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★ OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL ★



Dear Colleagues:

As our partner in ensuring that Ohio crime victims get the support and assistance they deserve, I would like to invite you to join us at the 22nd annual Two Days in May Conference on Victim Assistance. The 2013 conference, scheduled May 14-15 at the Hyatt Regency Columbus, has a theme of *Empowering Ohio's Most Vulnerable*.

This annual gathering – among the largest of its kind in the nation – gives all of us who serve crime victims a range of unique opportunities. It is a chance to compare notes, review progress, assess resources, and discuss emerging trends and challenges. Two Days in May also provides an opportunity to share information and inspiration that will strengthen our commitment and keep us focused on our collective mission of serving crime victims to the very best of our ability.

The conference is structured around the belief that the individuals we assist are best served by a victim-centered approach. As a former county prosecutor, I learned first-hand the importance not only of investigating and prosecuting crimes, but also ensuring that the rights of victims are always acknowledged and protected. That's why we've brought together another impressive group of prominent experts in crime victim advocacy, family solutions, mental health, and school safety to share their knowledge and insights.

I am confident this year's Two Days in May Conference will inform, challenge, and inspire you in your work reaching out to and serving victims of crime. I look forward to seeing you there.

Very respectfully yours,

Mike DeWine
Ohio Attorney General

Join us for the Ohio Attorney General's
2013 Two Days in May Conference on Victim Assistance
Empowering Ohio's Most Vulnerable

May 14-15
Hyatt Regency Hotel
350 N. High St.
Columbus, OH 43215

Conference cost: \$75 per person

Website:

www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/TDIM

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Send registration form and payment to:

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Crime Victim Services — TDIM
150 E. Gay St., 25th Floor
Columbus, OH 43215

Registration Deadline: May 3, 2013

Hotel Reservations:

Attendees are responsible for making their own hotel reservations and arranging payment. Overnight accommodations are available until April 20 for a conference rate of \$132 per night at:

Hyatt Regency Hotel
350 N. High St.
Columbus, OH 43215
614-463-1234
<https://resweb.passkey.com/go/TDIM2013>

Continuing Education Credits:

The Attorney General's Office has applied for continuing education credits for social workers and counselors, nurses, and attorneys. That information will be posted at www.OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov/TDIM when it becomes available.

Questions?

Call the Attorney General's Office Crime Victim Services Section at 614-644-8694 or e-mail TDIM@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov.

Two Days in May Conference on Victim Assistance
Empowering Ohio's Most Vulnerable
 May 14-15, 2013
 Agenda

Day One: May 14, 2013

8-9 a.m.	VOCA/SVAA Clinic						
9-10:30 a.m.	Opening Session Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine Julie Kenniston and Doug Delong, <i>Male Victimization: Looking Beyond the Case Study and into the Life of a Survivor</i>						
10:30-10:45 a.m.	Break						
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	1 Crisis Intervention Team Education Collaboration: Forget the Bandwagon. Get on the Bus!	2 Tragedy to Triumph	3 Hiding in Plain Sight: <i>State of Ohio v. Drs. Mark and Scott Blankenburg</i> Part 1	4 The Interpreter's Role in the Legal and Medical Arena	5 Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)	6 Victimization of Homeless/Runaway LGBTQ Youth	7 Witness Intimidation And Manipulation: What Can We Do About It?
12:15-1:30 p.m.	Lunch with Ron Honberg, J.D., national director for policy and legal affairs, National Alliance on Mental Illness						
1:45-3:15 p.m.	8 Operation Street Smart for New AGE (Adult Gang Education)	9 How Do We Add Warmth to Cold Cases?	10 Hiding in Plain Sight: <i>State of Ohio v. Drs. Mark and Scott Blankenburg</i> Part 2	11 Terms, Tips, and Tools for Successful Partnerships With Disability Services Providers	12 Crime Victims' Rights: How You Can Help Preserve Those Rights	13 A Community Approach to Teen Dating Violence Prevention	14 Preparing for the Courtroom and Testifying
3:15-3:30 p.m.	Break						
3:30-5 p.m.	15 Canine Comfort in Child Advocacy	16 Innocence Stolen: Investigating Child Homicide Cases	17 Financial Empowerment of Domestic Violence Survivors	18 Elder Abuse Training for Victim Service Providers: A Victim-Centered Response	19 Grief Through the Eyes of a Sibling	20 Understanding the Hip Hop Culture and Abused Youth	21 Working with Parents and Children Affected by Trauma
5-6 p.m.	Association Meetings: Ohio Victim Witness Association, Women of Color Caucus,						

