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Speakers and Moderators

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Katie Koyfman

Next Generation Chair, National Council of Jewish Women San Francisco Director of Operations of Partners and Advocates for Remarkable Children and Adults

Katie Koyfman is dedicated to supporting purpose and impact driven organizations with civic engagement, advocacy, policy, storytelling, and development. After interning with NCJW-SF and the SFCaHT, Katie joined the NCJW-SF's Board in 2015, and currently is Vice President and Secretary of the Board and Chair of the Next Generation Committee. Katie serves as the Director of Operations at PARCA to ensure inclusion and accessibility for people with developmental disabilities and support and resources for their caregivers. Katie also provides operations and public affairs support to organizations focused on housing justice and technological innovation. She earned her B.A. in Political Science from Dominican University of California. Katie's passion lies at the intersection of tech and social good; it drives her to do good and do well.

MORNING PLENARY

Welcome by SFCaHT Co-Chairs



The Honorable Susan Breall

California Superior Court Judge, City & County of San Francisco

Susan M. Breall currently presides over dependency matters in the Unified Family Court. She has been a Superior Court Judge for 19 years. Prior to her assignment to the dependency court, Judge Breall presided over a juvenile delinquency court for three years. She also previously ran San Francisco's domestic violence court. As part of her juvenile delinquency assignment, she created the first Girls Court in San Francisco. This court handles all delinquency cases involving girls who are at risk of sexual exploitation and trafficking. In 2006, Judge Breall was appointed by Chief Justice Ronald George to the California Alliance to Combat Trafficking and Slavery Task Force. In 2011, she was invited by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to participate and speak at the International Human Trafficking Summit, which Justice O'Connor hosted at Arizona State University. Since 2017, Judge Breall has been the Co-Chair of SFCaHT, a coalition of over 50 government and law enforcement agencies, non-profit organizations and faith-based groups committed to ending modern-day slavery. She has been faculty on several national judicial trainings on human trafficking that were sponsored by the National Center for Juvenile and Family Court judges, Rights 4 Girls, and the US Department of Justice. Judge Breall's previous assignments have included presiding over both adult and juvenile drug court, felony settlement court, long cause preliminary hearings, and serious adult criminal jury trials. Prior to her appointment to the bench in 2001, she was Chief of the Criminal Division of the San Francisco District Attorney's Office for all crimes of violence against women, children, elderly and intimate partners. Judge Breall has done numerous trainings for police and prosecutors throughout the US. In 1997 she was invited to the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina where she conducted domestic violence trainings for the Federation of Bosnian Judges on police investigations, interview techniques and evidence gathering for domestic violence cases. In 1998, she conducted trainings for all the police officers in the US Virgin Islands on legal issues affecting battered immigrant women.



Benita Hopkins

Former Director of Education, Generations United, Inc. and Founder, 1st Fruits Arts Project

Benita Dean Hopkins, an "Agent of Change" has worked in the non-profit sector for the last thirteen years. Benita most recently was the Director of Education for Generations United that serves the immigrant population of Redwood City, CA. Before GU, she was Director of Community Education and Engagement for Love Never Fails, committed to the trafficked population. She is the current Northern and Central California Liaison for the DeVos Urban Leadership Initiative and oversees her 1st Fruits Arts Project to offer underserved students of all ages the opportunity to express themselves and find healing through the arts. She's traveled to various countries to bring hope to those who suffer from shame and abandonment. Restoring to wholeness is a very important attribute and goal in life to Ms. Hopkins. One of Benita's favorite quotations by Dr. King is: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Human trafficking and other injustices are critical to her work. She was awarded the "2015 Abolitionist of the Year" for Education by the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking and the "Working Women's Award" by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Association of Santa Clara Valley in 2011. Benita serves on the Boards of Generations United, S.H.A.D.E. (Survivors Healing and Dedicated to Empowerment), National Council of Jewish Women-San Francisco, The Jesus & Justice Collective of Bridges Community Church, and she is the Co-Chair of the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking. In her spare time, she is the Principal Violist in the Mission College Symphony.

Opening Remarks



Stephanie Hinds

Acting United States Attorney for the Northern District of California

Ms. Hinds has been the Acting U.S. Attorney since March 1, 2021. Prior to serving in this role, she was the First Assistant U.S. Attorney from September 2020 to March 2021. She served as Deputy U.S. Attorney from March 2019 to September 2020. From January 2020 to September 2020. During this time, she also served on a detail as the Deputy Director of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Executive Office. Ms. Hinds served as Deputy Chief in our Criminal Division from September 2017 to January 2020. Prior to serving in this role, she was the Chief of the Asset Forfeiture Unit. She began serving in that role in 2004. She has been with the USAO for over 26 years. During her tenure with the office, she prosecuted narcotics, violent crimes, fraud cases, public corruption matters, domestic and international money laundering offenses, among other violations. In addition to her duties as the AFU Chief and Senior Litigation Counsel, AUSA Hinds served as the coordinator of the HIFCA (a multi-agency SAR Review Team) for the NDCA. Prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's Office, she worked as a litigation associate for Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe in San Francisco and served as a Deputy City Attorney for the San Francisco City Attorney's Office. Ms. Hinds graduated from U.C. Berkeley and U.C. Hastings College of Law.



Stephen Woolery

Director of the Bureau of Investigation, California Department of Justice

Stephen serves as the Director for the Bureau of Investigation with oversight of 18 statewide investigative programs. Specifically, the (Assembly Bill 1506) mandated California Police Shooting Investigation Team(s) (CaPSIT) and, separately, the DOJ's regional Human Trafficking and Sexual Predator Apprehension Team(s) (HTSPAT) and the San Diego Human Trafficking Task Force are statewide priorities for the DOJ. Stephen has over 30 years of law enforcement experience, of which 21 years was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Stephen began his career in 1999 as a special agent with the FBI assigned to San Antonio, Tx. In 2005, Stephen was promoted to the position of supervisory special agent at FBIHQ in Washington, DC. In 2007, he was assigned to the Albuquerque Division supervising the Safe Streets Violent Gang Task Force. In 2010, Stephen was assigned to the Counterterrorism Division (CT) at FBI HQ. In 2012, Stephen was selected as CT assistant special agent in charge (ASAC) for the New York Field Office with oversight of all threat response components for the Joint Terrorism Task Force and Weapons of Mass Destruction. In 2015, Stephen was named CT SAC in Los Angeles Field Office (LAFO). In 2017 Stephen was named SAC for Intelligence at the LAFO. In this role, Stephen was responsible for ensuring the integration of intelligence throughout operations in establishing investigative priorities. Stephen also oversaw Los Angeles Field Office surveillance assets, Aviation Operations and Linguistics. Prior to joining the FBI, Stephen served as a police officer and detective with the Decatur Illinois Police Department for nine years. He earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the University of Illinois-Springfield and a master's degree in political science from the Illinois State University.

Keynote



Nola Brantley

CEO of Nola Brantley Speaks, Co-Founder of MISSEY

Nola Brantley has been advocating for young sex trafficking victims and survivors since 2005 and has become one of our nation's leading survivor-leaders. During the summer of 2007 Nola co-founded MISSEY, an organization in Oakland California dedicated to serving young survivors and working towards positive systemic change. Under Nola's leadership MISSEY served over 1,000 victims and survivors and trained over 15,000 professionals and community members. Nola transitioned from her role as MISSEY's Executive Director in May of 2014 after seven incredible years of organization growth and impact. Currently Nola is working as a master-trainer through her survivor-consultancy company Nola Brantley Speaks where she has already trained over 200,000 individuals as well as developed several curriculums. Prior to her directorship at MISSEY from 2001 to 2007 Nola directed the Parenting and Youth Enrichment Department at the Scotlan Center where she developed the first case management model for child sex trafficking survivors in Alameda County. Simultaneously she served as a volunteer on-call Advocate for the Oakland Police Department's Special Victims Unit from 2005-2007. Nola's love for the people and passion for the cause fuel her daily.

