



2016 Idaho Threat Assessment Conference Agenda

presented by Boise State University, the Boise Police Department
and the Idaho Criminal Intelligence Center

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2016

Student Union Building (various locations)

8 – 9 a.m.

(Simplot Ballroom)

***Open to public*

KRISTINA ANDERSON - Safety is Personal: Lessons Learned as a Survivor of the Virginia Tech Tragedy

As the world witnessed the tragedy that transpired on the Virginia Tech campus in April of 2007, the lives of Kristina Anderson and her classmates rapidly changed as the student gunman entered her classroom and committed one of the worst acts of violence in U.S. history. Shot three times, Ms. Anderson will share a candid, first-hand perspective of her personal experience and path towards recovery. To further help prevent and prepare others for the complexity of active shooter situations, Ms. Anderson's presentation will share key takeaways for administrators, educators, law enforcement and threat assessment professionals on the importance of a prevention-focused approach to active threats, individual preparedness, and safety education in our schools.

9:15 - 10:30 a.m.

(Jordan Ballroom)

DR. RUSSELL PALAREA - Preventing Targeted Violence: Threat Assessment Principles

This presentation introduces the definition of targeted violence and its relevance in Higher Education settings. Core concepts of behavioral-based threat assessment will then be presented, including principles and myths, "making vs. posing a threat," and the "idea-to-action continuum."

10:30 - 10:45 a.m.

BREAK

10:45 a.m. - 12 p.m.

(Jordan Ballroom)

DR. RUSSELL PALAREA - Understanding the Psychology of Targeted Violence

This presentation discusses the psychology of targeted violence, including understanding the Subject's mindset, motivation, and intent for communicating threats and committing the attack. A case study will be used to demonstrate the behavioral step-by-step process that a Subject follows as he escalates toward committing an attack.

12 - 1 p.m.

LUNCH (provided)

1 - 2:15 p.m.

(Jordan Ballroom)

DR. RUSSELL PALAREA - Threat Assessment Investigations: Identifying Information Sources, Gathering Information, & Analyzing Information to Assess Violence Risk

This session addresses the question, "What is the problem?" It will provide practical applications to conducting threat assessment investigations using the multidisciplinary team approach. The presentation begins with identifying sources of information useful for conducting threat assessments. It then applies law enforcement investigative and liaison strategies to the campus threat assessment team members for gathering information and evidence. Protocols for interviewing subjects, victims, and witnesses are presented. Models for analyzing the information and conducting a threat assessment case conceptualization are discussed.

2:15 - 2:30 p.m.

BREAK

2:30 - 4 p.m.

(Jordan Ballroom)

DR. RUSSELL PALAREA - Threat Management Strategies: Designing and Implementing Plans to Prevent Violent Attacks

This session addresses the question, "What are we going to do about it?" It will provide methods for using the threat assessment findings to design a threat management plan. The hierarchy of management strategies and five-category model of management techniques will be presented. The concept of establishing partnerships with university faculty & staff, law enforcement, mental health clinicians, and the subject's social network to manage the subject will be discussed.



BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY



FRIDAY, MAY 27, 2016

Student Union Building/Albertsons Stadium (various locations)

8 – 9:30 a.m.
(Jordan Ballroom)

DR. RUSSELL PALAREA - Mental Illness: Considerations for Violence Risk

With the recent mass shooting epidemic faced by the U.S., and the subsequent media coverage of these incidents, the public mindset has developed that “mentally ill people are killing us.” However, mental illness is but one of many risk factors for targeted violence, and may not be the critical risk factor in some cases. This session will discuss common perceptions and misperceptions related to mental illness as a risk factor for targeted violence. Various mental illness diagnoses found in targeted violence cases will be presented and their implications for assessing violence risk will be discussed.

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
(Simplot Ballroom)

BREAK-OUT SESSION #1: OFFICER JERMAINE GALLOWAY - High in Plain Sight: Current Drug, Overdose, Violence and Concealment Trends

This in depth session will cover the new and emerging drug and overdose trends of synthetic drugs, designer drugs, marijuana waxes, oils and concentrates. The session will break down the terms, new paraphernalia that is used (including e-cigarettes), logos, what it looks like, odors associated with the drug, behavioral impacts, potency and much more. Over the last two years new and hard to identify drug trends have been sweeping the country. Many of these drugs are causing overdoses at school, special events and on the streets. This fast moving session will provide over fifty visual aids, multiple photos, videos and interviews from the drug world.

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
(Allen Noble Hall of Fame)

BREAK-OUT SESSION #2: DAVE ELLIS AND BOB CARNEY - Game Day Public Safety Operations and Pre-Event Threat Assessments (Tour of the Blue turf to follow presentation)

Dave Ellis, Assistant Director of Event Security and Bob Carney, Associate Athletic Director for Facilities Operations will discuss a broad overview of game day public safety operations at Boise State University Football games. The presentation will include pre-event intelligence, threat and information gathering, working with local, federal and state partners to develop a clear picture of the threat environment, importance of working with the campus threat assessment team, emergency management and physical security best practices. Bob and Dave will also discuss the University's use of metal detectors and implementation of other innovative and unique public safety and security programs. The presentation will conclude with a tour of Albertsons Stadium and an opportunity for pictures on the iconic blue turf.

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
(Jordan Ballroom)

BREAK-OUT SESSION #3: REBECCA DREKE - Use of Technology to Stalk on Campus

Today, technology is all around us. While technology itself isn't the problem, it can be used by stalkers to track, monitor, and gain information about victims. As technology advances, so will stalkers' abilities to utilize it in their crimes, therefore, those who work with victims of stalking should be familiar with the various ways that technology can be used to stalk. In this interactive training participants will have an opportunity to learn about the common ways in which offenders misuse technologies, such as social media, phones, computers, cameras, and global positioning systems (GPS) to stalk. We will also discuss steps a victim can take to more safely use technology and considerations for documentation and evidence collection.

12 - 1 p.m.

LUNCH (provided)

1 - 3 p.m.
(Jordan Ballroom)

REBECCA DREKE - Stalking on Campus: Threat Assessments & Safety Planning

Research has shown that the rates of stalking on college and university campuses are higher than in the general population. This training will provide participants with information about the dynamics of stalking on campus, including unique considerations for working with campus stalking victims. Participants will also have an opportunity to explore steps their campuses can take to respond to stalking, including increasing awareness, campus threat assessment team readiness, training for officials, and policy development. Federal requirements related to the Clery Act and Title IX and stalking can also be addressed.

3 - 4 p.m.
(Jordan Ballroom)

KRISTA DILLON - Lessons Learned from the Umpqua Community College Shooting

Krista Dillon from the University of Oregon's Incident Management Team responded to the Umpqua Community College the day after the shooting to assist campus leadership with the immediate response and short and mid-term recovery efforts. The focus of this session will be on lessons learned from that deployment including, but not limited to: what unified command with law enforcement looks like for a school or college, reunification of families and people with their belongings, memorial and tribute planning, dignitary visits, public information, and the importance of mental health for responders.

*For full speaker bios, please visit the 2016 Idaho Threat Assessment Conference website:
<http://security.boisestate.edu/2016-idaho-threat-assessment/speakers/>*