

NNHVIP/HJA 2016 Conference Presenters Biographies

August 22nd, 2016

8:30am - Opening Session

Benjamin Jealous served as the youngest-ever national leader of the NAACP, and earned accolades for reviving the organization by *Forbes* magazine, *Time* magazine, *The Nonprofit Times*, and others. In 2013, *The Washington Post* described him as “one of the nation’s most prominent civil rights leaders.” He is currently a partner at Kapor Capital, Board Chairman of the Southern Elections Fund and one of the John L. Weinberg/Goldman Sachs Visiting Professors at Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School.

Kanwarpal Dhaliwal is a co-founder of RYSE and currently serves as the Director of Community Health and Integrative Practice. Her work spans various fields including community organizing, youth development and leadership, intergroup relations, supportive housing, harm reduction, immigrant rights, and LGBTQQ organizing and advocacy. Above all, she works in service to shifting the conditions and culture of inequity, violence, and dehumanization of people of color and to contribute to a legacy of liberation and justice. Kanwarpal holds a Master’s in Public Health from San Francisco State University, where she has also served as adjunct faculty.

10:45am - Breakout Session #1

Healing: Building Resilience - Healing the Healers

Shannon Taitt, MPA, is a Public Health Analyst in the Division of Services Improvement at the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. She serves as a technical expert on programmatic and public health issues and provide analyses and critiques of policy and legislative proposals and strategies for the Center, serving as an internal representative to advise senior managers on matters related to criminal justice, HIV/AIDS, workforce development and leadership, health care reform, minority institutions of higher learning infrastructure development, and Recovery-Oriented Systems of Care. Ms. Taitt is also

President and CEO of Deep Roots Consulting, LLC, a small, women-owned company that provides mental health and educational equity coaching, consulting, facilitation, and training to individuals and organizations worldwide.

Melanie Whitter is Principal Associate and Interim Behavioral Health Practice Leader at Abt Associates. Ms. Whitter has 28 years of experience in public policy, technical assistance, and evaluation at the federal, state and local levels of government, including 23 years in the behavioral health field. Prior to working for Abt, she directed the State of Illinois Single State Agency (SSA) for alcohol and other drugs services coordinating all state prevention, intervention and treatment services for individuals with substance use conditions.

Frontline: Cultural Competence: Working with Immigrants, Minorities and Newcomers in your Community

Terrell Henderson has over 15 years of experience serving San Francisco Bay Area youth and families. Terrell serves as a community liaison, provides case management services, and advocates for youth and young adults who are victims of violent crimes, and system-involved youth. Terrell contributes to the growth of Wraparound by developing support programs, such as men's groups that provide a forum for men to support each other.

Ruben Marquez has over 20 years working as a community activist and youth advocate in San Francisco. Ruben has conducted trainings of the Wraparound model of violence prevention strategies on a national level. Locally, Ruben is a member of the Street Violence Response Team and meets with SF city officials and community partners to reduce violence in our community.

Julia Orellana is the most recent addition, and first female case manager, at the Wraparound Project. She brings over 15 years of experience working with underserved communities, providing direct services, advocacy, and support to families and young adults. She has particular expertise in working with young women and the Mayan community.

Mike Texada began working with the Wraparound Project at San Francisco General Hospital in 2005. He specializes in creating opportunities for long-term employment, navigating legal issues and advocacy, and violence prevention education. Mike also acts as a key liaison to numerous local and national partnerships with government and

community agencies. The depth and breadth of Mike’s experiences inform his case management and his ability to work with a range of clients.

Equity: World Café Debrief: “Building Healing Communities, Building Communities of Healers”

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Joseph Griffin received his MPH and BA both from UC Berkeley. This fall, he will return to UC Berkley as a DrPH student in the School of Public Health. He is currently the Training Officer for the Healing Justice Alliance. In this role, Joseph works with six communities who are developing or expanding their violence preventions programs. His past experiences include serving as the Manager for the Department of Education and Training at San Francisco General Hospital, a Health Educator at UC Berkeley, and Project Manager for NNHVIP. He has extensive experience facilitating workshops focused on cultural humility, communication, and community engagement.

Research: Outcomes to make your program sustainable

Marlene Melzer-Lange MD received her medical degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin and completed her pediatric residency at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. As a pediatric emergency medicine physician she has witnessed the devastation of youth violence. She serves as medical director for Project Ujima, a long-standing violence intervention program. She is a Professor of Pediatrics at the Medical College of Wisconsin and her scholarly interest is violence and violence intervention amongst youth victims of violence. She has presented violence intervention topics at NNHVIP as well as other national and international conferences.

Brooke Cheaton, MS, is Program Manager of Project Ujima. She has a strong background in leading youth development activities and extensive experience in providing crime victim services to youth and families affected by violence. She has presented her work at community and educational venues throughout Wisconsin. Her career goal is to make sure that each youth she serves is able to grow up healthy and safe.

Michael Levas, MD, is an Assistant Professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin in the Section of Pediatric Emergency Medicine. Since joining the faculty at the Medical College, Dr. Levas has been intimately involved with youth violence and injury prevention policy and research and is currently the Physician Liaison for Project Ujima. He currently serves on the Global Health Advisory Council and the Violence Prevention Initiative at the Medical College. His career goal is to reduce the burden of violence on our youth through establishing best practices in evaluation tools and methods.

Rachel Myers, MS, PhD, is the Research Coordinator for the Violence Prevention Initiative at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She has over a decade of experience with multisite pediatric and adolescent injury-focused research and has worked closely with program staff of the CHOP Violence Intervention Program to advance internal efforts to collect robust process and evaluative outcomes. Most recently, she has worked on a cross-NNHVIP project to establish common measurable outcomes that could be implemented by programs across the country to provide data to support individual programmatic activities and cross-site research.

