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**Utah Children's Justice Symposium /
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Domestic Violence Conference
2013**



**May 14 – 16, 2013
Zermatt Resort, Midway, Utah**

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May 14, 2013

Dear Participant:

Welcome to the 2013 Children's Justice Symposium. We are now in our 18th year. During the next few days, hundreds of Utah professionals from a wide variety of occupations will come together to learn how to better serve victims of child abuse. I'm sure you agree with me that there is no greater duty than to protect children!

Thank you for your continued commitment to the Utah Children's Justice Center Program. My office and I are honored to administer this program, and to work with so many talented and dedicated people throughout Utah.

The Symposium will again be held at the Zermatt in Midway, Utah. It is a great venue and as usual, we look forward to interesting and useful presentations from our scheduled speakers. The agenda provides a broad range of subject matter while focusing on the importance of working together as teams, to insure the quality of the investigation and prosecution of cases involving Utah's children. Additionally, we hope that you will take advantage of the wonderful amenities and activities available at the facility and in the surrounding communities.

Thanks again for joining us. I hope that you leave this conference with some valuable and practical work tools and a renewed sense of purpose in your efforts to deliver justice and healing to child abuse victims in Utah. Thank you for dedicating your lives to serving and protecting children.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John E. Swallow".

John E. Swallow
Utah Attorney General

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Utah Children's Justice Symposium/ Utah Prosecution Council Domestic Violence Conference 2013

Registration and Information at the Symposium

The 2013 Utah Children's Justice Symposium / Utah Prosecution Council Domestic Violence Conference **Registration and Information Table**, located on the Second Level of the Main Conference Center will be staffed during the following times for participant registration and to provide information and answer questions.

Tuesday, May 14, 2013	9:00 am to 5:30 pm
Wednesday, May 15, 2013	7:30 am to 5:30 pm
Thursday, May 16, 2013	7:30 am to 1:00 pm

During the Symposium, if no one is available at the Registration Table and you have an **urgent** matter that needs attention, please call Laura Seklemian at 801-834-7171 or Leslie Mascaro at 801-560-2345.

General Conference Information

We are very excited about our terrific line-up of excellent speakers and presentations for the 2013 Symposium. We're looking forward to a large turnout of participants from across the State of Utah as well as from several neighboring states. In an effort to help things run as smoothly as possible, please note the following:

- 1) **No babies / toddlers / children** will be allowed in the main Conference Center during the times when presentations are in session. **No exceptions.** If your family members are joining you for meals, they are welcome in the dining areas during the times meals are served (provided they have the required meal tickets). After meals, we encourage them to return to the hotel to enjoy the fabulous amenities available at Zermatt or to explore the wonders in the Heber Valley or nearby Park City.
- 2) **No dogs** are allowed in the main Conference Center during the Symposium, **except Service Dogs**, of course.
- 3) **Breakout Sessions:** When the Breakout Session rooms are full – all seats are taken – the rooms will be closed. Once the doors are closed, participants will be asked to find another session to attend. The rooms have been set to fullest capacity seating and no additional chairs will be added to aisles, sides, etc. as it is essential that we stay in compliance with fire codes and regulations. If you want to attend a specific session, we suggest you plan to get there early to make sure you get a seat.

- 4) **Keeping on Schedule:** Due to the large number of participants this year, we are asking for your cooperation in getting to and from presentation sessions and meals in a timely manner in an effort to make sure we keep things running on time. The Symposium Agenda provides descriptions of all of the presentations. Please take some time before the sessions to decide what you want to attend and where the session is being presented. If you have questions about where specific breakout rooms are located, and/or restrooms, the business center, etc., floor diagrams and resort maps are available in this Program as well as at the Registration Table.

Conference Meals

Breakfast will be served on both **Wednesday, May 15, 2013** and **Thursday, May 16, 2013**, from **6:30 am to 8:15 am** in the Matterhorn Ballroom. **Lunch** on **Wednesday, May 15, 2013**, will be served from **11:45 am to 1:00 pm** **outside the Bernese Exhibit Hall** (weather permitting).

Both breakfasts and Wednesday's lunch are included as part of the regular registration fee paid by Regular Full Symposium Attendance Participants.

For Day-Rate participants, lunch is included for Wednesday attendees (breakfast is not included). No meals are included for Tuesday and Thursday day-rate attendees. Please check with the Registration table if you have questions.

For conference participants, your **Name Tag** is your meal ticket. You will NOT be allowed into meals without your Name Tag. **No Exceptions.**

Additional Meals Available for Purchase: Meals can be purchased for Symposium participants' family members / guests by pre-ordering meals on the **On-Line Conference Registration form** at <http://www.cjcsym.utah.gov/> and then sending payment for those meals to: AG's Office/ CJC Program, Attention: Laura Seklemian (see on-line form for complete instructions). **Breakfast is \$9.00 / person** and is available both Wednesday and Thursday. **Lunch is \$13 / person** and is available on Wednesday. Prices are the same for children and adults.

Meal Tickets for all extra meals pre-purchased will be distributed to participants with their Conference Materials at the Conference Registration Table. If anyone is interested in purchasing meals when they arrive on-site, please check at the Registration Table immediately to see if meals are still available for purchase.

Name Tags or Meal Tickets will be required for entry into the dining room or buffet lines. No exceptions.

Presentation and Session Handouts

The handouts, notes and associated materials for most presentations and sessions being presented at the **2013 Children's Justice Symposium / UPC Domestic Violence Conference** will be available in an Electronic Book accessible by most electronic devices. The E-Book can be accessed on the CJC Symposium website at:

<http://www.cjcsym.utah.gov/>

Continuing Education Credit

Continuing Education Credit is available for attorneys, law enforcement officers, social workers, and victim advocates attending the Symposium. If you would like to receive Continuing Education Credit, please indicate the type of CEUs needed on your On-Line Conference Registration form (available at: <http://wwcjcsym.utah.gov/>). If you did not make the request on your registration form but would like to get CEUs, contact Laura Seklemian at: 801-281-1238 or by email at: lseklemian@utah.gov.

CLE Education (Legal)	13.5 hours
POST Education (Law Enforcement)	13.5 hours
NASW Education (Social Workers)	13.5 hours
NOVA Education (Victim Advocates)	TBD (dependent on individual session attendance)

In order to receive CEUs for POST, NASW and NOVA, Symposium participants must **sign in** at the Conference Registration Table **each day** of the conference. **No exceptions.** For Legal CEUs, please check with Marilyn Jaspersen, Utah Prosecution Council, or at the Registration Table.

For other Symposium participants, a General **Certificate of Attendance** is available.

Continuing Education and General Attendance Certificates will be distributed at the **end of the conference** at the Registration Table.

Hotel Check-In and Check-Out

Zermatt has, again this year, arranged for special check-in and check-out times for Symposium Participants. Hotel **Check-In time** on **Tuesday**, May 14, 2013, is **3:00 pm** and **Check-Out time** on **Thursday**, May 16, 2013 is **1:00 pm** to allow for people to check out after the final session. Please note, however, that the late check-out time puts the hotel staff at a bit of a disadvantage as they have to get the rooms cleaned for in-coming guests. So, if you can check-out earlier, please do. Additionally, as the hotel has already made these special considerations, please do **NOT** ask for any further late check-out concessions. Thank you.

Parking

Please park in designated parking lots, not on the residential streets that surround the resort. Cars not parked properly will be ticketed and towed at the owner's expense. Thank you.

Welcome

We hope you have a great time, learn a lot and have a chance to interact with many of the talented and hard-working professionals attending the 2013 Symposium. Please don't hesitate to come to the Symposium Registration Table if you have questions or need additional information.

Utah Children's Justice Symposium/ Utah Prosecution Council Domestic Violence Conference 2013

Symposium Agenda

Tuesday, May 14, 2013

9:00 am – 5:30 pm

Registration and Information

Symposium Registration Table, 2nd Level Main Conference Center

General Session

12:00 Noon

Bernese Exhibit Hall

Welcome and Opening Remarks

Announcements: Tracey Tabet, CJC Program Administrator
Marilyn Jasperson, UPC Training Coordinator

12:30 – 1:30 pm

Bernese Exhibit Hall

Keynote: What Dr. Seuss Knows About Doing THIS Job !! Dan Powers, ACSW, LCSW

Dr. Seuss helps us gain some insight into our daily struggles, our doubts, and the reasons why we stay in this job. We will discuss the places we go, the choices we make, and how those decisions give us the courage to move mountains. We will discover how lucky we are to do what we do. Whether you like it here or there, stress will find you anywhere. Come and enjoy an hour that will reinforce your commitment to this important work.

1:30 - 1:45 pm

Break

1:45- 3:15 pm

Breakout Session 1

1) **Kristina Korobov**
Bernese Exhibit Hall

Warning Signs: What Can Children Tell Us From Their Graves?

