



2023 Leadership Summit HIGHLIGHTS

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WE ARE
THE COLLABORATION PEOPLE

CASEY GWINN
President, Alliance for HOPE

INTRODUCTION

The 14th Annual Leadership Summit of the Family Justice Center Alliance was hosted by the New Orleans Family Justice Center. Family Justice Center leaders and leaders from organizations interested in expanding their multi-disciplinary partnerships, joined

us in New Orleans to learn and grow with the theme, "Our Legacy Shapes our Future." Our time included a celebration of the legacy of the great Mary Claire Landry, who created the New Orleans Family Justice Center, and has passed the torch to Dr. Trashanda Grayes.



LEADERSHIP AND LEGACY

- **VISIONARY:** They have a clear vision for the future and the ability to inspire others to share in that vision.
- **RESILIENT:** They are able to withstand setbacks and keep moving forward towards their goals.
- **PEOPLE-FOCUSED:** They care about the people they serve and are committed to their success.
- **COME FROM A PLACE OF YES:** They are positive and optimistic, and they see the good in others.
- **COMPASSIONATE:** They are able to understand and empathize with the needs of others.
- **HUMILITY, VULNERABILITY, COMMITMENT, and RESILIENCE** were also identified as key traits of **HIGH-HOPE LEADERS**.
- **LEGACY:** The concept of legacy was also a major theme at the summit. Leaders discussed the importance of making a positive difference in the world and leaving a lasting impact on those they serve.

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YOU DON'T GET TO CHOOSE YOUR LEGACY - IT GETS DECIDED FOR YOU BY OTHERS - YOU GET TO MAKE CHOICES ABOUT HOW OTHERS WILL REMEMBER YOU BASED ON HOW YOU LIVE YOUR LIFE.

CASEY GWINN

President,
Family Justice Center Alliance



EMERGING TRENDS AND HOT TOPICS IN FAMILY JUSTICE CENTERS:

- **Equity and Inclusion:** Our National VOICES Survivor Network considers equity and inclusion a huge factor in their decision to seek services. Equity and inclusion should be a factor in staffing of all positions in an FJC. Attendees affirmed that your Family Justice Center should mirror the community it is in.
- **Trauma-informed Care:** Family Justice Centers should be a model for trauma-informed, kindhearted care. Part of your planning and decision-making process should include planning services for survivors in marginalized communities and survivors with disabilities.
- **Collaboration and Partnerships:** The development of true collaboration and successful partnership depends on both internal and external relationships. Successful Family Justice Centers are good at identifying areas within partnering organizations to talk with each other and inform each other. Your community's employers are a good external resource. Survivors are speaking with their employers about trauma. Reach out to those employers to ensure they are addressing trauma correctly, and can provide your FJC as resource. Internally, some Family Justice Centers have found success in developing flourishing internal partnerships by approaching intake with a "Build Your Team" Mentality.
- **Build Your Team:** Use your time in intake to create an opportunity for the survivor to "build their team". This "team" includes onsite and external partners and provides your advocate/client navigator the ability to go over confidentiality and information sharing, and the survivor can make sure their information is only shared with those they approve of. When your advocates, survivors, and partnering organizations buy-in to the idea of being a team, collaboration is easier.
- **Sustainability:** Family Justice Centers are exploring new and innovative ways to sustain their operations and ensure that they can continue to provide services to survivors in the long term. Offices of Community Safety were identified as an opportunity to increase FJC sustainability. CDC Delta Ahead was mentioned as a funding stream to make a Family Justice Center Prevention Specialist position possible. For more funding and sustainability, see page 10.

Additional hot topics discussed:

- Serving marginalized populations in hostile political communities
- Pet placement for shelters
- The Purina Foundation was identified as an opportunity for Family Justice Centers
- RedRover.org provides resources for Family Justice Centers
- Some Family Justice Centers have signed MOUs with their local animal shelters to assist with placement of survivor pets
- How to provide free Family Law assistance
- Family Justice Centers and the Alliance can provide more targeted training of the legal community
- Sex and Strangulation

These emerging trends and hot topics reflect the growing recognition of the importance of Family Justice Centers in providing comprehensive and trauma-informed services to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other forms of violence.

