**Thursday May 13**

8:00- 8:15 **Welcome/ Introductions/ Log In**

8:15- 8:30:  **Exhibitor:  TBD**

8:30- 10:30

**Presenter:  Dr. Richard Schoeberl**

**Bio:**  Dr. Richard Schoeberl has over 25 years law enforcement experience, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC). He has served in a variety of positions throughout his career, ranging from Supervisory Special Agent at the FBI's headquarters in Washington, D.C., to Unit Chief of the International Terrorism Operations Section at the NCTC's headquarters in Langley, Virginia. Before these organizations, he worked as a Special Agent investigating violent crime, human trafficking, international terrorism, and organized crime. He was assigned numerous collateral duties during his FBI tour – including a certified instructor and member of the agency's SWAT program.

Dr. Schoeberl currently serves as the U.S. Team Leader for Hope for Justice – a global nonprofit combatting human trafficking. He is also a professor of Criminology and Homeland Security at Martin Methodist College. Located on five continents, Hope for Justice works to bring an end to modern slavery by preventing exploitation, rescuing victims, restoring lives, and reforming society. Schoeberl manages the U.S. program entities to include training, investigative initiatives, and community outreach. He further serves as a specialist consultant to law enforcement teams handling trafficking cases, as well as conducting investigations in coordination with law enforcement agencies. Additionally, he develops and delivers specialized human trafficking training for the U.S. government, law enforcement agencies, healthcare, and financial institutions – to name a few. Schoeberl also serves as a media contributor for Fox News, CNN, PBS, NPR, Al-Jazeera Television, Al Arabiva Television, Al Hurra, and Sky News. He has authored numerous journal articles and serves as a Peer Mentor with the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF).


**Class Description:   Hope for Justice**

Hope for Justice exists to bring an end to modern slavery by preventing exploitation, rescuing victims, restoring lives and reforming society. It is a global non-profit working to end human trafficking with an effective and proven multi-disciplinary model that is replicable, scalable, and widely admired. Hope for Justice's U.S. operations are run by licensed investigators who coordinate closely with law enforcement to assist directly in the rescue of all types of trafficking victims: sex trafficking victims, labor trafficking victims; adults and minors. They also act as specialist consultants to law enforcement teams handling trafficking cases. The staff has trained over 25,000 people in 2020 to include clinical, government, law enforcement, and community leaders. Globally, Hope for Justice works from 30-plus locations across five continents, and reached more than 100,000 children through its programs in 2019-2020.


10:30- !0:45:  **Break**

10:45- 11:00:  **ARCH Academy, Cole Szabo**

11:00- 12:00

**Presenter:  Stephanie Strutner, CEO, Prevention Alliance of Tennessee**

**Bio:**  A retired substance use prevention coalition director, Stephanie Strutner, MPH, CPSII is the CEO of the Prevention Alliance of Tennessee and owns and operates an independent consulting firm, Catalyst Evaluation Group, through which she provides support to clients through measuring impact and conducting biostatistical and epidemiological analyses. She also serves as consultant and trainer for Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) where she teaches the intensive three-week National Coalition Academy for the Office of National Drug Control Policy. She is a trainer and consultant for the Alliance of Better Nonprofits in Knoxville where she helps support local charities to operate using effective business models and evaluate effectiveness to achieve sustainability and serves as the part-time CEO for the Prevention Alliance of Tennessee.

Stephanie holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Emory & Henry College, a Master of Public Health degree in Health Policy and Management from the University of Tennessee with a focus and field practice in Epidemiology and Biostatistics, a Certificate in Social Enterprise Effectiveness from the College of Business Administration at the University of Tennessee, and is a Level II Certified Prevention Specialist. Previously, Stephanie served as Executive Director for ASAP of Anderson for over a decade, where she secured $6 million in grant funds and left $300,000 in unrestricted raised funds. A veteran in the field of substance use prevention, she has served in leadership roles at the state and national levels for nonprofit organizations as well as for community coalitions and agencies.

Stephanie has spoken on a number of occasions before our U.S. Senators on Capitol Hill about the impact drug use has on our communities and has also testified in Nashville before the Tennessee General Assembly on multiple pertinent prevention issues. In 2018, she attended a meeting in the West Wing of the White House with the President of the United States to discuss effective opioid prevention strategies in local communities. In 2020, the efforts and impact of the coalition she led were selected to be showcased as a case study to Congress. Stephanie is also skilled in logic model development, strategic planning, and evaluation.

Stephanie has been honored with the Young Professionals of Knoxville Outstanding Young Professional Impact Award for her efforts in improving her community in 2015 and was awarded as CADCA's Advocate of the Year in 2016. Under her leadership, ASAP of Anderson was honored as CADCA's National Coalition of the Year in 2015.

An avid snow skier, Stephanie also enjoys stand-up paddle boarding, golf, boating, and spending time with her people, Matt and Blair, and their furry creature, Oliver.