Alison Culyba, MD, MPH is an Advanced Research Fellow in Adolescent Medicine at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) and a PhD candidate in Epidemiology at The University of Pennsylvania. She received her medical degree from The University of Pennsylvania and a MPH from Harvard University. She is a member of the CHOP Violence Intervention Program (VIP), where she collaborates with the VIP team and the NNHVIP network to identify feasible and meaningful approaches to program evaluation. Her research focuses on strengths-based strategies to prevent youth violence.

Partnerships: Overcoming Barriers to Victim Compensation

Heather Warnken, JD., LL.M. is a Visiting Fellow working across the Bureau of Justice Statistics and the Office for Victims of Crime in the first-ever position designed to improve the use, dissemination and translation of data and research for the crime victim assistance field. Prior to coming to DOJ, she served since 2011 as Legal Policy Associate at the Warren Institute on Law & Social Policy at U.C. Berkeley School of Law. While at the Warren Institute, Warnken led a number of multidisciplinary projects utilizing research and collaborative partnerships to bridge the gap between research, policy, and practice, including two statewide needs assessments on how to improve access to victim's services and compensation for underserved victims of crime. Warnken also worked with the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department to develop over 80 policies and procedures to improve outcomes for youth, and as Mitigating the Effects of Poverty Program Director for the national education reform project *Partners for Each and Every Child*, advancing recommendations of the U.S. congressionally-chartered Commission on Education Equity and Excellence. She served as Law Clerk to the Honorable Joseph F. Murphy, Jr., Court of Appeals of Maryland, has provided pro bono direct legal services in domestic violence and child welfare related matters, and was a 2015 Women's Foundation of California Criminal Justice Fellow. She holds an LL.M. from the University of California, Berkeley School of Law (winning the *Fahey Award*, presented annually to the Berkeley graduate student with a deep commitment to ending violence against women), a J.D., *cum laude, with pro bono distinction*, from Suffolk University Law School (spending her 3L year at Berkeley Law), and a B.A., *with honors*, from Johns Hopkins University.

1:30pm - Breakout Session #2

Healing: StressBusters Group to Address Vicarious Trauma

Laura Vega is the Lead Violence Prevention Specialist for The CHOP Violence Intervention Program (VIP). She is a licensed social worker and has worked extensively in child welfare, behavioral health, community outreach, and hospital-based settings and has worked exclusively with assault-injured youth and their families over the last five years. She provides supervision, training, and consultation to hospital staff and students. Ms. Vega is trained in the Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention (CFTSI) and also provides therapy to assault-injured youth.

Caroline Menapace is a Violence Prevention Specialist for CHOP VIP. Caroline has rich experience in working with youth and families affected by violence and trauma. She worked in the child welfare system as a Foster Care Social Worker and most recently as a Victim Advocate for child sexual abuse victims in Philadelphia's Child Advocacy Center. Caroline is trained in the Child and Family Traumatic Stress Intervention (CFTSI) and also provides therapy to assault-injured youth. Caroline received her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Policy and Practice and is a Licensed Social Worker.

Frontline: Man Up: The Role of Masculinity and Respect in Trauma Recovery

Rich Baccare is currently a Community Intervention Specialist with Healing Hurt People's pediatric site at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, and has been providing trauma-informed services to youth and their families affected by community violence there for about four years. Rich is a licensed social worker who has also previously provided intensive outpatient services for perpetrators of sex offenses and intimate partner violence, blending theories of attachment, trauma, relapse prevention, and gender/sexual development into his work. Rich also volunteers with a Philadelphia working group tackling the effects of Disproportionate Minority Contact on youth of color and LGBTQ youth by facilitating trainings and conversations between police and youth in the community. Rich graduated with his Master of Social Service degree from Bryn Mawr College and has spoken in the past at various universities and community agencies regarding trauma-informed care, adolescent development, the impact of gender roles and identity, LGBTQ issues, and sexual behavior.

Equity: Addressing Inequities Through Elevating the Field of "Underserved" Service Providers

Bridgette Butler has extensive experience working on behalf of young people impacted by violence. Prior to joining Common Justice, Bridgette worked at the W. Haywood Burns Institute as a site manager, where she provided technical assistance to jurisdictions around the country on addressing racial and ethnic disparities within the youth justice system. In her role, Bridgette conducted assessments, trained probation officers, judges, and law enforcement, and provided intensive site services to more than 200 stakeholders on improving life outcomes for youth of color. Currently at Common

Justice, Bridgette identifies, provides, supports, and organizes a national field of non-traditional and traditional community-based groups who are providing survivor services for underserved populations with a focus on Young Men of Color. Also, she has been a member of the Criminal Justice Initiative for 3 years, a national funding collective that supports community-based organizations combatting exploitation, abuse, and racial bias within the criminal justice system. Bridgette received her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Xavier University of Louisiana.

Practices: Finding and Securing Funding Streams for Violence Prevention Work

Mike McLively is a Staff Attorney at the Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence. The Law Center is dedicated to supporting all effective policies and approaches to reducing gun violence, including prevention and intervention programs. To that end, the Law Center is increasingly focusing its efforts on providing legal support and assistance to organizations that are looking to fund and expand successful violence reduction programs. Mike has JD from UVA School of Law and is the primary author of the Law Center's recent publication, *Healing Communities in Crisis: Lifesaving Solutions to the Urban Gun Violence Epidemic*. Mike is the lead researcher of the Law Center's new effort to map and analyze public funding streams available for the expansion of proven violence reduction programs.

Research, Session 1: New National Surveys of Victim Service Providers

Dr. Barbara A. Oudekerk is a statistician in the Victimization Unit at the Bureau of Justice Statistics. At BJS, Dr. Oudekerk works primarily on research examining victim services, repeat victimization, and violence and victimization among juveniles. Prior to joining BJS, she completed a year Fellowship at the National Institute of Justice working on violence against women, teen dating violence, and trafficking in person's research portfolios. She received her Ph.D. in community and developmental psychology from the University of Virginia.