In this session, we will focus on some commonalities in child fatality cases that can be used to inform current investigations and prosecutions. Characteristics of mothers who kill, links between domestic violence and child abuse, mental health issues, and drug abuse are just some of the topics that will be covered as they relate to the perpetration of deadly violence on children. (Repeated in Breakout Session 2)

- 2) **Miriam Maples**
Matterhorn Ballroom

What Was I Thinking?: A Framework for Ongoing Improvement of Forensic Interviewing Skills – Part 1

Research demonstrates that training alone does not necessarily have a significant impact on the actual performance of a forensic interviewer. Successfully translating knowledge into practice requires multiple opportunities for both application of the knowledge/skills and feedback regarding performance of those skills. This session will introduce professionals who conduct forensic interviews, and their supervisors, to a model of peer-review and self-evaluation that can immediately be put into practice in their communities. We will discuss barriers to effective peer review as well as problem-solving techniques to work through these issues. Using a video-recorded interview simulation, participants will have the opportunity to practice the application of this model including written interview assessment and small group activity. Learning objectives include: 1) understanding the importance of peer-review and self-evaluation, 2) obtaining a written interview assessment tool for evaluating and developing forensic interview skills as well as practicing the use of the tool, and 3) identifying/obtaining additional methods of assessment and development for forensic interviewing skills from session participants that can be utilized in different settings. (Part 2 offered in Breakout Session 2)

- 3) **Antoinette Laskey, MD**
Davos

An MDT Approach to Investigating Sudden Unexpected Infant Death

The death of a child can be stressful for investigators and first responders, not to mention the affected family. A multi-disciplinary approach to the investigation of Sudden Unexpected Infant Death can be crucial to discovering the cause which can include abuse, neglect, unsafe sleep practices and natural causes. Understanding the role each team member has, from first responder to the prosecutor, is critical to uncovering preventable causes of death as well as child homicide. This presentation is meant for anyone who may be involved in the investigation of a child death and will include information that can be applied to the investigation of other child abuse cases and deaths in children. Learning objectives: 1) to understand the leading causes of death in children less than 1 year of age, 2) to identify key partners and their contributions to the investigation of child deaths, 3) to develop a list of important questions to ask during investigations of infant deaths that gather crucial information in a sensitive way from a family in crisis, and 4) to learn skills related to doll scene reenactments.

- 4) **Dan Powers**
Grindelwald

Understanding Adult Sex Offenders

The prevalence of sex offenders in the criminal justice system has increased over the past several years. Sex offenders are a diverse mixture and do not fit into a standard profile, but rather fall into numerous categories, including the voyeur, the exhibitionist, the statutory offender, the incest offender, the pedophile, the rapist, the sexual sadist, the sexual murderer, and the sexually violent predator. Sex offenders are highly manipulative, lie and cause trauma that can last a lifetime. All professionals working with children who have experienced abuse must have a clear understanding of sex offenders, their characteristics, and how they operate to better react and respond to the trauma they cause.
(Repeated in Breakout Session 2)

- 5) **Connie Spence**
Interlaken

Criminal Prosecution of Child Sexual Abuse

This session will present the "back story" of a successful prosecution of a typical one-witness, "no evidence" child sex abuse case. It starts from the moment a file hits a prosecutor's desk to interviewing the child, to trial strategy, to the guilty verdict, and, hopefully, to many years in the penitentiary.

- 6) **Carissa Phelps**
St. Moritz

Runaway Girl: Techniques and Tools to Identify and Empower Victims of Human Trafficking

This presentation will provide tools and techniques to combat the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) using Community Protocol for Response (CPR) and Empowerment Model Training (EMT). This workshop is designed for first responders, law enforcement, CPS caseworkers, social workers, educators, health professionals, and victim advocates to identify risk factors, successfully approach victims, and build effective and immediate community responses to CSEC. Learning objectives include 1) identification and awareness of CSEC as a form of child

sexual abuse, 2) an overview of current and past responses to CSEC, trauma-informed response and ongoing care, and 3) a review of best practices and practical implications.
(Repeated in Breakout Session 2)

- 7) **Kristin Howell**
Neuchatel

Getting Her from "Going" to "Gone"... for Her Sake and Her Kids

Police officers, advocates and prosecutors are routinely frustrated by a battered woman's difficulty terminating her abusive relationship. This session will provide specific examples and practical tips for criminal justice professionals to help get a woman from "going" to "gone." Participants will examine ways to help a victim leave the violent relationship, stay out of such relationships in the future and repair the potentially fragile yet extremely important relationships with her children.
(Repeated in Breakout Session 2)

3:15 - 3:30 pm

Break

3:30 – 5:00 pm

Breakout Session 2

- 1) **Kristina Korobov**
Bernese Exhibit Hall

Warning Signs: What Can Children Tell Us From Their Graves?

(Repeat – See Description under Breakout Session 1)

- 2) **Miriam Maples**
Matterhorn Ballroom

What Was I Thinking?: A Framework for Ongoing Improvement of Forensic Interviewing Skills – Part 2

(See Description under Breakout Session 1)

- 3) **Donna Kelly**
Davos

Beyond "Just the Facts, Ma'am": An Interviewing Protocol for Adult Victims of Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence

Trauma affects the way that people experience and later describe events. It is critical that criminal justice professionals understand basic scientific concepts about trauma so that crime victims can be interviewed in a way to maximize both the amount and accuracy of information. This session will introduce a protocol for interviewing adult victims and witnesses of adult sexual assault and domestic violence with the goal of increasing success in investigation and prosecution.

- 4) **Dan Powers**
Grindelwald

Understanding Adult Sex Offenders

(Repeat – See description under Breakout Session 1)

- 5) **Connie Spence**
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When a Child Says it Didn't Happen: Recantation in Child Sexual Abuse Cases

This session will present the **successful** prosecution of a child sexual abuse case, despite the child saying "it didn't happen." Ms. Spence, the prosecutor, will talk about different trial strategies for when the child actually does testify (but recants) as well as when the child does not testify because she is recanting.

- 6) **Carissa Phelps**
St. Moritz

Runaway Girl: Human Trafficking

(Repeat – See description under Breakout Session 1)

- 7) **Kristin Howell**
Neuchatel

Getting Her from "Going" to "Gone"... for Her Sake and Her Kids

(Repeat – See description under Breakout Session 1)

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State Advisory Board on Children's Justice

May 2013 Board Meeting

(Room located on 1st floor of Conference Center)

Wednesday, May 15, 2013

6:30 – 8:15 am
Matterhorn Ballroom

Breakfast
(Provided for registered Regular Symposium Participants and guests with tickets)

7:30 am – 5:30 pm

Registration and Information
Symposium Registration Table, 2nd Level Main Conference Center

8:30 – 8:35 am

Announcements: Marilyn Jaspersen, UPC Training Coordinator

8:35 – 10:00 am

Bernese Exhibit Hall

Keynote: 24- Hour Domestic Violence Response Program
Jaime Esparza and Patricia Baca

Domestic violence is a unique crime that cannot be handled effectively through traditional approaches to criminal justice. In recognition of that challenge, the District Attorney's Office in El Paso County, Texas has developed an innovative "24-hour Contact Program" that has been recognized nationwide. The keynote address will cover the nuts and bolts of the El Paso response to these difficult cases, which involves close partnerships between police, prosecutors, advocates, and service providers, creative investigatory techniques, community outreach, a rapid and comprehensive response to victims, and an unprecedented commitment to effectively prosecuting the criminal cases that arise out of domestic violence.

10:00 – 10:15 am

Break

10:15 – 11:45 am

Breakout Session 3

1) **Miriam Maples**

Bernese Exhibit Hall

Help ! I'm Drowning In Hormones: Strategies for Forensic Interviews with Adolescents

Conducting forensic interviews with adolescents presents opportunities and challenges not found with younger children. Adolescents are neither children nor adults, but more often a confusing combination of both. Advances in brain research provide insight into how brain development and hormones impact adolescent behavior, emotions, and decision-making. Combining the basic principles of adolescent brain development with practical experience yields unique strategies and techniques for conducting forensic interviews with adolescents. This session will provide strategies for meeting the needs of adolescents while addressing the unique challenges forensic interviewers face as they work to gather details in a respectful manner. Learning objectives include: 1) understanding brain research as it relates to adolescent behavior, 2) gaining insight into the dynamics of adolescent behavior and the dynamics of sexual abuse, and 3) learning and then practicing concrete strategies to address the challenges adolescents may present in the forensic interview.

2) **Greg Ferbrache**

Matterhorn Ballroom

Investigation and Prosecution Considerations Under the Utah Amended Human Trafficking Statute, et.al.

A presentation of consolidated experiences of one Utah prosecutor to facilitate and better identify, investigate, and prosecute the conundrum of human trafficking and her child victims.

3) **Jaime Esparza and Patricia Baca**

Davos

Working Effectively with Undocumented Families

Criminal justice professionals face a number of special issues when reaching out to victims of domestic violence who are undocumented or have other residency issues. Additionally, the overwhelming majority of these victims are Latino, which implicates a variety of cultural norms that

must be considered as part of an effective response. This session will focus on the obstacles and opportunities that every officer, attorney, and advocate needs to be aware of when working with some of the most vulnerable people in our communities.

