ABA National Conference on Parent Representation

April 11 – 12, 2019
Tysons Corner, VA

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Description of Event

Join us for the ABA Center on Children and the Law Spring 2019 National Conferences designed to train, engage, and provide opportunities for networking and dialogue among child law professionals who practice in a variety of areas.

National Conference on Access to Justice for Children and Families, April 9-10

The conference will provide training and networking opportunities for child law professionals who advocate for children, parents, agencies, and kin in child welfare proceedings. The conference also includes participation from judges, Court Improvement Program Directors, court administrators, and attorneys who handle cases that intersect with child welfare such as in immigration, education, housing and family law. This year, the conference will include a track on implementing the Family First Prevention Services Act in practice.

National Conference on Parent Representation, April 11-12

Hosted by the Center on Children and the Law and the National Alliance for Parent Representation, this event is designed for attorneys who represent parents, judges, CIP Directors and court administrators, parents, social workers, and other child welfare system professionals who focus on parent advocacy. The workshops, facilitated small group discussions, and plenary sessions on relevant topics will move the parent representation practice forward and improve outcomes for children and families.

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Office of Respondent Parents Counsel  
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Atlanta, GA

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*National Coalition for Child Protection Reform* 
Alexandria, VA

Ruth Anne White  
*National Center for Housing and Child Welfare* 
College Park, MD

Heather Zenone  
*Washington, DC*
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<td><strong>Making the Case for Optimism: Poor Families, State Regulation, and Cultural Transformation</strong></td>
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<td>Changing a system that does so much harm to families requires winning in the court of public</td>
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<td>Not all practitioners have access to parent supports or social workers to assist them in</td>
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<td>getting their parent clients engaged in their case plans. This workshop will give practitioners</td>
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<td>The Integrated Defense Practice at BDS provides representation to parents who have concurrent</td>
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<td>ensure the best outcomes for our clients and their families.</td>
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4. State Central Registers
Carolyn A. Kubitschek, JD, Lansner & Kubitschek
David J. Lansner, JD, Lansner & Kubitschek
Melissa L. Staas, JD, LAF

This workshop will explain the nature of state central registers of suspected child abuse and neglect, including the statutory basis, the restrictions for employment and other activities for individuals listed in such registers, Constitutional due process considerations, and representation of individuals seeking to be removed from such registers.

5. Game of Thrones: Influencing, Challenging, and Toppling Your Judges to Give Your Clients a Fighting Chance
Andrew Cohen, JD, Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services Children and Family Law Division
David Meyers, JD, Dependency Legal Services of Northern California

Has a judge ever told you - before trial – that you should settle because you were going to lose? Has a judge ever taken over questioning your client and done more damage than the CPS attorney? Has a judge ever treated you – or your client – so badly at trial that you knew that your client couldn’t get a fair trial? Did it make you feel powerless? Let’s take up arms together. We’ll address: influencing judges through aggressive defensive lawyering; understanding bias and the limits of judicial power; recognizing when judges’ behavior crosses the line; and standing up to judicial bullying. We’ll also talk about making – and surviving – motions to recuse. We can win the Game of Thrones if we fight wisely.

6. SKILLS: Cross Examining Child Witnesses in Sex Abuse Cases
Sophia Bernhardt, JD, Brooklyn Defender Services
Juliana Chereji, JD, Brooklyn Defender Services

This workshop focuses on challenging child witnesses in sex abuse cases. Participants will engage in a discussion regarding the dynamics of cross-examining children, workshop a case example, and practice short cross-examinations. The workshop will also include a discussion of social science research on child suggestibility.

7. DISCUSSION: Parent Advocates as Leaders and Managers
Brejea Colthirst, East Bay Family Defenders
Arielle Reisman, MSW, East Bay Family Defenders
Rita Rodriguez, JD, East Bay Family Defenders

A key strength of interdisciplinary representation is pairing attorneys with parent advocates who have lived experience in the system. These interdisciplinary models are nearly always designed and managed by attorneys or social workers. We will explore how parent advocates can design interdisciplinary programs and be part of a management team.

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. Lunch on your own
1:45 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. Session B

1. Family Poverty Is Not Neglect: Exploring the Persistent Mislabeled and the Steps Family Defenders Can Take to End It
Darice Good, JD, Good Law Firm
Jeyanthi Rajaraman, JD, Legal Services of New Jersey
Diane Redleaf, JD, Family Defense Consulting
Ruth White, MSW, National Center for Housing and Child Welfare

The child welfare system targets families in poverty, treating their lack of resources as neglect and often worsening family poverty. The panel will discuss national and state policies, case law, litigation and legislative developments to address this endemic child welfare system issue and punitive practice applied to poor families.

