

## **The High At-Risk Team of Bristol County, Massachusetts**

Workshop E1

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM EST, Wednesday, September 16, 2020

Presented by: Courtney Cahill, et al.

### Workshop description:

The High At-Risk Team (HART) program of Bristol County, MA is an innovative community effort to focus resources on the most dangerous and repeat domestic violence offenders in order to keep victims safe. Assistant District Attorney Courtney Cahill and the HART will describe how she launched the program in Bristol County and how the high-risk offender list was established. She will detail the ways in which various system practitioners from advocates to probation officers are able to use the list to hold these offenders accountable. She will also share innovative strategies for sharing information and collaborating among partners.

### About the presenters:

Bristol County Domestic Violence High Risk Team

Courtney Cahill, Chief, Domestic Violence Unit, Bristol County District Attorney's Office

### Joined by team members:

Catherine Sauter, Assistant District Attorney

Lauri Burke, Andreia Miranda, Victim Witness Advocate, Bristol County DA's Office

Det Roy Bain, Sgt. Dave Sennott, Sgt. Michael Fenore, Mansfield Police Department

Det. Dominique Sherburne, Det Scott Conceicao, New Bedford Police Department

Detective Shawn Maguire, Dartmouth Police Department

Paula Wilding, Civilian Police Advocate, The New Bedford Women's Center

Amonda Mitchell, Civilian Police Advocate, New Hope

Kim Peters, New Bedford District Court Probation Department

Tamara Dzialo, DV Specialist, Department of Transitional Assistance

Sao Cardoso, DV Specialist, Department of Children and Families

Chris Daly, Victim Advocate, MA Parole Board

Mariemily Rodriguez, Victim Advocate, MA Probation

Dan Buckley, Stanley Street Treatment and Resources Batterer Intervention Program

Jay Fielding, Bristol County Sheriff's Office



## **Conducting Offender Focused Human Trafficking Operations to Identify Victims**

Workshop E2

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM EST, Wednesday, September 16, 2020

Presented by: Joseph Scaramucci

### Workshop description:

This workshop is designed to give Human Trafficking Investigators an understanding of the psychological effects of Human Trafficking, so more Victim Centered-Offender Focused Investigations can occur, ultimately ensuring the victims needs are met. Oftentimes, it is necessary to conduct investigations and prosecutions of human trafficking offenders without victim cooperation. Topics discussed will include stages and causes of victimization, trauma in the brain, learned helplessness, and how to approach investigations while keeping the best interest of victims' overall well-being at the forefront. The presenter will then discuss shifting an investigation's focus from the victim to the offender to ensure that the victim's cooperation is not necessary for thorough investigation and successful prosecution. In addition, this workshop will discuss how to conduct these operations using minimal funding and manpower. This workshop will explore methods to build intelligence and technology-based investigations in human trafficking cases, with examples on how to do so without victim cooperation.



### About the presenter:

Detective Scaramucci began his career in law enforcement in 2004 and was promoted to Detective in 2008 with the McLennan County Sheriff's Office, investigating Crimes Against Persons. Since initiating investigations in Human Trafficking in 2014, Detective Scaramucci has participated in John Suppression events, arresting over 450 sex buyers. Since 2015 he has conducted sting operations resulting in the arrest of approximately 135 individuals for Human Trafficking and related offenses, which led to the identification of approximately 250 trafficking victims. Detective Scaramucci has worked both State and Federal investigations as a Task Force Officer with H.S.I., which has led to investigations and arrests throughout the U.S. He has also led and trained numerous law enforcement agencies throughout the U.S. on how to conduct these operations, including operations targeting Illicit Massage Parlors. Detective Scaramucci is certified in Courts of Law as a Subject Matter Expert in Human Trafficking. He is also a consultant for the Polaris Project, Collective Liberty, and the International Association of Chief's of Police, training more than 269 agencies throughout the 28 states, 10 federal agencies, branches of the U.S. Military, the Mongolian Federal Police and Prosecutors Offices, along with providing technical support for their Human Trafficking Operations and Investigations.

## **Understanding the Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) Approach from Theory To Practice**

Workshop E3

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM EST, Wednesday, September 16, 2020

Presented by: Hannah Evors, Andrea Belton and Courtney Haray

### Workshop Description:

There is no individual agency, nor profession that alone has the ability to respond adequately to any allegation of family violence. It has been proven that the best practice for responding to family violence is the Multi-Disciplinary team MDT approach. The MDT approach supports the healthy restoration of families experiencing family violence. The MDT approach extends far beyond joint investigations and interagency coordination into team decision making and an overall more effective, less traumatic response.