- 4) **Dan Powers**
Grindelwald

Innovative Use of MDT in the Investigation, Assessment and Intervention of Juvenile Sex Offenders

Juvenile sex offenders pose an interesting challenge to the multidisciplinary team. This workshop is intended for the broad spectrum of professionals who work with juvenile sex offenders and will explore the dynamics and challenges that these offenders bring to your caseload. We will review types of juvenile sex offenders, and suggest a consistent approach for dealing with them from investigation through appropriate on-going treatment. Dynamics of juvenile sex offenders, myths related to this group, theories of etiology, and the different roles of professionals will be reviewed and discussed. We will emphasize the importance of using a multidisciplinary approach when seeking solutions to the unique problems these cases bring to the criminal justice system, suggesting that a standardized approach to the investigation, assessment and intervention of juvenile sex offenders will promote successful resolution to the cases while also benefiting the offenders, their families and their communities.

- 5) **Linda Cordisco Steele**
Interlaken

Victim Advocacy in a Children's Justice Center

The criminal justice system was designed for adults and can be confusing and frightening for children and their families who often have a host of concerns and needs. Family/Victim Advocates are uniquely positioned to provide information and support to children and families throughout the process; but there is often limited information or structure for provision of victim advocacy services. We will concentrate on the knowledge, attitudes, and skills needed to successfully do this important job. This training is specifically designed for victim advocates who have responsibility for providing support to victims of child abuse and children who are witness to violence.

- 6) **Amy Spratling and Keeley Mendenhall**
St. Moritz

I'm Trained in TF-CBT: Now What ?

This interactive workshop is designed for mental health clinicians who have been trained in **Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)** and who are now looking for the next steps to help them integrate this model into their clinical practice. As experienced practitioners of TF-CBT, the presenters will offer a wide range of practical suggestions to assist in the implementation of each component of the model, as well as encouraging session participants to share their own ideas and experiences. Barriers to effective implementation will also be addressed, together with ways to overcome those barriers. The workshop will include audience interaction and problem solving.

11:45 am – 1:00 pm
Bernese Exhibit Hall

Lunch (Outside the Bernese Exhibit Hall – Weather Permitting)
(Provided for registered Symposium Participants and guests with tickets)

1:15 – 2:00 pm
Bernese Exhibit Hall

Award Presentation Address: Deondra Brown

Award Presentations

Utah Children's Justice Center MDT Award
Community Appreciation Award
Rocky Rognlie Memorial Training Scholarship Fund

2:15 – 3:45 pm

Breakout Session 4

- 1) **Julie Brand**
Bernese Exhibit Hall

The Best-Kept Secret: Mother/Daughter Incest

Our culture tends to deny that mothers perpetrate sexual abuse and maternal incest frequently occurs undetected. Mother-daughter sexual abuse, especially, is under-recognized, under-researched and under-reported. This workshop describes the complex dynamics of the incestuous

mother-daughter relationship. Participants will learn the subtle yet intentional violations of normal mother-child boundaries, overt and covert forms of sexual abuse, and the psychological manipulations used to control and to silence these child victims. We will explore ways to include mothers as potential perpetrators in both sexual abuse investigations and prosecutions and prevention programs. Finally, six key therapeutic issues for victim recovery will be identified and discussed as the transition from "victim" to "survivor" is essential for the individuals' recovery as well as working to prevent child sexual abuse in successive generations.

- 2) **Kristina Korobov**
Matterhorn Ballroom

Accomplice Liability in Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Cases

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

- 3) **Tammie Atkin,
Melanie Clark,
Shelley Haupt,
Kris Knowlton,
Marsha Probst and
Deb Wood**
Davos

Victim Advocacy: Who, What, Where, When and How – Part 1

This *interactive* session will focus on the variety of victim advocacy roles and services that exist in the criminal justice system in the state of Utah, specifically as related to the services needed by victims of child abuse and domestic violence. Many agencies involved in the investigation and prosecution of child abuse and domestic violence have victim advocates on staff to offer assistance to victims. Other agencies do not have staff advocates and rely on their allied agencies to provide such assistance. Given this variability, confusion can result as to which roles and services fall to which advocates, as well as which agencies are (or should be) responsible for assuring that these important services are provided. This session will begin to consider how to better define and coordinate the multitude of victim advocacy roles and services in our state in an effort to best serve the victims of these horrendous crimes.

(Part 2 offered in Breakout Session 6 on Thursday morning)

- 4) **Chris Allred**
Grindelwald

Domestic Violence in Gangs

This presentation will focus on the incidence of domestic violence in gangs. It will look at how the domestic violence that occurs in gangs is reported, how it is investigated, and how these cases are then prosecuted. The session will also focus on the effects this specific type of violence has on families and how the criminal justice system might better help the victims of these crimes.

(Repeated in Breakout Session 5)

- 5) **Linda Cordisco Steele**
Interlaken

Preschoolers and the Forensic Interview

Young children are an especially vulnerable to maltreatment and neglect as they are completely dependent on their care-givers, possess limited language, and have limited experience in the world. Interviewers often feel pressure to "get something definitive" from the young child as the investigative team looks to the interview outcome to give guidance. This presentation will focus on adaptations to the typical interview structure that may make the time spent with the preschooler more productive.

(Repeated in Breakout Session 5)

- 6) **Miriam Maples**
St. Moritz

An Evolution in Practice: The CornerHouse Forensic Interview Protocol™

This session will provide an overview of recent updates to the CornerHouse Forensic Interview Protocol™ including intentional use of episodic, narrative practice techniques; the inclusion of orienting messages and the increased use of open invitations.

- 7) **Troy Little,
Mike Bleak,
Rachelle Hill
and Erika Hansen**
Neuchatel

How to Help Victims Navigate the Labyrinth We Call the Criminal Justice System

A crime victim, a victim's advocate, a police detective and a prosecutor will discuss how to effectively support and assist a crime victim through the criminal justice system from investigation to conviction. The presenters will use the Iron County child abuse case involving the prosecution of Kevin Phillips as an illustration as they walk participants through the start-to-finish process.

(Repeated in Breakout Session 5)

3:45 – 4:00 pm

Break

4:00 – 5:30 pm

Breakout Session 5

- 1) **Julie Brand**
Bernese Exhibit Hall

A Close-Up Look at Female Offenders in Positions of Trust

This workshop explores cases of female teacher-offenders who were found guilty of child sexual abuse. We will investigate the dynamics of the teacher-student relationship and discuss how the gender of the perpetrator impacts disclosure, public response, and even prosecution and sentencing. An interview with a convicted female sex offender (conducted in October 2011) offers unique insights into the crime of female teacher / male adolescent student sexual abuse. In addition, participants will identify proactive strategies for possible prevention and early intervention.

- 2) **Lori Frasier and
Craig Barlow**
Matterhorn Ballroom

Abusive Head Trauma: From Diagnosis to Prosecution

Abusive Head Trauma (AHT) is a common child abuse diagnosis. AHT can occur through shaking, shaking with impact, impact only, crushing or other forms of head injury. AHT is the leading cause of death in infants from abuse and is a contributor to serious, long term health consequences. The diagnosis of AHT and the subsequent prosecution of a perpetrator of AHT have come under scrutiny in the legal setting. This workshop will present an actual case of AHT from diagnosis through prosecution. The process of diagnosis, subsequent investigation, and final prosecution will be discussed along with the so-called controversies that have arisen in the press and the courts.

- 3) **Donna Kelly and
Greg Butler**
Davos

Domestic Violence Lethality Assessments

Lethality assessments conducted by law enforcement first responders can save lives. This session will present the nuts and bolts of implementing Lethality Assessments in law enforcement agencies of any size. Chief Butler, Woods Cross, Utah, Police Chief, will discuss real case examples where danger was clearly averted after the Woods Cross Police Department implemented the Maryland model of Lethality Assessment.

- 4) **Chris Allred**
Grindelwald

Domestic Violence in Gangs

(Repeat – See Description under Breakout Session 4)

- 5) **Linda Cordisco Steele**
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Preschoolers and the Forensic Interview

(Repeat – See Description under Breakout Session 4)

- 7) **Troy Little,
Mike Bleak,
Rachelle Hill
and Erika Hansen**
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How to Help Victims Navigate the Labyrinth We Call the Criminal Justice System

(Repeat – See Description under Breakout Session 4)

Thursday, May 16, 2013

6:30 – 8:15 am
Matterhorn Ballroom

Breakfast

(Provided for registered Regular Symposium Participants and guests with tickets)

7:30 am – 1:00 pm

Registration and Information

Symposium Registration Table, 2nd Level Main Conference Center

8:30 – 8:35 am
Bernese Exhibit Hall

Announcements: Tracey Tabet, CJC Program Administrator

8:35 – 10:00 am
Bernese Exhibit Hall

**Keynote: Starvation, Silence and Looking the Other Way:
Finding Justice for Lauren**
Kristina Korobov, Antoinette Laskey MD, Eric Hoffman

This case study will profile the death of little Lauren McConniel, a young girl who was abused to death - in a variety of ways - by her step-mother, all in plain sight of her biological father and other relatives. The case study will look at the investigation and prosecution, the medical explanation and evidence used to convict, and the trial theories that held not just the primary abuser responsible, but also the accomplices who let it happen.

