

**SEX TRAFFICKING FROM THE BOARDROOM  
TO THE CLASSROOM:  
PREVENTION, INTERVENTION & PROSECUTION**

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**PROGRAM DESCRIPTION**

This third program in the human trafficking series will take place in Chicago and addresses sex trafficking, a specific form of human trafficking. The program will provide a comprehensive depiction of the issue by highlighting: the transnational criminal framework that fuels sex-trafficking; innovative prevention and intervention efforts to end sex-trafficking; and the human rights gender issues that lie at the core of the continued proliferation of sex-trafficking worldwide.

Sex-trafficking is a major component of human trafficking, adversely affecting not only the direct victims and their families, but also the communities and countries in which traffickers establish their routes, and the human community as a whole. Although sex trafficking is tethered to organized transnational crime, traffickers also exist independently within countries, thereby causing the international and domestic efforts to stop human trafficking to often clash over national interests, domestic priorities, and criminal misconceptions. This program addresses the underpinnings of sex-trafficking from a human rights-gender inequity platform, which includes not only prevention and intervention of traffickers but also the widespread potential end-users who can be found on the streets to the executive corners of large corporations.

## AGENDA

Speaker	Topic
<i>Anita Alvarez</i> , Cook County State's Attorney	Introductory Remarks
<i>Gunilla Ekberg</i> , University of Lund Professor of Human Rights and International Attorney on Anti-Trafficking Advocacy	International overview on trafficking prevention and intervention, international prosecutorial efforts and violence against women
<i>Lynne Johnson</i> , Policy and Advocacy Director, Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation ("CAASE")	Legislative initiatives involving End Demand, which is completing its third year as a legislative sex-trafficking initiative in Illinois
<i>Jennifer Greene</i> , Violence against Women Policy Advisor for the Cook County State's Attorney's Office	Successful domestic intervention and prosecution efforts based on legislative initiatives such as End Demand, how the Illinois prosecutorial effort is becoming the national model, prosecuting not only the traffickers but also the customers
<i>Tianne Bataille</i> , International Attorney and Advisory Board Member of Legal Aid Society ("LAS") of Metropolitan Family Services and Chair of the Anti-Trafficking Initiative	LAS and the Illinois Predator Accountability Act and how corporations can make a difference.
<i>Rachel Durchslag</i> , Founder and Executive Director, CAASE	CAASE's initiative involving young male high school students with respect to preventing and, accordingly, ending demand

### **Thank you to our Moderator:**

*Maria Woltjen*, Director and Founder, Young Center for Immigrant Children's Rights (formerly the Immigrant Child Advocacy Project—ICAP) at the University of Chicago

## **BIOGRAPHIES**

**Anita Alvarez** was elected Cook County State's Attorney in November 2008, becoming Cook County's first female and first Hispanic to serve as the head of the second largest prosecutor's office in the nation. She received her undergraduate degree from Loyola University of Chicago and her Law Degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law. Ms. Alvarez began her career in the State's Attorney's Office in 1986 and steadily worked her way up through the ranks handling hundreds of felony cases ranging from homicide, narcotics, sexual assault, domestic violence and public corruption. In 2001, Ms. Alvarez prosecuted the case of the People of the State of Illinois v. Patrick Sykes, which was commonly referred to in widespread media coverage as the "Girl X Case." Her successful prosecution of the defendant resulted in his conviction for the predatory criminal sexual assault of a 9-year-old-girl who was left paralyzed, blind, without speech and confined to a wheelchair after the brutal attack where he left Girl X for dead in the Cabrini-Green housing project.

In 2001 Ms. Alvarez was named Person of the Year by Chicago Lawyer Magazine. That same year, she was honored for her work in the Girl X case by the Council for Disability Rights for precedent setting advocacy. In 2002 she was the recipient of the Professional Achievement Award from Chicago-Kent College of Law. In 2005 she was named Person of the Year by the Latin American Police Association and was also named State's Attorney of the Year by the Illinois State Crime Commission. She is a frequent speaker and lecturer to many organizations and served as an adjunct professor at John Marshall Law School from 2002 to 2005. As State's Attorney, Ms. Alvarez has testified before the United States Senate on the subject of protecting our children from the scourge of human trafficking, an increasingly troubling issue throughout the United States. She is a founding member of the National Hispanic Prosecutor's Association, and the first female Hispanic and sitting State's Attorney to become President of the Chicago Bar Association.