TECH TOOLS TO ENHANCE SURVIVOR SAFETY

OhanaLink Purple



eBodyGuard



Ventura County
Regional Family
Justice Center
Model*



THE NEW ORLEANS MODEL: **AIR** (ADVOCACY INITIATED RESPONSE)

The Advocacy Initiated Response (AIR) Program is an intervention for domestic violence that aims to increase victim safety, provide linkages to resources, and disrupt violence in the community. The AIR Program is a partnership between the New Orleans Health Department (NOHD), the New Orleans Police Department (NOPD), and the Orleans Parish Communications District (OPCD).

HOW DOES THE AIR PROGRAM WORK?

- NOPD officers and Orleans Parish Communications District (OPCD) dispatchers identify domestic violence incidents.
- NOPD forwards the incident information to the NOHD.
- NOHD AIR Advocates contact victims within 24 hours of the incident to offer support and resources.
- AIR Advocates provide victims with information about the NOFJC and connect them with other community resources.
- AIR Advocates also follow up with victims to ensure their safety and to offer additional support as needed.

BENEFITS OF THE AIR PROGRAM

The air program has been shown to be effective in increasing victim safety and reducing repeat incidents of domestic violence. A study of the air program in New Orleans found:

- 87% of victims who were contacted by AIR Advocates received critical linkages to community resources.
- 11% of victims received follow-up calls on repeat incidents.
- Victims who were contacted by AIR Advocates were more likely to report subsequent incidents of domestic violence to the police.

The AIR Program is a valuable resource for victims of domestic violence. It provides victims with immediate support and resources, and it can help to break the cycle of violence.



AIR
ADVOCACY INITIATED RESPONSE
PROGRAM

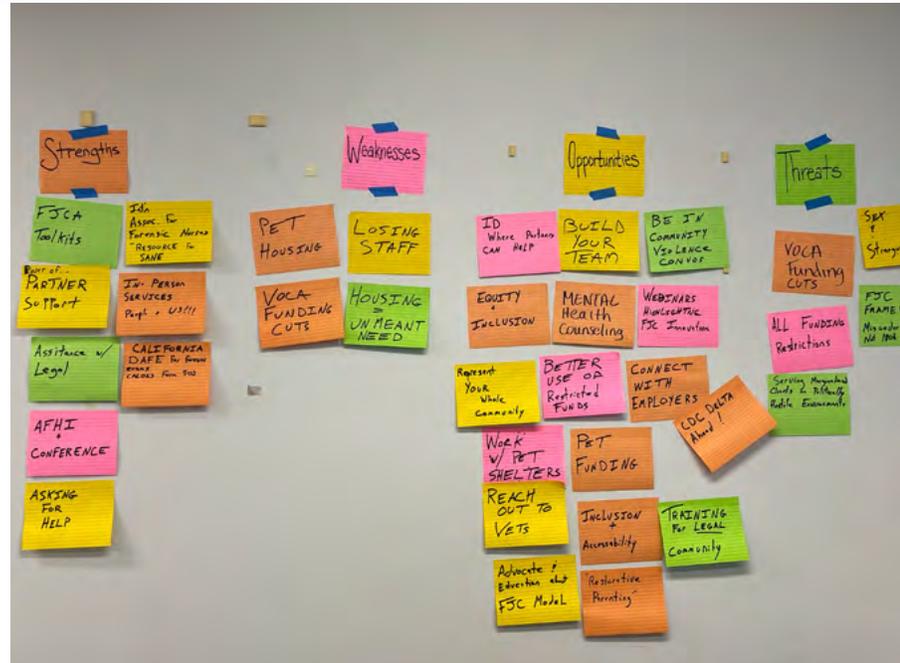


EVALUATION AND OUTCOMES

Qualitative data is one of the most important ways to measure the impact of Family Justice Centers.

The most common measures that Family Justice Centers utilize include:

- Hope score
- (Subjective) increased feelings of safety
- Reduction of trauma symptoms
- Experience of trauma-informed practices (by the Family Justice Center) from the perspective of survivors
- Opportunities for anonymous exit surveys, including open ended questions like **“WOULD YOU LIKE TO LET US KNOW ANYTHING?”**



AFFILIATE SPOTLIGHT



The Guilford County Family Justice Center added a few other, less common measures:

- They track their FJC partners' capacity (increases and decreases) as a method to demonstrate the efficiency of the Family Justice Center Model
- Created a professional feedback survey that tracked burnout, collaboration, and hope scores.



ONE STORY IS AN ANECDOTE, ONE HUNDRED STORIES IS DATA.