Day Two: May 15, 2013

8-9 a.m.	VOCA/SVAA Clinic					
9-10:15 a.m.	Plenary Session: Dr. Ronald Stephens, National School Safety Center					
10:15-10:45 a.m.	Break and Hotel Checkout					
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	22	23	24	25	26	27
	The U-Visa Remedy for Immigrant Victims of Sexual Assault and the Need For Multidimensional Collaboration <i>Morrow</i>	Neurobiology and Sexual Assault: The Implications for First Responders <i>Fayette</i>	Invisible Impact: The Very Real Effect of Traumatic Brain Injury and Strangulation <i>Delaware AB</i>	Building a Team Collaborative: A Community Response to Elder Victimization <i>Knox</i>	More Than "Just" Pictures Part 1 <i>Delaware CD</i>	Profile of an Active Shooter <i>Fairfield</i>
12:15-1:30 p.m.	Two Days in May Awards Luncheon					
1:30-3 p.m.	28	29	30	31	32	33
	Child/ Adolescent Response to Critical Incidents <i>Fayette</i>	Strategies for Addressing Victim Needs in Disaster Situations <i>Morrow</i>	Domestic Violence, Stalking, and Dating Violence: A Legal and Legislative Update <i>Fairfield</i>	Crime Victim Services, Compensation, and Programs <i>Delaware AB</i>	More Than "Just" Pictures Part 2 <i>Delaware CD</i>	Roberta's Law (SB 160): Overview of the New Legislation and its Effect on Victim Notification <i>Knox</i>

Special TDIM Event

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	Bullying Symposium (Franklin Room)
12:15-1:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:30-3 p.m.	Bullying Symposium (Franklin Room)

Two Days in May Conference on Victim Assistance

Featured Speakers



Opening Session: Julie Kenniston, Butler County Children Services, and Doug DeLong, survivor

Julie Kenniston is director of training and education at Butler County Children Services in Hamilton, Ohio, and the volunteer executive director of The Center for Family Solutions. She also is an independent contractor and trainer who presents nationally and internationally on interviewing, investigation, and the prosecution of child abuse cases.

Kenniston is a trainer for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children, the National District Attorneys Association, and the Ohio Attorney General's Finding Words Ohio. She organized and coordinated the Forensic Training Institute for The Childhood Trust in Cincinnati beginning in 1997 and has trained in the program since its inception. She is a board member for the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children and co-chairs its forensic interviewer certification task force.

Kenniston was a sexual abuse investigator for Hamilton County Department of Human Services, where she conducted more than 3,000 forensic interviews of alleged child victims of sexual abuse. She is working with Anne Graffam Walker on the third edition of the "Handbook on Questioning Children: A Linguistic Perspective," published by the American Bar Association.

Doug DeLong is a survivor of sexual abuse who turned his life around after being abused by prominent men in his community. He volunteers at the Center for Family Solutions in Hamilton, Ohio, helping professionals and community members understand the impact of child sexual abuse. Doug desires to pursue further education in a field where he can use his story to help encourage others who have experienced similar things and help them become comfortable with telling their own story.