**Tianne Bataille** is an international attorney who provides counsel on strategy, complex and strategic transactions, joint ventures, alliances and regulatory compliance. During her eight years at Accenture, Tianne was Senior Legal Counsel responsible for managing legal function for the Global & Strategic Alliances. Her team structured, negotiated and drafted global agreements that impact Accenture's rights and obligations across all geographic/business units such as alliances, go-to-market initiatives, intellectual property joint ventures, and joint delivery arrangements among vendors, competitors, and

customers. In addition to these responsibilities, Tianne also trained legal and business units in compliance with laws relating to marketing assistance fees, resale, intellectual property, and anti-trust on teaming, alliance formation, and joint solution initiatives. Prior to 2003, she was at the international law firm of Altheimer & Gray where she specialized in mergers & acquisitions, strategic ventures and US federal securities law.

Tianne sits on the Advisory Board for the Legal Aid Society of Metropolitan Family Services where she developed and is chair of its Anti-Sex Trafficking Signature Program. She was also a founding member of LIFT Foundation, Inc., organized to sponsor a leadership academy for youth in Tamil Nadu, India. In 2010, Tianne was part of a team that received the Pro Bono Institute Corporate Pro Bono Award for assisting Nepal in establishing legislation to protect women and girls from socio economic and sexual exploitation in the cabin & dance industry. The Chicago Foundation of Women recognized Ms. Bataille with an Impact Award in 2011. Prior to practicing law, Tianne had a career in commercial banking and was active in community initiatives and public affairs in Wisconsin. Tianne received a B.S. in Business Administration from Marquette University, and her J. D. from the University of Wisconsin, where she was also Editor-in-Chief, The Wisconsin International Law Journal.

**Rachel Durchslag** has been working in the social justice community for more than 10 years. After receiving her BS from Skidmore College in 2000 with a double major in women's studies and social work, Rachel moved to Chicago where she worked for Personal Political Action Committee, the Day Care Action Council of Illinois, and the Chicago Chapter of the National Organization for Women. In 2005, Rachel earned her master's degree in Social Service Administration from the University of Chicago. In June of 2006, Rachel founded the Chicago Alliance against Sexual Exploitation, an organization that works to eliminate sexual exploitation through litigation and advocacy, organizing and policy reform, and prevention and resource development. Besides serving as the Executive Director of CAASE, Rachel is a Trustee on the Board of the Nathan Cummings Foundation and a board member for the organizations Prostitution Research and Education and the Dreamcatcher Foundation. In her spare time Rachel is a fitness instructor with the Lakeview YMCA. Rachel is the recipient of the YWCA's Promise Leadership award, the Soroptimist's Woman Making a Difference award, the Young Nonprofit Professional Network's Young Nonprofit Professional of the Year award, Chicago NOW's Women Who Dare award, and Global Centurion's Norma Hotaling Innovative Demand Reduction award.

**Gunilla Ekberg** is a Swedish-Canadian lawyer and expert on human rights, constitutional law, gender equality, children's rights, and human trafficking. She teaches human rights and gender at the Master's Programme as well as at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law at the University of Lund and is currently a PhD candidate at the University of Glasgow School of Law in Scotland. Ms. Ekberg negotiated the UN Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, especially Women and Children. She was a special advisor to government negotiators during the Council of Europe Convention on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings. She was a Special Advisor on gender equality and trafficking to the Swedish government.