This workshop will include a roadmap to understanding the importance of MDT to client outcome. Throughout this workshop we will discuss the many facets of MDT including topics such as: protocols, interagency agreements, confidentiality, jurisdiction, roles and responsibilities of members, agenda development, case review, case additions and removals, and best practices. This workshop will also include an interactive mock MDT meeting. The first goal of this workshop will be to equip every attendee with the general skills necessary to go back into their communities and organizations, to either start, improve, or participate in already functioning MDT collaboration. Secondly, this workshop will aim to help attendees understand the positive correlation between MDT, outcome measurements, and data collection.

### About the Presenters:



**Hannah Evors** serves as the Program Director for Safe Harbor Children's Advocacy Center (SHCAC) and Connie Smith Rape Crisis Center (CSRCC), which covers the entire Brunswick Judicial Circuit. Before taking on this role, Hannah was the Program Manager for the Wayne County office of SHCAC/CSRCC. She oversees the three offices in her program and conducts forensic interviews as well. Hannah began three separate multi-disciplinary teams in three counties that previously did not have this type of collaboration. She works daily with community partners such as local law enforcement agencies, the Division of Family and Children Services (DFCS), and mental health facilities. She enjoys working with children and their families to see them rise and grow into more stable situations through community collaboration and empowerment. Hannah believes that without the working relationships SHCAC/CSRCC has through MDT, the services her programs provide would not be nearly as effective. Hannah has a Masters of Social Work from the University of Southern California and is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW) in the state of Georgia.



**Andrea Belton** serves as the Program Manager and Forensic Interviewer for Safe Harbor Children's Advocacy Center (SHCAC), and Connie Smith Rape Crisis Center (CSRCC) located in Brunswick Georgia. Prior to serving as Program Manager, Andrea held the positions of Community Prevention Specialist and Volunteer Coordinator. Andrea holds a Bachelor's of Science in Community and Organizational Leadership Psychology along with a minor in Criminal Justice from The College of Coastal Georgia. As Program Manager of the Glynn SHCAC and CSRCC, Andrea is responsible for the oversight of daily operations including: crisis response, victim advocacy, forensic interviews, forensic medical examinations, monthly collaborations such as MDT/SART meetings and more. During her now 3-year tenure with Safe Harbor, Andrea authored a 30-hour volunteer victim advocacy training program, as well as co-authored a resource manual that uncovers resources available across the entire Brunswick Judicial Circuit.



**Courtney Haray** is a Victim Advocate and Forensic Interviewer for the Safe Harbor Children's Advocacy Center (SHCAC) and Connie Smith Rape Crisis Center (CSRCC) located in Brunswick Georgia. Courtney first began dedicating her time to Safe Harbor as a volunteer during her AmeriCorps VISTA internship. In 2015, that VISTA internship turned into what is now a career with a tenure of 5-years. As a victim advocate, Courtney has facilitated multiple MDT meetings and served well over 500 victims and their families from multiple capacities. Also during her time with SHCAC, Courtney is responsible for the creation of the Children's Advocacy Center intake procedures which are now used across the entire judicial circuit. In addition to the creation of SHCAC intake procedures Courtney also trains all newly hired intake coordinators.

## **TPOs and Pretrial Supervision: A Comprehensive Approach to Family Violence Compliance**

Workshop E4

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM EST, Wednesday, September 16, 2020

Presented by: Judge Brendan Murphy and Kenya Jackson

### Workshop Description:

This workshop invites participation from individuals with experience and/or interest in (1) accountability of domestic violence courts and programs and (2) developing domestic violence compliance programs that combine case management for both criminal and civil DV cases. Such programs connect respondents with community resources, such as local workforce development programs and counseling opportunities, that will facilitate respondents being able to complete the court mandated treatment component of the TPO while simultaneously supervising alleged domestic violence offenders out of custody on bond.

The goal of this workshop is to create and offer effective ways to enforce domestic violence compliance while offering a wide variety of community resources as well. A combination of presentation, facilitated discussions, and sharing of resources and results will help provide participants with the tools needed to implement effective domestic violence compliance programs and what they offer. The workshop is also going to show how compliance officers monitor criminal cases with related TPO cases. The benefit of monitoring both cases can increase the successful completion rate of both defendants and respondents.