Kathleen S. O'Connor, M.P.H., serves as public health analyst for the Division of Health Care Statistics at the National Center for Health Statistics. In this capacity, she analyzes data and disseminates epidemiological research findings; develops survey

questionnaires and documentation; provides technical advice and consultation; and provides outreach coordination and support across all branches in the Division. She is an active member of the NCHS Research Ethics Review Board. Previously she was a survey statistician for over a decade in the Division of Health Interview Statistics for the State and Local Area Integrated Telephone Survey mechanism, and selected projects for the National Health Interview Survey. She helped design, monitor, and evaluate scientific and operational aspects for over a dozen large health surveys. She has expertise in qualitative and quantitative survey methodology; questionnaire design; survey implementation, monitoring, operations, and dissemination; and data analysis. She received her M.P.H. from the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Carol DeFrances serves as Chief of the Ambulatory and Health Care Statistics Branch, and senior researcher for the Branch within the Division of Health Care Statistics at the National Center for Health Statistics. At NCHS, she directs a national data collection and research program focused on hospital and ambulatory medical care, including the National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, the National Hospital Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, the National Hospital Care Survey, and previously, the National Hospital Discharge Survey. Prior to joining NCHS, she served as a social science statistician at BJS, with lead responsibility for all administrative and operational aspects of the 1994, 1996, and 2001 National Survey of Prosecutors, the 1999 National Survey of Indigent Systems, and the 1996 Civil Justice Survey. She received her Ph.D. in public administration and public policy analysis from the American University.

Research, Session 2: Repeat Victimization, Variability, and Recommended Research Guidelines

Michael Greene has presented at three prior NNHVIP annual conferences, two presentations reviewing and summarizing the research studies evaluating the impact of HVIP programs and one on the intersection between victimization and perpetration of violence. Michael is a developmental psychologist who has worked extensively in the areas of youth, school, and community violence. He founded two major centers for the prevention of violence and helped initiate the HVIP program in Camden, NJ. In a memorable meeting about 10 years ago in San Francisco, Michael met with Marla Becker to discuss the possibility of establishing the network that now is flourishing.

Partnerships: Working Together: Public Health-Law Enforcement Partnerships to Reduce Youth Violence

Medina Henry of the Center for Court Innovation spearheads technical assistance for the 9 sites funded by the Minority Youth Violence Prevention initiative, a collaboration between the Office of Minority Health at the US Department of Health and Human Services and the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Office at the US Department of Justice. Since 2014, Medina has also been an Associate Director of Training and Technical Assistance at the Center for Court Innovation. She began her career at the Center shortly after earning her Master of Public Administration at Baruch College. Medina started as the program coordinator for the Center's AmeriCorps program and was promoted to planner for the Red Hook Community Justice Center. While in Red Hook she helped the Justice Center to plan and launch the Red Hook Responders, a social service program focused on addressing the community's needs post-Hurricane Sandy; Red Hook CARES, which provides crisis support and case management to survivors of violence; and a host of other projects.

Imani Lucas of the Health Education Council is the Program Director of the Sacramento Minority Youth Violence Prevention (SMYVP) Initiative. Mr. Lucas provides oversight and management to the SMYVP Initiative, working closely with all partners and key stakeholders in the SMYVP Collaborative, including the City of Sacramento, the Sacramento City Police Department, the Sacramento City Unified School District, Kaiser Permanente, the Sacramento County Public Health, and other community-based organizations, to develop the mission, vision and goals of the Collaborative. Mr. Lucas holds a B.A. in Sociology from the University of California, and a M.S. in Organizational Management from the Peace Corps Masters International Program, School for International Training. Mr. Lucas has more than 10 years' experience in Community Development, Social Work, Financial Planning, and Organizational Management. Prior to Joining Health Education Council Mr. Lucas worked with the Roberts Family Development Center, managing middle school extended learning programs.

DeAngelo Mack was hired as Sacramento Violence Intervention Program's (SVIP) first Intervention Specialist in 2010 and now serves as the program's manager. Handpicked by Kaiser Permanente and the city of Sacramento, Mr. Mack brings over fifteen years of

on-the-ground youth and family engagement experience to the program. SVIP is one of 28 nationally recognized hospital linked violence intervention programs and has served over 400 youth and families to date. Mr. Mack has served as a community organizer, a motivational speaker and a youth pastor within the inner city of Sacramento and has contributed to the development and implementation of key violence reduction programs such as “Ceasefire” and “Sacramento Summer Night Lights”. Currently he sits on various boards around the city and nation, including the Sacramento Gang Task Force, Los Angeles Gang Conference and the National Network of Hospital-Based Intervention Programs development team. Mr. Mack is leading his city in ACEs and trauma-informed care awareness and is currently working with community champions of color to better inform vulnerable neighborhoods around historical trauma and violence prevention.

Lt. Roman Murrietta has a BA in Criminal Justice Management. He started his career as a correctional officer for the Fresno County Sheriff’s Department. Since 1999 Lt. Murrietta has been employed by the Sacramento Police Department where he has worked numerous assignments to include: Patrol, Narcotics, Internal Affairs and Gang Enforcement Team. It was while he was a sergeant on the Gang Enforcement Team in 2013 that he began working with local clergy to foster community trust. Later that year he was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to the Chief’s office to manage the Cops and Clergy Program city wide.

3:30pm - Breakout Session #3

Healing: Building Resiliency: Simple Tools for Managing Vicarious Trauma

Nicky MacCallum, LMFT, NCC, is Clinical Director of Youth ALIVE! And the Chair of the Mental Health Working Group for the NNHVIP. She was a Collaborative Investigator for the DSM-5 field trials contributing on Trauma and Stressor-Related Disorders as well as Depressive Disorders and conducts trainings on vicarious trauma and trauma-informed care practices throughout the Bay Area and nationally as well. Ms. MacCallum has been providing quality psychological services to children, adolescents, transition-age youth and their families for more than 25 years. She holds a bachelor’s degree (with honors) in performing arts from the University of London, Goldsmith’s College (UK) and a master’s degree in Marriage and Family Counseling from San Francisco State University.