Ms. Ekberg evaluated the work of the National Rapporteur on Trafficking in Women and Children in Nepal for the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), was a consultant expert to the Red Crescent of the United Arab Emirates/Government of Abu Dhabi to develop and carry out Measures to Prevent and Combat Trafficking in Human Beings for Sexual Purposes; provided AMI expertise for the European Commission – Justice, Freedom and Security, especially for the EC Program DAPHNE III; advised on a Europe aid project coordinated by the Russian NGO, Project Keshet, conducted training on Gender Equality Legal and Policy Advocacy in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Kosovo, Montenegro and Serbia; served as policy and legislative advisor for a UK coalition of NGOs, law enforcement and statutory agencies aiming to change sex crime legislation through the Demand Change campaign; and advised the UK Equality and Human Rights Commission on establishing an extensive network of statutory agencies, NGO's. Ms. Ekberg is the technical advisor for a qualitative research project on trafficking to and within Lebanon conducted by KAFA-Enough Exploitation and Violence in Beirut and is currently advising an education project on trafficking in women for sexual exploitation to and within Palestine, together with the women's anti-violence organization, SAWA.

**Jennifer Greene** is the Violence against Women Policy Advisor to Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez. In this capacity, she creates and implements policy, works closely with the community, conducts training and works as part of a team leading the response to domestic violence and sex crimes. Prior to this, Ms. Greene was the Director of Family Rescue's Court Advocacy Program, a comprehensive legal program providing services to victims of domestic violence. This program operated out of the Chicago Police Department, the Centralized Domestic Violence Court of Cook County and Cook County felony court. Under Ms. Greene's leadership, the Court Advocacy Program grew significantly and garnered support and recognition from the Chicago community. Ms.

Greene is an Illinois Certified Domestic Violence Professional who consistently performs trainings throughout the state on domestic violence legal issues.

In 2005, she was on the faculty for the American Bar Association's National Civil Law Institute. Ms. Greene is on various task forces and committees. In April, 2005, Ms. Greene and her program were awarded the Victim Service Award by the Cook County State's Attorney for providing outstanding service to survivors of domestic violence. She holds a Bachelor of Arts from DePaul University.

**Lynne Johnson** has been working in the violence against women movement for over 10 years. As an attorney in Maryland, Lynne represented battered women in Protective Order hearings and also worked in Baltimore City's Juvenile Court system representing children in the foster care system. Since relocating to Chicago in 1999, Lynne managed domestic violence and rape crisis programs and has advocated for improved community responses to violence against women. Lynne holds her 40 Hour Crisis Intervention certifications in both domestic violence and sexual assault. Lynne is a trainer for the Chicago Rape Crisis Hotline and the University of Chicago's Resources for Sexual Violence Prevention program. Lynne joined Chicago Foundation for Women in 2005 as the Program Officer, and later served as its Director of Advocacy, working in areas of reproductive justice, violence against women, and women's health. In June 2009, Johnson joined the Chicago Alliance against Sexual Exploitation as the Advocacy Director. Lynne holds a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the University of Maryland Baltimore County, and a Juris Doctor from the University of Baltimore's School of Law.

**Maria Woltjen** is the Director and founder of the Young Center for Immigrant Children's Rights (formerly the Immigrant Child Advocacy Project—ICAP) at the University of Chicago. The Young Center's primary work is to advocate for unaccompanied and separated immigrant children. As part of this work, the Center serves as guardian *ad litem* for trafficking victims and unaccompanied immigrant children pursuant to the Wilberforce Trafficking Victim Protection Reauthorization Act of 2008. The Young Center ICAP trains bilingual law students, graduate social work students and lay volunteers to serve as Advocates for children in immigration detention, as well as children who have never been apprehended by immigration authorities.

Ms. Woltjen is a Lecturer at the University of Chicago Law School legal clinic. She is a graduate of the Loyola University of Chicago School of Law and began her legal career

in 1987 with the law firm of Coffield Ungaretti Harris & Slavin, where she devoted substantial time to *pro bono* cases. Since then her career has centered on children's rights. From 1991 to 1996, Ms. Woltjen directed the Children's Advocacy Project of the Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, focusing on juvenile justice, health disparities and disability rights. Additionally, Ms. Woltjen worked for two years as adjunct faculty at the ChildLaw Center at Loyola University of Chicago School of Law. Her current focus is on trafficking of youth for labor. Ms. Woltjen serves on boards and committees in the immigration field including the Washington D.C. based Working Group on Unaccompanied Children and the Illinois Task Force on Unaccompanied Immigrant Children.