MORNING BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Breakout Session 1: Prevention of Child Trafficking



Sue Lockyer

Program Manager for San Francisco Court Appointed Special Advocates (SFCASA)

Sue Lockyer serves as a Program Manager for San Francisco Court Appointed Special Advocates (SFCASA), serving foster youth in San Francisco. Sue brings her experience as a human trafficking researcher and a passion for supporting vulnerable populations to the role, managing volunteers and programs aimed at reducing vulnerabilities and building on strengths for better youth outcomes.



Natasha Latzman

PhD, Research Psychologist, RTI International

Natasha Latzman, PhD has a background in clinical psychology, law, and public health. She is currently a research psychologist at RTI International, a non-profit research institute, where she provides scientific expertise in the design and implementation of research projects related to violence and victimization (e.g., child maltreatment, human trafficking and sexual exploitation, child exposure to violence) and child and adolescent behavioral and mental health. Dr. Latzman currently serves as the Project Director for the Administration for Children and Families' *Human Trafficking Policy and Research Analyses Project*, including leading a process evaluation of the Human Trafficking Youth Prevention Education Demonstration (HTYPE) Grant Program. She also provides leadership on tasks related to research planning and data collection for the *Domestic Human Trafficking and the Child Welfare Population* project, designed to identify and better assist children and youth served by child welfare who are victims of, or are at risk of, human trafficking. Before joining RTI, Dr. Latzman was a behavioral scientist in the Division of Violence Prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where she served as a subject matter expert in violence against children and youth.



Dae'Jahnique Seward

Trainer & Member, S.H.A.D.E. Movement

Dae'Jahnique Seward is a resilient, motivated Peer Advocate for Children's Law Center of California and a Member and Trainer of S.H.A.D.E. Movement. Dae'Jah is currently serving her first term on the Survivor Advisory Board of the State of California's Commercially Sexually Exploited Children's Action Team. Dae'Jah was in foster care as an adolescent and young adult. Her personal experiences inform and drive her work with CSEC youth. Dae'Jah has run workshops and trainings for social workers, law enforcement, teachers and youth around "CSEC 101" and best practices. She has volunteered with at-risk and trafficked youth to promote safety planning, healthy relationships, job-skills, suicide awareness and prevention of human trafficking. She has spearheaded opportunities for students - both survivors and allies to come together to learn about trafficking, provide peer support and more. She is presently working to spread awareness among First Responders and to help implement improvements within the systems that are working with this population of youth. Her goal is to change the narrative and perception around CSEC while working collaboratively with the community on the current issue of trafficking.



Jen Daly, Senior Attorney

Legal Services for Children

Jennifer Daly is a senior attorney and Dependency Project Lead at Legal Services for Children. She has 20 years of experience working with youth in various capacities. Jen began her career in 1997 as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA). She spent several years working as a counselor for drug addicted teens at Thunder Road Adolescent Drug Treatment Center in Oakland. She left Thunder Road to attend law school at Northeastern University School of Law. While in law school, Jen focused on juvenile justice issues. For the nine years prior to joining the LSC team, Jen had a private law practice representing both parents and children in the San Francisco Dependency Court. As the dependency project lead at LSC, Jen's work is centered on both direct representation of children and advocating for broader policy change on behalf of foster youth. Jen works with government agencies, CBOs and policy advocates to elevate youth voice and assure system accountability. Jen is leading LSC's Legal Advocacy for CSE Foster Youth Project. As part of the project Jen is a member of San Francisco CSEC steering committee and Prevention Workgroup. In addition, Jen maintains a high level of expertise in a broad range of legal issues that impact the lives of foster youth in order to provide training and technical assistance to others practicing in the dependency field.



Adela Rodarte

Transitional Age Youth Services Program Director, West Coast Children's Clinic

Mrs. Rodarte has worked extensively with sexually exploited youth and youth in foster care for over 20 years as a direct service provider, advocate, and program leader. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Administration of Justice Criminal Law from San Jose State University. Adela has focused her career on advocating for at risk youth, specializing in serving commercially sexually exploited minors. She has worked at WestCoast Children's Clinic for more than 10 years, most recently overseeing WestCoast's C-Change Program. She also provides training and consultation to help service providers improve their ability to serve sexually exploited minors.

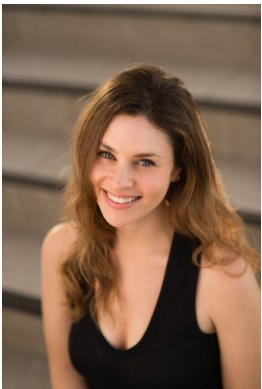


Kelly Bunce

Protective Service Supervisor, San Francisco Human Services Agency

Kelly Bunce has shown lifelong commitment to San Francisco's foster care community. Kelly moved here to San Francisco from New York in 1998 and has been dedicated to improving outcomes for young people in foster care. Her initial work in San Francisco with Larkin Street Youth Services and Huckleberry Youth Programs inspired her to a career in Child Welfare. She has spent the past 15 years at the SF Human Services Agency, first in the Family Services Unit and now as a Supervisor in the Supportive Transition Unit, where she works with youth ages 16-21 who will be aging out of care. She is fiercely dedicated to successfully emancipating youth from the foster care system, focusing on higher education, stable housing and building a strong community network for each young person she works with. Kelly remains as permanent support to a number of youth since their emancipation from the foster care system and has served as caregiver to two older youth in the foster care system. Since 1998, Kelly has been working closely with youth experiencing CSEC and partnering with the myriad of agencies working together to address this epidemic vulnerable young people are facing.

Breakout Session 2: Children Trafficked at the Border: Myths and Reality



Hannah Stomblor-Levine

Summer Intern, San Francisco Superior Court

Hannah Stomblor-Levine is a photographer and Brand Designer with ten years of experience working for brands such as Zillow, Nespresso, Apple, and Williams Sonoma. Hannah also has dedicated the past five years working as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA), supporting Bay Area foster youth. Hannah is currently interning with San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking, National Council for Jewish Women, and for the Honorable Judge Susan Breall at the Superior Court in San Francisco. In her free time, Hannah enjoys watching too much TV, making jewelry to fundraise for local organizations and spending time with her rescue cat, Tofu.



Aanika Gupta

Summer Intern, San Francisco Superior Court

Aanika is a current high school senior at The Nueva School. She has worked as a volunteer for the DNC and managed guests at an event with Chief Guest President Obama. She has interned for WomenCount working on fundraising for democratic female candidates running for congress. This past summer she interned with Judge Breall in her dependency court which led her to work on this year's SFCALT symposium. Working with children as a camp counselor has inspired her choose a path with a focus in children's issues. In the future she hopes to work with children as a child psychiatrist.



Amanda Moraniec

Special Agent, Homeland Security Investigations, Human Trafficking Unit

I've been in law enforcement for over 10 years. The past two years I've been assigned to the Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) Human Trafficking Unit in San Francisco and I'm also the victim assistance coordinator for HSI San Francisco.