### About the Presenters:



Judge Brendan F. Murphy was appointed Chief Magistrate of Cobb County by the Superior Court bench of the Cobb Judicial Circuit in July 2019. Judge Murphy began his legal career handling civil cases with an established Marietta law firm. There, he was an attorney in the Education Law Group where he counseled metro Atlanta school districts—including the Cobb County and Marietta City School Districts—on a wide variety of legal matters.

Committed to public service, Judge Murphy left his career in private practice to serve the people of Cobb County as a prosecutor. He first worked as an Assistant Solicitor-General in the Cobb Solicitor's Office. There, in addition to full courtroom responsibilities, he also served as lead prosecutor for the Domestic Violence Court program. Judge Murphy subsequently moved to the Cobb County District Attorney's Office, serving as an Assistant District Attorney and later as a Senior Assistant District Attorney in the Trial Division.

Judge Murphy currently sits on the Board of Trustees of the Cobb County Bar Association. He has been a volunteer judge for the annual High School Mock Trial competition and was a Mentor for the State Bar of Georgia's Transition Into Law Practice Program. In January 2020, he was selected for ""The Cobb Life List 20 Under 40"" by Cobb Life Magazine, a publication of the Marietta Daily Journal.

A proud “Double Dawg,” Judge Murphy is a two-time graduate of the University of Georgia. Judge Murphy and his wife, Sarah, are the proud parents of two busy children. The Murphys reside in East Cobb where they attend and volunteer at the Catholic Church of St. Ann.



Kenya Jackson was appointed the Cobb County Pretrial Division Manager in August of 2016. Kenya has been a Cobb County Government employee for over 21 years. Kenya began her career in Cobb Superior Court as a part-time file clerk. She is a dedicated employee who has been committed to public service, working her way up through the ranks. Kenya has experience working in Cobb State, Superior, and Magistrate Courts. Such experience gave Kenya the knowledge and experience working with the court system, TPO cases, criminal cases, mental health cases, case supervision, case management, victims, defendants, respondents, and other agencies.

Kenya is a 2017 graduate of the University of Georgia EXCEL Management Development Program. Kenya is a certified Pretrial Services Professional (CPSP), receiving her certification through NAPSA (National Association of Pretrial Services Agencies) in 2017. Kenya also received her certification as a CJIS (Criminal Justice Information Service) network operator and certification as the court's TAC (Terminal Agency Coordinator) through GCIC (Georgia Crime Information Center) and through the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

Kenya has been a long-time resident of Cobb County since grade school. Kenya currently resides in the South Cobb area where she attends Destiny World Church.

## **Making your VSSR Data Work for You?**

Workshop E5

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM EST, Wednesday, September 16, 2020

Presented by: Jennifer Thomas, Semhar Hagdu, and Sijar Rigdal

### Workshop description:

Collecting and inputting data may not be the most riveting activity in your day-to-day operations but if completed accurately it can serve as one of the most important tools in your tool box. The Victim Services Statistical Report (VSSR) is an important component to grants management. Reports help agencies collect vital information from their clients, track program performance and enhance service delivery. Analyzing the data entered into your quarterly VSSR can help to ensure that your program is meeting goals and objectives in regards to victim demographic, crime type, service types, and county location, as well as provide a tool on how your data compares with the different funding types. Reviewing the data in this report can also assist with future development of programs needed in your community to ensure services are being delivered and accessible to all victims in your service area. VSSR data tells the story of your organization. This workshop will assist you in how to better understand your data so that you will be able to tell that story.

### About the Presenter:



Jennifer Thomas is the Director of Strategic Partnerships for the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. In this role, Jennifer is utilizing her experience and knowledge gained from her educational opportunities to support and strengthen boards to achieve their goals and stand on a solid financial foundation. Jennifer is a Board Member for the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project located in Duluth, Minnesota and serves as an Elder for Nacoochee Presybertian Church. Jennifer holds bachelor's degrees in Sociology and Psychology from Piedmont College and a Master's of Social Work from the University of Georgia. In addition, Jennifer earned her Certified Public Managers Certification from the Carl Vinson Institute of Government in 2018.