Frontline: Tip of the Iceberg: Building Meaningful Relationships with Clients and Colleagues

Joseph Griffin received his MPH and BA both from UC Berkeley. This fall, he will return to UC Berkley as a DrPH student in the School of Public Health. He is currently the Training Officer for the Healing Justice Alliance. In this role, Joseph works with six communities who are developing or expanding their violence preventions programs. His past experiences include serving as the Manager for the Department of Education and Training at San Francisco General Hospital, a Health Educator at UC Berkeley, and Project Manager for NNHVIP. He has extensive experience facilitating workshops focused on cultural humility, communication, and community engagement.

Equity: Listening for a Change: Praxis for Hope, Healing, and Justice

Kanwarpal Dhaliwal is a co-founder of RYSE and currently serves as the Director of Community Health and Integrative Practice. Her work spans various fields including community organizing, youth development and leadership, intergroup relations, supportive housing, harm reduction, immigrant rights, and LGBTQQ organizing and advocacy. Above all, she works in service to shifting the conditions and culture of inequity, violence, and dehumanization of people of color and to contribute to a legacy of liberation and justice. Kanwarpal holds a Master's in Public Health from San Francisco State University, where she has also served as adjunct faculty.

Practices: Incorporating Trauma Informed Practice in a Violence Interrupter Program

Kenton Kirby, LMSW runs the Make It Happen program, which is a trauma informed therapeutic program for young men of color impacted by community violence. Under Mr. Kirby's leadership, the Make It Happen program has provided individual and group interventions to 102 young men between the ages of 16 and 24 with a recidivism rate of less than 2 percent. Prior to coming to Crown Heights, Kenton has provided individual and group therapy to children, families and men who have been released from prison

Partnerships: Turning Tragedy into Opportunity: Improving Police Interaction with Youth and Young Adults

Gabriella Celeste is Policy Director for CWRU's Schubert Center for Child Studies and CoDirector of the Childhood Studies Program. The Center bridges child-related research, education, policy and practice to promote effective public policy and practice for the well-being of children. Gabriella was instrumental in the development of a policy agenda for juvenile justice system reforms adopted in Ohio law and has been engaged in efforts to divert youth from deeper system involvement and improve youth-police interactions. She teaches an undergraduate child policy curriculum and conducts trainings and presentations on topics related to child well-being and developmentally-informed policies and practices.

Deon McCaulley is currently the Deputy Chief of Administrative Operations (DC) for the Cleveland Division of Police (CDP). While previously serving as a District Commander, he was particularly dedicated to fostering positive police/community relations, meeting regularly with community leaders and increasing public confidence in the CDP. His work with youth includes implementing school-based safety programs, youth partnership building and community policing activities.

Lisa Thurau is the founding executive director of Strategies for Youth (SFY), a national policy and training organization dedicated to improving police/youth interactions and reducing disproportionate minority contact. She trains patrol and school resource officers and recruits across the country, reviews police department standards, conducts law enforcement agency assessments, helps departments increase use of diversion to youth serving organizations and writes extensively on these practices. Lisa also created the Juvenile Justice Jeopardy game to teach youth how to navigate interactions with police and be aware of potential consequences of arrest and court involvement.

Michael L. Walker is the executive director of the Partnership for a Safer Cleveland a nonprofit organization that develops and implements innovative programs to prevent and reduce violence. Mr. Walker is a member of the City of Cleveland's Police Review Board and serves as the project director of the US Attorney's comprehensive anti-violence initiative STANCE (Standing Together Against Neighborhood Crime Everyday).

August 23rd, 2016

10:45am - Breakout Session #4

Healing: What About Me?!? (Understanding Secondary Trauma and Implementation of Self-Care Practices)

Tracie Hall-Burks was born in Oakland, CA and raised in Vallejo, CA. Tracie received her Bachelor's Degree in Social Work from Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, AL. Tracie completed her graduate studies with a Masters in Clinical Social Work from Norfolk State University in Norfolk, VA. Mrs. Hall-Burks is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and has spent the last 15 years of her life saving lives. Tracie continually serves as a manager, colleague, therapist, mentor, mother, wife, and friend. She has dedicated her life to helping others in need and/or whom have been exposed to trauma. She currently holds the position as Youth Development Program Manager at WellSpace Health located in Sacramento, CA.

Frontline: La Cultura Cura Transformational Healing for Youth

Francisco "Cisco" Gallardo, in his teen years, he joined what has been one of the largest gangs in Denver's north side. Since that time, after facing a possible 48 years in prison, he has dedicated his life to undoing the damage he helped cause. By redefining respect, power and pride and making a commitment to help the youth heal, he has helped countless young people, over the past 24 years, to redefine their own lives through his work in the community. Rocky Mountain regional National Compadres Network Charity of the Denver Healing Network.

Johnnie Williams is currently working with youth in the community by supplying constructive alternatives to gangs and other destructive activities. He is actively involved within the community, focusing primarily on educating teenagers on gaining and preserving self-respect, finding a positive purpose in life, learning to be more responsible and learning to make good choices as well leaving the gang lifestyle. He joined GRASP in July, 2008.

Equity: How do we lift the voice of youth in our work?

Sherman Spears is the co-founder of Youth ALIVE!'s Hospital-linked Violence Intervention Program (HVIP), Caught in the Crossfire. A native resident of Oakland, California, Mr. Spears was a victim of gun violence at age 19. Shot three times and

permanently confined to a wheelchair, he used his injury to educate other youth on the seriousness and dangers of gun violence. In 1992 as a coordinator for Youth ALIVE!'s Teens on Target, Spears began training young people to become advocates for gun prevention. Two years later, Spears expanded his prevention effort by founding the Caught in the Crossfire.