Sgt. Antonio Flores

San Francisco Police Department, Special Victims Unit Human Trafficking Task Force

Sgt/Insp. Antonio Flores became a member of the San Francisco Police Department in 1982 and now has over 38 1/2 years of experience as a sworn law enforcement professional. He was assigned to Mission Station, where he began to utilize my Spanish language skills on duty. In 1984 he was assigned to the Narcotics Division, ultimately leading to a permanent assignment for 13 years. In 1998 he was promoted to Sergeant and assigned to the Tenderloin District. In 2001 he was promoted to Inspector and assigned to the Domestic Violence Response Unit. In 2012 he was assigned to Special Victims Unit- Human Trafficking. He has investigated over 1000 plus cases involving human trafficking (force labor, commercial sex involving adults, and underage children). He and SVU HT team members participated and served on the San Francisco Mayor's Task Force on Human Trafficking and the Massage Parlor Subcommittee. He served on the advisory boards for the Super Bowl 50. The event was an incredible opportunity that increased awareness about human trafficking throughout the Bay Area. The boards had several representatives from NGOs and the private sector. In 2015 became a Task Force Officer for Homeland Security Investigations to conduct criminal investigation into human trafficking. He is currently the main presenter for human trafficking topics and makes presentations to members of the SFPD, the medical community, and community advocate groups. He is currently the San Francisco Police Department certifying official for U-Visa and T-visa. He is currently a presenter of "victim interviews" and "Ethics & Investigator Wellness" of human trafficking for the ICI-Human Trafficking POST course



Suamhir Piraino-Guzman, Mpsy, LCP

Licensed Behavioral Psychologist & Survivor Advocate

Suamhirs Piraino-Guzman, currently oversees King County's largest publicly funded behavioral health initiative, the Mental Illness and Drug Dependency Tax Fund at the King County Department of Community and Human Services. Suamhirs was the Senior Program Coordinator at the International Rescue Committee and led the Washington Anti-Trafficking Response Network. Suamhirs graduated from the University of California San Diego with a Master's 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 Child Welfare Systems and non-profit organizations across 38 states. Suamhirs' professional experience also includes direct services to vulnerable youth, program management, policy advocacy around foster care and human trafficking, and co-coordination of the National Survivor Network. As a male survivor and an expert in behavioral psychology, Suamhirs has been an active consultant for the Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime, a subject matter expert Consultant for the Department of Health and Human Services National Human Trafficking Training and Technical Assistant Center, and 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 United Nations and Vital Voices International to develop curriculum and training on engaging men in gender-based violence initiatives.



Rosa Mengesha

Community Relations Officer, Partnership Engagement Office, DHS ICE

Rosa Mengesha serves as the Community Relations Officer covering NorCal and Hawaii under the Office of Partnership Engagement (OPE) at DHS ICE. OPE was established in March 2016 to develop and maintain key relationships with external stakeholders and share information on ICE initiatives, policies, and programs throughout the community in order to promote transparency and create a collaborative environment. Community Relation Officers also provide a comprehensive and inclusive victim support to all victims regardless of the immigration status of the victim or perpetrator through Victims Engagement and Services Line (VESL). In the last 15 years Rosa has primarily worked in strategic outreach, public relations, business & partnership development in various environments including Federal and local government, the private sector and the United Nations. Prior to joining ICE, Rosa served as a Regional Outreach Program Manager at the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL). During this time and in collaboration with the Federal Executive Board, she chartered and chaired the Diversity Awareness Counsel (DAC), a Federal inter-agency collaboration promoting inclusiveness in the workplace. Rosa holds an MBA with a focus in Public Administration from Keller Graduate School of Management and a Bachelor's Degree in Journalism and Mass Communication from Asmara University.



Austin Shaver

Assistant Special Agent in Charge of Division I, Homeland Security Investigations

Prior to joining HSI San Francisco, Mr. Shaver was at headquarters as a Program Manager with the National Gang Unit and then a Deputy Chief of Staff where he directly supported the Acting Director's day-to-day activities and mission of overseeing the agency. Mr. Shaver began his career in 2008 as a Special Agent in HSI Oklahoma City where he investigated a broad range of cases including criminal street gangs, narcotics trafficking, child exploitation, and financial fraud. In 2014, Mr. Shaver transferred to HSI Baltimore where he was subsequently promoted to Group Supervisor of the Transnational Organized Crime and Gang Group (TOC/Gangs). In this capacity, Mr. Shaver supervised investigations of violent transnational criminal organizations and street gangs, including La Mara Salvatrucha (MS-13). These investigations resulted in both state and federal prosecutions, including six for violations of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. Mr. Shaver earned his Master of Business Administration in Strategic Leadership, with honors, from the University of Dallas, Graduate School of Management in Irving, Texas, and his Bachelor of Business Administration in Business, with honors, from McMurry University in Abilene, Texas.



Chelle Barboza

Intelligence Analyst, Northern California Regional Intelligence Center (NCRIC)

Ms. Barboza is a non-sworn Intelligence Analyst with the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office, assigned to the Northern California Regional Intelligence Center (NCRIC). She is an Intelligence Analyst with the Tactical Analysis Group (TAG) and is currently on contract providing crime analysis services to Napa County law enforcement agencies. Her other roles with TAG include the vetting and analysis of Suspicious Activity Reports (SARs), providing analytical support to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF), providing analytical case support for local law enforcement investigations, and responding to requests for information. Her specific threat domains include human trafficking and threat to life response. Ms. Barboza holds a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and a certificate in Crime and Intelligence Analysis from the California State University, Sacramento College of Continuing Education. Before the NCRIC, Ms. Barboza worked for LexisNexis as a Data Analyst and the Western States Information Network (WSIN) as a Criminal Intelligence Specialist.



Martha 'Marty' Parker

Special Agent, Crimes Against Children/Human Trafficking Squad, FBI- Oakland

Marty Parker has been a Special Agent (SA) with the FBI for over 22 years. She has worked child exploitation, child abduction and human trafficking matters in Oakland, California for most of her career. SA Parker coordinated the FBI's Child Abduction Rapid Deployment Team (CARD) out of FBI Headquarters for 1 1/2 years. She is a field coordinator for the FBI's Behavioral Analysis Unit (BAU) and has also provided instruction to agencies and organizations across the US on several topics, including Human Trafficking and Child Abduction.



Tiffany Henderson

Program Manager, Child Sex Trafficking Team, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC)

Tiffany Henderson has been with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) since 2015 and is currently the Supervisor of the Child Sex Trafficking Team within the Analytical Services Division. She is responsible for the daily operational oversight and management of 13 analysts. This team of analysts is dedicated to supporting the FBI and other local/state law enforcement agencies who are working to identify and recover child victims of trafficking, as well as to identify and prosecute individuals involved in trafficking children. Ms. Henderson has previous law enforcement experience working five years in various positions at the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office in Portland, Oregon, as well as a Criminal Research Specialist for the Joint Tactical and Strategic Analytical Command Center for the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington DC. She has provided extensive technical assistance to law enforcement across the United States and participated in various law enforcement special operations.