CASEY GWINN President, Family Justice Center Alliance

SERVING CHILDREN EXPOSED TO VIOLENCE: CAMP HOPE AND...

Camp HOPE America is not just a week of camp.

It is a comprehensive program that starts with the intake process and continues through the post-camp follow-up and mentoring activities year round. The program is designed to help children heal from the trauma they have experienced and to build hope and resilience.

Camp HOPE America is systems thinking centered around how we serve family systems and stay engaged with them all year long through both Camp HOPE America and the engagement of the Family Justice Center. The goal of camp is to create year-round community surrounding our FJC kids and families.

For the cost of about 6 sessions of individual therapy, children receive up to 144 hours of intentional support during a week of overnight camp.

What else are you going to do besides camp?

PRACTICAL ADVICE TO GO BEYOND JUST THE WEEK OF CAMP:

- Start with the idea that the child exposed to violence is a survivor as well as the parent.
- Think practically, literally, and creatively about creating pathways for the kids and activities they can look forward to all year long.
- Develop an understanding that you are building a comprehensive system to serve children who have witnessed domestic violence or experienced other forms of trauma.
- Camp HOPE America is the perfect *foundation* for your system of serving these children in diverse ways all year long.
- Have people whose job it is to assess and provide for the needs of the children and youth of all ages.
- To build a comprehensive system, there should be an advocate who has the responsibility of reviewing every case file of every survivor with minor children in the home.
- Consider developing an intake process for the child in parallel with the adult survivor.

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CULTURE AT CAMP MATTERS. CAMP BY ITSELF IS NOT TRANSFORMATIONAL; IT IS WHAT YOU DO AT CAMP AND WHAT YOU TEACH AT CAMP THAT IS TRANSFORMATIONAL.

CATHERINE JOHNSON

Interim Director,
Camp HOPE America

AFFILIATE SPOTLIGHT



One Safe Place in Fort Worth, TX developed the growing HOPE Pathways Program run by a therapist or advocate, this program includes skills-based sessions, and individual exercises, but can also be applied in a group session.

- Parents are encouraged to participate in group activities, in sessions with other parents, while the kids are doing pathways programming.
- Making sure to include the parents in their Camp HOPE America services for children.
- Many affiliates now have Caregiver-Kids Weekends and VOICES Survivor Retreats to let adults have a similar Camp HOPE experience without their children.
- Life-skills sessions (cooking, changing tires, conflict resolution, etc.)
- Considered during the planning process what triage looked like for children as well as mom, spoke with VOICES Committee members to inform the process, and let that shape the intake process for the program.

UPDATE: FEDERAL FUNDING FOR FAMILY JUSTICE CENTERS

- There have been conversations with national human trafficking and domestic violence organizations to set aside money specifically for FJCs.
- The next goal is to advocate for VAWA to set aside money for the development of and ongoing funding for Family Justice Centers.
- The Alliance will soon be drafting a letter to Congress signed by FJC Directors and their US Representatives.
 - Afterward we'll ask those members of Congress to support a House and Senate Resolution.
- Additionally, we want OVW to know we would like more support for collaborative service providers.
 - We are advocating for an Family Justice Center Caucus in Congress
- There are multiple states looking to build state allocated funding streams for FJCs. (Colorado, California, Florida, New Jersey). California currently leads the way with \$31 million already allocated for developing and operating Family Justice Centers in California.



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**IF YOU'RE GOING TO LIVE, LEAVE
A LEGACY. MAKE A MARK ON THE
WORLD THAT CAN'T BE ERASED.**

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BREAKOUT DISCUSSION GROUPS

EFFECTIVE STRATEGIC PLANNING

The Alliance model of Strategic Planning includes a Study Tour, Study Tour Letter, Strategic Planning, and Strategic Planning Report. The process is called Dimensional Strategies and has been used to plan the majority of all Centers in North America.

BEST PRACTICE: Invite your local representatives, elected officials, and politicians to the planning process.

The strategic planning process can be as short as six months. The Alliance recommends communities get to the “start small” phase around six months after the Strategic Planning report is delivered to the community. Some Centers lose momentum by waiting too long to get underway with a Phase I Family Justice Center even if they have a bigger dream down the road.

The Alliance works to capture information about every community we visit for strategic planning. This has created a huge base of knowledge to inform each and every planning process we lead around the country.