Born and raised in Milwaukee, WI, *Aurivelis Roque* just completed her first year at University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, majoring in Social Work and Sociology. As a proud member of Project Ujima, a program that addresses the needs of young victims of violence, she continues to inspire others and work hard to create a safer community. Her motivation behind the incredible work she does comes from her family. As the oldest child of a single parent, she hopes to pave the road for her younger siblings and create a safer environment for them to grow up in. One of her goals includes creating a youth center that would serve as a place for youth in her community to go to feel physically and emotionally safe and develop individual passions.

Rashaw Scott is a Baltimore City native. He joined the Violence Prevention Programs (VPP) in 2013 after a violent incident that gravely impacted his life. He volunteers many hours speaking to youth at schools and medical centers about healthy decision making and the destructive effects of violence. He also shares his story with healthcare professionals to help them gain a better understanding of inner-city culture and the challenges that young black men continue to face on a daily basis. His motivation behind all this outstanding work comes from his son "little Rashaw." Despite living in a destructive environment that beckons him to return to the streets every day, he continues to be resilient and an inspirational young leader.

In January of 2015 *Christian Harris* was shot 4 times while waiting in a car for a friend. Since his injury and lengthy rehabilitation, he has committed himself to violence prevention in his community. He works with the V.O.I.C.E. program, addressing youth in middle schools, high schools, United Way programs, Youth Detention Centers, and the Ferris School for adjudicated minors. Christian credits his outreach work for completely changing his life. Currently, he is planning on returning to school to get a college degree. He ultimately wants to work with young men and women who need guidance and mentorship from someone who has "been there, done that". He is an advocate for job creation, and positive after school programs.

Evin Johnson is an Intervention Specialist with the Sacramento Violence Intervention Program, working with youth from ages ranging from 14-25 who have been violently injured. He mentors, counsels, and advocates for these young people and facilitates Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) workshops that aim to assist the community in finding alternatives to violence. Having come from a community and life where violence was prevalent, his main focus now is to help young individuals change their mindset and hopefully spark change in their lives. He and his colleague are currently putting together an informative workshop that will aim to be inclusive to the voice of the youth.

Practices, Session 1: Replicating Healing Hurt People – A Citywide Standard of Care for Victims of Violence

Linda Rich is Director of Education and Consultation with the Center for Nonviolence and Social Justice and is also serving as the Replication Coordinator for Healing Hurt People in 3 additional Philadelphia hospitals. She has over 25 years of experience in psychotherapy, research, health policy analysis and program planning, implementation and evaluation. Her work at the Center/HHP includes developing the training and consultation program area, and had included overseeing clinical operations; program evaluation research including developing a case management database; policy research and training activities. She also played a key role in conceptualizing and conducting policy research for the Office of Minority Health and the California Endowment funded projects for CNSJ.

Ted Corbin, M.D., M.P.P., is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University Of Drexel University College Of Medicine. He also serves as the Medical Director of the "Healing Hurt People" Program, an emergency department based trauma-informed intervention strategy that identifies victims of intentional injury. Dr. Corbin received his Master's in Public Policy from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. Dr. Corbin was awarded a fellowship from the Stoneleigh Foundation in 2011 for his work to help serve the needs of this country's most vulnerable and underserved youth.

Bianca Frisby, MPH is a research associate and an experienced manager of numerous urban research projects. Her research interests include mental health disparity and systems-level health advocacy.

Practices, Session 2: Replication of a System that Works: Using Trauma-Informed Practices to Expand a City's Response to Violence

Mary Beth Hays, a Licensed Social Worker, has over twenty years of clinical social work experience working with individuals and families impacted by violence, and continues in these efforts as Program Manager for Healing Hurt People at Temple University Hospital, located in the heart of North Philadelphia. In this position, Ms. Hays is responsible for reaching out to individuals suffering from the impact of interpersonal violence, and is also responsible for integrating a VIP into a hospital system already providing other violence intervention services to the community.

Ashley Sonson is a Licensed Social Worker serving as Program Leader for Healing Hurt People at Penn Presbyterian Medical Center in West Philadelphia, PA. In this capacity, she leads a team of community intervention specialists, and provides direct clinical services to those impacted directly by violence. She also is tasked with negotiating directly the complicated interplay between two recently merged hospital systems, a violence intervention program (Healing Hurt People) based in another University, and serves as Field Instructor for University Of Pennsylvania School of Social Policy and Practice.

Paula Glazier is a Licensed Social Worker serving as Program Leader for the Healing Hurt Program at Einstein Hospital, a large hospital system based in the Logan section of Philadelphia. She has served as Social Work Manager for this same Hospital for many years, and now has assumed the newly created position of bringing a Violence Intervention Program to a hospital and urban community newly introduced to these services.

Research: The Movement to Address Violence as a Health Issue

Ms. Shani Buggs, MPH, is a rising 4th year doctoral student in the Department of Health Policy and Management at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Her areas of research include urban gun violence, firearm access and availability, and comprehensive approaches to reducing violent crime through policies and programs at

the local, state, and federal levels. Ms. Buggs has collaborated on a number of research projects with colleagues at the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research, including studies evaluating law enforcement and community-based interventions to reduce violence in Baltimore, assessing youth gun carrying and acquisition in the United States, and exploring Baltimore's underground gun market and the initial impact of Maryland's 2013 Firearm Safety Act. She also spent 2-1/2 years in the Baltimore Mayor's Office of Emergency Management and Public Safety helping to coordinate efforts to enhance Baltimore's violent crime reduction strategies. Ms. Buggs received her Master of Public Health degree from Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in 2013.