Tara Anderson, MPP

Director of Policy, San Francisco District Attorney's Office

Tara has over 20 years of experience working within and closely with local and state governments to provide services and improve outcomes for individuals and families impacted by criminal justice systems. Tara is Director of Policy and Innovation at the Office of San Francisco District Attorney Chesa Boudin. Tara serves in a leadership role advancing policy on behalf of the office specializing in sentencing, pre-trial diversion, alternatives to traditional prosecution, victim services, and legislative reforms. In addition, she manages a diverse portfolio of federal, state, local, and foundation grants. Tara transitioned to the District Attorney's Office after serving as the Senior Planner and Policy Analyst for the Violence Prevention and Intervention Unit at San Francisco's Department of Children Youth and Their Families. Tara previously served as the Children and Family Programs Manager for Centerforce, a CBO working with those incarcerated in local, state, and federal facilities, their families and people recently released from custody in California. Tara received her B.S. in Criminal Justice and minor in International Politics at Northeastern University and her M.P.P. at the Goldman School of Public Policy, UC Berkeley. Lastly, Tara recently concluded her term as an Oakland Police Commissioner, where she still serves as a policy advisor.

Breakout Session 4: Anti-Human Trafficking Education and Public Awareness in the San Francisco Bay



Ellyn Levinson

Policy Chair, National Council of Jewish Women San Francisco

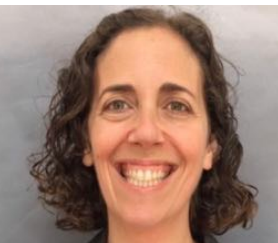
Ellyn Levinson is an active member of the National Council of Jewish Women-SF, where she serves as a General Director and as co-chair of the Policy and Social Justice Committees. She has been an active member of the Planning Committee of the SCAHT for the last several years, and of Alameda County United. In 2014 Ms. Levinson retired from the California Attorney General's Office after 35 years of service. During her tenure as a Deputy Attorney General Ms. Levinson worked in the Civil Rights Enforcement Unit, the Health, Education and Welfare Unit, and the Natural Resources section representing various state agencies in all levels of civil litigation. She has extensive experience reviewing and drafting legislation. She was actively involved in State Bar activities, serving as Chair of the Human Rights Committee and on the Legal Services Trust Fund Committee.



Laurel Botsford

Founder and President of Wisdom International: Help2Others

Laurel Botsford is Founder and President of the nonprofit Wisdom International: Help2Others, working to prevent human trafficking before it happens to anyone. She began her anti-trafficking career in 2014, volunteering with Shared Hope International (SHI) to educate the community against sex trafficking. In 2018, she opened her nonprofit to laser focus on prevention education as the best way to prevent this harm from occurring and to save lives. Her nonprofit is survivor-informed and indigenous-informed to ensure the best prevention education possible. She works with Tribes, schools, youth clubs, adult organizations, county offices, and faith establishments, reaching over 11,500 persons to date. Partnerships are essential to end human trafficking. Laurel partners closely with survivors and shares her expertise with anti-trafficking coalitions throughout the SF Bay, including the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking, San Mateo Human Trafficking Initiative, and the Marin County Coalition to End Human Trafficking. To promote the work of all parties against this crime, Laurel regularly organizes collaborative, multi-agency events with survivor leaders and her other partners in law enforcement, legal services, and victim services. She also continues to support SHI by volunteering for legislative change. Laurel is committed and dedicated because human trafficking is a preventable crime.



Shira Andron, LCSW, PPSC

Coordinator, Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program, San Francisco Unified School District

Shira Andron is a licensed clinical social worker with a credential in school social work. Ms. Andron is the Coordinator of the San Francisco Unified School District/County Office of Education's Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program (FYSCP). She has been with FYSCP for 13 years as a School Social Worker and Coordinator. She has been working for 17 years with current and former youth in foster care and youth experiencing homelessness in the areas of education, employment, and housing. She is a member of the school district's Human Trafficking Prevention Workgroup and represents the district on San Francisco County's Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children Multi-Disciplinary Team and Steering Committee.



Jeneé Litrell

Deputy Superintendent of Educational Services, San Mateo Office of Education

Jeneé Littrell has more than 25 years experience as an innovative counselor and administrator. Her professional experience has included leadership roles at the school site, district office, and county office of education levels. She has overseen school and district mental health, social emotional learning programs that have improved behavioral and educational outcomes for students. She is recognized nationally for her expertise in combatting human trafficking within the public school system. She served on the White House’s Advisory Council in 2013 to develop the Federal Strategic Action Plan on Services for Victims of Human Trafficking and provided a Senate Hearing in 2014. Jeneé has authored Human Trafficking in America’s Schools Guide for Educators in partnership with the Department of Education in 2015. She has been honored with local and national awards, including The Citizen Award from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. She was recognized with this award for the key role she played initiating and actively supporting an investigation by Sheriff’s Department and the U.S. Departments of Justice that led to the arrest of 22 people who had recruited and exploited nearly 100 school aged students.



Cari Herthel

Survivor Leader, Coalition to End Human Trafficking - Santa Cruz and Monterey & Sovereign Bodies Institute

Cari is a Survivor leader, Speaker consultant, Resource Specialist and engaged Coalition partner based in Monterey County, California. Following her own recovery from sexual exploitation, Cari has worked for 29 years as a Recovery Resource Specialist in the areas of trauma, drugs and alcohol. Her trainings go beyond trauma into complex intergenerational and traditional trauma. Due to her personal experience and as a child of the California welfare system, she focuses on issues concerning the welfare of children. California agencies seek her advice and consultancy to create Native American policies and procedures for children around education and prevention of sex trafficking. As a Survivor leader, Cari brings her special expertise, insights and wisdom on the issue of commercial sexual exploitation/sex trafficking to everything she touches. She is a trained volunteer for Shared Hope International since 2012 and has assisted on multiple prevention awareness events around the San Francisco Bay, offering her invaluable input. Cari Herthel is a respected Cultural Officer of the Esselen Tribe of Monterey County, a California native and lifelong resident of Monterey County.



Marlene Capra

SpeakSafe, PROTECT Liaison of Marin, Marin Office of Education and Marin Coalition to End Human Trafficking, Steering Committee, Law Enforcement

Marlene Capra is the Founder and Executive Director of SpeakSAFE: Save Adolescents from Exploitation that aims to fund and implement a collaborative approach to provide preventative education on human trafficking and exploitation of youth in the Bay Area. In addition to managing all aspects of the program, Marlene personally conducts trainings in conjunction with a youth team, all of whom are survivors of abuse. Both in person and on social media, they present on exploitation and the victimization of youth and what support is needed to encourage them to find their voices and come forward, enabling them to find assistance and healing. Through this forum, victims have mobilized their voices in partnership to make lasting change while working together on this initiative. Hence, SpeakSAFE. As the Marin County PROTECT Liaison, Marlene, in partnership with the Marin County Office of Education, trains teachers and all school staff on Human Trafficking and Exploitation prevention education so that they may educate their students on this vital topic. The program aims at preventing crime before it starts by equipping students with the knowledge to identify abusive tactics and exploitation, and how to set appropriate boundaries to keep themselves safe. Armed with this information they are encouraged to speak up when they suspect abusive situations. As a counterpart, this education is also provided directly to students, as well as parents, law enforcement, and other service providers. Marlene formed and led this initiative into our community so the voices of our youth can be heard in addressing all the aspects of exploitation. Marlene serves on the Executive Board of Marin County Coalition to End Human Trafficking and is a member of their Law Enforcement Committee. She has served on the Education and Public Awareness Committee, presenting educational programs to local colleges, local transit personnel, hotels and community groups, churches, and other groups on the signs of trafficking. Alerted to the signs, they would be better positioned to provide assistance to victims. Capra is a member and past president of the local chapter of Soroptimist International, advocating for the rights of women and girls, locally and as a delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women in New York. She is a member of the Marin County Suicide Prevention Collaborative and the Marin Healthy Youth Partnership (substance abuse). Marlene is a Certified Wellness and Health Coach. Her background as a Court Reporter in San Francisco Superior Court, Criminal Division, is a foundational component of her focus on the rights of victims.



