**3rd Annual Enhancing Domestic Violence Investigation Training Series**

# October 4, 2022 10 AM - Noon

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| **Lethality Assessment Program - Maryland Model. Program Overview and Impact in WI**Extensive research into circumstances surrounding intimate partner violence homicides has revealed certain indicators that are predictive of experiencing lethal or near-lethal violence. This same body of research has also found that a more proactive connection to domestic violence advocacy services is effective at reducing instances of severe assault, yet, only about 4% of those killed in intimate partner violence homicides had ever availed themselves to services on their own.Join End Domestic Abuse Wisconsin and representatives from Oconto County to learn more about the essential elements of the LAP protocol and how the LAP, coupled with a high-risk team approach, has had tangible results in Marinette and Oconto Counties. Attendees will hear about the no-cost training and technical assistance available to Wisconsin jurisdictions interested in implementing the LAP, the importance of receiving training in partnership with domestic violence advocates, and an overview of LAP data collected from over 100 jurisdictions in Wisconsin.October 6, 2022 10 AM - Noon**Firearm Surrender in IPV Circumstances**This presentation will cover the research evidence and practice of implementing domestic violence firearm restrictions. We will focus on firearm restrictions related to convictions for misdemeanor domestic violence and to domestic violence restraining orders, focusing on evidence regarding whether they impact intimate partner homicide rates. October 11, 2022 10 AM - Noon**Restraining Order Enforcement**Details to follow!October 13, 2022 10 AM – Noon**Domestic Violence and Native American Communities: Challenges and Solutions**This training will provide an awareness of Tribal law enforcement in Wisconsin and their challenges and innovative approach to crime such as domestic violence.  Domestic violence is associated with so many other crimes in society and to address the threat takes a multi-pronged approach of education, enforcement and community initiatives. This briefing will illustrate how communication, coordination and innovation can make a difference in a community.October 18, 2022 10 AM - Noon**IPV in the LGBTQ+ Community**This training will cover some basic LGBTQ 101 information including the role oppression plays in violence, barriers the LGBTQ community faces when reporting domestic and sexual violence to law enforcement, and helpful actions law enforcement can take to enhance their response to sexual/domestic violence faced by the LGBTQ community.October 20, 2022 10 AM - Noon**Intimate Partner Violence in Later Life**Intimate Partner Violence in Later Life.  This webinar will focus on identify the domestic violence laws and remedies that can apply to cases of intimate partner violence in later life.   Specifically providing information and resources to law enforcement partners to more effectively recognize and investigate “elder abuse” cases.  This will include the ability to identify factors that may influence and elder abuse investigations and then strategies to enhance victim safety and to hold perpetrators accountable.  October 25, 2022 10 AM - Noon**Stalking and Technology**In this presentation, Detective David Gabbard and Sgt. Adam Grochowski will discuss the ever-increasing role that technology plays in the realm of stalking and related criminal conduct.  The presenters will share a case study from their own experience in which a bank employee leveraged insider bank records and spoofing to harass a former lover and police employee.  After which, the presenters will cover an overview of emerging criminal trends when using technology to harass, annoy, and intimidate today's victims.  Attendees will be given a link containing practical resources for use in their own cases and investigations.October 27, 2022 10 AM - Noon**Evidence-Based Investigation and Prosecution**This presentation will discuss how to use available evidence to prove crimes of domestic abuse without an engaged victim.  Using 911 calls, medical records, jail calls, and technology can make what is initially thought of as an unprovable incident of domestic abuse, provable. Holding an offender accountable and protecting victims who cannot help us protect them can be accomplished in these challenging cases with the right tactics when the right evidence is available. These training sessions are supported with funds from Wisconsin’s Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Grant Program. VAWA was designed to improve the criminal justice responses to domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking and to increase the availability of services for victims of these crimes. |