10:00 – 10:15 am Break

10:15 – 11:45 am Breakout Session 6

- 1) **Kristina Korobov**
Bernese Exhibit Hall
Criminal Prosecution of Child Abuse: Making a Strong Case from Start to Finish
In this session, we will look at the nuts and bolts of a child abuse prosecution, including how to use witnesses and evidence to tell the story of the violence, building a strong case throughout the investigation, anticipating defenses and cross-examination strategies, and finding themes and jurors that lead to conviction.

- 2) **Lori Frasier, MD and
Antoinette Laskey, MD**
Matterhorn Ballroom
Evaluation of Child Abuse: Things Are Not Always What They Seem To Be
There is no “gold standard” for the diagnosis of child abuse. There are clinical guidelines, Physician experience, sentinel features, and gut feelings. Errors occur when expectations and biases exert more influence over judgment than objective data. Healthcare providers can be particularly vulnerable to such biases. This occurs more often when the physician is acquainted with a family or the family does not “seem” to be abusive. Using the multidisciplinary approach to the investigation of such allegations may help to counter the effects of bias, preconceptions and gaps in knowledge. This workshop will present cases in which the biases and expectations lead to a misdiagnosis of child abuse.

- 3) **Tammie Atkin,
Melanie Clark,
Shelley Haupt,
Kris Knowlton,
Marsha Probst and
Deb Wood**
Davos
Victim Advocacy: Who, What, Where, When and How – Part 1
(See Description under Breakout Session 4)

- 4) **Miriam Maples and
Linda Cordisco Steele**
Grindelwald
Expanding Our Definition of “Forensic Interview”: Two Models for an Extended Forensic Interview Process
For years we have understood a single-session forensic interview model as best practice. However, more recent research and our experience in the field have taught us that, for some children, more than one session can provide the opportunity children need to tell you what they know. This workshop is designed for multidisciplinary professionals who are interested in learning more about how an extended interview process might work in practice and for which children it may be appropriate. Participants will be introduced to two different models, the *National Children’s Advocacy Center’s Extended Forensic Interview* and *CornerHouse’s Multi-Session Interview Protocol*. Learning objectives include: 1) understanding ways in which an extended interview process can be helpful in meeting the unique needs of particular groups of children, 2) obtaining an introduction to two different models for performing extended forensic interviews, and 3) exploring considerations for multidisciplinary teams regarding the incorporation of an extended forensic interview process into their current practice.

5) **Donna Kelly and
Heath Rogers**
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Handling the High Profile Domestic Violence Case with a Reluctant Victim

She had a seemingly wonderful relationship with a successful chiropractor who was well liked in their community and her life was viewed by many to be near-perfect. But outside the public eye, this victim lived a nightmare of severe emotional and physical abuse. At first, she saw the police as her enemy and fought any intervention of the criminal justice system. Eventually, however, with the help of gentle, patient and sometimes persistent team, she changed that view and became the key to the successful felony prosecution of her abuser. This Davis County case study will be presented from the perspective of the law enforcement officer who handled the case and will include insight and practical tips from an experienced DV prosecutor with much experience working with reluctant victims.

6) **Julie Brand**
St. Moritz

Resiliency 101: From Victim to Survivor

Some victims of childhood abuse perpetuate the cycle; others grow to be safe, nurturing adults. How can we influence which path they will choose? This workshop identifies seven key steps to becoming a resilient survivor – steps that can help a victim overcome trauma and to develop a "survivor's perspective." Attendees will learn how to use the "language of resiliency" to identify and reinforce victims' strengths, positively impacting their self-perceptions. The presenter is both an experienced counselor and a resilient survivor of maternal sexual abuse.

11:45 – 12:45 pm

Adjourn and the **Distribution of Continuing Education Certificates**
Available at the Symposium Registration Table at the **conclusion** of the Symposium

Thank you for attending the
**Utah Children's Justice Symposium /
Utah Prosecution Council
Domestic Violence Conference
2013**

Rocky Rognlie Memorial Training Scholarship Fund

Peter "Rocky" Rognlie was a skilled attorney with a dry wit and an unwavering commitment to his work – particularly those cases involving children. He served with the Utah Attorney General's Office from April of 1999 until his untimely death in 2011. While he worked in various capacities in the office, child abuse professionals throughout Utah knew him best from his years as a prosecutor for the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

In the early years of the task force, ICAC prosecutors were primarily handling enticement cases of children where agents were posing as children on the Internet. During Rocky's tenure, the focus changed to child pornography and sexual exploitation of children. He did not hide from his colleagues his empathy for the children at the heart of those cases or his disdain for those who committed those crimes. But when it came to his interaction with the defense counsel or the courts, he was always ethical and exceedingly professional.

Rocky demanded the best from himself and from those with whom he worked. Mentoring was a big part of his life, and he spent considerable time helping other attorneys, investigators, and legal staff. He brought an unparalleled directness and intensity to his work, but those who really got to know Rocky respected him for his integrity, his relentless pursuit of excellence, and his heart.

Rocky graduated from the University of Utah Law School in 1983 and worked in both the Iron County Attorney's Office and the Washington County Attorney's Office. In addition to being a champion for child abuse victims, Rocky was an avid fisherman and sportsman, a lover of gardening, and a devoted volunteer – donating countless hours to the Salt Lake Fourth Street Clinic and the Tuesday Night Bar Pro Bono Program. It is hoped that Rocky's legacy will inspire all professionals who work in this field to strive for excellence, as he did.

Rocky Rognlie Training Scholarships

To support the work that was so important to Rocky, a training scholarship fund has been established by his family, in partnership with the Utah Children's Justice Center Program. Beginning in 2014, two law school students, two law enforcement officers, and three prosecutors will be selected annually to receive **Rocky Rognlie Training Scholarships**. Those scholarships will cover registration fees and lodging for each recipient to attend the annual Utah Children's Justice Symposium/Utah Prosecution Council Domestic Violence Conference.

2013 Utah Children's Justice Center Program MDT Award

Every day, Utah's child abuse professionals demonstrate tremendous commitment and courage as they work in the trenches of child abuse investigation and prosecution. These individuals are responsible for delivering justice, hope, and healing to our most vulnerable victims, and yet their tireless efforts often go unrecognized. They are truly the unsung heroes in Utah's fight to protect its children.

In 2008, the Utah CJC Program created the Utah Children's Justice Center Program MDT Award to recognize an outstanding multidisciplinary team member from one of Utah's Children's Justice Centers. The sculpture to represent this award this year is by artist Mark Hopkins. Hopkins is considered one of the premier sculptors in the United States today as he constantly challenges himself to translate the richness of life and the nobility of the human soul into enduring sculptural form. In his words, "I strive to express beyond the image, to catch spirit, to reveal deeper emotions, and to share joy."

The piece that has been chosen to represent the 2013 Utah Children's Justice Center Program MDT Award is called "You're It." This simple yet elegant sculpture depicts the incredible spirit of children, the joy of friendship, the charm of a shared journey, and the immense resilience of youth. It was selected to honor the multidisciplinary team member receiving this award as a reminder of the great service MDT members provide to children, their families and their communities, and to acknowledge the dedication it takes to be an effective member of a Children's Justice Center Multi-disciplinary Team.

Utah Children's Justice Center Program MDT Award Honorees

2008	Troy Rawlings, Davis County Attorney
2009	Troy Little, Iron County Chief Deputy, Iron County Attorney's Office
2010	Julie W. Willden, State of Utah – Child Protective Services
2011	Detective Stephanie Cox, Uintah County Sheriff's Office
2012	Detective William "Bill" Aeschlimann, North Ogden Police Department

2013 **Detective Joshua D. Wall**
Summit County Sheriff's Office

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2013 Utah Children's Justice Center Program MDT Award

Detective Joshua D. Wall

Congratulations to Detective Joshua D. Wall, Summit County Sheriff's Office and Summit County Children's Justice Center for receiving the Utah Children's Justice Center Program MDT Award for 2013.

Detective Josh Wall began his law enforcement career in 2001 with the Utah Highway Patrol. He became a deputy for the Summit County Sheriff's Office in 2006. During his tenure with the Summit County Sheriff's Office, he has spent nearly 5 years in investigations. For the last 3 years, his primary investigative responsibilities have been investigating child abuse cases.

Detective Josh Wall brings a unique and professional attitude to the multidisciplinary team (MDT) of the Summit County Children's Justice Center, and is a tremendous asset to the team. He is frequently heard saying, "What can I do to help?" or "I will do whatever we need to make this center, team, case, or investigation a success." Josh's attitude surpasses the status quo.

In addition to his investigative abilities, Detective Wall brings his Spanish speaking skills to our MDT which is vital in the diverse community of Summit County. Josh is compassionate with victims and families and is unyielding in his investigations. Josh is the ultimate "team player" when it comes to the multidisciplinary team mission. He is frequently sought after for his assistance and expertise in investigations as well as his sympathetic approach to families and victims as they navigate the traumatizing process of child abuse investigation. Josh maintains a positive attitude in all situations and brings his warmth and light-hearted humor when appropriate.