**Class Description:** Collaborating with Substance Use Prevention Coalitions in Tennessee

During this training session, participants will examine the infrastructure of substance use prevention coalitions in Tennessee, their effectiveness, and how they collaborate with community partners. Through the discussion, participants will explore case studies of how coalitions have effectively improved local outcomes through collaboration with the justice system and how they can connect with a local coalition.

12:00 p.m.:  **Adjorn**

**Friday May 14**


8:00- 8:15 **Welcome/ Introductions/ Log In**

8:15- 8:30: **Youth Town, Jeff Powell**

8:30-10:30

**Presenter: Phaedra Marriott-Olsen**

**Bio:** Phaedra Marriott-Olsen has been proactively involved with Mothers Against Drunk Driving for over 20 year after she was hit by a drunk driver leaving her paralyzed and spending the rest of her life in a wheelchair. Phaedra's passion is assisting victims of this violent crime, working with underage drinking prevention and work with law enforcement programs. Phaedra is the MADD Tennessee State Programs Director.

Phaedra has shared her dramatic story with her sense of humor and her optimistic personality to a multitude of high schools, civic organizations and even NFL football teams, by turning her tragedy into a triumph.

Phaedra served as Ms. Wheelchair USA 2010- 2011 and her story has been printed in several magazines and numerous other articles featured nationwide.

**Class Description: Victim Impact Panel**

Mothers Against Drunk Driving's (MADD) Victim Impact Panel® program brings together the criminal justice system and those directly or indirectly affected by drunk and drugged driving crashes and underage drinking. Speakers may be bereaved or injured victims, and may also include victim families, first responders or substance abuse/treatment representatives.

The Victim Impact Panel program follows a restorative justice model by allowing crime victims a healing opportunity by talking about the crime's impact upon themselves, their families, friends, and the community as a whole.
During the panel, speakers describe the crash in which they, or their loved ones, were involved, and how life has changed since the crash. They do not blame or judge the audience; they simply share their personal experiences.

Victim Impact Panels are designed to provide offenders with the understanding that drunk driving is a choice that impacts the lives of innocent people—and how the resulting consequences and tragic outcomes are 100% preventable.


10:30-10:45: **Break**

10:45- 11:00: **Exhibitor TBD**

11:00- 12:00

**Presenter:  Tabatha Curtis, Statewide Coordinator**

**Bio:**  Tabatha Curtis is the former Director of the Franklin County Prevention Coalition. She has over fourteen years of experience working in the field of prevention and over twenty-seven years of experience in working with youth and families. Tabatha has extensive knowledge and experience in the outcomes-based SPF planning process and was a coalition coach for the Partnership for Success grant for the state of Tennessee. She has served as a grant peer reviewer for the state of Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services and the Drug Free Communities Grant program. Over the past fourteen years she has successfully accrued over 5 million dollars in grant funding. Most recently Ms. Curtis has been employed by the Tennessee Dangerous Drug Task Force as the Tennessee Alliance for Drug Endangered Children statewide coordinator. Ms. Curtis is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, a graduate of the CADCA Academy, a National Drug Endangered Children trainer and a Level II Certified Prevention Specialists.

**Class Description:  TN Alliance for Drug Endangered Children**

The DEC Approach "Moving from Awareness to Action…"
This training by the Tennessee Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (TADEC) focuses on how to implement the DEC Approach which is a comprehensive strategy based on a common vision, collaboration that is on-going between various disciplines and agencies, and on-going changes in practice. This DEC Approach has proven to be effective in improving the likelihood of better outcomes for drug endangered children. This training provides insights about how various practitioners—including child welfare professionals, law enforcement officers, court/judicial professionals, prosecutors, probation/parole, medical personnel, educators and treatment providers—are in a position to identify, protect, and serve drug endangered children and their families.

**Training Objectives:**
1.Gain insight about how our own experience, attitudes, values and emotions impact effective collaboration under the DEC Approach.
2.Gain insight about our collaborative partners to decrease frustrations when utilizing the DEC Approach.
3.Understand how utilizing collaboration leads to more informed decisions and increased likelihood of better outcomes on behalf of drug endangered children and their families under the DEC Approach.
4.Be able to implement changes in identification of children, mandatory reporting, and evidence and information collection in our respective practices on behalf of drug endangered children.

12:00- 1:00 p.m.

**Presenter:  Candis Batey**

**Bio:**  Candis Batey is a Regional Overdose Prevention Specialist who works for the Cheatham County Community Enhancement Coalition.  Candis is a native of Nashville who graduated from Antioch High School.  She studied Psychology at Argosy University and is working on completing her certification as a Peer Recovery Specialist.  She is also a member of the Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network.  Candis completed treatment at Samaritan Recovery Center in 2008 and has now worked in the substance abuse field for 12 years. Through her personal experience she is dedicated to helping others who are struggling with substance abuse disorder.

**Class Description:  Narcan Training**

What are opioids, the opioid epidemic,
and how it is impacting TN
 your community
Risk factors of an opioid overdose
Harm Reduction
Reducing the Stigma
The Addicted Brain and Trauma
Recognizing an opioid overdose
Narcan/Naloxone:  how and when to use it
Compassion fatigue, burn out and selfcare