Genice Jacobs

Founder of Abolitionist Mom

Genice Jacobs is Founder of the nonprofit Abolitionist Mom and Director of OnPurpose Creative, a social good video production company. With California Against Slavery, she initiated SB1165, the nation's first sexual abuse and sex trafficking education law. And she initiated the creation of Oakland's Commercially Sexually Exploited Children's Taskforce. Genice has created numerous anti-trafficking campaigns, which have reached 10 million+ people and helped reframe the issue of sex trafficking nationally. She is also Associate Producer of award-winning documentary California's Forgotten Children. Prior to becoming an activist, Genice worked as a recruiting consultant for high technology companies and held various positions in marketing, international business and nonprofit development. She holds an MA in Advertising from the University of Texas at Austin and a BS in Marketing from San Diego State University. Genice was named 2014 Modern Day Abolitionist for Advocacy by the San Francisco Coalition to End Human Trafficking and in 2015 she was recognized as a Ford Unsung Hero.

Morning Self-Care Wellness Activities

Explore our sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous system as we learn to calm our fight or flight reaction and boot up our rest and relax system



Kiyomi Ameriks, DO

Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist, Medical Director, Autism Spectrum Disorder Evaluation Center, Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, San Francisco

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AFTERNOON PLENARY SESSION

Keynote



T Ortiz

Human Rights Activist and Motivational Speaker

T Ortiz, A.K.A. Withelma "T" Ortiz Walker Pettigrew, is an Anti-Trafficking Activist, and Lived Experience Consultant. T is a leading force in advocating for the civil and social rights of all people, with specialized expertise in highlighting the intersectionality between the child welfare system and domestic child sex trafficking. This Year, T was Honored as a NCMEC (National Center for Missing & Exploited Children) Hero Award Recipient for her advocacy. In 2014, T was named one of TIME Magazine's "100 Most Influential People in the world", a TIME Magazine "30 under 30" in 2013, and a GLAMOUR Magazine "Woman of the Year" in 2011. Her advocacy has influenced many organizations including The United Nations, Google, The U.S. Congress, The White House, The American Bar Association, The Aspen Institute, and The Johns Hopkins Institution. Notably, she has lead a TEDx talk on Exploring Sexuality after Trauma and has successfully petitioned the Associated Press to utilize practices conscious of survivor trauma and circumstance with her #NoSuchThingAsAChildProstitute Campaign. T is a recent Magna Cum Laude graduate from Morgan State University with a degree in Strategic Communications.

AFTERNOON BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Breakout Session 1: Services for male youth survivors of human trafficking



Benita Hopkins

Former Director of Education, Generations United, Inc. and Founder, 1st Fruits Arts Project

Benita Dean Hopkins, an “Agent of Change” has worked in the non-profit sector for the last thirteen years. Benita most recently was the Director of Education for Generations United that serves the immigrant population of Redwood City, CA. Before GU, she was Director of Community Education and Engagement for Love Never Fails, committed to the trafficked population. She is the current Northern and Central California Liaison for the DeVos Urban Leadership Initiative and oversees her 1st Fruits Arts Project to offer underserved students of all ages the opportunity to express themselves and find healing through the arts. She’s traveled to various countries to bring hope to those who suffer from shame and abandonment. Restoring to wholeness is a very important attribute and goal in life to Ms. Hopkins. One of Benita’s favorite quotations by Dr. King is: “Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.” Human trafficking and other injustices are critical to her work. She was awarded the “2015 Abolitionist of the Year” for Education by the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking and the “Working Women’s Award” by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Association of Santa Clara Valley in 2011. Benita serves on the Boards of Generations United, S.H.A.D.E. (Survivors Healing and Dedicated to Empowerment), National Council of Jewish Women-San Francisco, The Jesus & Justice Collective of Bridges Community Church, and she is the Co-Chair of the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking. In her spare time, she is the Principal Violist in the Mission College Symphony.



Jordan Masciangelo

Special Projects Manager, MenHealing

Jordan has been working in sexual victimization survivor advocacy and outreach for over 13 years. He began publicly telling his own story of survival in partnership with the Ontario Provincial Police in Canada as part of their inaugural male victimization conference. After 25 of these award-winning conferences, Jordan’s passion for activism took root and he went on to join other support initiatives, becoming a keynote speaker and educator at events, summits and conferences across North America. He continued to garner relationships and opportunities to work with many service and outreach agencies across the world, including RAINN, End Child Prostitution & Trafficking Canada, The Canadian Centre for Abuse Awareness, Corrections Canada, MaleSurvivor, The Winnipeg Sexually Exploited Youth Coalition, The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, PROTECT Utah, Positive Results Center as well as many First Nations support centers. Originally from Toronto, Canada, Jordan currently lives in Fort Lauderdale with his husband, where he continues to evolve his outreach work serving as Special Projects Manager for MenHealing- a national nonprofit dedicated to helping male-identifying survivors heal from sexual trauma.



Carolyn Kim

Managing Attorney, Justice At Last

Carolyn Kim is the Managing Attorney at Justice At Last, a non-profit law firm that specializes in legal advocacy for survivors of all forms of human trafficking located in the Greater Bay Area of Northern California. Before joining Justice At Last, Carolyn was the senior attorney and program manager of the Coalition to Abolish Slavery & Trafficking national training and technical assistance program providing comprehensive support to services providers working with trafficking survivors. Before joining CAST, Carolyn was a staff attorney at Bay Area Legal Aid located in Richmond, CA where she represented survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking in their immigration and family law matters. Carolyn also worked as a family law attorney at Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach in Oakland, CA prior to joining Bay Area Legal Aid. Carolyn graduated from Santa Clara University School of Law and the University of California, Berkeley.



Andreas Jeremy & Kenneth Nathaniel

Anti-Labor Trafficking advocates

Kenneth Nathaniel and Andreas Jeremy are two brothers who are self-starters and entrepreneurs. Together with their family, they were brought to the US for work, but now are fierce advocates against labor trafficking



