



Crime Victims Advisory Board

Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office

Enako Major Board Member

Enako Major is originally from South Central, Los Angeles, and now resides in Inglewood, CA. For over 20 years, she has worked to benefit all age-spans and diverse communities as a social justice advocate, emphasizing prevention and intervention resources and services. Professionally, she also has an extensive background in working with families and communities impacted by violent crimes against children.

Enako and her family came face-to-face with heartbreaking violence and trauma that would forever change their lives as their son was murdered in 2011 at the young age of 19. Then in 2012, gun violence also took the innocent life of her 24-year old nephew. Violence and trauma showed up once again to tragically snuff out the life of another close family member by the hands of her boyfriend in 2019. This survivor of three senseless deaths, three acts of violence, directly and indirectly, wove her pain, sorrow, and loss into action and continues to fight for justice, proper policies, resources, and advocacy for individuals and nonprofit organizations.

Enako currently serves as an advocate and consultant for many community organizations across the State. However, the Jireh-Shalom Foundation and Crime Survivors For Safety and California are the two that she dedicates most of her time. Here she has the opportunity to impact services, policies, resources, and laws for all trauma survivors. Her work in social justice aims to influence public policies and regulations to create a more socially just society. Her passion for justice is guided by improving human rights, so there is socio-economic equality, protected social rights, and services for all survivors of violence, whether you are from the streets or Wall Street. As a community member of the Los Angeles District Attorney Crime Victims Advisory Board, Enako is committed to representing survivors so that they are not just heard, but they are understood so time is on their side, healing is possible, and resources are a choice and not a maybe.