"Detective Josh Wall is a valuable asset to the Summit County Children's Justice Center. His dedication to child abuse investigations and the mission of the CJC program is commendable. Detective Wall is often sought after for his insight, assistance and cooperative efforts. He truly represents the qualities of a vital MDT member," **Captain Justin Martinez**, Summit County Sheriff's Office, Summit County Children's Justice Center Advisory Board Member.

Detective Wall's nomination for this prestigious award was a unanimous decision by his teammates, and they together with everyone associated with the Utah Children's Justice Center Program, are very pleased to honor **Detective Joshua D. Wall** as the 2013 recipient of the **Utah Children's Justice Center Program MDT Award**.

Utah Children's Justice Symposium/ Utah Prosecution Council Domestic Violence Conference 2013

Speaker List

Atkin, Tammie

Tammie Garcia Atkin started her social services career as the Deputy Director of the Alcoholism Treatment Center (ATC) and then moved to the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) where she worked as a case worker and supervisor. Tammie took the position as the Victim/Witness Coordinator with the Utah Attorney General's Office in 1998. She has served as the FBI's ViCAP Coordinator and as the Naval Reserves Alcohol and Drug Resource Officer as well as a liaison for Valley Mental Health and many other agencies. She currently chairs the Victims' Rights Committee, Third Judicial District, and is a member of the Utah Council for Victims of Crime. She is also the victim advocate for the Utah Child Abduction Response Team (CART). She has participated in proposed legislation on a constitutional amendment and rule amendments to death penalty and state post-conviction issues. Tammie has been the Victim/Witness coordinator for the last two executions in Utah and she coordinates all of the appellate cases in which there is a victim, including all of the death penalty cases. Tammie has worked on such high profile cases as: Robert Arguellas, John Pinder, Elroy Tillman, Douglas Lovell, Douglas Stewart Carter, Michael Anthony Archuletta, Troy Kell, Von Lester Taylor, Don and Ron Lafferty, Ralph Menzies and the murder and child kidnaping cases of Hser Ner Moo and Rachael Runyon. Tammie graduated from Utah State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree Psychology, cum laude.

Baca, Patricia

A native El Pasoan, Patricia Baca is Chief of the Domestic Violence Unit, 34th Judicial District of Texas. After receiving her Bachelors and Master's degrees in Business Administration from the University of Texas at El Paso, she worked in the private sector for several years before deciding to go on to law school. She attended the California Western School of Law in San Diego, CA and was admitted to the Texas Bar in 2000. She started working with the District Attorney's Office immediately. She was promoted to the Chief of the Domestic Violence Unit in June 2008. Her areas of expertise include domestic violence, rape, child abuse investigation and prosecution, and child pornography cases. She also conducts training on implementing the 24 Hour DV Contact Program throughout the State of Texas. Patricia is known for doing an outstanding job in the field of domestic violence. In 2008, she received the Prosecutor of the Year Award given by the 34th Judicial District of Texas. In 2009-2010, she was recognized as the Outstanding State Attorney of the year by the El Paso Bar Association. Her most recent accomplishment is the release of her book, *Family Violence Investigation & Prosecution*, published in 2012 by the Texas District County Attorneys Association.

Barlow, Craig

Craig Barlow has been the division chief of the Children's Justice Division in the Utah Attorney General's Office since 1996. He prosecutes child abuse, child sex abuse and child homicide cases throughout the state. He was a member of the prosecution team in *State v. Warren Jeffs* and has tried many other high profile cases. He was awarded the Outstanding Service Award for Prosecutors by the National Children's Advocacy Center in 2012. Craig is a frequent presenter at prosecutor training conferences and also presents to medical providers on the criminal justice system and effective court room testimony. He is the author of the chapter, "The Medical Professional's Guide to Court Process and Procedures," in the medical text "Medical Response to Child Sexual Abuse," Rich Kaplan, MD, Joyce Adams, MD, Suzanne Starling, MD and Angelo Giardino, MD, PhD. Craig is a graduate of the University of Utah, B.A., cum laude, and the University Of Utah College Of Law.

Bleak, Michael

Mike Bleak is currently a Detective with the Cedar City Police Department. He has worked in various divisions in the department during his 14 years of service including Patrol, Patrol Supervisor, COP, and SWAT. Mike is also employed as an Investigator with the Office of the Medical Examiner. Mike is currently finishing a Bachelor's Degree in Communications at the University of Phoenix. Mike has a passion for teaching. He instructs at the Dixie State College Regional Police Academy in the areas of Child Abuse, Sexual Abuse, Interview and Interrogation, Death Investigation and In Custody Death. Mike also has a passion for working cases involving children. Mike is actively involved with the Iron County CJC Multidisciplinary Team and regularly conducts interviews with children as well as follow-up suspect interviews. Mike has presented locally and throughout the state on several different subjects involving crimes against children and death investigation.

Brand, Julie

Julie Brand holds a Master's degree in Counseling and enjoyed a distinguished 25-year career as a school counselor. Now she uses her unique perspective as both counselor and survivor to speak and to write about maternal incest. She combines research data and professional insights with her personal experiences to enlighten audiences about the reality of mother-daughter sexual abuse. She has educated and empowered audiences across the United States with her dynamic programs on maternal incest and the opportunities for recovery from childhood trauma since 2005. Her resiliency workshop offers proven strategies for helping victims of childhood maltreatment and interpersonal violence to become strong, healthy survivors. Julie's upbeat presentations focus on the power of resiliency and healing in all of our lives. In 2006, she founded **CAPER Consulting** (Child Abuse Prevention, Education and Recovery) dedicated to confronting the subject of mother-child sexual abuse. She published *A Mother's Touch: Surviving Mother-Daughter Sexual Abuse*, in 2007. In addition to regional and state conferences, she is a frequent presenter at the Dallas, Texas "Crimes Against Children Conference" and at the annual NCAC "Symposium" in Huntsville, Alabama.

Butler, Greg

Chief Greg Butler has been a police officer for over 26 years. He started his career in 1986 with the Bountiful Police Department where he worked until hired by the West Jordan Police Department in 1988. Chief Butler retired from the West Jordan Police Department after 20 years of service when he accepted the position of Chief of Police with the Montpelier Police Department. During his tenure at Montpelier Chief Butler implemented a victim's services unit which was awarded Honorable Mention in the Victim's Services category by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. In July of 2011, Chief Butler was hired by the City of Woods Cross as chief of police. Over his career Chief Butler has worked and supervised in all areas of policing including: investigations, patrol, traffic, SWAT, field training, gang unit, community policing, homeland security, and training. He was a mobile field force commander during the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah where his unit provided security for President George W. Bush during the opening ceremonies. Chief Butler is an adjunct professor at Salt Lake Community College in the criminal justice department. He has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration from Columbia College and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Utah. In addition, he is a graduate of the West Point Leadership Academy as well as the FBI Command College.

Clark, Melanie

Melanie Clark has been working as a therapist with victims of both domestic and sexual violence for the past four years. She is currently in private practice Davis County, Utah, where she sees mainly adolescents and young adults. Melanie also participates with the Sexual Violence Council's Treatment Committee and is currently assisting on the development of a Treatment Summit to be held in early 2014. Melanie got her BSW from Weber State and her MSW at the University of Utah in 2011. In the course of her career, she has worked with clients ranging in age from 9 to 91 but adolescents remain her favorite.

Esparza, Jaime

Jaime Esparza, the first elected Hispanic District Attorney for the 34th Judicial District, is now serving his sixth term as the Chief Prosecutor for El Paso, Culberson, and Hudspeth Counties. Mr. Esparza is Board Certified in Criminal Law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. He served as a prosecutor for the Harris County District Attorney's Office for four years before returning to El Paso to serve as an Assistant District Attorney and Public Defender for the County of El Paso until he was elected to office in November 1992. Mr. Esparza is credited for working with colleagues from across the state and nation to find better ways to ensure community safety and become more effective prosecutors. He believes one of the most important functions of his office is the services provided through the Victim Assistance Program. His office collaborates on victims' issues and works to provide outreach, especially in cases involving domestic abuse and violence within the family unit. The Domestic Violence 24-hour

project enables prosecutors and investigators to evaluate cases in real time and offer immediate contact, primarily to women and their children, within 24 hours of the defendant's arrest. Jaime Esparza, born and raised in El Paso, is a proud 1975 graduate of Burges High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. In 1983, he earned his Juris Doctorate from the University of Houston Law Center. He and his wife Noelia live in east El Paso with their four children, Diego, Adrian, Elena, and Enrique.