2. Think Different: Persuading Trial and Appellate Judges Using the Psychology of Advertising
Andrew Cohen, JD, Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services Children and Family Law Division
Ruchi Kapoor, JD, Office of Respondent Parents Counsel

Do you want judges to read what you’ve written, remember it, be persuaded by it, and yearn to give you the relief you want? We need to “think different,” as Apple says. We need to learn from advertising psychology how people read and process information, what persuades them, and what makes them buy. Because we want judges to buy what we’re selling about our parent clients and the outcomes that justice and fairness demand. You’ll come away from this session armed with new ways of thinking about – and writing – motions and briefs.
3. In Search of a Silver Bullet: Child Welfare’s Embrace of Predictive Analytics
Christopher Church, JD, University of South Carolina School of Law, CHAMPS Clinic
Amanda Fairchild, PhD, University of South Carolina Dept. of Psychology

Predictive analytics has shaken up a number of fields, including child welfare. Although it can help professionals make decisions more accurately, objectively, and quickly, there is concern it may result in discriminatory & unethical practices. This session will examine programmatic & ethical considerations for this new science in child welfare.

4. Special Considerations for Representing Noncitizen Parents in Child Welfare Proceedings
Danny Alicea, JD, Center for Family Representation, Inc
Teresa Garcia, JD, Center for Family Representation, Inc

This session will focus on the unique challenges and consequences that non-citizens face stemming from a child welfare case. This includes ICE detection, triggering a deportation ground, eligibility for discretionary immigration benefits, child visitation, production to family court if held, and maintaining eligibility for release on immigration bond.

5. Ensuring Reasonable Efforts for Parents with Substance Use Disorders
Honorable Len Edwards (Ret.) Center for Families, Children & The Courts
Sid Gardner, MPA, MA, Center for Children and Family Futures

The connections needed between child welfare caseloads and treatment for substance use disorders have led to a wider awareness of reasonable efforts, as it applies to improve safety and permanency outcomes for children and families. Presenters will discuss approaches that attorneys can use to apply reasonable efforts in legal decisions.

6. SKILLS: Effective Advocacy and Trial Preparation in Cases Requiring Expert Testimony
Rachel Brewer, JD, Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers, Inc.
Elyzabeth Melendez, SW, Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers, Inc.

This workshop focuses on a multidisciplinary approach to preparing cases that require expert testimony for trial, from both a parent’s social worker/investigator and attorney perspective. Best practices will be explored, with a focus on trial preparation beginning from the day the petition is filed through the adjudication hearing.

7. DISCUSSION: #SAY HER NAME: The intersection of law enforcement, the criminal justice system, and dependency courts, and how parent attorneys can help flip the script
Marci Comeau, JD, King County Department of Public Defense

Charleena Lyles was a pregnant mother of four children navigating the CPS and criminal justice systems when she was killed by law enforcement. Her case serves as a vivid reminder that many clients are walking the tightrope of interconnecting dependency and criminal cases and must deal with law enforcement as a result of it.

3:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Break
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Session C

1. Supporting Those on the Front Line: Strategies for Trauma-Informed Supervision and Management in a Family Defense Practice
Kathleen Creamer, JD, Community Legal Services, Inc.
Maggie Potter, MSW, MSSP Community Legal Services, Inc.

Supervisors and managers can help support family defense staff who experience vicarious trauma and burn-out by using a trauma-informed approach. Participants will learn key strategies for fostering a supportive and responsive practice. Come share ideas, learn new approaches, and leave with techniques for improved supervision and management.

2. The Indian Child Welfare Act at 40: Legal Updates and Strategies for Practice
Sheri Freemont, JD, Casey Family Programs
Ron Walters, JD, ICWA Law Center

Panelists will discuss practice tips for parent attorneys, supported by ICWA gold standard principles to best serve children and families. This session will help practitioners better understand how the ICWA applies as well as some basic principles of cultural humility that can be applied to all families within the child welfare systems. Panelists will also discuss current challenges to ICWA in federal courts across the country and highlight the opportunities for advocacy.
3. Family First Prevention Services Act: The Vision, the Pitfalls and the Way Forward
Mimi Laver, JD, ABA Center on Children and the Law
Richard M. Pittman, JD, Louisiana Public Defender Board
Stefanie Sprov (invited), Children's Defense Fund
Ruth Anne White, MSW, National Center for Housing and Child Welfare

The Family First Prevention Services Act is hailed as a pro-family shift in child welfare funding, and the beginning of a larger pro-family paradigm shift in federal policy. Is it? This workshop will discuss the strengths and shortcomings in the law, cautions about its implementation, and how advocates can guard against unintended consequences.