Annemarie Conroy

Assistant U.S. Attorney, Northern District of California

In her extensive career in public service, former San Francisco Supervisor Annemarie Conroy has developed expertise in the area of local, state and federal collaboration and coordination, as well as community outreach and engagement. Recognized as one of the Most Influential Women in Bay Area Government by the San Francisco Business Times, Annemarie has demonstrated impressive leadership throughout her career. Annemarie currently serves as Assistant United States Attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, Northern District of California. Among other responsibilities, she is the Director of External Affairs and Law Enforcement Coordinator and served for many years as the Project Safe Neighborhoods Coordinator as well as Tribal Liaison. She also works on human trafficking issues and was awarded the Modern Day Abolitionist Award by SFCAPT for her tireless work in this area. Prior to joining USDOJ, Annemarie was selected by Mayor Gavin Newsom as the Executive Director of Emergency Services and Homeland Security. She had oversight of a \$100 million grant program and was charged with the establishment and implementation of strategic planning and served as lead planner for all federal grants and disaster programs. She also served as Director of Regional Homeland Security Programs. She created, built and chaired the regional body for the Bay Area overseeing the \$120 million Urban Area Security Initiative funding for a region of 7 million residents and the 3 major cities of San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose. Recognized by colleagues for her leadership in this role, Annemarie was presented with the Diamond Award from the California Emergency Services Association for Regional Leadership and Excellence in Emergency Services. She was also chosen by the Department of Homeland Security to attend the prestigious Master of Arts in Homeland Defense and Security (Homeland Security) program at the Naval Postgraduate School, which she completed in March 2008. Annemarie also served as Executive Director of the Treasure Island Development Authority, a redevelopment agency overseeing the transfer of former Naval Station Treasure Island to civilian reuse. Her career in public service began as a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors where she was dubbed the Board's "fiscal watchdog" by the San Francisco Examiner for her no nonsense reputation on budget and fiscal matters, and strong business-friendly record on taxes, economic development, and her work in implementing a wide variety of fiscal reforms and job creation. Annemarie was also presented with the President's Award by the Commission on the Status of Women for her work in developing a citywide response to domestic violence. As a legislator, she focused on public safety and authored the city's "Full Force" Charter Amendment which requires full staffing in the San Francisco Police Department. She served as Vice Chair of the Health, Public Safety and Environment Committee and a member of the Economic Vitality and Social Policy Committee. Prior to her appointment to the Board of Supervisors, Annemarie served as Vice President of the San Francisco Fire Commission. She also served as a member of the San Francisco Police Commission and as a County Transportation Authority Commissioner. Her private sector experience includes Counsel and Director of External Affairs for the San Francisco 49ers on the stadium project, and as a business attorney. Annemarie is a graduate of UC Berkeley and holds a JD from Hastings College of the Law. Ms. Conroy serves and has served on a variety of non-profit boards, and was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District.



Kayla Brochu

Human Rights and Civil Liberties Attorney

Kayla Brochu (MBA/JD 1999) deployed business and legal strategies to combat some of the world's worst crimes as the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime Expert on Technology-Facilitated Child Abuse, Exploitation, and Trafficking. Previously, Brochu worked at the U.S. Department of Justice for more than eight years, prosecuting child exploitation and human-trafficking crimes. She is now the Managing Director at Social Justice and Enterprise and teaches Human Trafficking at the Elliott School of International Affairs, GW. Kayla is an experienced human rights/civil liberties attorney & social justice leader with a demonstrated success in international human rights, women's rights and child protection.



David Williams

Director, Business Programs Public Safety & Justice, Microsoft Worldwide Public Sector

David Williams is a key member of Microsoft's worldwide public sector focused on public safety and justice solutions for investigations and analysis. He is passionate about public safety and the application of technology to augment and assist the great people protecting citizens globally. He works closely with our partners, field teams and customers in this space to find solutions that support mission requirements. Prior to joining Microsoft, Dave spent 10 years in various roles in technology companies focused on intelligence, investigations, and data analytics. He has consulted on solutions and problem solving across the globe in the defense and intelligence space as well as law enforcement agencies at all levels. Dave also retired as a Major from the United States Army where he served for 24 years as an enlisted soldier, noncommissioned officer and commissioned officer in the Infantry, Signal and Civil Affairs branches.



Jakki Bedsole

Product Manager, AnnieCannons

Jakki Bedsole is a Product Manager working with a team at AnnieCannons to build an app that helps connect survivors of trafficking to resources in their community. Throughout her career, Jakki has developed and managed programs dedicated to serving survivors of trafficking as well as other vulnerable populations. Her work also includes fund development and research. Jakki holds a B.A. in Sociology with an emphasis on Social Services from California State University, East Bay and a Masters of Social Work (MSW) from San Jose State University

Breakout Session 3: Children in the Foster Care/Criminal Justice System: Services and Prevention Strategies



The Honorable Susan Breall

California Superior Court Judge, City & County of San Francisco

Susan M. Breall currently presides over dependency matters in the Unified Family Court. She has been a Superior Court Judge for 19 years. Prior to her assignment to the dependency court, Judge Breall presided over a juvenile delinquency court for three years. She also previously ran San Francisco's domestic violence court. As part of her juvenile delinquency assignment, she created the first Girls Court in San Francisco. This court handles all delinquency cases involving girls who are at risk of sexual exploitation and trafficking. In 2006, Judge Breall was appointed by Chief Justice Ronald George to the California Alliance to Combat Trafficking and Slavery Task Force. In 2011, she was invited by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to participate and speak at the International Human Trafficking Summit, which Justice O'Connor hosted at Arizona State University. Since 2017, Judge Breall has been the Co-Chair of SCAHT, a coalition of over 50 government and law enforcement agencies, non-profit organizations and faith-based groups committed to ending modern-day slavery. She has been faculty on several national judicial trainings on human trafficking that were sponsored by the National Center for Juvenile and Family Court judges, Rights 4 Girls, and the US Department of Justice. Judge Breall's previous assignments have included presiding over both adult and juvenile drug court, felony settlement court, long cause preliminary hearings, and serious adult criminal jury trials. Prior to her appointment to the bench in 2001, she was Chief of the Criminal Division of the San Francisco District Attorney's Office for all crimes of violence against women, children, elderly and intimate partners. Judge Breall has done numerous trainings for police and prosecutors throughout the US. In 1997 she was invited to the Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina where she conducted domestic violence trainings for the Federation of Bosnian Judges on police investigations, interview techniques and evidence gathering for domestic violence cases. In 1998, she conducted trainings for all the police officers in the US Virgin Islands on legal issues affecting battered immigrant women.



Eva Smolen

High School Senior, San Mateo, Summer 2020 Intern with the San Francisco Superior Court

Eva is a current high school senior in San Mateo, California. She participated in an internship with Judge Breall at the San Francisco Superior Court during the summer of 2020. Through this experience, she was introduced to the issue and the prevalence of human trafficking both globally and locally. Last year, she co-founded a club against human trafficking, hoping to create a space for education and discussion and provide resources and spread awareness of the issue in her larger school community.



Alia Whitney-Johnson

Co-Founder of Freedom Forward

Alia Whitney-Johnson is an experienced social entrepreneur with over fifteen years of experience working with children who've endured trauma, sexual abuse, and exploitation. She is the Co-Founder and Executive Director of Freedom Forward (www.freedom-forward.org), a nonprofit in San Francisco working to prevent the commercial sexual exploitation of youth by transforming the systems that too often contribute to their exploitation. Previously, Whitney-Johnson spent several years at McKinsey & Company as a management consultant, where she was tapped to lead its collaboration with Lean In and manage a national campaign focused on men and their important role in reaching gender equality. Alia also founded and chairs Emerge Lanka Foundation (www.emergelanka.org), a nonprofit that has equipped over 1000 Sri Lankan girls who have survived sexual abuse with the business acumen, life skills, and financial resources needed to thrive in their adult lives. She has served on several boards including the MIT Corporation (MIT's board of trustees) and SERES Global. Whitney-Johnson holds a B.S. in Civil and Environmental Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an MPhil in Development Studies from the University of Oxford, where she studied as a Rhodes Scholar.



Julia Arroya Guzman

Managing Director, Young Women’s Freedom Center

Julia Arroyo is of Mexican/Filipino descent and identifies as Xicana. This work is personal to her because of her own involvement in the underground street economy, foster care, and being incarcerated. She has transformed her life and is committed to supporting a marginalized community of girls to break free from systemic and interpersonal violence. Julia is currently majoring in Women’s Studies at San Francisco City College, has a background in community health, rape crisis support, and with CSEC (Commercially and Sexually Exploited Children). Julia advocates for the decriminalization of girls, and believes it is the job of everyone to create environments for them to grow and lead the next generation.