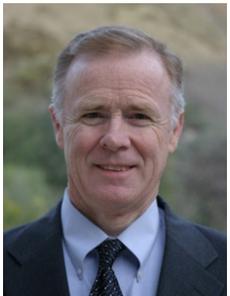
Luncheon Speaker: Ronald S. Honberg, National Alliance on Mental Health

Attorney Ron Honberg is national director for policy and legal affairs for the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). Honberg oversees NAMI's federal advocacy agenda and the NAMI Law and Criminal Justice Action Center. In recent years, he has worked on issues affecting people with mental illnesses involved with the criminal justice system.

Honberg has drafted amicus briefs in precedent-setting litigation affecting people with mental illnesses and has provided technical assistance to attorneys and NAMI affiliates on legal and public policy issues. He also monitors a clearinghouse of important cases in disability and health law and is a frequent resource for print and broadcast media on legal and policy issues.

Before joining NAMI in 1988, Honberg worked as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the state of Maryland and in a variety of direct service positions in the mental illness and developmental disabilities fields.

Honberg has law and master of education degrees from the University of Maryland.



Plenary Speaker: Ronald Stephens, National Center for School Safety

Ronald D. Stephens, executive director of the National School Safety Center since 1985, has served as consultant and frequent speaker for school districts, law enforcement agencies, and professional organizations worldwide. He is executive editor of the *School Safety News Service*, America's leading school crime prevention newsletter.

Stephens holds a California teaching credential, administrative credential, and certificate in school business management. A former teacher, assistant superintendent, and school board member, he also has served as a chief school business officer and as a vice president of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Stephens earned his bachelor's and master's degrees, both in business administration, from Pepperdine University. He also holds a doctorate in education from the University of Southern California.

2013 Two Days in May Workshop Descriptions

1. Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) Education Collaboration: Forget the Bandwagon. Get on the Bus!

Carrie Suvada, high school special education teacher/intervention specialist Andy Suvada, sergeant, Streetsboro Police Department
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All school staff members interact with students, parents, and/or community members at some point throughout the day and have the potential to be faced with crisis situations. Recent events illustrate that mental health/mental illness awareness and crisis training for those in school settings has become even more crucial. It is vital that school staff members have the tools to prevent (or at least minimize) the need for police intervention/assistance. This session highlights the evolution of the Portage County, Ohio, CIT Education Collaboration from creation to present and allows for participant interaction and questions.

2. Tragedy to Triumph

Dan Levy, executive director, Parents Of Murdered Children Inc. Sherry Nolan, national volunteer coordinator, Parents of Murdered Children Inc.
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This workshop gives the audience an inside look at how a family member of a murder victim turned tragedy into triumph. It highlights many challenges survivors face and offers suggestions for working with and providing referrals to survivors. The workshop also looks at cutting-edge victims' rights legislation.

3. Hiding in Plain Sight: <i>State of Ohio v. Drs. Mark and Scott Blankenburg (Part 1)</i>

Paul Davis, detective, Hamilton Police Department Lance Salyers, Director – Segment Management, LexisNexis

This case study details the investigation and prosecution of twin brothers Mark and Scott Blankenburg, who were practicing pediatricians and highly visible members of their community. Both doctors were engaged in a decades-long practice of sexually molesting male patients, buying their victims' silence with money and prescription medication, collecting adolescent pornography, and amassing a huge collection of their own photographs, including many of local teen athletes. The first half of this case study details how the Blankenburgs' conduct came to light along with the investigation and pre-trial phase.

4. The Interpreter's Role in the Legal Arena

Adriana Fonseca, lead interpreter, Franklin County Municipal Court John Shaklee, OH/TN state-certified court interpreter, Franklin County Municipal Court
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A certified court interpreter provides linguistic access to the legal community for non- or limited-English speakers. This session offers clear guidelines to familiarize personnel with proper interpreter protocol and how to avoid ethical dilemmas. Participants engage in hands-on activities, discuss ethical precepts, and begin to develop well-informed ethical judgment in order to work seamlessly with interpreters and translators.

5. Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)
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Katie Hanna, statewide director, Ohio Alliance to End Sexual Violence Karin Ho, administrator, Office of Victim Services, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction Kate Foulke, victim services coordinator, Ohio Department of Youth Services
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This workshop covers the Prison Rape Elimination Act as well as the impact on those who are sexually assaulted while in custody. Federal standards outline how states should respond, and Ohio is aggressively working to meet those standards. Participants learn how they can get involved in the statewide effort to effectively respond to those who are sexually assaulted in prison, jail, or another custody setting.

6. Victimization of Homeless/Runaway LGBTQ Youth

Michael Sheline, assistant section chief, Ohio Attorney General's Office Jennifer Gray, program specialist, Ohio Attorney General's Office

This course explores topics concerning LGBTQ youth, including acceptance, the domains of well-being, and risk factors linked to homelessness, human trafficking, victimization, and public health concerns. Presenters refute common myths, identify the limitations of current research, and explore barriers to service. Crime victim service professionals learn about promising practices and programs, including how to immediately implement ideas into existing programs and organizations.

7. Witness Intimidation and Manipulation: What Can We Do About It?

Annie Murray, director, Domestic Violence and Stalking Unit, Columbus City Attorney's Office
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Perpetrators subject victims of intimate partner/domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking to endless intimidation and manipulation to discourage them from participating in prosecution. This workshop looks at steps advocates and prosecutors can take to remedy and prevent such actions.

8. Operation Street Smart for a New AGE (Adult Gang Education)

Shawn Boyd, deputy, Franklin County Sheriff's Office Charley Brown, corporal, Franklin County Sheriff's Office

This program educates parents, teachers, social workers, community partners, and others with a connection to children about current gang trends, terminology, culture, and media influences. It includes a history of gangs and an overview of the different types of gangs and threat groups and their criminal activities. Program participants learn to better identify gang activity in their area, recognize its influences in their schools and community, and help combat this growing problem.

9. How Do We Add Warmth to Cold Cases?

Cindy Kuhr, victim advocate, Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation
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Cold cases have their own unique dynamics. This workshop focuses on how to address them and how to be sensitive to the many related issues. With DNA and other advancements, more and more cases are being solved. What circumstances need to be taken into consideration for the family when these cases are solved and go to trial? Participants also learn a protocol for working with families during exhumations, which are not uncommon in cold case investigations. Representatives from BCI's Unsolved Homicide Initiative will be present to discuss the initiative.

10. Hiding in Plain Sight: <i>State of Ohio v. Drs. Mark and Scott Blankenburg</i> (Part 2)
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Paul Davis, detective, Hamilton Police Department Lance Salyers, Director – Segment Management, LexisNexis

Part two of this workshop details the presentation of the case at trial, focusing on the challenges of overcoming credibility issues common to “compliant victims.” The discussion also covers typical medical and therapeutic issues resulting from abuse of this type.

11. Terms, Tips, and Tools for a Successful Partnership with Disability Service Providers
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Lisa DeGeeter, executive director, Child Advocacy Center of Fairfield County Mary Kay Banville, investigative liaison, Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities
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Collaboration, beyond what already exists in a multidisciplinary team (MDT), is needed for victims with cognitive disabilities to receive meaningful services. In this session, participants learn about the developmental disabilities system and how their intervention and prevention processes can be incorporated into the work of an MDT with minimal resources. Case examples demonstrate collaboration successes.

12. Crime Victims’ Rights: How You Can Help Preserve Those Rights
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Cathy Harper Lee, executive director, Justice League of Ohio
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This cross-disciplinary workshop provides an opportunity for each agency/service provider to have a better understanding of their own and others’ statutory responsibilities to crime victims. It offers a great opportunity for interaction and discussion with the presenter and other service providers.

13. Community Approach to Teen Dating Violence Prevention
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Lisa Carroll, outreach coordinator, Jewish Family Services
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Attendees learn about teen dating violence and hear an overview of initiatives that communities can implement to provide education and promote prevention.