4. Creating Individualized Visitation Plans for Children in Foster Care
Jacob D’Annunzio, JD, Washington State Office of Public Defense
Natalie Netzel, JD, MSE, Mitchell Hamline School of Law
Mallory Stoll, JD, Blahnik, Prchal & Stoll, PLLC

This workshop will provide valuable information about children's changing developmental needs and how those needs should be incorporated into an age-appropriate visitation plan. Specific, sample visitation plans will be discussed. There will also be a discussion of ways to utilize relatives and community resources as a part of visitation plans.

5. When Parent Counsel Seized the Legislative Narrative
Senator Alan Clark, Arkansas State Senator
Diana Rugh Johnson, Diana Rugh Johnson PC, Atlanta, GA
Glen Hoggard, JD, Arkansas Parent Counsel Program Attorney
Jerald Sharum, JD Arkansas Department of Human Services
Hon. Peggy Walker, Georgia

In the last few years, Georgia and Arkansas parent counsel achieved unprecedented legislative changes. This session will describe how and why those changes occurred. This session will educate practitioners from all states as to how to accomplish legislative success.

6. SKILLS: Objections and Offers of Proof in Child Protection Cases: Best Practices for Best Results
Richard Cozzola, JD, LAF

The presentation starts with an overview of best practices in objections and offers of proof focusing on unique issues in child protection: e.g. foundation, hearsay, expert opinion. It will then include guided discussion with demonstration and practice on how to adapt these best practices to a variety of jurisdictions and practice.

7. DISCUSSION: Advising and Empowering Parents to Be Their Own Best Advocates Prior to Court Involvement
Sara E. Gilloon, JD, Family Defense Center
Elizabeth Larin, JD, Community Legal Services, Inc.
Bryan Liberona, JD, Family Defense Center

This discussion will focus on leveraging limited resources to assist as many clients as possible, self-help materials and templates to empower clients through self-representation, and the associated challenges, lessons learned, and rewards of providing these limited scope services.

5:15 p.m.  Reception/Happy Hour
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<td>Jami J. Hagemeier, JD, Drake Legal Clinic-Incarcerated Parent</td>
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7. DISCUSSION: Partnering with Appellate: How Trial and Appellate Partnerships Elevate the Practice
Daniel Derasmo, JD, NJ Office of the Public Defender
Robyn A. Veasey, JD, NJ Office of the Public Defender

This session will begin with a presentation on how NJ OPD’s Office of Parental Representation has worked on partnering with the Appellate Section for training modules and information sharing with trial counsel. Participants will share effective strategies for similar partnerships.

10:00 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.  
Break

10:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.  
Session E

1. Beyond Due Process: Parent Rights After a Child’s Removal
Emily Peeler, JD, MSW ABA Center on Children and the Law
Hope Newton Center for Family Representation, Inc.

Parents retain certain rights after removal, sometimes called “residual rights,” including topics such as education or medical decision making and religious affiliation. The presentation will examine residual rights in 51 states identifying trends, gaps, and unique rights. Hear from multi-disciplinary partners helping parents exercise these rights, with a specific focus on education rights.

2. Bringing the Data to Life: Data as a Tool for Parent Representation
Cristina F. Freitas, JD, Freitas & Freitas, LLP
Debbie F. Freitas, JD, Freitas & Freitas, LLP
Michael Heard, MSW, Washington State Office of Public Defense
Alexandra G. Roark, JD, Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services Children and Family Law Division

Successfully representing parents inside and outside of the courtroom is a constantly evolving skill. This session will focus on reviewing national scientific and social science resources to enhance your arguments, motions, and advocacy. We will touch on many important aspects which are critical to successful parent representation, including the harm of removal, racial and ethnic disparities, limiting the onerous demands placed on parents, and visitation. Join us as we move from reviewing the data to putting it into your everyday practice.

3. LGBT Parents in Child Welfare Proceedings
Nancy Polikoff, JD, American University Washington College of Law
Emily Haan, JD, National Center for Lesbian Rights

Lesbian/bisexual mothers are at documented higher risk of losing their children to the state. This workshop addresses: discrimination, especially by faith-based agencies; inappropriate removal of a gender-variant child; failure to apply state parentage law to a parent’s same-sex partner/former partner; and narrow definitions of kin.