Ferbrache, Gregory

Gregory Ferbrache has been a prosecutor for over 8 years. He began with the Salt Lake County District Attorney's office where he spent 4 of his 6 years there prosecuting serious and violent Domestic Violence felony cases. During this time, he focused his efforts on cases involving Elder Abuse, prosecuting numerous cases involving Vulnerable Adults, including Aggravated Neglect causing Death, Exploitation, Homicide, and Attempted Homicide. His efforts led to a dedicated team of elder abuse attorneys. In 2010 he received the Salt Lake Area Domestic Violence Coalition's Peace on Earth Award for his efforts relating to a Domestic Violence Attempted Homicide Case. Greg continues to be involved with Elder Abuse as a trainer through the Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women, Elder Abuse Training for Law Enforcement, as a member of the Salt Lake Elder Abuse Project, and as an advisory prosecutor with the Salt Lake County Elder and Vulnerable Adult law enforcement screening panel. Currently, Greg is an Assistant Attorney General for the Utah Attorney General's Office, SECURE Strike Force. He now prosecutes state and federal cases involving serious felony crimes associated with undocumented victims and perpetrators involving criminal enterprises, firearms, identification document mills, drug distribution, and human trafficking throughout the State of Utah. Recently, he assisted the Utah Attorney General's Office and Representative Jennifer Seelig by drafting amendments to better clarify the state statutes involving Aggravated Human Trafficking and Aggravated Human Smuggling to distinguish acts involving children, to add additional protection for those victims who, at the time of being trafficked, also have sexual offenses committed against them, to increase penalties for the exploitation of commercial sex acts involving children as well for the solicitation of children for sex, and to ensure adult victims and child victims of trafficking, smuggling, and sexual offenses are protected under the Utah Rights of Crime Victim's Act.

Frasier, Lori D., MD

Professor of Pediatrics, University of Utah School of Medicine

Medical Director, Medical Assessment Team, Primary Children's Center for Safe and Healthy Families

Dr. Lori Frasier attended the University of Utah, College of Medicine, and completed a pediatric residency at the University of Washington. She was fellow at the Harborview Sexual Assault Center under Dr. Carole Jenny from 1988-90. Dr. Frasier was on faculty of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Iowa from 1990-1995, establishing the sexual abuse evaluation clinic and participating in evaluations of physical abuse and neglect. From 1995-2002, she was on the faculty of the Department of Child Health at the University of Missouri-Columbia and served as the Director of the Child Protection Program. From 1994-2002, she was the Medical Director of the Missouri SAFE-CARE Network, a network of medical providers trained to provide medical evaluations to abused and neglected children. She is currently the Medical Director of the Medical Assessment Team at the Center for Safe and Healthy Families, Primary Children's Medical Center, Salt Lake City, Utah, and a Professor in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Utah, College of Medicine. She has published many articles and chapters in the field of child abuse and has lectured locally and nationally. She is the immediate past Chairman of the Executive Committee for the Section on Child Abuse and Neglect of the American Academy of Pediatrics and on the board of Directors of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children (APSAC). Dr. Frasier has been appointed to the American Board of Pediatrics, first sub-board in Child Abuse Pediatrics.

Hansen, Erika

Erika Hansen currently resides in Cedar City, Utah working as a medical assistant. She has lived in Cedar a majority of her life and considers it home. Erika recently graduated from Southern Utah University with a Bachelor's degree in Biology and plans on attending Physician Assistants school next spring. Erika holds a special place in her heart for child sex abuse victims. She was Miss Iron County in 2008 and Miss Southern Utah in 2010 where she brought the state's attention to the importance of educating the public about and preventing child sexual abuse. Erika was recognized for her efforts in January 2011 by receiving the Young Citizen of the Year award. In her spare time, Erika enjoys cross fit, being outdoors and spending time with her friends and family.

Haupt, Shelley

Shelley Haupt attended Utah State University where she received a Bachelor of Science in Psychology with an emphasis in Family, Consumer and Human Development (2003- 2007). She completed her apprenticeship at the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) working as a caseworker shadow, a peer parent, a youth advocate, and a court-supervised visitation specialist (2007). After graduation, Shelley worked for New Horizons Crisis Center as the rape crisis program coordinator, a shelter case manager, and the volunteer coordinator. In 2009, Shelley was awarded a grant through the Victims of Crime Act to be a victim advocate/witness coordinator through the Sevier County Attorney's Office. She also currently serves on the Tri-County Domestic Violence Coalition, the Sevier County Youth Coordinating Committee, Sevier County Children's Justice Center Multidisciplinary Team, and as Chair for the Sixth District Victim Rights Committee. In 2011, Shelley was honored at the CJC Symposium as the 2011 Recipient of the Grethe Peterson Children's Justice Center Award for her instrumental work in establishing the CJC in Sevier County.

Hill, Rachelle

Rachelle Hill became an advocate in 2000 for South Utah County Victim Services part time. In 2004 she was promoted to Victim Services Coordinator for West Valley City where she currently supervises six victim advocates and manages three grants while still maintaining a case load. She has received training from the Utah Victim Assistance Academy (UVAA), Advanced Academy, National Organization for Victim Advocates (NOVA) and the 40 hour Rape Crisis Training as well as attending many other conferences. She is a current committee member of the Statewide Victim Advocate Organization (SWAVO). In the past, she chaired the South Utah County Domestic Violence Coalition, was part of the Children At Risk (CAR) team, served as treasurer for the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition (UDVC), and was a member of the Salt Lake Area Domestic Violence Coalition (SLADVC), the Salt Lake Sexual Assault Response Team, and the 3rd District Victim Rights Committee. She enjoys spending time with her husband, daughter, dog Lucy, and being outdoors.

Hoffman, Eric

Eric Hoffman is the Chief Trial Deputy Prosecutor with the Delaware County Indiana Prosecutor's office. He obtained a Bachelor of Science from Ball State University and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Indiana University in Indianapolis. Eric has been a deputy prosecutor for 10 years. As Chief Trial Deputy, he prosecutes all homicide cases, selected crimes of violence as well as post-conviction relief actions. In recent years, Eric has become active in both enforcing and improving Indiana's failure to report child abuse and neglect statute. He has prosecuted and convicted a high school principal for failing to report the rape of a student and has lobbied the Indiana General Assembly for more effective mandatory reporting statutes. Eric lives in Muncie, Indiana with his wife and 2 children.

Howell, Kristen

Kristen Howell, MSW, has worked in the field of social work and family violence for the last 15 years. Kristen graduated from Baylor University with a Bachelor's in Social Work and the University of North Carolina with a Master's in Social Work. She is currently working as Director of Development for Salesmanship Club of Dallas, a program that seeks to change the odds for over 8,000 at-risk children and family members each year in Dallas. The programs include a broad range of therapeutic services, a state-of-the-art laboratory school for at-risk children in the Oak Cliff area and training for over 1500 education and mental health professionals each year. Kristen was previously employed at Genesis Women's Shelter for 10 years, as a women's therapist, the Director of Clinical and Professional Services, and as Director of Fund Development. She trains and speaks nationally on the impact of violence and trauma on families.

Kelly, Donna

Donna Kelly has spent most of her 30 years as an attorney as a felony prosecutor. Since 1990 she has handled sex crimes and child abuse cases, and has done well over 100 felony jury trials. She began her career as a prosecutor in Oregon, where she was named Child Advocate of the Year in Oregon by the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children for her work with child victims and her work with the legislature to improve child abuse laws and consequences to offenders. From 2003 until January 2012, Donna worked as a Deputy Utah County Attorney in the Special Victims Units, working with domestic violence and sex crime victims. In January 2012, she became the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Resource Prosecutor for the Utah Prosecution Council at the Attorney General's Office. Outside the office as her therapy, she develops recipes for two food blogs and has authored six published cookbooks.

Knowlton, Kristine M.

Kris Knowlton has been with the Utah Attorney General's Office since 1995. She currently serves as Section chief of Criminal Non-Support section and the Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) section in the Children's Justice Division. She handles child abuse and other prosecutions, and provides consultation, training and drafts legislation in areas of child abuse, domestic violence, vulnerable adult abuse, stalking, polygamy, prosecutor screening and ethics, and sexual assault. She received her Bachelor's degree from Utah State University in 1974 and her Juris Doctor from the University of Utah in 1977. Prior to joining the Attorney General's Office, she was in private practice from 1977-1979 and served as the Deputy Weber County Attorney from 1979-1995. Kris has authored and/or co-authored many publications, including five (5) editions of *DV 101*, published by the Utah Prosecution Council and is currently working on the 6th edition; a criminal prosecution section for sexual assault training manual produced by the Utah State Crime Lab; a domestic violence section for Governor's Resource Handbook, *Utah Women and the Law*, 2nd and 3rd editions; a stalking manual for police and prosecutors, *Stalking, Effective Investigation and Prosecution in Utah*, 1998; and several other informational brochures on stalking, domestic violence and elder abuse. Kris has been honored as Utah Attorney General Attorney of the Year 2011; Utah Domestic Violence Council Executive Lifetime Achievement Award - 2007; DCFS Excellence in Child Welfare Education Award - 2002; Ogden Policemen's Benefit Association Community Service Award - 2001; Utah Council on Victims of Crime - 2001; Domestic Violence Service Award - Legal Aid Society - 2000; Business and Professional Woman of Achievement, 1990-91; YWCA Woman of the Year, 1988.