14. Preparing for the Courtroom and Testifying

John Everett, prosecutor, Kettering Prosecutor's Office

Preparation and knowledge are the keys to successful testimony. In this session, participants gain an understanding of what happens during a trial and how best to prepare, including knowing the roles of the participants and the give and take of direct and cross examination.

15. Canine Comfort in Child Advocacy

Jeannette Adkins, executive director, Michael's House Child Advocacy Center Cynthia Gevedon, advocate, Greene County Prosecutor's Office Nanook, service dog, Michael's House Child Advocacy Center

Come meet Nanook, a Labrador retriever from Michael's House Child Advocacy Center in Greene County. Participants learn the benefits of using a facility dog in victim services – and in a child advocacy center in particular – along with how to apply for and accommodate a facility dog.

16. Innocence Stolen: Investigating Child Homicide Cases

Marianne Hemmeter, associate assistant attorney general, Ohio Attorney General's Office Emily Pelphrey, associate assistant attorney general, Ohio Attorney General's Office John Radabaugh, detective sergeant, Delaware Police Department

This workshop provides advocates and law enforcement with a broader view of what investigative steps can and should be undertaken in investigating a child homicide. It provides stakeholders in the system with an opportunity to analyze novel approaches to investigating such cases.

17. Financial Empowerment of Domestic Violence Survivors

Tonia Lake, training and technical assistance director, Ohio Domestic Violence Network Brian Sass, grant evaluator, Ohio Attorney General's Office, Crime Victim Services
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This workshop covers the immediate, short-term, and long-term financial needs of domestic violence survivors. Topics include credit reporting and repair, the impact separating from an abusive partner has on taxation, financial abuse, and banking information.

18. A Victim-Centered Approach to Abuse in Later Life
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Ursel McElroy-Drake, deputy director of education and policy, Attorney General's Crime Victim Services Section Sandra Huntzinger, victim services coordinator, Attorney General's Crime Victim Services Section
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Elder abuse has serious and devastating effects on a growing number of individuals. The consequences can include injury, mental anguish, financial loss, violation of rights, and even death. Yet, too often, older adults who experience victimization have difficulty getting the help and services they need. Participants will learn strategies to build on older victims' strengths and support systems, gain a better understanding of the dynamics of elder abuse, and receive information on how to promote coordinated efforts among victim service providers.

19. Grief Through the Eyes of a Sibling
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Lori King, victim advocate, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections

This workshop looks at specific factors influencing sibling grief, for example, the birth order or age of the siblings. It examines the aftermath of loss and offers a perspective of the grieving process through a sibling's eyes.

20. Understanding Hip-hop Culture and Abused Youth

Anthony President, president, Presidential Consultants LLC
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Can hip-hop heal abused and neglected youth? Can rap be therapeutic? Is hip-hop social work a credible area of practice? Is hip-hop culture worthy of respect in the field of social work? This workshop takes an exploratory look at maltreated youth, the appeal of hip-hop culture, and the impact it has on the healing process of Generation Y youth. Participants explore survival, triumph, and strength, which form the basic ethos that hip-hop culture was founded on and still exudes today. Attendees will never view hip-hop culture the same.

21. Working with Parents and Children Affected by Trauma: The Trauma Group for Parents and Children at the Mount Carmel Crime and Trauma Assistance Program (CTAP)

Linda Strapp, clinical social worker, Mount Carmel Crime and Trauma Assistance Program Suzi Rutti, clinical social worker, Mount Carmel Crime and Trauma Assistance Program
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Children and adolescents continue to suffer the effects of violence perpetrated against or in front of them. Every aspect of a child's life can be affected by experiencing or witnessing violence, and without treatment, he or she will suffer long-term consequences. This training provides an understanding of the effects of trauma on children as well as the impact of violence on the family system. CTAP clinicians will explain the Trauma Group for Parents and Children program, which provides trauma-focused treatment for children and concurrent psycho educational support for parents, guardians, and kinship parents to provide a supportive environment for these survivors.