Patti Lee

San Francisco Deputy Public Defender

Ms. Lee has been a Deputy Public Defender in San Francisco and has been practicing in the Juvenile Court since 1981. She is the managing attorney of the Juvenile Unit. She is the President of the Pacific Juvenile Defender Center, a nonprofit established to preserve the integrity of the juvenile justice system by ensuring that each child in California receive a vigorous defense that affords all the statutory and constitutional protections guaranteed by state and federal law. She is on the Family and Juvenile Law Advisory Committee of the Judicial Council, Center for Families Children and the Courts. She was a core member of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Research Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice. She is a member of San Francisco Mayor London Breed’s Blue Ribbon Task Force to reform the San Francisco juvenile justice system and she is the Chairperson for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Working Committee to Close Juvenile hall.



Shiko Wanjiku

Program Manager, San Francisco Court Appointed Special Advocates (SFCASA)

Shiko is a global citizen and a fierce advocate for children’s rights. She believes in a child’s right to a fulfilling, opportunity and fun filled life. She has worked with various special populations: Commercially Sexually Exploited Minors (CSEC), children diagnosed with Autism, and Foster Youth. She has found tranquility in a child’s ability to imagine a better world. Shiko has adapted that childlike quality of embracing the impossible to continue to advocate for equity and systematic change. She has a passion for compassion, a love for service-based leadership and dogs. She is the proud mom of a stubborn but cute Shin Tzu named Sebastian.



Donna Lynn O. de Lena-Vasquez

Deputy Probation Officer, San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department

A San Francisco native, I’ve been with the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department since 2000. I began my career as a correctional officer and transitioned onto Probation Services in 2007. From managing intake and investigations work, supervising youth within the community and in placements throughout the United States, I continue to conduct community outreach and provide support services for our justice involved youth and young adults. Tasked with the role as the department’s CSEC Coordinator in September 2020, I provided resources and trainings for all staff to help identify and work with youth and young adults who are at risk or are victims of commercial sexual exploitation. This vulnerable population who are involved in our system were also tracked for reporting purposes, and for data sharing with the Mayor’s Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force and the Department of Status of Women. In the last year, I have collaborated and worked alongside with victim advocates, District Attorneys, Public Defenders, Children and Family Services, and in education and prevention workgroups and CSEC MDT Meetings. It is and will continue to be my mission to help save this vulnerable population, to help educate others, and work collaboratively to end child sex trafficking.

Breakout Session 4 - Social Media: A vehicle for human trafficking



Hannah Stomblor-Levine

Summer Intern, San Francisco Superior Court

Hannah Stomblor-Levine is a photographer and Brand Designer with ten years of experience working for brands such as Zillow, Nespresso, Apple, and Williams Sonoma. Hannah also has dedicated the past five years working as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA), supporting Bay Area foster youth. Hannah is currently interning with San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking, National Council for Jewish Women, and for the Honorable Judge Susan Breall at the Superior Court in San Francisco. In her free time, Hannah enjoys watching too much TV, making jewelry to fundraise for local organizations and spending time with her rescue cat, Tofu.



Aanika Gupta

Summer Intern, San Francisco Superior Court

Aanika is a current high school senior at The Nueva School. She has worked as a volunteer for the DNC and managed guests at an event with Chief Guest President Obama. She has interned for WomenCount working on fundraising for democratic female candidates running for congress. This past summer she interned with Judge Breall in her dependency court which led her to work on this year's SFGAHT symposium. Working with children as a camp counselor has inspired her to choose a path with a focus in children's issues. In the future she hopes to work with children as a child psychiatrist.



Megan Lundstrom

Co-Founder of The Avery Center, Director of Research

Megan Lundstrom is the Co-Founder and Director of Research at The Avery Center. She has consulted for the Department of Homeland Security and Polaris Project. She has created and delivered training and educational presentations in the academic community as well as a variety of organizations including the Commercial Sexual Exploitation Institute at Villanova University Law School. Ms. Lundstrom's research on cultic theory was internationally published through United Nations University and presented at the International Cultic Studies Association annual conference. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance and a Master's degree in Sociology from the University of Northern Colorado.



Deborah Pembroke

Rising International, Safe and Sound Program Manager

Deborah Pembroke is passionate about survivor leadership. As Rising International's Safe and Sound Program Manager, she guides a team of survivor entrepreneurs who use their lived experience to build communities that are resilient to human trafficking. She is also Executive Director of the Coalition to End Human Trafficking in Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties, one of the few but growing number of survivor-led coalitions using the shared platform to engage with human trafficking survivors as experts and thought leaders. In 2015 she left a successful executive position in a tech company to devote herself to ending the exploitation she experienced in her own childhood. Since then, her experience ranges from providing direct services to trafficking survivors, helping create a cross-sector community collaboration, and building community awareness, outreach campaigns and multi-sector response. An inspiring educator, she has partnered with and trained regional police and sheriff departments, probation officers, educators, and direct service providers to humanize exploited children and vulnerable people. Deborah has served two terms on the California CSEC Action Team Advisory Board and was the Consultant Chair for the National Survivor Network. In 2016 she received the YWCA Silicon Valley Empowerment Award.

Reyva Dhillon

Student Social Media Team, San Joaquin County Human Trafficking Task Force



Adam Dodge
Founder of EndTab

As the founder of EndTAB.org (Ending Technology-Enabled Abuse), Adam’s work is characterized by his dedication to addressing the existing and future threats posed by technology to victims of crime and gender-based violence. He has written and presented extensively on cyberstalking, technology-enabled abuse, non-consensual pornography and co-authored a domestic violence advisory on the emerging threat of ‘deepfakes.’ Adam spends a great deal of his time delivering innovative technology-enabled abuse trainings and presentations to organizations, nonprofits and governments around the world. A frequent speaker and lecturer at universities and national conferences, Adam is also a special advisor to the Coalition Against Stalkerware and sits on the World Economic Forum’s Digital Justice Advisory Committee. Dedicated to advancing impact legislation and public policy, he is also a member of the Policy Advisory Council for the California Partnership to End Domestic Violence. Adam’s work and expertise has been featured in Vogue, MIT Technology Review, the Washington Post, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, SELF Magazine, Los Angeles Times, GQ, Huff Post and others. Adam is a licensed attorney in California, and earned his B.A. from UC Santa Barbara and his J.D. by way of McGeorge School of Law and Hastings College of the Law.

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Plenary Panel Presentation
Loneliness: Avoiding a Pathway to Human Trafficking



Nancy Goldberg
SFGAHT Co-Founder

Nancy Goldberg has been a long time advocate on issues from domestic violence to human trafficking. Eleven years ago, Nancy helped form the Jewish Coalition Against Human Trafficking with four other organizations: Jewish Family and Children’s Services, New Israel Fund, NCJW and Jewish Community Relations Council. A short while after that, they held a first conference on Anti Human Trafficking. Immediately following that conference, a group of city nonprofits and San Francisco government agencies formed a public/private partnership, with Katherine Dodd, later Nancy Kirchner Rodriguez, from Mayor Gavin Newsom’s office and Nancy Goldberg as co-chairs of SFGAHT; a position Goldberg held for five years. Nancy has been president of Jewish Family and Children’s Services, California State Chair of the Jewish Public Affairs Committee, and served on the board of the Prison University Project at San Quentin Prison, and different arts organizations. She currently serves as president of the Rhoda Goldman Plaza, an assisted living facility, in San Francisco.



