestic violence and elder abuse since 2002.

Oliver Williams, Ph.D.

Dr. Oliver Williams, Ph.D., is a nationally-known expert on domestic violence. He has had a distinguished career at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul as a professor of the School of Social Work. Dr. Williams was the executive director of the Institute on Domestic Violence in the African American Community (IDVAAC) from June 1994 to September 2016, and he currently directs the African American Domestic Peace Project (AADPP), which works with community leaders in 12 cities across the United States to share ways to reduce violence and increase peace within the African American Community. He was awarded the International

Bettie Williams-Watson

Bettie Williams-Watson is the founder and executive director of Multi-Communities (M.I.C.), which creates connective relationships between predominantly African American faith and other communities for effective responses and solutions to violence. Ms. Williams-Watsons’ three decades of work with gender-based violence survivors has been recognized locally and nationally. She has received the Ginny Nicarthy Award for Excellence in Advocacy by King County Coalition Ending Gender Based Violence and has been a National R.O.S.E. Award Nominee. She has been recognized by the King County Sexual Assault Resource Center for groundbreaking work in addressing domestic and sexual violence through the use of faith communities.

Kimberly Wyatt, J.D.

Kimberly Wyatt is a Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney with the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office. She has been with the office since 2001. Kim has worked on cases involving domestic violence, stalking, sexual
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assault, child abuse, and other crimes of violence. Most recently, Kim has been part of the newly formed Domestic Violence Regional Firearms Enforcement Unit. In this role, she advises law enforcement and families on all aspects of Extreme Risk Protection Orders from investigations to the court proceedings. Kim also works on firearm compliance cases and high-risk domestic violence firearm offenders. In 2018, Kim was named as the representative of the Association of Prosecuting Attorneys at the American Law Institute working group on model code for Extreme Risk Protection Orders. Kim is the recipient of the City of Seattle Attorney’s Office 2016 Domestic Violence Impact Award. Kim also has expertise in stalking cases and is national trained as a Professional Trainer on Stalking Victimization with the Office of Violence Against Women-Department of Justice. Kim most recently testified before the United States Senate-Committee on the Judiciary, regarding Extreme Risk Protection Orders (2019). Kim also was a presenter at Seattle University School of Law’s DV Symposiums (2018, 2017 and 2013), and she has also testified before the Washington State Senate on Extreme Risk Protection Orders (2019 and 2018). Kim received her B.A. from Pepperdine University, and her J.D. cum laude, from, Seattle University School of Law.

Jill Yamamoto, J.D.

Jill Yamamoto is a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney at the King County Prosecutor’s Office. She serves as the supervisor of the DV Court Unit in King County District Court at the Maleng Regional Justice Center in Kent, WA. She also works in the Felony DV Unit and conducts case review, outreach, and collaboration with law enforcement agencies and community advocacy programs. She is also currently working with the YWCA of King and Snohomish Counties to assist with its victim-defendant pilot program. Jill received her juris doctor degree from Seattle University and bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington. She lives in Tacoma with her husband and two energetic boys.

Jessie Zhang

Jessie Zhang is the Disability Justice Community Organizer and Program Coordinator at API Chaya, a nonprofit that serves survivors of gender-based violence.

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