22. The U-Visa Remedy for Immigrant Victims of Sexual Assault and the Need For Multidimensional Collaboration
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Pamela Hayman Weaner, Attorney, Legal Aid of Western Ohio/Family Justice Center of Northwest Ohio

This workshop offers a brief analysis of the dimensions and intersections of collaborations needed to most successfully assist an immigrant survivor with the U visa remedy. Although the U visa remedy is available to immigrant victims of enumerated crimes of violence, the focus of this presentation is on building the types of collaborations that are effective in cases of immigrant victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. The first part presents an overview of needed collaborations to respond to immigrant survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The second part is an interactive case study so participants can critically examine their role in a collaborative response.

23. The Neurobiology of Sexual Assault

Rebecca Campbell, Michigan State University professor of community psychology and program evaluation
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This presentation brings together research on the neurobiology of trauma and the criminal justice response to sexual assault. Topics include the underlying neurobiology of traumatic events, such as sexual assault, and its emotional and physical manifestations as well as how these processes can impact the investigation and prosecution of sexual assaults. Real-world, practical implications are covered for first responders, such as law enforcement, nurses, prosecutors, and advocates.

24. Invisible Impact: The Very Real Effect of Traumatic Brain Injury and Strangulation

Suzanne Minnich, Brain Injury Association of Ohio Laura Kaiser, SANE Director, Mt. Carmel Hospitals Peg Calvey Grignon, Genesis House Rachel Ramirez, Ohio Domestic Violence Network

Violence leaves its victims with many marks – seen and unseen. Scars and impairments from traumatic brain injury (TBI) and strangulation can permanently impact survivors' lives. In this workshop, experts discuss the impact of TBI that arises from blows to the head or nonfatal strangulation. Participants learn to recognize signs of TBI, how to access services, ways to accommodate survivors, and how to include trauma-informed care principles into their daily work with survivors.

25. Building a Team Collaborative: A Community Response to Elder Victimization

Sylvia M. Pla-Raith, chief supervisor, Cuyahoga County Adult Protective Services Norbert S. Rahl, director of the Mental Health Program, Eldercare Services Institute LLC Beth A. Reid, manager of client services, Cuyahoga County Adult Protective Services David Voth, executive director, Allen County Crime Victim Services Richard Burgoon, victim ministry coordinator, Allen County Crime Victim Services

This workshop summarizes how two counties are responding to elder abuse and victimization. Allen County uses a community response model led by victim services, while Cuyahoga County employs an interdisciplinary team approach led by Ohio's largest Adult Protective Services (APS) program. The tasks of victim services, APS, mental health, and other partners are described, including the challenges in working across the disciplines to assure good case management, prosecution, and public awareness. Case examples, public service announcements, and other service deliverables are provided to attendees.

26. More Than "Just" Pictures (Part 1)

Nicole Dehner, assistant attorney general and director of the Ohio Attorney General's Crimes Against Children Initiative Rick Warner, special agent, Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation

This workshop addresses how images of sexually exploited children are more than "just" pictures. Exploited children are victimized all over again every time such images are traded. Many people who possess explicit images of children also are offenders with live victims. An agent with BCI's Cyber Crimes Unit presents a case example and the director of the Ohio Attorney General's Crimes Against Children Initiative provides an overview of pertinent Ohio law and penalties.

27. Profile of an Active Shooter

James Burke, law enforcement training officer, Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy
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This course covers risk factors exhibited by school shooters. It outlines Lt. Dan Marcou's Five Phases of the Active Shooter and demonstrates how the Virginia Tech and Columbine shooters went through each phase. Attendees gain insight into the minds of shooters and what to look for in the future. This course is designed to give law enforcement, prosecutors, dispatchers, school teachers, school administrators, and victim advocates insight into the thoughts and actions of active shooters before crimes occur.