Korobov, Kristina

Kristina Korobov, J.D. is the Director of Prosecutor Education at the Marion County Prosecutor's Office in Indianapolis, Indiana and is responsible for meeting the training needs of the attorneys in her office. She also serves on the Special Crimes Team as the Child Abuse Homicide screener, and prosecutes selected sex crimes and domestic violence cases. Kristina has been prosecuting cases involving sexual and domestic violence and child abuse cases since 1997. She began her career in prosecution in 1996 at the Marion County Prosecutor's Office, serving as Chief of the Sex Crimes and Child Abuse Unit, Chief of the Domestic Violence Unit and as a Major Felony Prosecutor. Among other cases during her tenure, Korobov prosecuted Scott Cooper, a police officer who was manufacturing child pornography; serial rapist Charles Hill; and Samuel Shrum, Marion County's first Repeat Sex Offender. Ms. Korobov continued her prosecution career as an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney with the Loudoun County Commonwealth's Attorney in Leesburg, VA, where she handled all domestic violence, some physical child abuse cases, was responsible for Law Enforcement Training, and was a member of the Loudoun Domestic Abuse Response Team (DART). Korobov has been training on a national level since 2003 and formerly served as a Senior Attorney and Acting Director for the National Center for the Prosecution of Violence Against Women (NCPVAW), a division of the National District Attorney's Association (NDAA). As Acting Director, Kristina trained multi-disciplinary audiences at all levels from local to international. In addition to covering subjects involving violence against women, Korobov's expertise also includes child abuse, the intersection of domestic violence and child abuse, witness intimidation, trial skills, gang prosecutions, and homicide cases. In 2002, Kristina was named Prosecutor of the Year by the Indiana Coalition Against Sexual Assault and received an Outstanding Lecturer Award from Communities Against Rape / Center of Hope for Youth. Defense attorneys refer to her as the "queen of pain" and the "princess of darkness." Defendant-given nicknames are available upon request.

Laskey, Antoinette L., MD, MPH, FAAP

Dr. Laskey completed her medical degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Medicine followed by her pediatric residency at the University of Missouri-Columbia Hospitals and Clinics. She completed a research and clinical fellowship and a Master's degree in public health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She spent 9 years at Indiana University and Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis where she was the Fellowship Director for the Child Abuse Pediatrics program and the co-director of the Family Violence Institute. She is currently an associate professor and division chief of the Center for Safe and Healthy Families at the University of Utah. Dr. Laskey's clinical interests relate to the evaluation and management of the potentially abused child. Her research interests include cognitive errors in decision making related to child maltreatment, child fatalities and prevention programs related to unsafe sleep practices and child abuse. Dr. Laskey enjoys teaching multi-disciplinary audiences and presents on topics related to child maltreatment, cognitive errors and the investigation of child deaths.

Little, Troy

Troy Little is a prosecuting attorney in Southern Utah, Iron County, serving as Chief Deputy County Attorney. He currently prosecutes felony cases and has special interest and energy for child victims. He teaches undergraduate and graduate courses at Southern Utah University. He has presented on national, state, and local levels on various topics. Troy is a self-proclaimed Forensic Interview Training (FIT) enthusiast.

Maples, Miriam, M.Ed.

Miriam graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1997 with a Master's of Education in Family Education. She is a licensed Parent Educator and holds a certificate in Child Abuse Prevention Studies. Miriam earned a Bachelor of Arts in Speech Communication from Ithaca College in Ithaca, NY. Miriam joined CornerHouse Interagency Child Abuse Evaluation and Training Center in 2005 as Family Liaison/Volunteer Coordinator, moved into the Training Coordinator position in January 2009 and became the Training Director in June 2011. As CornerHouse Training Director, she manages all aspects of training curriculum development, delivery of training services and represents the training program as the CornerHouse Leadership Team makes decisions about organizational strategies. Miriam regularly facilitates forensic interview training sessions for investigative professionals and conducts forensic interviews of children and vulnerable adults in regards to allegations of sexual abuse, severe physical abuse, and/or witnessing violent crimes. Prior to coming to CornerHouse, Miriam worked directly with families in the public school system as a Parent Educator and Program Coordinator in Family Literacy and Early Childhood Family Education programs. She has also assisted with program and curriculum development projects as a consultant for the Minnesota Department of Education.

Mendenhall, Keeley

Keeley Mendenhall graduated from Utah State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work in 2004 and completed her Master's Degree in Social Work from Portland State University in 2008. She has been with Primary Children's Center for Safe and Healthy Families for 4 1/2 years. Keeley is trained in TF-CBT (Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy) and PCIT (Parent Child Interaction Therapy).

Phelps, Carissa

Carissa Phelps, a licensed attorney, founded *Runaway Girl, FPC*, to organize survivors of human trafficking around resources, networks, and businesses and local efforts to protect and care for survivors and victims within their own communities. *Runaway Girl* trainings improve protocols and responses to child sex trafficking within communities, as well as offering employment and career development opportunities to runaways, former runaways and survivors of trafficking. In 2002, Carissa earned a BA in mathematics *summa cum laude* from Fresno State. In 2007, she went on to complete a joint *Juris Doctorate* from UCLA School of Law and MBA from UCLA Anderson. In her memoir, *Runaway Girl: Escaping Life on the Streets, One Helping Hand at a Time*, Phelps shares how the unexpected kindnesses of a teacher and a counselor transformed her life and helped her become a mentor and advocate. As 2012-2013 Visiting Author, Carissa joined The Respect Institute in their efforts to institutionalize respect by reaching 30,000 foster and incarcerated youth with "Respect on the Inside" program. Carissa is admitted to practice law in California, lives on the Central Coast of California, and is passionate about inspiring others to see the potential in themselves and others. *Runaway Girl, FPC* offers high quality experiential trainings to improve outcomes in communities, by supporting and enhancing local efforts to protect and care for youth.

Powers, Dan

Dan Powers, LCSW serves as Senior Vice President and Clinical Director for Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County in Plano, Texas. He supervises a staff of 22 therapists and clinical interns providing no cost services to victims of child abuse and their non-offending family members. Dan has 25 years of experience working within the field of child abuse, sex offenders and family violence. Dan has made numerous presentations at major national and regional conference and is best known for his spirited presentations on wellness and survival for child abuse professionals. He is a member of the Texas Children's Justice Act Task Force and in 2011 Dan was appointed by Governor Perry as the presiding officer, Texas Office of Violent Sex Offender Management.

Probst, Marsha

Marsha Probst serves as Director of the Summit County Victim Assistance Program, a division of the Summit County Attorney's Office. In this capacity she also works closely with the Sheriff's Office. As a member of the National Organization of Victim Assistance (NOVA) Board of Director's Executive Committee, she feels honored to champion for victims and provide support to advocates on a national level. Marsha is credentialed through the National Advocate Credentialing Program (NACP) and graduated from UVU with a BS in Criminal Justice and BYU with a Masters of Public Administration.

Rogers, Heath

Lieutenant Heath Rogers has over 16 years of law enforcement experience, 15 years with the Syracuse Police Department. He has spent most of his career working in the Detective Division. Detective Rogers has an associate's degree from Weber State

University and is currently working on obtaining his Bachelor's in business administration. He donates countless hours coaching young athletes in baseball, basketball and football. In between work, coaching and school, he still finds time to serve as the physical fitness coordinator for the Weber State University Police Academy.

Spence, Connie

Connie Spence currently serves as Bureau Chief, Special Crimes Bureau, Harris County District Attorney's Office, in Houston, Texas. The prosecutors in this Division have daily direct contact with police officers from various law enforcement agencies, on both the local and federal levels. They are involved in providing legal and investigative advice during all stages of the investigation of major crimes as well as the prosecution of said offenders in court. The prosecutors in this Division handle the "worst of the worst" in victim crimes, including, Sexual Assault, Homicides, and Robberies. Prior to becoming Bureau Chief, Connie held several other positions in the District Attorney's Office, including Division Chief, Misdemeanor Division; Chief Prosecutor, Major Offenders Division; Chief Prosecutor, Child Abuse Division; Chief Prosecutor, Major Fraud Division; and Chief Prosecutor, Narcotics Task Force. During her tenure as Chief Prosecutor in the Child Abuse Division, she was responsible for the prosecution of criminal cases involving sexual and physical abuse against children, which included working hand in hand with the Harris County Children's Assessment Center personnel as well as Harris County Child Protective Services. She tried approximately 30 cases involving the sexual abuse of a child with ages ranging from an infant to 24 year old (sexually abused as a child.) This position included screening cases directly with police officers, aiding in investigations, speaking at various training sessions with law enforcement and child abuse conferences. Ms. Spence has been featured on "48 Hours," "Women who Kill," and "TruTV In Session" regarding the prosecution of State vs. Susan Wright; Commentary regarding Jerry Sandusky case for TruTV In Session; "Deadly Women" and "On Death Row" regarding State vs. Linda Carty; National news media regarding State vs. Jessica Tata and State vs. Roderick Fountain. Ms. Spence has a BA in Business Management from Texas A&M University and a JD from South Texas College of Law.

Spratling, Amy

Amy Spratling is a Licensed Professional Counselor at Primary Children's Center for Safe and Healthy Families. She uses evidenced-based treatments to help children and families heal who have experienced a traumatic life event. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin and has provided individual and family treatment in office-based settings, homes, schools, and medical clinics. She also works with adolescents using DBT treatment.