Shannon Cosgrove serves as Director of Health Policy at Cure Violence where she is responsible for defining and promoting the health approach to violence prevention. Her projects include: assisting with the National Health meeting, leading a research network, implementing best practices for trauma prevention, promoting community healing, building partnerships and ensuring equity is embedded in the work. Previously, Shannon served as the Deputy Director for the Mayor's Office on Criminal Justice in Baltimore City. Her past roles include: Health Equity Manager at YMCA of the USA, Project Officer at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health team and Health Disparities Coordinator at the Baltimore City Health Department through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Public Health Prevention Fellowship Program. Shannon served as a peer behavioral interventionist and as the grant coordinator at the Centre for Volunteers in Medicine while receiving her MHA and BSc from the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Joshua Sharfstein is the Associate Dean for Public Health Practice and Training at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Previously, Dr. Sharfstein served as the Secretary of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Principal Deputy Commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Commissioner of Health for Baltimore City, and health policy advisor for Congressman Henry A. Waxman. He played a major role in setting up and expanding the Safe Streets program in Baltimore. Dr. Sharfstein is a pediatrician and lives with his family in Baltimore, Maryland.

Charlie Ransford has worked with Cure Violence developing policy since 2004. As the Director of Science and Policy, Charlie is responsible for advancing the theoretical basis for the Cure Violence Health Approach and building and leading a national effort to create a health sector framework around violence prevention. Over the years, he has been involved in many aspects of Cure Violence including data and evaluation, strategic planning, communications and dissemination of the model nationally and globally – including authoring several papers on the Cure Violence health approach. A graduate (MPP) of the Harris School for Public Policy at the University of Chicago, Charlie was named a McCormick Leadership Fellow and a Bowman Memorial Fellow.

Partnerships: How do I work with my local Victims of Crime office?

Tasia Wiggins is the Director of the Alameda County District Attorney's Office Victim/Witness Division. The Director began working with victims of crime 27 years ago as a domestic violence counselor. Tasia Wiggins was hired as a victim advocate with the Victim/Witness Assistance Division in 1996, promoted to Consultant Supervisor in 2004 and promoted again to Director in January 2014. Tasia Wiggins earned a Masters of Arts Degree in Clinical Psychology in 1993 and continued receiving training to work with victims of all types of crime during the past 18 years. Tasia Wiggins has participated on committees with outside agencies and multidisciplinary-team case review meetings focusing on sexual assault and human trafficking cases. Tasia Wiggins works closely with community based agencies and county agencies to assist survivors of homicide to provide immediate help in applying for emergency financial assistance from the California Victim Compensation Program.

Cortney Fisher, JD, PhD is the Deputy Director for Victim Services in the Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants in the District of Columbia, where she manages the policy and program development initiatives of the office, including management of the DC Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program, the District's continuums of care for domestic violence and sexual assault victims, the District's victim services response in a mass disaster, performance and evaluation initiatives related to victim services, and services for victims of homicide and attempted homicide. Cortney received her PhD in Criminology and Criminal Justice from the University of Maryland in fall 2014, with research interests in victims' rights, victims in the criminal justice system, violence against women, victim services program development and program and policy evaluation. Prior to her service in the District of Columbia, Cortney was the Executive

Director of the Maryland Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, a state-agency which provides compensation to crime victims for the reimbursable costs of their crime.

Heather Warnken, JD., LL.M. is a Visiting Fellow working across the Bureau of Justice Statistics and the Office for Victims of Crime in the first-ever position designed to improve the use, dissemination and translation of data and research for the crime victim assistance field. Prior to coming to DOJ, she served since 2011 as Legal Policy Associate at the Warren Institute on Law & Social Policy at U.C. Berkeley School of Law. While at the Warren Institute, Warnken led a number of multidisciplinary projects utilizing research and collaborative partnerships to bridge the gap between research, policy, and practice, including two statewide needs assessments on how to improve access to victim's services and compensation for underserved victims of crime. Warnken also worked with the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department to develop over 80 policies and procedures to improve outcomes for youth, and as Mitigating the Effects of Poverty Program Director for the national education reform project Partners for Each and Every Child, advancing recommendations of the U.S. congressionally-chartered Commission on Education Equity and Excellence. She served as Law Clerk to the Honorable Joseph F. Murphy, Jr., Court of Appeals of Maryland, has provided pro bono direct legal services in domestic violence and child welfare related matters, and was a 2015 Women's Foundation of California Criminal Justice Fellow. She holds an LL.M. from the University of California, Berkeley School of Law (winning the Fahey Award, presented annually to the Berkeley graduate student with a deep commitment to ending violence against women), a J.D, cum laude, with pro bono distinction, from Suffolk University Law School (spending her 3L year at Berkeley Law), and a B.A., with honors, from Johns Hopkins University.

2:00pm - Breakout Session #5

Healing: Healing the Hoods: Childhood, Parenthood and Neighborhoods

TaShante McCoy-Ham: I am fairly new to the Stockton Trauma and Recovery Center. I joined this journey on June 1, 2016. I obtained my degree in Liberal Arts and Early Childhood Education in 2015. Though I spent seven years in the Early Childhood Education world I have always had a passion for service and community building. In

2014 I started a non-profit organization (The Owl Movement) which empowers and uplifts women. Through that endeavor a bigger vision was birthed through Stockton Angel Mothers. Stockton Angel Mothers provides a service to mothers whom have loss children. I work diligently in my spare time providing a space of healing and amplifying the voices of these mothers and their families.

Alejandra Gutierrez is the Program Director of Fathers & Families of San Joaquin and the Stockton Trauma Recovery Center (TRC). She believes in the need for culturally based healing rooted in traditions passed down by our ancestors that will transcend into individual and community healing. She has supported the coordination of the San Joaquin County Alliance for Boys and Men of Color and the Stockton My Brother's Keeper initiative. She is especially passionate about mentoring youth with love and encouragement to build a youth movement for youth justice in Stockton.