The Alliance has connections with dozens of directors around the country, which creates an even greater base of knowledge for communities to tap into.

FUNDING: Communities have used ARPA funds, OVW funds, city and county funds, private philanthropic funding, or just creative budgeting to fund strategic planning.

Arkansas Testimony: **“THE TWO REPORTS THE ALLIANCE DID FOR US - I CONNECT THOSE WITH EVERYTHING - I USE THEM WHEN I APPLY FOR GRANTS, WHEN I VISIT THE MAYOR, I CONNECT THE ALLIANCE REPORTS STILL TODAY WITH EVERYTHING WE DO.”**

Make sure you have frontline staff, partner agency staff members, and nonprofit board members in the room for strategic planning.

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IF YOU'RE JUST WAITING FOR A BUILDING YOU'RE GOING TO LOSE THE PLAN.

SO, WHAT IS A COMMON SPACE YOU CAN COME TO WITH TO START SMALL WITH JUST THREE AGENCIES?

MICHELLE MORGAN

Director, One Safe Place Fort Worth, TX

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WHEN DOING STRATEGIC PLANNING, YOU NEED TO BE WILLING TO PUT THINGS ON THAT LIST THAT YOU AREN'T SURE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO FINISH IN THE YEAR.

KEN SHETTER

President, One Safe Place Fort Worth, TX

POLYVICTIMIZATION

- The amount of traumatic events that survivors experience are significant.
- Childhood events contribute to the trauma and victimization of a survivor in adulthood.
- It is important to understand the trauma a survivor has experienced during the year before coming to the Family Justice Center. Don't simply focus on the victimization that brings the survivor to the Center for help.
- Be sure to train your staff about other forms of trauma and how that can affect the needs of a survivor.

CAMP HOPE AMERICA

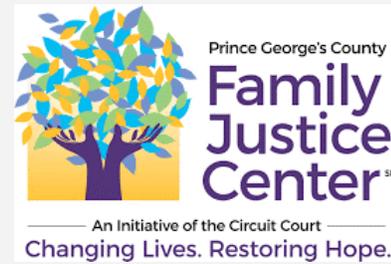
PRO TIPS:

- Develop Camp HOPE America as a “we” in your Family Justice Center ensuring that your funding is not competitive with your other partners.
- Camp HOPE is not one person’s job, it is “our” job as a Family Justice Center, it has to be a high priority program of the entire Center.
- When recruiting, be very specific about your needs and your ask from both funders and partners.
- Encourage your funders to join as volunteers, it can open the door to other funding. Donors who feel camp and attend will always give more.
- Work with your partners for referrals, and be creative with your program development to come alongside your Camp HOPE and Pathways programs.
- With Camp HOPE America, there is an additional need for training for staff. It is a good idea to provide trauma-response and de-escalation training, and even consider mental health first-aid training for your adult support staff prior to Camp HOPE weeks.

INSIGHT ON FUNDING CAMP HOPE AMERICA:

- Find someone to provide seed money for camp, that can help you build a network of funders over time.

AFFILIATE SPOTLIGHT



Prince George’s County FJC has a foundation now helping raise money for Camp HOPE America. The Foundation hosted a “Dancing with the Stars” fundraiser. The “Stars” had to learn a 2-minute routine and included elected officials, media, council members, local anchors, and radio hosts. Each star had a requirement to raise \$5,000 to support the effort. The event included sponsors, tickets for the event and dinners.

The event raised about \$65,000 for the FJC to help fund Camp HOPE. The Foundation created a website that allowed people to vote for their stars, and created three awards: Most money raised, Best performance, and Crowd-pleaser. When partners are doing fundraising for any purpose, ask them to do an additional bit to help with Camp HOPE America funding.

Connect with your local public broadcast station to help with developing a CHA video.

Determine who the “kid people” are in your community and connect with them to help for funding for CHA.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND BAIL REFORM

BIGGEST ISSUES:

- “Defund the Police” sentiments have caused issues across the nation and reduced safety for victims of domestic violence.
- Any mention of criminal justice reform results in huge pushback from prosecutors and law enforcement.
- Cases don’t go to trial anymore and perpetrators are often getting charges dropped or pleading out with little consequence, leaving the survivor at high risk even after prosecution.
- What should we address next?
- Law Enforcement are retiring in rates never seen before, and turnover is huge.
- If the abuser isn’t going to jail, then what?
- States are going backwards on victims’ rights
- The Alliance could produce a webinar: Restorative Justice for Victims.