Steele, Linda Cordisco

Linda Cordisco Steele, M.Ed., LPC is Curriculum Chair and Senior Trainer for the National Children's Advocacy Center's Child Forensic Interviewing Programs. Linda has previously served as Clinical Director and as a forensic interviewer for three Children's Advocacy Centers: the Prescott House CAC in Birmingham, Alabama; the National Children's Advocacy Center in Huntsville, Alabama; and The Safehouse in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Linda currently conducts interviews at NCAC and at several CACs in Kentucky. Linda has twenty years of experience in therapy and advocacy work with victims and extensive training experience regionally and nationally. Linda received her Master's in Education from the University of Pittsburgh and is a Licensed Professional Counselor.

Wood, Debra

Working in both legal and medical settings prior to landing at the Washington County Children's Justice center thirteen years ago, Deb enjoys the balance in understanding that those endeavors have contributed to her current work as Victim Services Coordinator. During her time with the CJC, Deb also spent approximately 10 years working with a local women's shelter assisting victims of domestic violence in a variety of ways, including working with the mobile crises response team and serving as a shelter advocate. As an "adult learner" she has experienced summer campus life twice while completing California State Fresno's Victim Assistance Certification curriculum. Mother of two, grandmother of five, she enjoys "challenging" work and "counting down" to cruise vacations where she can read and escape completely.

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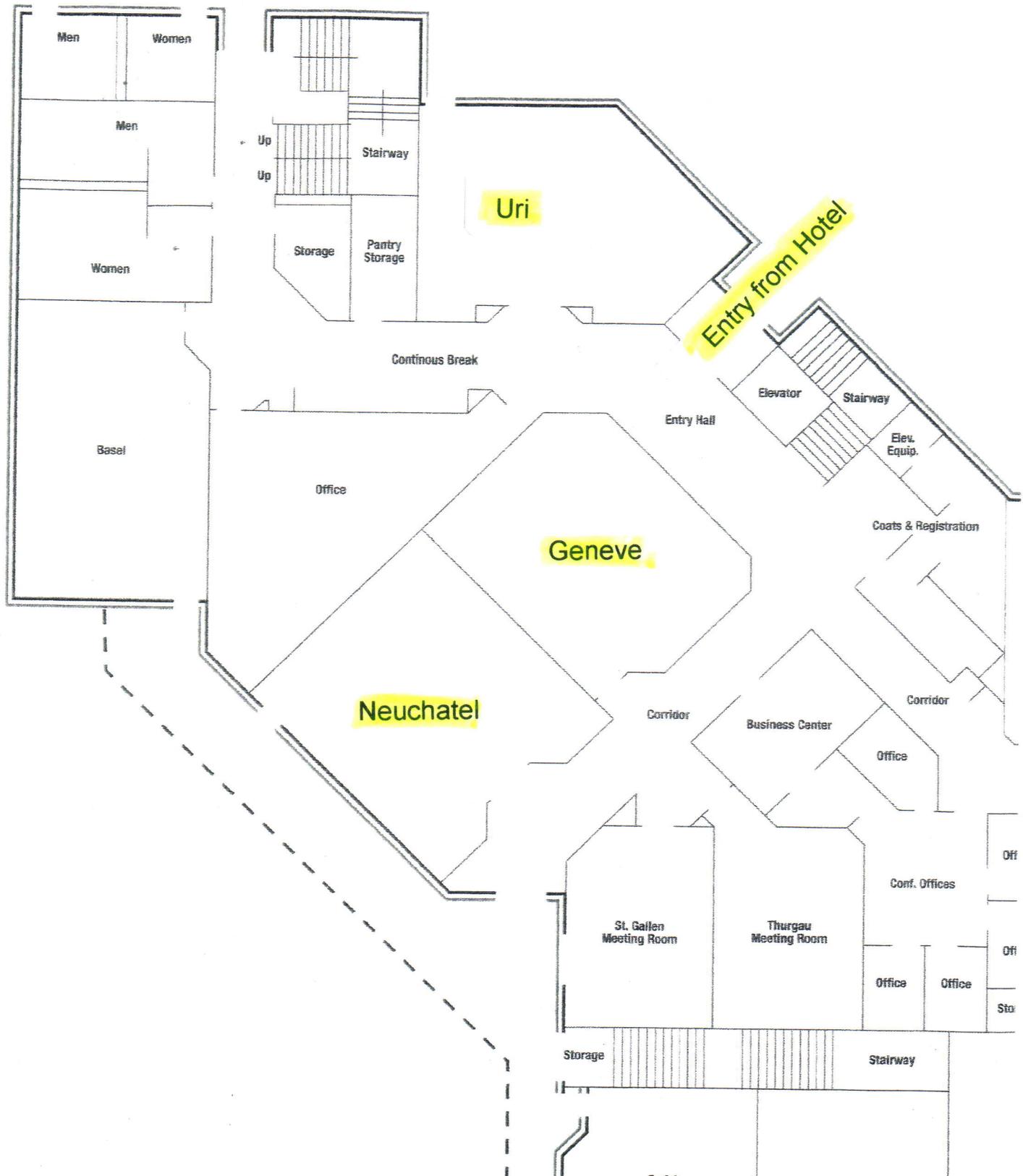
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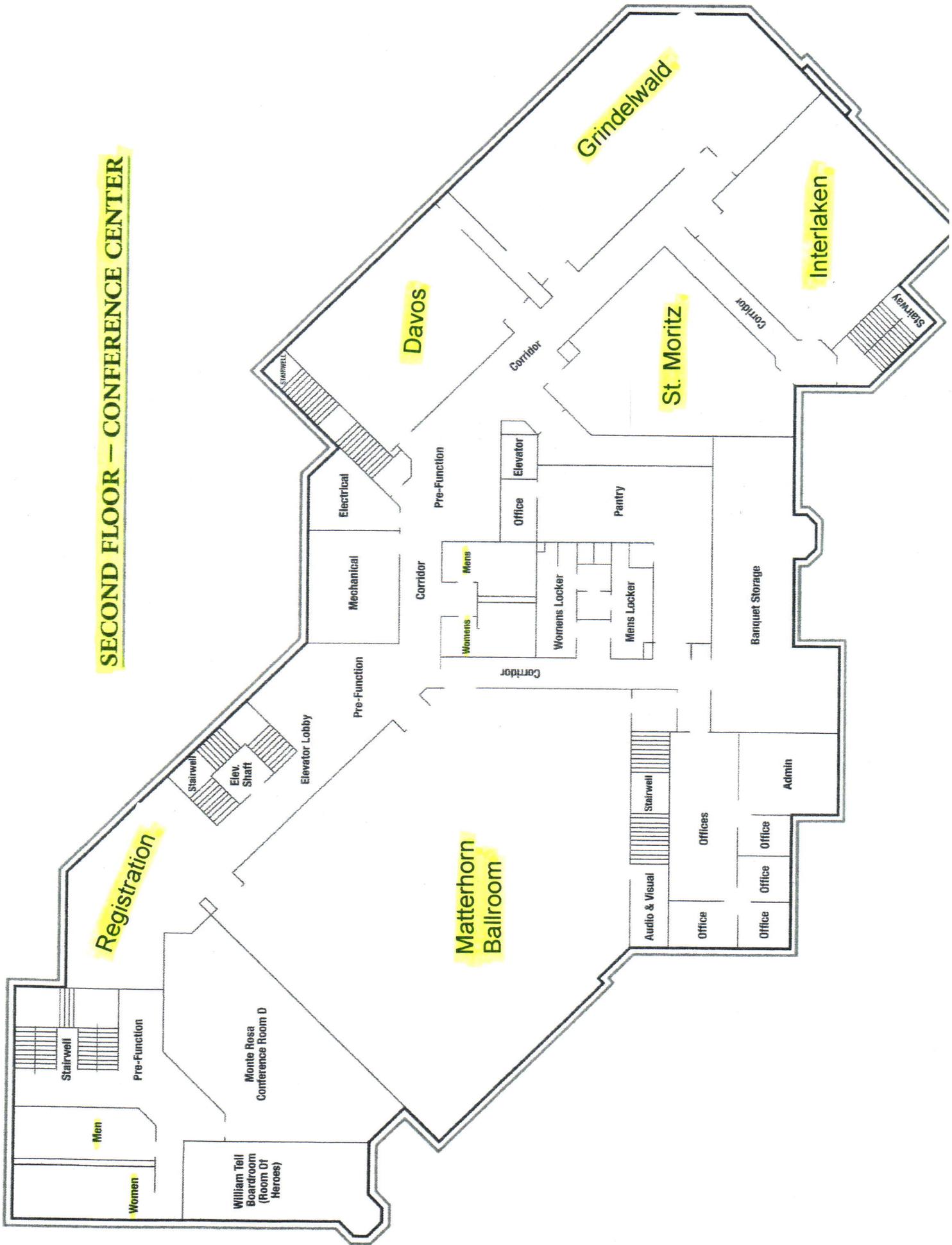


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