Jagada K. Chambers was born in Stockton, California where he currently resides with his wife and son. Chambers attended San Joaquin Delta College (Stockton, CA) and Butte Community College (Oroville, CA) playing baseball for both colleges before transferring to MacMurray College (Jacksonville, IL) to continue as a student athlete. Chambers penned a novel during incarceration which led to him being published by New York City-based Company Page Publishing. Jagada's book, "Based on a True Story" is the first of a three-part series showing his journey through the justice system along with dealing with the ramifications of one bad decision during Spring Break. Over ten years after his release, Jagada Chambers is now an award winning sports journalist, published author and motivational speaker traveling the country warning students of the dangers of spring break and visiting the prison systems and speaking to at risk youth about the dangers of poor decision making.

Emily Borg is the Policy & Resource Director at Fathers & Families of San Joaquin (FFSJ) in Stockton, California and works on policy advocacy, participatory action research, and organizing campaigns on issues including school discipline, police on campus, criminalization and incarceration. Emily is also a graduate student with a concentration in social & cultural contexts of education in the Education Department at the University of California Santa Cruz.

Calvin Jones was born and raised in Stockton California. After completing High School in Stockton Jones later attended Fresno State University. Jones would later begin his

own business, prior to being incarcerated for three decades. Jones is currently an outreach worker for the Stockton Trauma Recovery Center.

Samuel Nuñez is the Executive Director of Fathers & Families of San Joaquin in Stockton, California. Sammy founded the agency over 10 years ago to promote peace, harmony, healing, and health and to address the underlying structures and systemic factors necessary to make genuine progress toward community well-being. Fathers & Families of San Joaquin is a progressive, solutions-oriented organization that works to address the varying needs of men, women, youth, their families and communities.

Gauri Sanchez born in Guatemala and raised in Stockton is the Marriage and Family Therapist registered intern with the new Stockton Trauma Recovery Center. She has experience in play and art therapy, behavior modification and individual/group counseling. She is a dedicated professional specializing in family therapy and intervention with children, adolescents, students, and clients with mental and behavioral disorders and has extensive experience working with clients from various socio-economic and cultural backgrounds, as well as in detention facilities, level 12 group homes and family service centers

Frontline: Extreme Coping: Thoughts of Harm in the Context of Trauma

Victoria Dexter, PhD, LCSW, is Vice President of Mental Health Treatment at Safe Horizon in New York City, the nation's largest non-profit victim's assistance agency. A major part of her work includes oversight of Safe Horizon's outpatient mental health clinic which specializes exclusively in the evidence-based, trauma-focused treatment of survivors of crime and abuse. Safe Horizon and Dr. Dexter are currently collaborating with several community experts and stakeholders to adapt a trauma-informed approach to engaging individuals who have been harmed who express thoughts of harm to self and others.

Equity, Session 1: How Violence Perpetuates Racial Inequities

Matan Zeimer, a Baltimore Corps Fellow, works as the Special Assistant to the Director of Health Policy at Cure Violence. Matan holds a B.A. in Sociology, with a Concentration in Peace and Conflict Studies from Oberlin College and worked as a trained mediator

between 2011 and 2013. He also assisted with the facilitation of the Social Justice Institute hosted by the Yeworkwha Belechew Dialogue Center. Matan focuses his work on issues of equity and health disparities in the process of building an understanding of violence as a health issue.

Equity, Session 2: Where are the girls?: Why girls need to be a part of the violence conversation

Lawrence T. Brown is the grandson of Mississippi Delta sharecroppers and preachers; and is a native of West Memphis, Arkansas. After earning his doctorate in Health Outcomes and Policy Research and moving to Baltimore in the fall of 2010, he was awarded a Baltimore Community Fellowship from the Open Society Institute in 2012. During his fellowship, he worked in the Upton community and partnered with Union Baptist Head Start by helping fathers obtain jobs and connect with health resources. During this time, Lawrence also worked as an activist with the Baltimore Redevelopment Action Coalition for Empowerment (BRACE) in the Middle East community dealing with the aftermath of 742 Black families being forcibly displaced from their community in East Baltimore. For the past 3 years, Dr. Brown has served as a board member of Furman L. Templeton Preparatory Academy, a public charter and community elementary school serving 400+ students in the Upton community in West Baltimore. As chair of the Cultural Competency Ad Hoc committee, he helped craft and create a school healing intervention to help students overcome the debilitating impacts of trauma. As an assistant professor at Morgan State University in the School of Community Health and Policy, he has led his students in the creation of two seminal public health interventions: 1) #BmoreLEADfree, to push for eliminating the hazard of lead poisoning, and 2) the Baltimore City Community Healing Plan, to push for a community healing and trauma alleviation response to upcoming verdicts, instead of responding with more riot mobilization of the Baltimore Police Department.

Abena Amory-Powell is a MPH student at SUNY Downstate in Brooklyn, NY. She received her B.A in Social Deviance from CUNY John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Currently, she works as the School intervention Program Coordinator at KAVI-Kings Against Violence Initiative, an anti-violence organization in Brooklyn, NY. She is passionate about her career choice and is especially sensitive to the needs of our youth as it pertains to them being affected by violence in their community.

Sarah Angarita-Jones is a MD/MPH Candidate at SUNY Downstate College of Medicine in Brooklyn, NY. She received her B.S majoring in Neuroscience from the University of Miami, where she also minored in Chemistry and Religious studies. Mrs. Jones is passionate about the continuous health improvement of vulnerable urban populations and finding effective youth violence intervention programs. While originally from Miami, FL, she currently resides in Brooklyn, NY with her husband Jaime and their two cats.

Shaquasha Shannon is a facilitator for the KAVI Queens program. She received her BS in Biology and Society from Cornell University and her MPH in Community Health Sciences from the SUNY Downstate Medical Center. Shaquasha's interest focus on addressing urban health issues regarding adolescents and health education.