Semhal Hadgu is a Research Analyst in the Statistical Analysis Center of the CJCC. She graduated from the University of Georgia in 2019 with a B.S. in Statistics. She currently works with victim data through various reports and duties such as the VSSR, OPM, LVAP/5% Reports, Sexual Assault Reports, Family Violence Reports, and more. She is constantly working with the rest of the Statistical Analysis Center team to be innovative and come up with new ways to best capture data.



Sagar Rijal is an Operations Analyst II who works for the Statistical Analysis Center division, within the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC), as a programmer and an analyst. He handles and manages SQL Server database instances, UNICOM Intelligence data collection tools, and Azure Virtual Machines. His main role is to create data collection tools (i.e., surveys) for various projects and work with research analysts to create federal and state mandated reports. Additionally, Mr. Rijal collaborates with CJCC contractors to warehouse the Victim Services Statistical Report (VSSR) and Outcome Performance Measures (OPM) data.

## **Confronting Racial Bias & Implementing Strategies to Ensure Justice in the Prosecution of Sexual Violence, Domestic Violence, and Human Trafficking (panel)**

Workshop E6

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM EST, Wednesday, September 16, 2020

Moderated by: Jennifer Long and Carmen Lineberger

Panelists: Sharla Jackson, April Ross, Tene McCoy, Dalia Racine, and Nancy O'Malley

### Workshop description:

This web-based panel will explore the ways in which bias against Black women affects the investigation and prosecution of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking and human trafficking. Panelists will address the following topics:

- Effects of inequalities and challenges that Black women uniquely face as victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, stalking, and human trafficking;
- Barriers to reporting crimes such as, bias and stereotypes held by law enforcement, prosecutors, judges, and jurors, that can translate into disparate outcomes for victims through unfair credibility determinations;
- Impact of bias on endangering accurate assessments of the probability of conviction in cases and collateral consequences on a victim's ability to seek restoration;
- Highlight the necessary commitment offices must make to eradicate implicit bias among its staff and enhance recruitment, mentorship, and support opportunities for individuals who are people of color; and
- Explore strategies for prosecutors' offices to enhance justice for victims by engaging in cultural humility, promoting criminal record relief, improving training and ensuring accountability reinforced by data.

As a result of this panel, participants will be better able to:

- Lead offices to improve practices and policies that enhance public trust that the system works fairly for all individuals in the community
- Implement strategies that identify and eliminate bias that impacts prosecutorial decision-making

### About the presenters:



Jennifer Gentile Long (MGA, JD) serves as the CEO of AEquitas, a global project she co-founded in April 2009. AEquitas' mission is to improve the quality of justice in sexual violence, intimate partner violence, stalking, and human trafficking cases by developing, evaluating, and refining prosecution practices that increase victim safety and offender accountability. Jennifer began her career by serving as an Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where she prosecuted cases involving adult and child physical abuse and sexual assault. She also served as a Senior Attorney and ultimately the Director, of the National Center for the Prosecution of Violence Against Women at the American Prosecutors Research Institute. As the CEO of AEquitas, she continues to publish articles and provides case consultation and resources to prosecutors addressing violence against women employed at the state, local, and federal levels, as well as all branches of the U.S. Military. Jennifer serves as an Advisory Committee Member with the American Law Institute, an Editorial Board Member with the Civic Research

Institute for the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Reports, and an adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law Center.



Carmen M. Lineberger has been a federal prosecutor in the Southern District of Florida for 12 years. She is the Managing Assistant United States Attorney (MAUSA) for the Fort Pierce Branch Office, United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Florida. Her area of responsibility covers five counties: Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin, Okeechobee and Highlands. As a line Assistant, Ms. Lineberger prosecuted a wide variety of cases, including drug and firearms violations, crimes of violence, child exploitation, human trafficking, illegal immigration, alien smuggling and white-collar crime. Prior to her work as a federal prosecutor, Ms. Lineberger was a City of Philadelphia Assistant District Attorney for approximately 18 years. She prosecuted homicides and other crimes of violence, sexual assault, drug trafficking and fraud. Ms. Lineberger also served as a Deputy Attorney General, in the Asset Forfeiture and Money Laundering Section of the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General, where she investigated drug trafficking, money laundering, tracing illegal assets and pursuing civil and criminal forfeitures.

In addition to her prosecutorial duties, Ms. Lineberger has taught at the Department of Justice's National Advocacy Center (NAC); and as an adjunct professor at Temple University Beasley School of Law; Temple University Criminal Justice Program; and Peirce College, Paralegal Studies Program.