EFFECTIVE ONLINE ENGAGEMENT

Hannah Craig, from the DomesticShelters.org team presented on effective online engagement.

Effective online engagement is the process of connecting with people on the internet in a way that is meaningful and relevant to them. It's about building relationships and trust, and establishing yourself as a credible source of information.

"The more you use the internet, the more people can find you, and the more they will engage." – Hannah Craig

THERE ARE A FEW KEY ELEMENTS TO EFFECTIVE ONLINE ENGAGEMENT:

CONTENT: The content you share should be interesting, informative, and relevant to your target audience. It should be well-written and free of errors.

CALL TO ACTION: Every piece of content you share should include a call to action. This could be something as simple as asking people to visit your website or sign up for your email list.

SOCIAL MEDIA: Social media is a great way to connect with people on a personal level. Share interesting content, ask questions, and engage with your followers.

SEARCH ENGINE OPTIMIZATION (SEO): SEO is the process of optimizing your website so that it appears higher in search engine results pages (SERPs). This means using keywords and phrases that people are likely to use when searching for information on the internet.

FREE TOOLS TO SCHEDULE YOUR POSTS:

- **BUFFER:** buffer.com
- **FRIENDS+ME:** friendsplus.me
- **HUBSPOT:** hubspot.com
- **LATER:** later.com
- **COSCHEDULE:** coschedule.com
- **HOOTSUITE:** hootsuite.com

TIP: You can try free SEO tools such as Google Console Manager, which will show you keywords that brought people to your site!

FIVE METHODS TO HELP CLIENTS FIND YOU:

1. **CLAIM YOUR GOOGLE BUSINESS PROFILE:** This is a free service that allows you to manage your business's information on Google Maps and Search. Simply create an account and verify your business.
2. **SET UP A FACEBOOK AND INSTAGRAM PAGE:** These are two of the most popular social media platforms, and they're a great way to connect with potential clients and supporters. Create pages for your FJC and share information about your services, events, and successes.
3. **HAVE A FUNCTIONAL WEBSITE:** A website is a great way to provide potential clients with more information about your FJC and your services. Make sure your website is easy to use and navigate, and that it includes all of the important information that potential clients might be looking for in seeking help.
4. **LEARN ABOUT SEO (SEARCH ENGINE OPTIMIZATION):** SEO is the process of optimizing your website so that it appears higher in search engine results are a number of things you can do to improve your SEO, such as using relevant keywords in your content and building backlinks to your website.
5. **GET A GOOGLE ADS GRANT:** This grant provides nonprofits with free advertising on Google. If you qualify, you can use this grant to promote your FJC and reach more potential clients and supporters.



THE NEW ORLEANS MODEL: MEDICAL SERVICES IN THE FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Mary Claire Landry and her amazing team presented on their Hope Clinic – one of the model medical units in Family Justice Centers in the country. The model started when the New Orleans FJC identified multiple gaps in healthcare services for survivors including the need for forensic exams, reports to police, number of strangulations, children who witnessed the violence, and much more.

“WE SEE THE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ON TOP OF TRAUMA AND VICTIMIZATION, ON TOP OF RACISM, AND ON TOP OF SYSTEMIC OPPRESSION. I WAS TIRED OF MY FELLOW CITIZENS WALKING AROUND WITH TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURIES WITHOUT ANY HELP OR EVEN A DIAGNOSIS.”

- Mary Claire Landry

LESSONS LEARNED:

- Primary Health Care clinics need 20 visits per day with 15-minute visits per patient to break even. DV and SA trauma victims need a minimum of 30-minute visits to adequately address all their medical needs.
- Patients have significant and complex medical needs.
- Behavioral Health practitioners need to average 5 sessions per day to break even. Private funds are required to cover uninsured and underinsured patients in Family Justice Centers. DV and SA trauma victims also have high no-show rates. Telehealth appointments improved no show rates and expanded services.

“YOU CAN’T DO THIS JOB WITHOUT LIABILITY. YOU HAVE TO HAVE COURAGE TO DO WHAT YOU NEED TO DO FOR SURVIVORS.”

- Mary Claire Landry

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We are a public health and public safety collaborative. Those are the two highest priorities of the government, so government money should be supporting every Family Justice Center in America.

