

Speaker and Panelists Bios

Workshop Hosts:



Carly Camplain, JD

Carolyn received her JD in 2015 from Arizona State University's Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law. Her interests are in health policy research. She has worked on projects investigating screening and interventions for harmful and hazardous alcohol use delivered in emergency departments and trauma centers, distinguishing the neural correlates of criminal psychopathy and substance abuse disorders, and benefits of physical activity on mental illness. She has also worked within the juvenile justice system with dependent and delinquent youth and evaluated minors' fitness to return to family homes after incarceration.



Ricky Camplain, PhD

Ricky Camplain, PhD is an Assistant Professor in Northern Arizona's Department of Health Sciences and an Epidemiologist at the Center for Health Equity Research. Her research focuses on chronic disease prevention and health promotion (e.g., physical activity and sedentary behavior) with a primary focus on understanding, in partnerships with communities, the health needs of vulnerable populations, particularly the intersection of being Indigenous and incarcerated. She employs epidemiologic methods to determine how culture, policy, and the social and structural determinants of health in the correctional system can impact healthy behavior and social justice.

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Meghan Peterson

Meghan Peterson is a Research Scientist at the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill School of Medicine. She was previously the Project Director for the COVID Prison Project. She is interested in using health research methods to understand and ultimately eradicate the prison-industrial complex. Her past research has focused on criminalization of substance use disorders, sex workers' rights campaigns, and access to medications for addiction treatment.



Kathryn Nowotny

Dr. Kathryn Nowotny is Associate Professor of Medical Sociology at the University of Miami where she directs the Miami Health & Justice Lab (www.miamihealthjustice.com). Her research uses both quantitative and qualitative methods to examine the multilevel factors that create increased risk for poor health among justice-involved people and people who use drugs. Dr. Nowotny is currently site-PI of a multi-site longitudinal cohort study (R01) examining barriers to PrEP for HIV prevention among people recently released from prisons and jails in the South (North Carolina, Kentucky, and Florida). She is also Co-Founder of the COVID Prison Project (www.covidprisonproject.com), the leading national effort to track COVID-19 outcomes and policies across U.S. prisons as well as advocating for data transparency in correctional institutions.



Beya Thayer

Beya Thayer is a systems advocate supporting enhanced collaborations among multi-disciplinary teams and enjoys the opportunity to work as the Executive Director of the Yavapai Justice and Mental Health Coalition. Beya works to develop and implement strategies that lead to the long-term and sustainable involvement of community institutions, organizations, and individuals within the intersections of justice and behavioral health - with the goal of addressing partnership and systems change. Beya's career has given her the opportunity to create partnerships and collaborations with diverse communities, professions, and agencies throughout Arizona to effect policy and change on both the micro and macro levels. Beya has a Master's in Social Work from Arizona State University and has worked extensively in the social services arena for over 25 years.

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Richard Martin, Captain

Yavapai County Sheriff's Office, Verde Detention Services Division
1994 began with YCSO as Detention Officer; 1995 promoted to patrol deputy attend ALETA; 1998 assigned to YCSO SWAT; 2008 promoted to Sergeant; 2011 Sergeant in Forest patrol; 2013 promoted to Lieutenant; 2016 promoted to Captain over Law Enforcement Division; 2021 transfer to Captain over Camp Verde Detention Services



Delores Greyeyes, PhD

Yá ah Táh, shi a Tó dích' íi 'ni, nishli, born for the Tó 'á haní. My maternal grandfathers' clan is Honágháa hii and my paternal grandfathers' clan is Ashiihi. I was born in Keams Canyon, Arizona and raised on Black Mesa around the Peabody mining area. I am married to Jack Greyeyes from Tsegi, Arizona. We just celebrated our 45 years of life together. We have three daughters who are successful in pursuit of their life goals, and we are thankful that the seeds of our teachings are growing and flourishing.

I currently serve a part of the management team with the Navajo Division of Public Safety, directing the Department of Corrections. In addition to running a department, I am spending a good part of my time planning and constructing new Judicial Public Safety Centers across the Navajo Nation. I have dedicated 19 years doing this work and the fruits of my labor are visible with new facilities across the Navajo Nation. Prior this, I served as the Quality Assurance (QA) Specialist, Navajo Division of Social Services. As the QA Specialist, I develop the DSS Case Management Continuum and conducted reviews of cases involving dependent Navajo children in out of home placements, pending termination of paternal rights, and adoption cases. I trained tribal and state social workers on the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) of 1978 to improve services for Navajo children and their families across the United States. I spent a total of 23 years as a direct service provider in social services and as a supervisor.

The last 10 years I spent serving as a Board of Trustee, Navajo Technical University (NTU) and representing the Western Navajo Agency. I thoroughly enjoy sharing my skills and knowledge to support the growth of NTU, taking it from a two-year institution to becoming a four year university. NTU was named one of the top 3 Colleges in New Mexico in 2018 and continues to be recognized for its work in the sciences nationally. I served 4 years on the Navajo Board of Education as the Board Vice President. I also served four years on the Arizona Tribal Justice/Detention Administrators back in 2004 and 2005. This team was developed to provide technical assistance to Arizona Tribal Corrections/Detention Administrators.

I hold a BA and MA in Social Work from Arizona State University. In May 2018, I completed the requirements to be honored with a PhD in Social/Criminal Justice. The focus of my research was: A Perspective of Navajo Adult Prisoners on Their Experiences: From School to Prison. My research comes after working as the Nations' Corrections Director and finding little to no resources to support various intervention strategies to support the Nations' criminal justice system. My research is the first of its kind focusing on our Navajo people.