28. Child/Adolescent Response to Critical Incidents
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Eve Fitch, multi-system service manager, Franklin County Family and Children First Council
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Sometimes adults expect children to react as they would after a significant loss or traumatic event. This workshop provides participants with a basic understanding of how children and adolescents respond to critical incidents. Participants learn strategies to provide support and guidance to children following a traumatic event.

29. Strategies for Addressing Victim Needs in Disaster Situations
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Dr. Robert Denton, executive director, Safety Forces Chaplaincy Center
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This workshop takes a broad look at victims' needs and the evolution of disaster and crisis intervention. The presenter discusses challenges and best practices for crisis intervention, building systemic collaborations, and victim resources.

30. Domestic Violence, Stalking, and Dating Violence: A Legal and Legislative Update

Michael R. Smalz, senior attorney, Ohio Poverty Law Center Alexandria M. Ruden, attorney, Legal Aid Society of Cleveland

This workshop provides an overview of state and federal legislative, statutory, rule and policy changes impacting domestic, stalking, and dating violence laws and services. The presenters discuss significant case law developments and relevant changes to Ohio court and administrative rules.

31. Victim Services, Programs, and Compensation
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Kelli Grace, Crime Victim Services' information center manager, Ohio Attorney General's Office Manilath James, consumer protection educator, Ohio Attorney General's Consumer Protection Section

Participants learn about the Ohio Victims of Crime Compensation Program that assists eligible crime victims with their economic loss along with other services and programs of the Attorney General's Crime Victim Services Section. The workshop will help attendees identify vulnerable victims, understand consumer rights in Ohio, and take steps to remedy the effects of identity theft and consumer fraud.

32. More Than "Just" Pictures (Part 2)

Nicole Dehner, assistant attorney general and director of the Ohio Attorney General's Crimes Against Children Initiative Justin Root, special agent, Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation

This class will cover basic law related to obscenity and child pornography; it will cover the Ohio Revised code as well as the intersection with federal law. Research related to viewing child pornography and hands-on offending will be discussed.

33. Roberta's Law, SB 160: An Overview of this New Legislation and its Effects on Victim Notification
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Cynthia Mausser, chairperson, Ohio Parole Board Andre Imbrogno, vice chair, Ohio Parole Board Debra Hearn, chief hearing officer, Ohio Parole Board Chrystal Alexander, assistant administrator, Office of Victim Services

Amended Substitute Senate Bill 160 of the 129th General Assembly (effective March 22, 2013) substantially modified how the Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections notifies victims and their families in advance of parole hearings and other events in which victims have the statutory right to provide input. This workshop provides an overview of the new law's provisions and covers the department's plans for implementing it.

2013 Two Days in May Conference Registration Form

Register online at [www.ohioattorneygeneral.gov](#) or complete this form and return it with payment to:

Ohio Attorney General's Office
Crime Victim Services
150 E. Gay St., 25th Floor
Columbus, OH 43215

Registration Deadline: May 3, 2013

A separate registration form is required for each conference participant. Duplicate this form as needed.

Name: _____

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Check all that apply:

- I will attend the luncheon May 14.
- I will attend the awards ceremony luncheon May 15.
- I request vegetarian meals.

Payment Options:

- I have enclosed conference tuition in the amount of \$75.
- My \$75 conference tuition will be submitted by _____.
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Refund Policy:

The Attorney General is required to inform the Hyatt Regency of the number of conference attendees. Please e-mail TDIM@OhioAttorneyGeneral.gov if you need to cancel your registration. In order to receive a refund, your e-mail should be received no later than May 3, 2013. We may not be able to honor requests received after that date.

Please list any accommodations needed (ASL Interpreter, wheelchair access etc.):

Workshop Registration

Indicate in the spaces below your first, second and third choices for workshops in each session. The Ohio Attorney General’s Office will make every effort to accommodate your choices. Please make your workshop selections carefully. After confirmation letters are sent, no changes can be made.

Tuesday, May 14

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3:30 p.m. Workshops 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

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Wednesday, May 15

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