

BRIDGETTE STUMPF:

Bridgette Stumpf, Esq. is the Executive Director of Network for Victim Recovery of DC (NVRDC), a position she has held since co-founding the organization in May 2012. As part of this role, Bridgette developed the Legal Services and Pro Bono Programs at NVRDC, which includes: civil legal assistance to survivors of sexual assault, intimate partner violence, and stalking in DC Superior Court; representation to college campus survivors through administrative judicial hearings, appeals, and formal complaints to the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights for Title IX violations; and the assertion of crime victims' rights throughout the criminal legal process.

For over a decade, Bridgette has spent her legal career advocating to ensure those impacted by crime are afforded meaningful rights and access to supportive services to mitigate the negative effects of trauma post-victimization. As one of the few victims' rights experts in the country, Bridgette is frequently called to participate in local and national policy conversations around victims' issues—providing expertise to members of the U.S. Congress to increase the transparency of sexual assault prosecutions, and to the DC Council on how to enhance the rights of crime victims through multiple pieces of local legislation.

Bridgette became a certified police instructor in 2009 and is currently part-time faculty at George Washington University, where she teaches Victims, Victimization & the System. She was honored in 2014 by the Women's Information Network (WIN) Young Women Achievement Award (YWA) for her efforts in non-profit advocacy and in 2019 by the Center for Nonprofit Advancement with the Excellence in Chief Executive Leadership (EXCEL) Award, which recognizes innovation, motivation, community building, ethical integrity and strategic leadership.

LINDSEY SILVERBERG:

Lindsey Silverberg is the Head of Services with NVRDC. She oversees the day-to-day operations of the advocacy and case management program. Lindsey directs the Sexual Assault Crisis Response Project, trains and supervises program staff, and manages the data collection and reporting for the organization. Lindsey has worked as a victim advocate for almost 10 years providing hospital accompaniment for sexual assault survivors, attending court, and offering direct advocacy support to survivors of crime. Prior to joining NVRDC, Lindsey worked as an Associate Project Director at Danya International where she managed several federal public health research grants, developed educational content, and designed and implemented research evaluations. Lindsey also worked as the Manager of Outreach and Student Services at the University of Maryland's Office of the Victim Advocate. She received her B.A. from the University of Maryland and her M.A. from the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

LUL MOHAMUD, MPH:

Lul Mohamud is a proud Somali-American Muslim woman, born and raised by Somali immigrant parents in the DC metro area. As a young student in her undergraduate career, Lul Mohamud was recruited by the late Amelia Missieledies to complete an internship at The Person Center where she focused on community outreach and demographic assessment. She worked directly with the DC area's African immigrant communities to connect them with resources and services provided by TPC.

Inspired by her work with TPC, Lul embarked on a new student leadership role as chair of a student organization against sexual and partner violence at Boston University. Serving for three years as chair, she successfully developed and led workshops and campaigns for thousands of students and community members. And as a multifaceted student leader, she contributed to multiple forums at colleges and universities to address the sociopolitical factors and health-related impacts of the sexual violence public health crisis. Upon completing her Bachelor's of Arts in Neuroscience and African American Studies from Boston University, she embarked on her journey to public service and community development through the intersections of science, public health, and social justice.

Lul completed a Masters of Public Health in Global Health and Community Health Development with a certificate in Mental Health from Emory University's Rollins School of Public Health. During her graduate studies, Lul grew as a global and public health practitioner utilizing her advocacy and community development experiences to push forward the true narrative and experiences of survivors of gender-based violence. During her years in Atlanta, GA, Lul worked with Mental Health America of Georgia in community outreach and public policy advocacy. With MHAG, she developed trauma-informed resources on mental health challenges spread across the state and continued advocacy work at the state level for policy reform supporting survivors with mental health challenges.

Lul focuses her global health work on trauma response and prevention through the institution of restorative and reformatory justice for survivors of interpersonal, structural, and generational violence both domestic and abroad. Lul not only made this her personal mission but the purpose of her work – as she sought to change the systems and cycles of violence that plagued generations of lives including those of the people she was born and raised beside. Moving into serving as ED of TPC, under the immense legacy of Amelia Missieledies who not only shaped but inspired her experience, Lul is prepared and dedicated to supporting survivors of domestic violence in the African Immigrant and Refugee community and leading both systemic and cultural change to better the lives of a community she calls her own.