

MEET OUR PANELISTS

PRACTICAL STRATEGIES TO BETTER IDENTIFY, SERVE, AND ENGAGE
NATIVE YOUTH AND COMMUNITIES IMPACTED BY CSE

BONNIE CLAIMONT

Bonnie Clairmont serves from TLPI's Minnesota office. Prior to her employment with TLPI, she was the Outreach/Client Services Coordinator for Sexual Offense Services of Ramsey County, a rape crisis center. While employed there, Bonnie provided leadership in the development of Sexual Assault Response Teams and Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner programs and offered guidance with multidisciplinary sexual assault protocol development. She has worked more than twenty-five years advocating for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. She has dedicated much of her work to providing and improving services for victim/survivors of sexual assault, battering, and child sexual abuse, particularly those from American Indian communities. For four years she coordinated the Strengthening the Circle of Trust Conference, a conference focusing on sexual assault and exploitation perpetrated by American Indian spiritual leaders/medicine men. Bonnie co-edited a recently published book "Sharing Our Stories of Survival," an anthology of writing by Native Women who've experienced violence. Bonnie provided technical assistance to research conducted by Amnesty International USA that led to the report, "Maze of Injustice: The failure to protect Indigenous Women from sexual violence in the USA." She and her partner Jim Clairmont have two children and five grandchildren.



ANGIE HEREDIA

My name is Angelica "Angie" Heredia and I have been the Indian Child Social Service Program (ICSS) Coordinator for Southern Indian Health Council, Inc. (SIHC) in southeast San Diego since May of 2022. ICSS provides social services for 6 federally recognized tribes in early intervention, prevention and reunification work with tribal families. Southern Indian Health Council is a Native American organization committed to protecting and improving the physical, mental, and spiritual health of our American Indian community. Prior to SIHC I was a Child Abuse Prevention Case Manager for Indian Health Council, Inc. (IHC) for just over 4 years for 6 north county federally recognized tribes. My social service experience included collaborative work with county social workers on investigations, voluntary cases, Tribal CSF County referral case management and advocacy in both CA county courts and Tribal Court. Case management services included parenting classes, assistance in Behavioral Health, Mental Health, Medical/ Dental services, and Substance abuse counseling appointments. My social service experience focused on early intervention efforts such as investigations, voluntary cases, Tribal CSF County referral case management and court advocacy in both CA county courts and Tribal Court. I worked with county-recommended or community self-referred families with services such as parenting classes, transportation, and assistance in Behavioral Health, Mental Health, Medical/ Dental services, and Substance abuse counseling appointments. I am a North County San Diego local; territory to 8 federally recognized tribes. I am first generation US indigenous to Mexico. My maternal side is from Cabo Corrientes, State of Jalisco, MX,



descendants of Nahuatl People, who are descendants of the Aztec people. My paternal side is from Jerez, Zacatecas, MX, Descendants of Zacatecos; of the group of the Chichimecas; of the Aztecs of that region. I am currently in a Master of Social Worker program at Cal Poly Humboldt, with an indigenous focus. As a program coordinator and in my case management services, I worked closely with the tribal community. My social work practice is founded on strength-based, trauma informed practices and meeting the client where they are at. My understanding of historical and generational trauma with skills training such as motivational interviewing has helped me in building rapport and actively listening and supporting clients. My goal is to continue to help families in healing and building self-reliance while learning and respecting culture.

NANETTE NORTON

My name is Nanette L. Norton, I am a Hoopa Tribal Member, the third largest tribe in California. I was raised in a multi-generational native home. I am the mother of 2 tribal member children and 2 tribal member grandchildren. I am the granddaughter of the late Alice Norton, Hoopa Tribal Medicine Woman. I've been employed as a social worker for 26 years. Currently, I'm employed by Butte County Department of Employment and Social Services, Children Services. There, I am the Program Manager and have oversight of the following units; Child Abuse Hotline (Intake), Primary Supervision (FM/FR), Planned Permanent Arrangement, Planned Permanency Unit, Child Abuse Investigations, Family Law investigation, Commercially Sexually Exploited Youth Program. I have experience as a trainer and university faculty member for UC Davis and California State University, Chico. I'm also an experienced Indian Child Welfare Act expert witness and have provided testimony on approximately 300+ native child welfare cases. During my years of service, I've participated in many board appointments, committee work, and work groups.



Don't miss out on this learning opportunity! Panelists will speak from their own experience serving Native youth and families. They will provide you with practical tips to identify, serve, engage Native youth impacted by commercial sexual exploitation (CSE), and build and maintain relationships with Tribal leaders and communities.

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DATE: November 17, 2022

TIME: 10:30AM - 12PM (PT)

LOCATION: Zoom

For more information, email:
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The California Child Welfare Council's CSEC Action Team along with the Preventing and Addressing Child Trafficking (PACT) Project administered by the Child and Family Policy Institute of California, is pleased to announce an upcoming learning opportunity.

Please join us on November 17th for a panel discussion that will provide you with practical tips to identify, serve, engage Native youth impacted by commercial sexual exploitation (CSE), and build and maintain relationships with Tribal leaders and communities.