CASEY GWINN

President, Alliance for HOPE International



NEW ORLEANS VOICES PANEL

As our Leadership Summit wrapped up, we had a panel of local survivors who shared their stories and their experiences with the New Orleans Family Justice Center. Here are a few of their responses from when they were asked what they would like to share with Family Justice Center Directors and movement leaders:

“LISTENING TO SURVIVORS IS THE BEST WAY TO HELP THEM MEET THEIR NEEDS.”

“MAKE SURE PEOPLE KNOW YOU ARE OUT THERE. THEY NEED TO KNOW, AND THEY DON'T BELIEVE WHAT'S GOING ON. FOR THOSE PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING IT IS SUCH A SECRET, DRAG THESE EXPERIENCES TO THE LIGHT.”

“IF YOU DON'T HAVE A SAFE PLACE TO GO TALK AND GET HELP, YOU CAN'T HEAL. FJCS GIVE YOU THAT SAFE PLACE.”

“I AM YOUR VOICE. IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN THROUGH DV YOU CAN'T ACTUALLY UNDERSTAND, SO LISTEN TO THE VOICES OF THOSE WHO DO.”

“DON'T GIVE UP THE FIGHT. IF YOU HAVE TO TAKE A BREAK, TAKE A BREAK, BUT DON'T GIVE UP THE FIGHT.”





14TH ANNUAL FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER LEADERSHIP SUMMIT

December 6-8, 2023 in New Orleans, Louisiana

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

- 8:30AM Registration and Networking
- 9:00AM Welcome and Opening Remarks
- 9:15AM Leadership and Legacy
- 10:30AM Break
- 10:45AM Full Group Discussion: Emerging Trends and Hot Topics
- 12:00PM Lunch
- 1:00PM Tech Tools to Enhance Survivor Safety: OhanaLink Purple and eBodyguard National Partnerships
- 1:30PM Ventura County Regional Family Justice Center Model
- 2:00PM Future of Federal Funding for Family Justice Centers
- 2:30PM The New Orleans Model: advocacy Initiated Response
- 3:30PM Break
- 3:45PM Evaluation and Outcomes
- 4:45PM Day 1 Reflections
- 5:00PM Happy Hour in the Conference Room

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

- 8:30AM Registration and Networking
- 9:00AM **Reflections from Day 1**
- 9:15AM **Serving Children Exposed to Violence: Camp HOPE and...**
- 10:15AM Tour of the New Orleans Family Justice Center and Lunch
- 1:00PM **Hidden Homicides**
- 2:00PM **Breakout Discussion Groups:** Urban/Rural Centers
Topics will include:
Effective Strategic Planning; Criminal Justice and Bail Reform; Program Evaluation; Polyvictimization; and Camp HOPE America.
- 3:00PM **Break**
- 3:15PM Effective Online Engagement: DomesticShelters.org
- 4:15PM **Thriving Partnerships:** Managing Conflict
- 5:15PM Happy Hour, New Orleans Social House @752 Tchoupitoulas St.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

- 8:30AM Networking
- 9:00AM Welcome and Reflections from Day 2
- 9:15AM Practical steps to build HOPE-based Centers and address staffing challenges
- 10:30AM Group Photo
- 10:45PM The Future: Family Justice Center Alliance Affiliation and Post-International Family Justice Center Conference
- 12:15PM Lunch
- 1:45PM New Orleans VOICES Panel
- 2:45PM Final Thoughts



ATTENDEES

Margaret Abrams	Melissa Hart	Joshua Rhodes
Nahiomí Aponte	Kirsha Haverlah	Stacey Riley
Maria Betanzos	Penny Hensley	Craig Roberts
Lindsey Blake	William Hernandez	Rachel Rodriguez
Anden Bull	Kerry Hicks	Jennifer Salzman
Lesa Cantrell	Maliha Janjua	Teraneh Sarebanha
Keiara Carr	Catherine Johnson	Nanette Saucier
Patti Childers	Sarah Jones	Krystal Schulik
Carmen Cong	Michael Jump	Rachel Schutz
Rhonda Corsi	Krista L. Martinez	Angela Seguin
Meaghan de Chateaufieux	Laura Lawrence	Rita Smith
Paige Dinger	Meegan Littlefield	Ashley Stallings
Diane Doherty	Jacqueline Lucas	Brenda Stanfill
Karla Elias-Flores	Morgan Macholeth	Amy Stewart-Brown
Michelle Ellis Young	Denise McCain	Suzann Stewart
April Everist	Bethany McCollum	Jeannie Strohmeyer
Michelle Fraser	Regina McDevitt	Skye Sullivan
Jimmie Gabel	Angela McGraw	Amanda Swanner
Jaspreet Gill	Michael Mendoza	Mildred Torres
Lise-Marie Giovinetti	Christine Mitchell	Jay Trull
Emma Givens	Nicole Morelle	Cory Turner
Laura Graham	Michelle Morgan	Angela Weekes
Claudia Grasso	Libby Neuner	Jade Welsher
Sandra Gray	Terri Pearce	Jamie Willis
Gekeita Green	Carol Perez	Rob Wood
Melissa Grossman	Jennifer Phillips	Michelle Zenk
Kiah Hall	Kristen Pine	Dina Zuhric
Suzanne Hamilton	Wendi Powell	