4. Pregnancy, Substance Use & The Child Welfare System
David Cohen, JD, Drexel University School of Law
Amber Khan, JD, National Advocates for Pregnant Women
Mishka Terplan, MD, MPH Virginia Commonwealth University

This workshop will explore how drug policies are used to expand child welfare investigations and “child abuse” to include pregnancy and any substance use. It will include medical expertise on prenatal substance exposure and tips for utilizing experts and constitutional arguments for parent defense in such cases and appellate proceedings.

5. Planning for Successful Reunification/Re-Entry Prevention
Malena Arnaud, MSW, Center for Family Representation, Inc
Virginia Christ, LMSW, Center for Family Representation, Inc
Michele Cortese, JD, Center for Family Representation, Inc

Reunification is a “win” but also challenging. CFR will share lessons learned and materials from our Re-Entry Prevention Project.

6. SKILLS: Why TPR? How Family Defense Lawyers Can Get Courts To Address This Fundamental Question
Emma Brown-Bernstein, JD, Public Defender Atlanta Judicial Circuit
Christopher Church, JD, University of South Carolina School of Law, CHAMPS Clinic
Vivek Sankaran, JD, Child Advocacy Law Clinic, University of Michigan Law School

When it comes to Termination of Parental Rights, there are a variety of motivations that are not child or family specific, identified as the “5Ps.” This workshop will explore these five motivations and how to incorporate these motivations into courtroom advocacy and challenging and changing child welfare policy.
### 7. DISCUSSION: Family Justice Initiative: A National Approach to High Quality Representation for Parents and Children

**Leslie Heimov, JD, Children’s Law Center of California**
**Sue Jacobs, JD, Center for Family Representation**
**Mimi Laver, JD, ABA Center on Children and the Law**

The FJI seeks to ensure that every parent and child has access to high-quality legal representation when courts make decisions about their families. This discussion will focus on what constitutes “high-quality” and strategies for working with an interdisciplinary team. Participants will learn about FJI demonstration sites, how parents’ and children’s attorneys can be allies supporting investment in high-quality legal representation and accessing federal dollars to support attorneys for children and parents.

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#### 1. A Trauma-Informed Group for Fathers with Dual Criminal Court and Family Court Involvement

**Albery Abreu, MSW, Children’s Aid Society - Family Wellness Program**
**Tricia Stephens, LCSW-R, Ph.D. Hunter College - Silberman School of Social Work**
**Lisa Washington, Bronx Defenders, Bronx, NY**

This workshop describes how fathers who accept a plea deal after a DV charge receive treatment. Findings from a qualitative study of 14 fathers participating in a trauma-informed “batterers’ group” are followed by a detailed discussion of the group elements that prepare fathers for rebuilding healthier relationships with their children.

#### 2. Toto, We’re Not in Kansas Anymore: Storming, Forming, and Creating Change for Parents in Colorado

**Ashlee Arcilla, JD, Office of Respondent Parents Counsel**
**Ruchi Kapoor, JD, Office of Respondent Parents Counsel**
**Melissa Michaelis Thompson, JD Office of Respondent Parents Counsel**

In 2016, Melissa, Ruchi, and Ashlee were charged with changing the landscape of parents’ representation for an entire state through an independent contractor model. Learn about how they messed it up, got it right, and how it’s working now. From appellate policy to statewide messaging, the whirlwind of change is making a difference for parents.

#### 3. Mandated Reporting from Hospital Staff: A Family Defense Perspective

**Clara Presler, JD, Bronx Defenders**
**Jey Rajaraman, JD, Legal Services of New Jersey**

Mandated reporting laws encourage speedy reporting of suspected child maltreatment, inhibiting medical professionals from investigating in order to determine whether a suspicion is reasonable. Reports from hospitals are interpreted in the court system as if they represented a medical conclusion.

#### 4. Harm Reduction and Child Welfare: Advocating for Evidence-Based Practices

**Kaela Economos, SW, Brooklyn Defender Services**
**Hannah Roman, JD, King County Dept. of Public Defense**

This workshop focuses on how harm reduction principles can be incorporated into child welfare practice, and how defense attorneys and social workers can effectively advocate for evidence based practices (including non-abstinence based approaches and medically assisted treatment) for clients with substance use disorder.
5. Mamas of Color and Mental Health: The Harm of State Intervention via the Child Protection System
Morgan Hill, Bronx Defenders, Bronx, NY
Fallon Speaker, JD, Bronx Defenders
This workshop will explore the ways in which the child protection system, when used as a tool of intervention in early stages of maternal bonding and parenting, can serve as a patriarchal tool of government oppression, surveillance, intervention, and control over women of color and their families.

