

## Table Talk I 2:55-3:30 p.m.

**Proposed ABA Language Access Standards.** Learn more about the proposed standards, designed to help court systems deal with language access challenges, and consider endorsing them. The ABA will vote on the standards at its 2011 Annual Meeting in August. *Terry Brooks, ABA Standing Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants; Judge Steven González, Washington State ATJ Board. Table 1*

**Problems with the new Model Administrative Procedure Act.** Your state may soon be considering adoption of the revised Model Administrative Procedure Act, which fails to include provisions relating to self-representation and language access. Learn about national and state efforts to address these concerns. *Richard Zorza, Self-Represented Litigation Network. Table 2*

**Local delivery system planning.** Learn from ATJ Commissions that have convened planning processes to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the state's legal aid delivery system as a whole. *Judge Sarah Singleton, New Mexico ATJ Commission; Gerry Singen, Massachusetts ATJ Commission. Table 3*

**Civil right to counsel resources, pilot projects, and state initiatives.** A follow-up to the longer breakout session, with a focus on the Maryland ATJ Commission's report on the nuts and bolts and estimated cost of implementing a right to civil counsel. *Pamela Ortiz, Maryland ATJ Commission; John Pollock, National Coalition for a Civil Right to Counsel. Table 4*

**Getting the Access to Justice message out: expanding your communications toolkit.** ATJ Speakers Bureau; videos; regular publications and columns; ATJ communications planning. Share ideas and experiences. *Ken Babcock, California ATJ Commission; Trish McAllister, Texas ATJ Commission; Jennifer Lechner, North Carolina Equal Access to Justice Commission. Table 5*

**Pro bono recruitment.** Lessons from successful state recruitment efforts and the ABA pro bono data collection report; North Carolina's 4All initiative. *Cheryl Zalenksi, ABA Center for Pro Bono; Mary Horowitz, North Carolina Bar Association. Table 6*

**How the judiciary can support pro bono service.** Learn about successful state efforts and share your questions and ideas. *Jamie Hochmann Herz, ABA Standing Committee on Pro Bono; Justice Janice Holder, Tennessee Supreme Court. Table 7*

**Cy pres awards/class action residuals.** How to educate the bar and bench to make the most of this promising tool. Learn about major successes and share ideas and questions. *Bob Graves, Chicago Bar Foundation; Betty Balli Torres, Texas ATJ Foundation. Table 8*

**Librarians as ATJ partners.** Learn about national collaborations and successful state initiatives to improve the effectiveness of librarians in supporting self-represented litigants. Special focus on the role of librarians in the Travis County Courthouse Self Help Center. *Charles Dyer, Washington State ATJ Board; Judge Lora Livingston, Travis County, Texas. Table 9*

**Dealing with bumps along the road and other leadership challenges.** Share your ideas and questions with experienced ATJ leaders. *Fred Baumann, Colorado ATJ Commission; Judge Steve Austin, California ATJ Commission. Table 10*

**Statewide fundraising campaigns.** Learn about the Oregon Campaign for Justice, which raised \$1 million this year. Share your questions about lawyer giving campaigns. *Ed Harnden, Oregon Campaign for Justice; Meredith McBurney, ABA Resource Center for ATJ Initiatives. Table 11*

**Building corporate partnerships.** Learn about promising efforts in Massachusetts and successes in Arkansas and Texas. Share questions and ideas. *Lonnie Powers, Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corporation; Chuck Goldner, Arkansas ATJ Commission. Table 12*

**Court-based projects using pro bono attorneys to provide limited scope services to self-represented litigants.** Learn about the Volunteer Lawyer-Assisted Early Resolution Project and special pro se calendar in Anchorage, Alaska, and other innovative partnerships among the courts, the bar, and legal aid providers using unbundling to help self-represented litigants. *Judge Mark Rindner, Alaska ATJ Committee; Will Hornsby, ABA Committee on Delivery. Table 13.*

## Table Talk II 3:45-4:20 p.m.

**Building support and buy-in for ATJ with the bar and courts.** How to convince the organized bar, the courts, and other key partners of the importance of the ATJ mission. *Ed Harnden, Oregon Campaign for Justice; Justice Jim Duggan, New Hampshire ATJ Commission. Table 1*

**Regional ATJ hearings.** Setting your goals and implementing them effectively; nuts and bolts, follow-up. Bring questions, share your own experiences. *Jonathan Asher, Colorado ATJ Commission; Justice Janice Holder, Tennessee Supreme Court. Table 2*

**Self-represented litigants: innovations, resources and next steps.** Learn about resources available to support your efforts and join a discussion about how best to move the agenda forward at a national level. Your input is sought on a proposal for a Representation Index to encourage courts to count litigants without counsel. *Richard Zorza, Self-Represented Litigation Network; David Udell, National Center for Access to Justice, Cardozo Law School. Table 3*

**Pro bono incentives to participation: awards, rules and policies.** Potential topics include awards and recognition programs; mandatory pro bono reporting; CLE credit for pro bono; limited practice for emeritus and out-of state attorneys, and following disasters; limited scope representation for pro bono practice. *Ken Babcock, California ATJ Commission, California Pro Bono Coordinating Committee; Jamie Hochman Herz, ABA Standing Committee on Pro Bono. Table 4*

**Court-based regional pro bono/ATJ committee structures.** Learn about Colorado's local ATJ committees and their initiatives, supported by the state ATJ Commission. Bring questions, ideas from your own state. *Judge Dan Taubman, Colorado ATJ Commission. Table 5*

**Working with your Supreme Court: how to keep Justices informed, involved and committed.** How to ensure Supreme Court buy-in and collaboration on ATJ initiatives. Learn about the California Judicial Council ATJ Protocol, which applies to all new court rules, forms and programs. *Bonnie Hough, California Administrative Office of the Courts; Judge Sarah Singleton, New Mexico ATJ Commission; Jess Rosenbaum, District of Columbia ATJ Commission. Table 6*

**State-level performance standards for legal aid providers.** Learn about Washington State's Provider Performance Standards. Share questions and ideas. *Judge Steven González, Washington State ATJ Board. Table 7*

**Improving justice at the state administrative agency level.** Better justice at the agency level is better for clients and for the system. ATJ Commissions are ideally positioned to make a difference in this area. Learn about initiatives in other states and share your ideas. *Judge Steve Austin, California ATJ Commission; Jennifer Lechner, formerly Maine Justice Action Group; Gerry Singen, Massachusetts ATJ Commission. Table 8*

**Let's talk about IOLTA.** Learn about IOLTA revenue enhancement strategies to put in place now that will reap benefits as the economy recovers and discuss the best ways to cope with the current challenging times. *Bev Groudine, Judge Lora Livingston, ABA Commission on IOLTA. Table 9*

**Developing and sustaining new Access to Justice leadership.** New blood is essential to keep the ATJ movement going! Learn about formal initiatives underway in several states and share your own ideas. *Judge Cynthia Stephens, Michigan State Bar Committee on Justice Initiatives; Joan Fairbanks, Washington State ATJ Board. Table 10*

**Technology and Access to Justice.** A follow-up to the longer breakout session on this topic, with a focus on Maryland's efforts to incorporate ATJ into the architecture of its new case management system. *Chief Judge Ben Clyburn, District Court of Maryland; Phil Malone, Director, Cyberlaw Clinic, Berkman Center for Internet & Society, Harvard Law School. Table 11*