Mary Tam
SFCAHT Planning Committee Member

Mary Tam (she/her) has over 17 years of experience in the pursuit of social justice, having worked for various organizations in fundraising, programmatic, and grantmaking capacities. Previous employers include Amnesty International USA, Net Impact, and the State Bar of California. Through [Nā Hopena Consulting](#), Mary now works with organizations to achieve outcomes as they relate to goals, impact, and connection. With a focus on stakeholder engagement, she helps clients arrive at fully-informed decisions, ensuring those decisions also translate into action. Her work has assisted clients in shaping program design, strategic planning, and operations. Born and raised in Hawai'i, Mary was taught to leave beach houses (and places in general) in better condition than when she arrived, and has kept that lesson with her through life. Mary developed her professional career in the Bay Area, and has an MBA degree from San Francisco State University. Most of her volunteer activities center around anti-human trafficking work, supporting organizations such as MISSEY, Not For Sale, California Against Slavery, ATHack!, and SFCAHT. In the simplest terms, Mary is dedicated to the reduction of suffering, inequity, and exploitation. She values integrity, open communication, community, cultural context, and authenticity, and integrates these values into her approach with nonprofit partners.



Dr. Gena Castro Rodriguez, Psy. D.
University of San Francisco

Gena Castro Rodriguez is a psychologist and licensed marriage and family therapist, full time professor in the Graduate Psychology Program at the University of San Francisco, and Director of the Survivor Policy, and training and Resource Center for the Prosecutors Alliance. Dr. Castro Rodriguez has been working with victims and survivors of trauma, abuse and violence for thirty years including her most recent position as the former Chief of the Victim Services Division for the San Francisco District Attorney's Office. She has expertise and training in trauma, victims of crime, the juvenile and criminal justice system, and community mental health. Dr. Castro Rodriguez has held leadership roles in non-profit and government services for thirty years and has developed many successful programs, policies and legislation to increase access and engagement in mental health and trauma recovery services nationally and internationally. She is currently the Director of the Survivor Services Center for the Prosecutor Alliance, providing training and consolation in the areas of victim of crime cases, services and policy, legislation, trauma and mental health, violence prevention and criminal justice reform. Dr. Castro Rodriguez received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Sacramento State University, a master's degree in Counseling Psychology from the University of San Francisco, and her Doctorate in Clinical Psychology from the California Institute for Integral Studies. Dr. Castro Rodriguez completed her doctoral internship at the San Francisco Psychotherapy Research Group Clinic. Her research interests include the areas of interpersonal trauma, the cycle of violence, delinquency and criminal behavior, victimology, gender responsive strategies and secondary trauma. Dr. Castro Rodriguez has taught at the University of San Francisco graduate counseling psychology program for eight years and teaches Trauma and Crisis among other courses.



Dr. Daniel Alterman, PhD
Pediatric Neuropsychologist and Pediatric Mental Health Clinician

Dr. Daniel Alterman is a Chilean born pediatric neuropsychologist and pediatric mental health clinician. He has lived in Chile, Israel, and has lived in the Bay Area since 1997. He has academic degrees from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the Norwich University in Vermont, and a Ph.D. from the Wright Institute in Berkeley. Dr. Alterman was Chief of Child and Family Psychiatry at Kaiser Permanente – East Bay - for 20 years, adjunct faculty lecturer at the Wright Institute, and is a private practitioner in Marin County. Dr. Alterman is proud of his family, including his wife, two children, and two step children, he is proud of his ability to cook the best hummus in California. He is particularly proud and grateful to have had the opportunity to provide professional services to thousands of families, enabling parents to prevent psychosocial problems in their children, and ensuring that those children evolve into healthy, well-adjusted, and contributing members of society



Carly Devlyn
Program Director, Huckleberry Advocacy and Response Team (HART)

Carly has worked for Huckleberry Youth Programs since February of 2016. She has led Huckleberry Advocacy and Response Team (HART), Huckleberry's program for youth experiencing commercial sexual exploitation, since its inception. In addition to managing direct practice efforts, Carly has provided trainings to a variety of organizations and participated in city and statewide policy discussions around the issue of creating policies and programs to best support vulnerable youth. Carly attended Brown University and received her MSW from UC Berkeley. Carly has worked with youth experiencing commercial sexual exploitation and other groups of vulnerable young people as a teacher and social worker since 2009. Carly's work is guided by the idea that youth are experts in their own experiences and that effectively supporting them involves prioritizing their voices and definitions of safety, well-being, and justice.

Closing Remarks



Dr. Emily Murase

SFCAHT Co-Founder, Interim Associate Director of Operations at the Stanford Graduate School of Business Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

Dr. Emily Murase served as Director of the San Francisco Department on the Status of Women, advancing gender equity and preventing gender-based violence for over 15 years. She has been a tireless advocate to end human trafficking, dedicating herself to lifting up the voices of the voiceless and invisible. In 2010, Dr. Murase was among the founders of the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking, launched at San Francisco City Hall with then-Mayor Gavin Newsom and then-District Attorney Kamala Harris. In 2013, as part of the administration of Mayor Ed Lee, she launched the Mayor's Task Force on Anti-Human Trafficking to improve city government's response to this hidden but persistent crime. For her extraordinary work, she received the Collaborative's "Modern Day Abolitionist Award" in 2015. In 2019, she worked with community partners to secure a landmark \$9 million state grant to end child sex trafficking in San Francisco and, in recognition of her leadership, she was awarded the FBI Director's Community Leadership Award in 2019. Concerned about public education more broadly, Dr. Murase became, in 2010, the first Japanese American to be elected to the San Francisco Board of Education in its 160+ history and served two terms, including as President. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations and Soroptimist International San Francisco, she serves as North American Coordinator for the International Alliance of Women. Dr. Murase holds a BA from Bryn Mawr College, a master's in international Pacific affairs from UC San Diego, and a PhD in communication from Stanford. Currently, she works as Interim Associate Director of Operations at the Stanford Graduate School of Business Center for Entrepreneurial Studies. Dr. Murase resides with her husband in San Francisco where they raised two adult daughters.



Antonia Lavine

SFCAHT Director

Antonia Lavine is a lawyer with over 20-year experience in criminal prosecution, litigation and oversight. She holds Master of Laws degrees in International Legal Studies and United States Legal Studies from the San Francisco Golden Gate University School of Law. As a public prosecutor and criminal law expert in Europe, she specialized in law enforcement, justice reform and legislative action in the areas of human rights protection and combating organized crime. With law degrees in both the civil and common law legal systems, Antonia is consulted regularly for her comparative and international law expertise and has served on numerous governments, UN, and NGO-sponsored projects and panels. She has directly contributed to drafting various pieces of domestic and international legislation, including the European Convention on Action Against Trafficking in Human Beings, and served for several years as an appointed expert on the European Union's Group of Experts on Trafficking in Human Beings. She has also served on the Board of Directors of the local victim service agency Standing Against Global Exploitation (SAGE), Inc. In her current positions as Director of the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking and Executive Director of the National Council of Jewish Women San Francisco, Antonia utilizes her legal expertise and project management skills in social justice reform and advocacy action. For her work in fighting discrimination, violence and exploitation, Antonia has received the 2019 *CEDAW Women's Human Rights Award* and *Award of Recognition for Outstanding Achievements in Cross-System Collaboration* from the California Department of Social Services.