6. SKILLS: Motivational Interviewing: Tools for Client Counseling in Challenging Contexts
Payal Dalal, LMSW, Center for Family Representation, Inc
Corinne Lundstrum, Center for Family Representation, New York, NY
This session introduces participants to counseling technique called “Motivational Interviewing”. It is uniquely suited to challenging counseling situations including: clients not following legal advice, clients disclosing that they have violated court orders, and clients and counsel disagreeing about how to proceed.

Erin Miles Cloud, JD, National Family Defense Project
Joyce McMillian, JMac4Families
Lisa Sangoi, National Family Defense Project
This discussion group will explore the importance of social justice movement building to achieving meaningful and lasting reforms to the child welfare system. We will provide participants with concrete steps they can take and strategies they can implement to increase this issues’ visibility and build alliances with different movements.

2:45 p.m. – Break
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Sarah Cook, JD, Dependency Advocacy Center of San Jose, CA
AnnaLisa Chung, JD, Dependency Advocacy Center of San Jose, CA
Jermaine Hardy, Santa Clara Adult Probation
Antoinette Manuel, MSW, Dependency Advocacy Center of San Jose, CA
Victoria Ruiz, Dependency Advocacy Center of San Jose, CA
Probation and Dependency Advocacy Center created a unique partnership to break the cycle of multiple system involvement for undeserved families. DAC’s Corridor Program provides parents on probation with an attorney-led interdisciplinary team to assist them with open dependency cases and, where possible, prevent entry into the child welfare system.

Mark Hardin, JD, ABA Center on Children and the Law (ret.)
Michelle Jungers, JD, Iowa Legal Aid
Mimi Laver, JD, ABA Center on Children and the Law
On December 19, 2018 the Children’s Bureau changed the Child Welfare Policy Manual to allow states to access federal resources for the costs of parent and child representation. What will this mean in your state?

3. The New Jane Crow vs. The New Jim Crow
Michelle L Burrell, JD, Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem
Porsha-Shaf’on Venable, JD, Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem
This workshop will suggest to participants concrete actions we can take in the context of our advocacy for parents to challenge the disproportionate impact of child protective intervention and foster care placement on families of color, immigrant families, parents with disabilities and families living in poverty.
4. Lawyering from the Inside Out: Using Reflective Practice to Engage Clients and Promote Communication

Jamie Bahm, MS, Center on Children Families and the Law at University of Nebraska Lincoln
Jennie Cole-Mossman, Center on Children Families and the Law at University of Nebraska Lincoln
Tana Fye, JD, Fye Law Office

Reflective practice helps attorneys examine their past experiences, thoughts, and emotions about their work. It helps reduce vicarious trauma, stress and burnout. Not only does it promote well-being for the attorney, but also assists them in having more engaging relationships with their clients and helps communication with difficult clients.

5. Developing Strategic Appeals Aimed at Creating New Case Law

Chris Gottlieb, JD, NYU School of Law Family Defense Clinic
Amy Mulzer, JD, Brooklyn Defender Services/ NYU School of Law Family Defense Clinic
Vivek Sankaran, JD, University of Michigan Law School Child Advocacy Law Clinic & Child Welfare Appellate Clinic

We will explore ways parent defense attorneys can use strategically selected appeals to address recurring issues and move the law forward. Presenters will use examples from our own work, including challenges to the application of the ICPC to parents and to TPR statutes that create irrebuttable presumptions or that discriminate against fathers.

6. SKILLS: You Can Call Me Mom: Special Issues in Privately-filed TPRs and Step-Parent Adoptions

Trisha Fritz, JD, Wisconsin State Public Defender
Ryan Reid, JD, Wisconsin State Public Defender
Elisabeth Stockbridge, JD, Wisconsin State Public Defender

Special issues arise when a parent files for TPR against another parent. We will explore how attorneys can counsel clients, customize discovery demands, negotiate non-TPR resolutions, and approach best interest arguments. This workshop will walk through these issues and allow time for attorneys to share successful strategies.

7. DISCUSSION: Strategies for Improving Child Welfare Response to Families Experiencing Domestic Violence

Sara Block, JD, The Family Defense Center
Rachel Ruttenberg, JD, The Family Defense Center

Discuss your jurisdiction’s challenges with child welfare interventions into the lives of families experiencing domestic violence. Learn and share best practices and strategies for improving child welfare practice, including litigation, legislative reform, and cross-sector collaborations.

4:35 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.  Closing Plenary

A Bright Future for Family Defense: Leveraging New Federal Opportunities

David Kelly, JD, Special Assistant to the Associate Commissioner at the U.S. Children’s Bureau

As a key voice in the federal government for high quality legal representation, Mr. Kelly will share his insights about making the most of the new Child Welfare Policy Manual change and close the conference with marching orders for advocates across the country.
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