Ms. Lineberger is the Annual Conference Continuing Legal Education Coordinator for the National Black Prosecutors Association (NBPA), and is an NBPA Past President (2018-2011). The NBPA, founded in 1983, is the only professional membership organization dedicated to the advancement of Blacks as prosecutors. The Association's membership is comprised of both chief and line prosecutors nationwide. In addition to prosecutors, the association's membership includes law students, former prosecutors, and law enforcement personnel. The NBPA is emerging as the international association of Black law enforcement professionals with a reputation for providing education and leadership in the legal profession through its intensive training sessions and multi-disciplined networking.

Ms. Lineberger has a Teaching Advocacy Skills Diploma from National Institute of Trial Advocacy (N.I.T.A.). She earned her J.D. and L.L.M. in Trial Advocacy from Temple University Beasley School of Law, and a B.A. in Political Science and Communications from the University of Pennsylvania. She is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States; U.S.D.C. for Eastern District of Pennsylvania; U.S.D.C. for District of New Jersey; Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and State of New Jersey.



After graduating *cum laude* from Spelman College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish, **Sharla Jackson** graduated from the University of Miami School of Law with her Juris Doctorate. **Ms. Jackson** currently serves as the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Resource Prosecutor for the Prosecuting Attorneys' Council of Georgia where she oversees domestic violence and sexual assault training for prosecutors, law enforcement officers and victim advocates throughout the state of Georgia, Basic Mandate Training for the Georgia State Patrol, and all prosecution-delivered training funded under the Violence Against Women's Act. She also supervises Georgia's statewide Prosecution Team on the Sexual Assault Kit Initiative Task Force. **Ms. Jackson** is an expert trainer in trial advocacy and law enforcement response. She is also an expert on crime victims' rights. She has increased training opportunities for underserved and rural areas of Georgia and was recently recognized with the "Shining Light Award" given by the Partnership Against Domestic Violence for her innovative program, Court School for Victims Advocates. **Ms. Jackson** has drafted legislation on the issues of Elder Abuse, Domestic Violence, Animal Abuse and Organized Retail Crime. The City of Atlanta designated June 24, 2010, "Sharla Jackson Day" in recognition of her service.



April Ross, Esq. currently serves as the Executive Director for the Georgia Commission on Family Violence. A graduate of Emory University School of Law and a member of the Georgia Bar since 2011, Ms. Ross also obtained her MBA and Bachelor of Science in Business degrees from Florida A & M University. She began her professional career in marketing as a buyer analyst at the corporate headquarters of Best Buy Inc. prior to pursuing a law degree.

Ms. Ross joined the Fulton County District Attorney's Office in 2012 and soon became the youngest attorney on the trial team for the Atlanta Public schools cheating scandal trial. She made notable contributions to what became the largest criminal prosecution trial in Fulton County Georgia.

On April 25, 2014, Ms. Ross was shot multiple times by her estranged husband after filing for divorce. The attack left her paralyzed from the chest down. Since the shooting, Ms. Ross has been sharing her story, advocating for victims of domestic violence, and helping survivors of abusive relationships rebuild their lives. Ms. Ross works to spread awareness and education about recognizing early signs and safely escaping abusive relationships. She speaks to survivors, youth groups, the law enforcement community, victim advocates, professional organizations, and the public to foster energy for change against the

epidemic of violence in family and intimate relationships. Additionally, Ms. Ross is a peer support mentor for patients seen at the Shepherd Center with recent spinal cord injuries, particularly those whose injury was the result of domestic abuse and/or gun violence. She has received numerous awards in recognition for her powerful voice and advocacy, including two proclamations from Fulton County commissioners as well as a proclamation from the city of South Fulton.



Tene McCoy Cummings is the Supervisor of the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Division at the Cook County State's Attorney's Office in Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Cummings supervises 23 felony assistant state's attorney's, 26 misdemeanor assistant state's attorney's, and 6 deputy supervisors that make up the sexual assault unit, domestic violence unit, child advocacy and protection unit, and the internet crimes against children unit. The Cook County State's Attorney's Office is committed to providing services to survivors through advocacy, prosecution, investigations and a more hands-on approach to addressing the needs of survivors. Mrs. Cummings has been a prosecutor for over 18 years and has worked in the Appeals Division, Traffic Division, Narcotics Division, Felony Trial Division, and the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Division. Mrs. Cummings has prosecuted hundreds of crimes including murders, domestic violence cases, and sexual assaults. Mrs. Cummings graduated from Howard University in Washington, D.C. with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science in 1994 and also received her Juris Doctorate from Howard University in 1997.