AFFILIATED FAMILY JUSTICE CENTERS AND MULTI-AGENCY CENTERS IN 2023

ONE PLACE FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Montgomery, AL

ONE PLACE METRO FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Birmingham, AL

FOREST OF HOPE

Little Rock, AR

NAPA MONARCH JUSTICE CENTER

Napa, CA

ONE SAFE PLACE NORTH COUNTY

San Diego, CA

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER Stockton, CA

ALAMEDA COUNTY

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER Oakland, CA

SANTA ANA FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Santa Ana, CA

STRENGTH UNITED

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER Van Nuys, CA

CONTRA COSTA FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Central Concord, CA

CONTRA COSTA FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

East Antioch, CA

CONTRA COSTA FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

West Richmond, CA

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

SONOMA COUNTY Santa Rosa, CA

NEW STAR FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Hawthorne, CA

ONE SAFE PLACE

Redding, CA

SACRAMENTO REGIONAL FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Sacramento, CA

STANISLAUS FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Modesto, CA

VENTURA COUNTY

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER Ventura, CA

PORCHLIGHT, A FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Lakewood, CO

ROSE ANDOM CENTER

Denver, CO

THE CENTER FOR SAFE FUTURES

New London, CT

HOPE FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER OF

GREATER NEW HAVEN New Haven, CT

THE CENTER FOR FAMILY JUSTICE

Bridgeport, CT

NAMPA FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Nampa, ID

FAMILY PEACE CENTER

Rockford Rockford, IL

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER OF

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY South Bend, IN

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER OF ACADIANA

Lafayette, LA

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

OF CENTRAL LOUISIANA Pineville, LA

NEW ORLEANS FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

New Orleans, LA

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Upper Marlboro, MD

DEE KENNEDY

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER Boston, MA

GREENE COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Springfield, MO

GULF COAST FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Biloxi, MS

STRAFFORD COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Rochester, NH

ESSEX COUNTY

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER Newark, NJ

NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

The Bronx, NY

NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Brooklyn, NY

NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Manhattan, New York, NY

NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Queens, Kew Gardens, NY

NYC FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Staten Island, NY

SURVIVOR RESOURCE CENTER

Charlotte, NC

FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER OF

ALAMANCE COUNTY Burlington, NC

BUNCOMBE COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Asheville, NC

GUILFORD COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Greensboro, NC

GUILFORD COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

High Point, NC

CARDINAL POINT FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

El Reno, OK

FAMILY SAFETY CENTER

Tulsa, OK

PALOMAR: OKLAHOMA CITY'S FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Oklahoma City, OK

SAFE CENTRE OF PEEL

Peel, Ontario

YORK REGION CENTRE FOR COMMUNITY SAFETY

Markham, Ontario

A SAFE PLACE FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Oregon City, OR

14TH CIRCUIT VICTIM SERVICES CENTER

Okatie, SC

FAMILY SAFETY CENTER

Nashville, TN

JEAN CROWE ADVOCACY CENTER

Nashville, TN

BEXAR COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

San Antonio, TX

ONE SAFE PLACE

Ft. Worth, TX

ONE SAFE PLACE

Grapevine, TX

THE HEIGHTS ELLIS COUNTY

Midlothian, TX

THE HEIGHTS OF ELLIS COUNTY

Waxahachie, TX

CRYSTAL JUDSON FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

Tacoma, WA

THURSTON COUNTY FAMILY JUSTICE CENTER

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