

Trauma-Informed, Victim-Centered Responses to Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault and Human Trafficking

Honolulu, Hawaii – May 23, 2024

Training for Prosecutors, Law Enforcement, and Systems-Based Victim Witness Staff

GOALS OF THE TRAINING

The goals of this training will be to ensure that attendees will be better able to:

- Identify offender tactics used to assert power and control over victims
- Conduct offender-focused investigations, including co-occurring human trafficking, domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and child abuse.
- Improve investigations and prosecutions by effectively utilizing immigration relief to enhance victim safety and security, including expanding and improving access to public benefits
- Develop strategies to overcome common defenses in cases involving immigrant victims

AGENDA

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| 8:00 – 8:10 a.m. | Welcome, Overview, and Introductions |
| 8:10 – 9:10 a.m. | Survivor Voice and Expertise: Human Trafficking, Domestic Violence, and Sexual Assault <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Survivor presentation |
| 9:10 – 10:25 a.m. | Dynamics and Intersectionality of Violent Crime and Human Trafficking <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identify how various violent crimes intersect• Describe common tactics traffickers use to recruit, exploit, abuse, and maintain victims• Minimize barriers to victim disclosures |
| 10:25 – 10:40 a.m. | Break |
| 10:40 – 12:00 p.m. | Immigration Relief for Victims of Violent Crimes <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Utilize immigration relief as a crime fighting tool to identify and prosecute dangerous offenders• Identify the prosecutor’s role when victims are eligible for immigration relief• Enhance victim safety and stability by providing access to immigration relief |

12:00 – 1:15 p.m.	Lunch
1:15 – 2:00 p.m.	<p>VAWA Confidentiality and Discovery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify victims who are eligible for VAWA confidentiality protection • Ensure that discovery in criminal and family court case is consistent with immigration law VAWA confidentiality requirements • Anticipate and respond to discovery requests that violate VAWA confidentiality laws
2:00 – 2:45 p.m.	<p>Developing Your Case Strategy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop an offender-focused theme and strategies to strengthen prosecution of violent crimes • Analyze case facts and dynamics to determine any relevance of immigration status and relief • File pretrial motions to improve victim safety and privacy, educate the judge on novel evidentiary issues, and introduce relevant evidence of immigration-based abuse
2:45 – 3:00 p.m.	Break
3:00 – 4:00 p.m.	<p>Trial Strategies for Prosecuting Violent Crimes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate potential jurors about the reality and dynamics of cases involving violent crime • Prepare for direct, cross and rebuttal questioning of victims, including immigrant and LEP victims • Utilize prior consistent statements to combat common defenses
4:00 – 4:10 p.m.	Closing and Evaluation

FACULTY

- Leslye E. Orloff, Adjunct Professor and Director, National Immigrant Women’s Advocacy Project, American University, Washington College of Law
- Jane Anderson, Senior Attorney Advisor, AEquitas
- Officer Michael LaRiviere, Salem Police Department

BIOGRAPHIES

Leslye E. Orloff – Director of the National Immigrant Women’s Advocacy Project (NIWAP) and Adjunct Professor at American University Washington College of Law. Ms. Orloff is an Adjunct Professor and Director of the National Immigrant Women’s Advocacy Project (NIWAP) at American University Washington College of Law. Ms. Orloff’s 40-year career includes working collaboratively with experts across the country to develop and implement immigration relief, public benefits access and family law protections for immigrant women, children and survivors. She was involved in drafting the Protection for Immigrant Victims of Violence Against Women of the Violence Against Women Acts of 1994, 2000, 2005, and 2013, the Trafficking Victims Protection Acts of 2000 and 2008, legal services access for battered immigrants in 1997 and 2005 and welfare access for battered immigrants in 1996. She is a co-founder and co-chair of the National Network to End Violence Against immigrant Women (1992-2011).

Jane Anderson, Senior Attorney Advisor, AEquitas brings her expertise in prosecuting domestic violence, stalking, sexual violence, and human trafficking to her role as a Senior Attorney Advisor with AEquitas. Prior to joining AEquitas, Jane served as a prosecutor in Miami, Florida where she tried many of the state's first human trafficking cases. In her role as a founding member of the Human Trafficking Unit, Jane developed policies to better identify and provide necessary services to trafficking victims, while ensuring offender accountability using digital evidence and creative charging decisions. Jane also served as a supervisor in the Domestic Violence Unit, where she trained new attorneys and oversaw the prosecution of domestic violence, stalking, and violations of protection orders. In that role, she also reviewed and signed U Visa certifications. Throughout her career, Jane prosecuted felony-level crimes of all types, including homicide, kidnapping, and sexual assault. Jane graduated cum laude from American University, Washington College of Law and is based in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Officer Michael LaRiviere was a member of the Salem Police Department for 32 years. During this time, he spent 6 years as the Domestic Violence Liaison Officer (DVLO) responsible for domestic violence investigations, policy/procedure development, and training. Michael's work as DVLO significantly changed the way domestic violence cases are investigated in Salem and surrounding communities. Michael's work as DVLO led to the creation of the police department's Special Crimes Unit in which investigator LaRiviere supervised for 10 years until his retirement in 2019. As a national trainer and consultant for the last 27 years, Michael has conducted extensive training and is certified through the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center to train law enforcement, medical, social services, and legal professionals on these issues. Michael currently provides consultation and technical assistance nationally and has assisted in the development of training curriculums on victim dynamics, elder abuse, immigration relief to survivors of gender-based violence, and language access for local, state, national and military audiences. Officer LaRiviere earned his B.S. in Human Services at Springfield College. He has been honored with a community award from HAWC (Help for Abused Women and Their Children) for taking concrete steps to end domestic violence and in 2002 he was recognized by the Office on Violence Against Women for his extraordinary contribution to the prevention of domestic violence. Office LaRiviere served as a member of the congressionally appointed Department of Defense Taskforce on Domestic Violence.