Dalia Racine, a former prosecutor with a specialized focus on human trafficking and violence against women and girls, is an Attorney Advisor at AEquitas. Dalia began her career at the Fulton County District Attorney's office in Atlanta, Georgia. During her time in Fulton County, she was assigned to the Crimes Against Women and Children Unit and the Major Case Unit where she prosecuted sexual and physical assault of women and children, including homicides. As a result of her trial experience in Fulton County, Dalia was recruited to join the Crimes Against Children Unit at the DeKalb County District Attorney's Office in Decatur, Georgia. During her time in DeKalb County, she initiated the creation of a specialized human trafficking unit and a task force comprising representatives from law enforcement agencies, the Department of Family and Children, schools, service providers, the medical community, and elected officials.

Dalia's trial experience is a practical complement to her collaboration with and training of allied professionals around the world. The leadership role that she assumed as a prosecutor in the communities she served, her passion for zealous advocacy on behalf of victims, and her success in holding offenders accountable informs her delivery of technical assistance and development of resources at AEquitas.



Nancy E. O'Malley is the Alameda County District Attorney and is the first woman to serve as Alameda County's District Attorney. D.A. O'Malley is a national and statewide leader known for her innovation and vision. She has led criminal justice reform efforts. She has created several model programs, including the Alameda County Family Justice Center (ACFJC), which serves, supports and empowers victims of interpersonal violence, including domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, elder abuse and child sexual abuse. The ACFJC has robust children's programs, including "Natalie's Nook" which includes the "Read-Talk-Sing" initiative. The ACFJC has a certified Trauma Recovery Center on site to provide psychological treatment and engagement to address trauma. DA O'Malley created the Women's Empower Program for survivors of Domestic Violence, which provides support, healing, healthy relationships, sisterhood and economic independence. The survivors are linked into jobs and living-wage careers.

DA O'Malley is well-known for her groundbreaking work in combatting human trafficking. She started the Human Exploitation And Trafficking (H.E.A.T.) Watch Program that focuses on sex trafficking of all forms, including prosecuting more than 600 child sex trafficking cases and a robust prosecution unit dedicated to Labor Trafficking. O'Malley brought one of the first major labor trafficking lawsuits against NBC Construction for exploiting and trafficking workers. Upon conviction, defendants' seized assets and paid all 33 workers their full wages. O'Malley created the Labor Trafficking Task Force, now 50 members strong, to work together to combat worker exploitation and labor trafficking. More than 150 exploited workers have been helped.

In 2016, D.A. O'Malley was selected as one of five Awardees by the James Irvine Foundation, an Award that included grant funding. DA O'Malley created the H.E.A.T. Institute, a California Research-Based Institute addressing root causes of human trafficking, building collaborative responses and leading changes in responses and protocols of government and non-government. The Institute lifts up the voices of survivors as well as educates and engages the community about all forms of human trafficking.

D.A. O'Malley's professional accomplishments include monumental contributions in the legislature. She has written and sponsored more than 40 bills that have been signed into law. Her focus has been on improving systems' responses and enhancing the rights for victim-survivors of interpersonal violence and

other crimes, including the Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights. She led the national and statewide efforts to eliminate the backlog of untested rape kits; has written legislation to require all kits be tested and advocated for more than \$170 million in the federal budgets for law enforcement to have all kits moved from property rooms to crime labs for testing. Over the last ten years, her Office has obtained restitution orders of over **\$150 million** for victims of crime in Alameda County. Through her leadership, her Office has brought more than **\$39 million** in financial resources to assist victims of crime in their healing and recovery. Her commitment to children and youth is unsurpassed. Through her DA Justice Academy, more than 700 high school youth have learned engagement in civic action, education and activism with 100% going to college.

DA O'Malley has received numerous awards for her leadership and her work. She received the prestigious American Bar Association Margaret Brent Award, presented for achieving professional excellence and for paving the way for other women in the legal profession. DA O'Malley is the only District Attorney in the country to receive this award, and shares it with other recipients including Hillary Clinton, United States Supreme Court Associate Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sandra Day O'Connor, California Supreme Court Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye, to name a few.