Dr. LeConté Dill is an Assistant Professor at SUNY Downstate School of Public Health. She holds degrees from Spelman College, UCLA, and UC Berkeley, and was a postdoctoral fellow in the Satcher Health Leadership Institute at the Morehouse School of Medicine. Ever interdisciplinary, she also writes and teaches poetry. Dr. Dill has been a researcher with the KAVI Queens Program for the past three years.

Christine Hollingsworth is a performer and activist. She has danced on Broadway and appeared in the television show Gotham. She has volunteered with and sat on the board of the prestigious Junior League of Brooklyn and she is honored to be a first year facilitator with KAVI.

Practices, Session 1: Making Connections: Understanding and Addressing Adverse Community Experiences and Resilience

Rachel Davis, MSW, is a Managing Director at Prevention Institute, where she serves on the senior management team and oversees the Institute's work on preventing violence and trauma, community health and health equity, and mental health and wellbeing. With over two decades of experience, she creates tools and materials that inform local and state initiatives, government agencies, foundations, and community groups throughout the U.S. and abroad to advance effective prevention strategies, shift norms and transform community determinants of health. Rachel is on the Steering Committee for the State of California's Essentials of Childhood initiative, a CDC-funded

child maltreatment prevention initiative and a member of the WHO's Global Violence Prevention Alliance. Rachel's most recent publication *Adverse Community Experiences and Resilience: A Framework for Addressing and Preventing Community Trauma*, was recently presented to the WHO's Global Violence Prevention Alliance.

Practices, Session 2: Meeting the Mental and Emotional Health Needs of Frontline Staff of Cure Violence and Hospital ER Anti-violence Programs

Allen James is currently directing special projects for The Fund for NYC Health + Hospitals. Previously he managed a Cure Violence program in Crown Heights, Brooklyn for the Center for Court Innovation. He has a 25-year background as a social justice organizer, advocate and nonprofit manager. From 2009-2011, Allen led organizing for police accountability in New Orleans, LA as Executive Director of Safe Streets Strong Communities, NOLA and was a restorative justice trainer and facilitator with the Center for Restorative Approaches in New Orleans. He directed a pilot reentry initiative for the New Jersey Institute for Social Justice in Newark, NJ from 2005-2009. Prior to his work in Newark, Allen organized for school-based comprehensive reproductive health education and to stem the spread of adolescent HIV/AIDS as Executive Director of YouthBASE, Inc. in Brooklyn, New York. He has also served as Executive Director of Playing 2 Win, Inc. in East Harlem and as Deputy Executive Director of The Fortune Society in New York City. As a private consultant, he developed and implemented education, recovery, and rehabilitation projects for Common Ground Community, Non-traditional Employment for Women and The Single Parent Resource Center in NYC. Allen was a Charles H. Revson Foundation fellow at Columbia University in 2003-2004.

Research: How to Talk to the Media about Violence: A Toolkit for Practitioners

Michael Bakal, M.Ed, MPH, Strategic Communications Specialist, is passionate about helping BMSG partners use the tools of media advocacy to achieve their social change and health promotion objectives. Prior to joining the BMSG team, Michael completed a Fulbright scholarship in Rabinal, Baja Verapaz, Guatemala, where he worked as a science teacher and researcher studying youth empowerment. Before that, Michael received his master's degree in public health from U.C. Berkeley's Maternal and Child Health program. A fluent Spanish speaker and certified bilingual science teacher, Michael has taught high school and middle school in Los Angeles, Berkeley and rural

Guatemala, where he has also developed culturally responsive science and leadership curricula. Michael is co-founder of Voces y Manos, a nonprofit organization that facilitates youth-led advocacy and sustainable development projects in rural Guatemala.

Fernando Quintero, Strategic Communications Specialist, joined BMSG to provide media advocacy training and strategic consultation. Prior to joining BMSG, he worked as a print journalist for several newspapers including the Orlando Sentinel, Rocky Mountain News, San Jose Mercury News and Albuquerque Tribune. He is also the former managing editor of Latino.com, an online content portal. Fernando has covered a variety of beats including health, immigration and demographics. He has served as a communications strategist for the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of California's Office of the President as well as several nonprofit organizations and private enterprises. He is also former director of NewsWatch Project, a media watchdog organization based at San Francisco State University that promoted fair and accurate media coverage of the LGBT community and communities of color. Fernando received his B.A. in journalism and public relations from California State University, Fresno, and is a proud alumnus of the Institute for Journalism Education at U.C. Berkeley.

Partnerships: Idea Lab: How do all these models work together? Hospital-based Violence Intervention, Cure Violence, Fellowship, Ceasefire

R. Brent Decker, Chief Program Officer, Cure Violence. R. Brent Decker has been with Cure Violence since March of 2003. He has worked with a wide range of US and International partners to adapt, train, and provide ongoing technical assistance on the implementation of the Cure Violence model. Mr. Decker's focus has been on the development of systems to adapt, train, and implement the model to contexts outside of Chicago.

Thea James, MD, Vice President of Mission and Associate Chief Medical Officer, Boston Medical Center. Dr. Thea James is an emergency medicine physician. In 2006, she co-founded the Violence Intervention Advocacy Program, a hospital-based violence intervention program that helps victims of community violence recover. Dr. James also co-founded United for Global Healing, a foundation aimed at improving health outcomes worldwide.

David Muhammad, National Director of Justice Programs, National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Through NCCD, David is the lead Positive Youth Development consultant and technical assistant provider to four California counties through the Sierra Health Foundation's Positive Youth Justice Initiative. He is also providing leadership and technical assistance to the Ceasefire Violence Reduction Strategy in the cities of Oakland and Stockton, CA. He is the former Chief Probation Officer of the Alameda County Probation Department in California.